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At a glance

- **over 170 titles**
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Add in the desktop accessibility of the archive, plus the freedom to relocate or remove paper archives, and it's easy to see why the archive has become a must-have for many institutions.

From the archives

“DEATH, with tender hand, has taken away our most celebrated Naturalist, Charles Darwin.”

In 1882 this obituary outlined the profound effects of Darwin's work, creating both 'scientific enthusiasm' and 'scientific incredulity', and summed up the already monumental contribution that Charles Darwin had made to natural history.

Geological Magazine, v9.05 (May 1882)
pp 239-240

“More seriously there is a tendency in biology . . . for biologists themselves to be dogmatic and argue like the Ayatollahs.”

James Lovelock criticises biologists, who after a “long battle with religious fundamentalists,” had become rigid and narrow in outlook, unwilling to discuss any questioning of accepted theory.

Journal of the Marine Biological Association of the UK, v.69.04 (1989)
pp 746-758

“Liberalism or democracy may be wise, but the people who care for it do not care for it passionately enough to make it survive.”

Published just before the German invasion of France, R.G. Collingwood wrote that the vitality of democracy had expired in the 1930's, enabling emotionally committed Nazi and Fascist supporters to impose brutal dictatorships without serious opposition.

Philosophy, v.15.58 (April 1940) pp 168-176

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Cambridge Opera Journal

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Cardiology in the Young

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From the archives

‘Freedom of expression and freedom of religion are two freedoms which seem securely embedded in the culture of modern Western societies . . . The Rushdie affair has put an end to that easy consensus.’

Peter Jones showed why limitation on the substantive criticism of beliefs is untenable in a liberal society. Commenting on the Rushdie affair, Jones argues that while beliefs should in theory be respected, it would not be feasible to embed requirements for respect in law.

British Journal of Political Science, v.20.04 (1990) pp. 415-37.

‘How dangerous it is for a nation when it identifies itself primarily with economic success.’

Hagen Shulze chronicles the problems caused when the German pre-occupation with economic power is confronted by a global recession. In his example, the recession of the 1930's lead to political meltdown and the rise of Hitler.

The Historical Journal, v.32.04 (1989), pp. 1005-1011

‘The question is not whether there should be continued economic growth. There must be. Nor is the question whether the impact on the environment must be respected. It has to be. Nor—least of all—is it a question of whether these two are interlocked. They are.’

Robert McNamara, 1972

Opschoor and Jongma identified when the IMF and the World Bank first began to recognise that other factors should be considered alongside economic growth, and they asked what the impact of IMF and World Bank policy had been on environmental quality and natural resources before that point.

Environment and Development Economics, v.1.02 (1996) pp183-202

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Cambridge Journals Science, Technology and Medicine (STM) Digital Archive

At a glance

- over 60 titles
- 1864-2006
- over 1.4 million pages
- over 160,000 articles

For technical institutions or those focussing on science and medicine the Cambridge Journals STM Digital Archive is a significant and valuable resource. There is strength and depth throughout the title list with highlights provided by leading STM titles like *The British Journal of Nutrition*, *Journal of Fluid Mechanics* and *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*.

The advanced technical specification of the Cambridge Journals Archive, plus the continual upgrades in functionality being made to the CJO platform, mean that the most technically literate STM readers will be well served.

From the archives

‘Based on a calculation, Hill and Greenwood decompressed themselves, without any serious symptoms, after short exposures at excess pressures of as much as five and even six atmospheres.’

This landmark article advocates the use of decompression as a cure for the bends and publishes the first ever dive tables specifying the ascent time needed to avoid risk – a breakthrough in diving technology.

Epidemiology and Infection, v.8.03 (1908)
pp 342-443

‘Flexible water-containing membrane vessels with internal baffles for supporting dynamic loads ... whose successful design depends on allowing for evidently complex fluid/solid interactions.’

JCR Hunt explained the importance of research into fluid mechanics for designing waterbeds (and power stations, jet engines, harbours, oil rigs, flood defences, river clean-up strategies, overhead electric power lines, etc).

Journal of Fluid Mechanics, v.106 (1981) pp 103-130

‘By most qualitative criteria – zoological, botanical, ethnographic – it is a land on its own. Ninety per cent of the plants in the forests occur nowhere else in the world. Four families of birds, five of mammal exist only here. Its most famous inhabitants, perhaps, are those engaging primitive primates, the lemurs, and there are some twenty different endemic species here.’

David Attenborough creates a vivid picture of the fascinating island of Madagascar, but is troubled about the future of its unique and fragile ecosystems.

Oryx, The International Journal of Conservation, v.16.01 (1981) pp 81



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