

rather aberrant evolutionism of Lombroso. A tantalizing incompleteness characterizes the rather brief discussion of race theory and popular views of evolution with which Pancaldi ends his book.

The greatest virtue of Pancaldi's book is that he has discussed the science of the individuals he has chosen, as well as their adherence to evolutionism. Yet the book leaves one with the sense of a story only partially told. At the time it was originally published in Italy a number of books and articles had appeared on Italian Darwinism that discussed European scientists living in Italy as well as the Italians. Pancaldi carefully placed his own book in the center of these studies, filling in the gaps in the scholarship and leaving out other parts adequately covered. The pity is that he does not share this careful placement with his English readers, even though his introduction and footnotes attempt to update and supplement the text and refer the reader to subsequent writings. As a result, the real "Darwin in Italy" cannot be viewed through this book, although every contribution to a larger picture of European Darwinism must be greeted with interest and care.

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