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L'Apiculteur

Routledge  
Treize mille  
espèces de  
fourmis  
identifiées sur  
la terre ! Dans  
ce

passionnant  
récit à partir  
de leurs  
voyages à  
travers le  
monde,  
Audrey

Dussutour et Antoine Wystrach, deux des plus éminents chercheurs en myrmécologie, se concentrent sur une activité essentielle chez les fourmis : la recherche de nourriture. Elles sont capables de réaliser des trajets de plusieurs centaines de mètres dans les lieux les plus hostiles. La route est semée d'embûches et de prédateurs qu'il faut pouvoir

combattre à chaque instant. Incroyable mémoire, don de la stratégie, force physique herculéenne, sens de la structuration sociale, on découvrira dans ce livre le génie multiple des fourmis. Et voici devant nous des nageuses, des haltérophiles, des médecins, des éleveuses, des droguées, des kamikazes, des voleuses, des planeuses, des esclaves, dans un passionnant

récit que le plus trépidant des romans d'aventures ne saurait égaler. Audrey Dussutour et Antoine Wystrach sont myrmécologues, c'est-à-dire spécialistes des fourmis, et parmi les plus éminents du monde. Audrey Dussutour est de plus spécialiste des organismes unicellulaires. Antoine Wystrach est, quant à lui, un expert du cerveau et du comportement des insectes. *The Natural History of Ants* Albin Michel

D'un côté, les fourmis. Elles se demandent si nous sommes des monstres géants ou des dieux infinis. De l'autre, nous, les hommes. Au mieux, nous sommes indifférents à ces êtres minuscules. Au pire, nous nous acharnons à les écraser. Pourtant, après des millénaires d'incompréhension, les deux civilisations les plus évoluées de la planète vont peut-être se rencontrer, se

comprendre, se connaître enfin.  
**Le monde social des fourmis du globe comparé à celui de l'homme ...: Genèse, formes, anatomie classification , géographie, fossiles** NRC Research Press Cosmos-Les Mondes *Revue zoologique africaine* Wattpad Books Over the last few decades, historians of scientific ecology have brought to

light the role of the European scientists who have laid the basic cornerstones of modern ecology between the end of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century. The foundations of geobotany were laid by Alexander von Humboldt (1769-1859), Augustin-Pyramus de Candolle (1778-1841), Alphonse Jules Dureau de la Malle (1777-1857), Gaston

<p>Bonnier (1853-1922) and Charles Flahault (1852-1935); biocenotics, by Erasmus Darwin (1731-1802), Charles Lyell (1797-1875), Pierre- François Verhulst (1804-1849), Charles Darwin (1809-1882), Karl Moebius (1825-1908), Charles Valentine- Riley (1843-1895), and François- Alphonse Forel (1841-1912); agrochemistry and microbiology by Justus von Liebig</p>	<p>(1803-1873), Jean-Baptiste Boussingault (1802-1887), and Stanislas Winogradski (1856-1953); the taxonomy of communities by August Heinrich Grisebach (1813-1879), Anton Kerner von Marilaün (1831-1898), Alphonse de Candolle (1806-1893), and Charles Flahault; and anthropogeog raphy by Karl Ritter (1779-1859), Elisée Reclus (1830-1905), and Friederich Ratzel (1844-1904). Together, they</p>	<p>created the conditions that, with Eugenius Warming (1841-1924), gave birth to the autonomous discipline of scientific ecology, thirty years after the German biologist Ernst Haeckel (1834-1919) had christened this new branch of biology. Up to now, the writings of these scientists have been scattered in various publications that were often not accessible,</p>
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which made a comparative study almost impossible. There was thus a need to bring together the primary sources in their original form, pagination, and language (whenever possible, a version of the text has been made available in a second language as well). They are gathered here in two volumes, in an analytical framework that aids in understanding their relevant historical context and significance. To deal with the complex multidisciplinary roots of the history of ecology, Pascal Acot has brought together a group of historians with authoritative knowledge of the field's various sub-branches, without ever losing sight of ecology's relationship to the broader history of biology and the environmental sciences.

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Dating from her years as a philosophy student at the Sorbonne, this is the 1926-27 diary of the teenager who would become the famous French philosopher, author, and feminist, Simone de Beauvoir. Written years before her first meeting with Jean-Paul Sartre, these diaries reveal previously unknown details about her life and offer critical

insights into her early philosophy and literary works. Presented here for the first time in translation and fully annotated, the diary is completed by essays from Barbara Klaw and Margaret A. Simons that address its philosophical, historical, and literary significance. The volume represents an invaluable resource for tracing the development of Beauvoir's

independent thinking and influence on the world.  
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