



# THE BOG MAN

## and the Archaeology of People By Don Brothwell

Science News Books  
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On August 1, 1984, Andy Mould picked up what looked like a piece of wood at a peat-shredding mill in Cheshire, England. He tossed it toward his workmate and it fell to the ground, revealing an ancient human foot. Archaeologists using radiocarbon dating methods found that the Lindow man — named after the Lindow moss that enveloped him — was over two thousand years old. Brothwell tells the exciting story of the discovery of the body and its investigation by a multidisciplinary team of scientists intent on answering a variety of questions. How and when did this bog man die? What was his social status? How healthy was he? Those watching in the laboratory as the peat was cleaned away were surprised by the number of external features that suggested he had met a violent death. The Lindow man appeared to have been left naked except for a fox fur armband and a thong twisted tightly around his neck. The author also looks at the Lindow man in the light of worldwide research on preserved people. By analyzing well-preserved ancient human remains, researchers can piece together much information about the lives of these ancients and the world in which they lived.

— from the publisher

Harvard Univ. Press, 1987, 128 pages, 7½" x 10", paperback, \$9.95 ISBN 0-674-07732-6

# The Blind Watchmaker

## By Richard Dawkins

Dawkins patiently and clearly identifies those aspects of evolution that people find hard to believe, and removes the barriers to credibility one by one. At the same time he never loses his sense of wonder — a reverence and awe to rival Paley's — at the beauty and complexity of living things. A brilliantly written work of advocacy, *The Blind Watchmaker* makes the case that evolution by natural selection is a big enough theory to answer the biggest question of all: Why do we exist?

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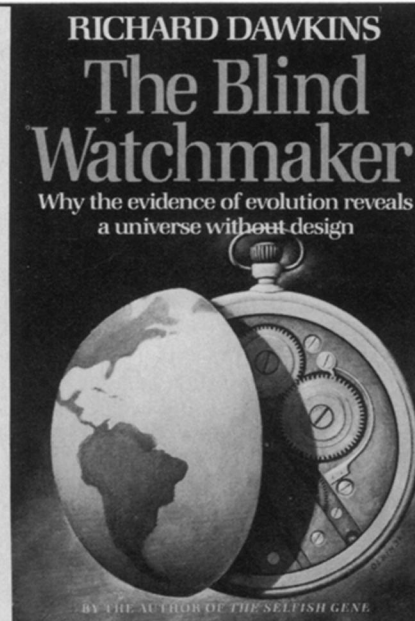
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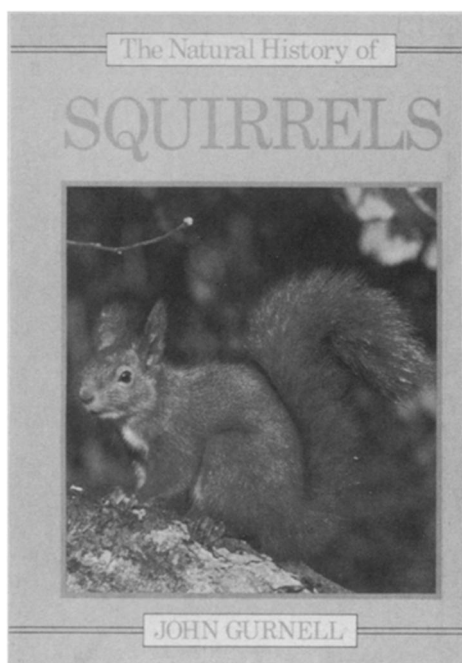
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Norton, 1987,  
349 pages,  
9½" x 6¼",  
paperback, \$7.95  
ISBN 0-393-  
30448-5



"The Blind Watchmaker is the best general account of evolution I have read in recent years. It is deep enough to be useful to biologists, yet sufficiently simple and well-written (very well-written, in fact) to appeal to a large audience."

— Edward O. Wilson



- Where squirrels live
- How they feed
- Social behavior
- Community ecology
- Their relationship to humans

*Facts on File, 1987,*  
201 pages,  
9 1/2" x 6 1/2",  
hardcover, \$21.95  
ISBN 0-8160-1694-1

Primitive squirrels first appeared in the fossil record some 40 to 50 million years ago. From these early beginnings three main groups of squirrels have evolved. These can broadly be described as tree, ground-living and flying or gliding squirrels. To many people, particularly those living in the British Isles, Western Europe and North America, tree squirrels are perhaps the most familiar; these attractive animals can be seen during the day at all times of the year in our towns, parks and gardens as well as in their native forest haunts.

This comprehensive and up-to-date account is written for both professional biologists and informed naturalists. Gurnell describes the evolution and characteristics of tree squirrels, their habitats, activity patterns, feeding habits, behavior and social organization with particular attention given to contemporary ideas about the behavioral ecology of animals. There are chapters on population and community ecology, and a final one on the relationship between squirrels and humans, covering management, conservation and pest control.

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— from the publisher

*The river travelers' discussions, often spiced with humor and amusing anecdotes, examine such perennial questions as: • Why did the dinosaurs disappear? • How did the sexes evolve? • How does memory work?*

**By William H. Calvin**

*Sierra Club Books, 1987, 528 pages,*  
9 1/4" x 7 1/4", paperback, \$12.95  
ISBN 0-87156-719-9

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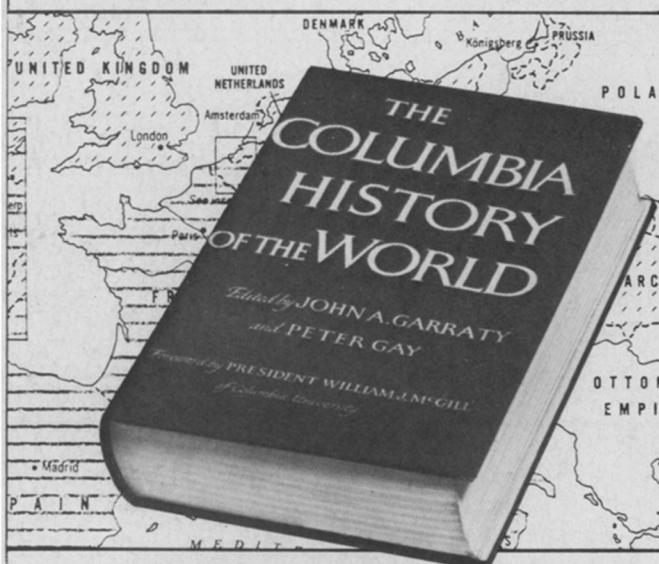
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