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Powerfully contradicting the long embedded stereotype of "survival of the fittest" and "selfish gene" Darwinism, this is the new third edition of pioneering evolutionary systems scientist David Loye's acclaimed reconstruction of Darwin's long ignored "fully human, love and moral-action-oriented" completion for his theory of evolution.

In page after page of Darwin's own long ignored original writing, Darwin makes the case for the primacy of mutual aid, education, love, and moral sensitivity as higher order drivers for human evolution. The new edition has been revised and updated with special indexes tailored to the needs of an exceptionally wide range of readers—philosophers, theologians, teachers and students in all fields, as well as scientists and general readers.

In Part I: A Young Man's Bold Vision, we meet and get to know Darwin in the critical months during which, in long unpublished private notebooks, he first wrote of what became the known theory of evolution, for which he became famous, but also the revolutionary and long ignored completion for his theory.

In Part II: An Old Man's Surprises, it's 30 years later. We follow Darwin as he writes of how, rather than being slaves of "selfish genes," far more often than we are aware, we are driven by moral sensitivity. Of how, though selfish, we are also driven by love to transcend selfishness. Of how, though fiercely motivated to survive and prevail, we are also driven by a transcendent need to respect and care for the needs of others.

Corroborated by scores of new studies, endorsed up front by leading American and European scientists, Darwin's Lost Theory shows how recognition of this moral-action-oriented completion for Darwinian theory of human evolution could have changed the 20th century immensely for the better—and can still help us save the 21st.

Internationally known evolutionary systems scientist David Loye is the award-winning author and editor of six books on Darwin and evolution. New editions for Darwin's Lost Theory and Darwin in Love pave the way for Loye's forthcoming trilogy Darwin and the Battle for Human Survival ([see www.davidloye.com](http://www.davidloye.com)).