
This work treats of the origin of species on the same general lines as were adopted by Darwin, but in the light of the discussions, objections, theories, and new discoveries that have been brought forth in the nearly thirty years which have elapsed since Darwin promulgated his great principle.

The objections made to Darwin's theory in its earlier days were fundamental, and were directed against the principle itself. But Dar-
appeal can act otherwise than in strict sub-
ordination to it. In application to man, Mr.
Wallace finds natural selection ample to the
development of his physical structure, but
failing to account for his moral and intel-
lectual faculties.