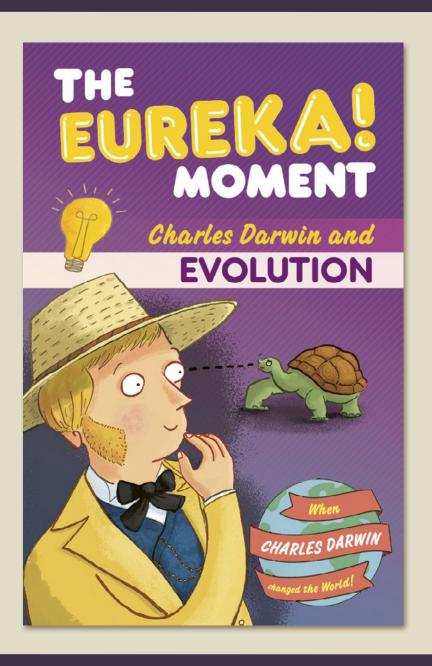
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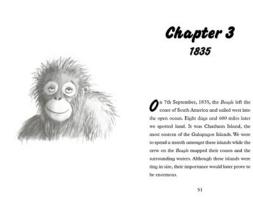


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I was troubled by not being able to make sense of the birds I had collected on the Golopagos Islands. I gave them to John Gould, o bird expert on the Zoological Society and said to him. "I can at a loss to know what to make of these little creatures. They appears to me to be different kinds of blockbirds, finches, gross-beads and wrens. I think they are of little importance, but moke of them what you will. If anyone can unrangle their mystering you can.

A few days later, I returned to the society to hear what Gould thought. I was astonished when he said, "All the birds are ground finches which are so odd that they form an entirely new group of welve species."

Instantly, I realised their great importance to my work and I regretted not labelling them with which islands they had come from. Others on the Beagle, including Captain FitzRoy, had also collected birds on the islands and luckly they had

Evolution before

Darwin

The first person to develop a scientific

naturalist called Jean-Baptiste Lamarck

(1744-1829). He thought living creatures

continually came into existence from non-living matter and evolved into more

and more complex creatures. He thought

that creatures changed their behaviour

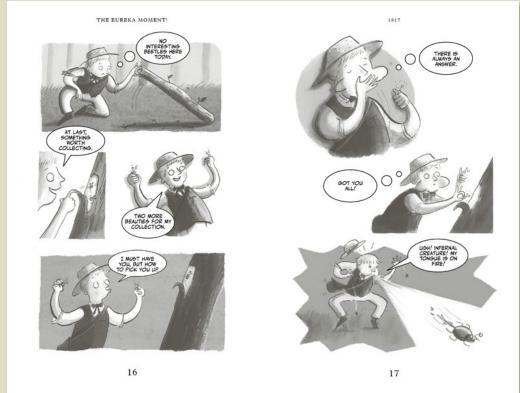
to suit their environment and that these

changes in behaviour physically changed

the creatures. He also thought that these

physical changes that happened in a

single lifetime were passed on from one



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