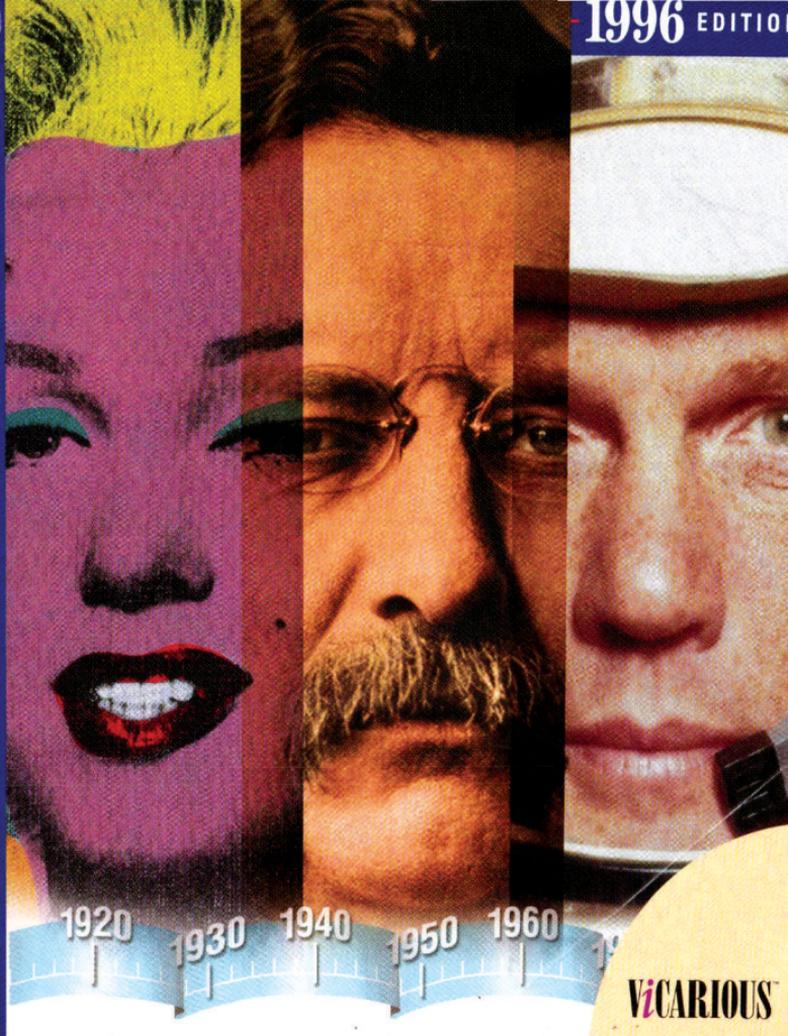


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OUR TIMES

Multimedia Encyclopedia Of The 20th Century



1996 EDITION

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A note to users

Our Times Multimedia Encyclopedia is a comprehensive visual and textual documentary of the defining moments of the 20th century. Through the use of several reference works with differing editorial styles—the book *Our Times*, *The Columbia Encyclopedia, Fifth Edition*, and all of the elements that define multimedia—*Our Times* is a rich reference resource that brings the 20th century to life.

The book *Our Times* is the result of years of intense gathering of insightful text and provocative images. The editors of *Our Times* approached the monumental subject of the 20th century from several different angles. They created a year-by-year breakdown of events to pinpoint the salient moments of each year. In addition, the chronology of stories imparts a sense of the importance of each event, providing a more insightful perspective.

The creators of the *Our Times* book, “Illustrated History of the Twentieth Century” sought to take full advantage of the wealth of visual documentation. In its wide-ranging illustrations and text, *Our Times* has a single mandate: to bring the drama of this remarkable century to life.

The Columbia Encyclopedia, Fifth Edition, is the largest one-volume general reference encyclopedia in the English language. Prepared under the direction of leading specialists, its scope and reputation for accuracy and authority is unmatched.

Vicarious is the producer of *Our Times*, the multimedia encyclopedia of the 20th century. Vicarious designed the *Our Times* CD-ROM with an intuitive time line, powerful search engine, and a multitude of WEB-like hypertext links to provide users with an enriching experience. Vicarious added in-depth video documentaries, and compelling narration to the images and text, to create a fun and fascinating way to learn about the 20th century.

**Using *Our Times*
on a Macintosh
system**

To run *Our Times* on a Macintosh:

- 1) Turn on your CD-ROM drive and your Macintosh.
- 2) Put the disc in your CD-ROM drive with the label up.
- 3) The *Our Times* disc icon appears on your desktop. Double-click on this icon.
- 4) Locate the *Our Times* application icon. Double-click on this icon.

Note: In order to run properly, *Our Times* needs QuickTime (version 2.0 or higher) and a custom *Our Times* font family. If these files do not already exist on your hard drive, *Our Times* will ask you to install them before it runs the first time. You can install them by double-clicking on the *Install Our Times* application icon found on the CD-ROM, and following the on-screen instructions. Once you have installed these components on your Macintosh, it is not necessary to run the installation again.

**Using *Our Times*
on an MPC
(Windows)
system:**

These instructions explain how to install *Our Times* on the hard drive of your PC so you can run the application with the CD-ROM in your CD-ROM drive. The installation process creates a Program Group and an icon in the Windows Program Manager, and installs the application on your hard drive.

- 1) Turn on your CD-ROM drive and your PC.
- 2) Launch Windows.
- 3) Put the disc in your CD-ROM drive with the label up.
- 4) Select the Run... command from the File menu of the Windows Program Manager.
- 5) Type **E**:**SETUP** (where **E** is the drive letter of your CD-ROM drive), then press the Return key.

- 6) Follow the on-screen instructions to finish the installation.
- 7) Double-click on the application icon to launch *Our Times*.

Note: In order to run properly, *Our Times* needs both WIN32S (version 1.25 or higher) and Apple QuickTime for Windows (version 2.03 or higher). If one or both of these is not installed already, *Our Times* will help you install them before it runs. Once you have installed *Our Times* on your PC, it is not necessary to run the installation again. Also, after you have installed *Our Times*, you can run the *Our Times* application from your hard drive, as long as the *Our Times* CD-ROM is in your CD-ROM drive.

Note for WINDOWS '95 users:

Our Times is “AutoPlay-enabled.” If you are running Windows '95 and you insert the *Our Times* CD-ROM into your machine, Windows '95 automatically starts *Our Times* for you.

You do not need WIN32S, but you do need Apple QuickTime for Windows. If QuickTime for Windows is not installed already, *Our Times* will help you install it, even when started by Windows 95's “AutoPlay.”

Caution: QuickTime for Windows must be licensed for distribution. If you have received QuickTime for Windows as part of an Apple or QuickTime licensed third-party product, you are licensed to install and use QuickTime for Windows on your computer. You *may not* redistribute QuickTime for Windows in any form without a distribution license from Apple Computer.

**Technical
support**

For additional technical assistance:

- call Vicarious' Technical Support Department at (214) 776-2637
- send E-mail to OurTimes@vicarious.com
- visit us on the Web at <http://www.vicarious.com>

The century screen

The century screen for *Our Times* gives you a quick way to get to any decade or year in the 20th century. It also includes an audio introduction or *tour* of the product.

Press a decade image to go to the associated decade screen.

Press the Open Tour button to hear a commentary on *Our Times*.

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THE CENTURY

1910-1919 1930-1939 1950-1959 1970-1979 1990-1994

1900-1909 1920-1929 1940-1949 1960-1969 1980-1989

OPEN TOUR

THE CENTURY 1900 1900s 1910s 1920s 1930s 1940s 1950s 1960s 1970s 1980s 1990s

COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA CONTENTS SEARCH BOOKMARK WINDOWS SETTINGS ?

Select the time line controller or function buttons (described below) to access more information.

The time line The time line and function buttons at the bottom of the century screen appear on the decade and year screens as well. Use them to move to other screens and windows.

Press the Century button to return to the century screen.

Click on a year in the time line to go to the associated year screen.

Click on a decade in the time line to go to the associated decade screen.



Press the Columbia Encyclopedia button to go to the encyclopedia's table of contents.

Press the ? button to go to access Help windows.

Press Quit to exit *Our Times*.

The functions of the other buttons are explained below.

Modes You can use *Our Times* in either of two modes. Press one of the two mode buttons at the bottom of the screen to toggle between the presentation and application modes:



- Presentation mode - *Our Times* fills the entire screen, so that operating system windows and menus are not available.



- Application mode - *Our Times* appears in a window like other applications; you can use the windows and menus of the operating system.

Settings You can control some overall aspects of how *Our Times* runs using the Settings feature. Click the Settings button; the settings window appears.

Use the slider to set the preferred audio volume.

Click here to turn off the clicking sound when you press the mouse button.

Click here to specify where to open *Our Times* the next time you start it.

Click here to automatically open the Window Manager (see page 18) whenever you open a story, image, or article.

Click here to open *Our Times* in application mode, rather than presentation mode (see page 5).

Click here to close the window without any new settings taking effect.



Contents Press the Contents button to view the table of contents window for *Our Times*. You can view the contents in any of three ways:

- by category
- by year
- by title

1. Click here to choose a view of the contents from the pull-down menu.

2. Select a portion of the table of contents to view:

The image shows three overlapping screenshots of the 'O.T. CONTENTS' window, illustrating different filtering options. Each screenshot has a vertical label 'O.T. CONTENTS' on its left side.

Top Screenshot (Category View): The 'View By:' dropdown is set to 'Category'. The 'Choose Category:' dropdown is set to 'Popular Culture'. The table below shows three rows of data.

Title	Category	Date	Source
Lang's Expressionist Epic	Popular Culture	1926	Our Times
Let's Do the Twist	Popular Culture	1960	Our Times

Middle Screenshot (Year View): The 'View By:' dropdown is set to 'Year'. The 'Look up:' field is set to '1925'. The table below shows two rows of data.

Title	Category	Date	Source
Eisenstein's <i>Potemkin</i>	Popular Culture	1925	Our Times
A Tragic Tycoon	Arts & Literature	1925	Our Times

Bottom Screenshot (Title View): The 'View By:' dropdown is set to 'Title'. The 'Look up:' field is set to 'Mar'. The table below shows a list of 15 rows, with the row 'Massacre at the Olympics' highlighted.

Title	Category	Date	Source
Marcos Cracks Down	International	1973	Our Times
Market Manipulator	Economics & Business	1926	Our Times
Marriage à la Mode	Politics & Society	1908	Our Times
Marital Law Declared	International	1985	Our Times
Marxism Goes Rural	International	1931	Our Times
Marxist Anarchy, Movie-style	Popular Culture	1933	Our Times
Mary Pickford's Earnings	The World In	1930	Our Times
Masaryk Declares a Republic	International	1918	Our Times
Massacre at Amritsar	International	1919	Our Times
Massacre at El Mozote	International	1981	Our Times
Massacre at the Olympics	Crime & Disasters	1972	Our Times
Master Moralist	Philosophy & Religion	1900	Our Times
Master of Angst	Arts & Literature	1925	Our Times
Masterpiece of Invisibility	Arts & Literature	1952	Our Times

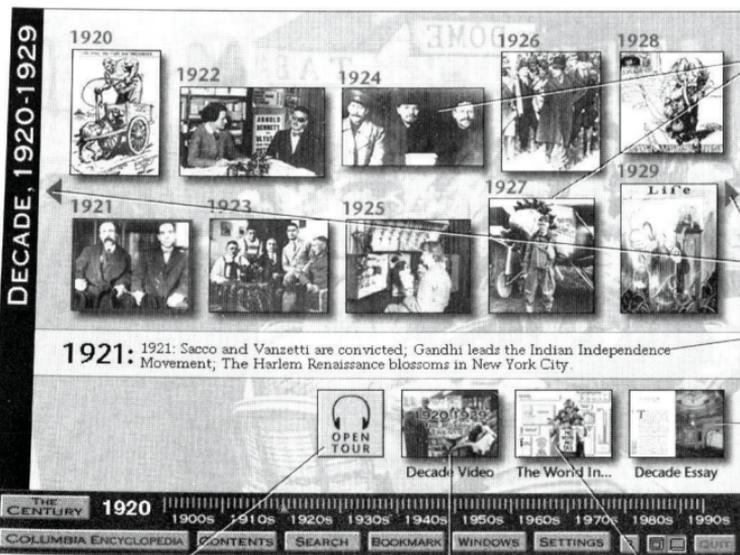
For **Category**, choose a topic from the pull-down menu.

For **Year**, specify a year.

For **Title**, type in the beginning of a word.

Double-click on a title to see the story.

The decade screen The screen for each decade features the story of the year for each year in the decade:



Press a year image to go to the associated year screen.

Press the arrows to move to the previous or next decade.

Informative text appears here when a year is highlighted.

Press the Decade Essay image to see an essay on the decade.

Press the Open Tour button to hear a commentary on the decade.

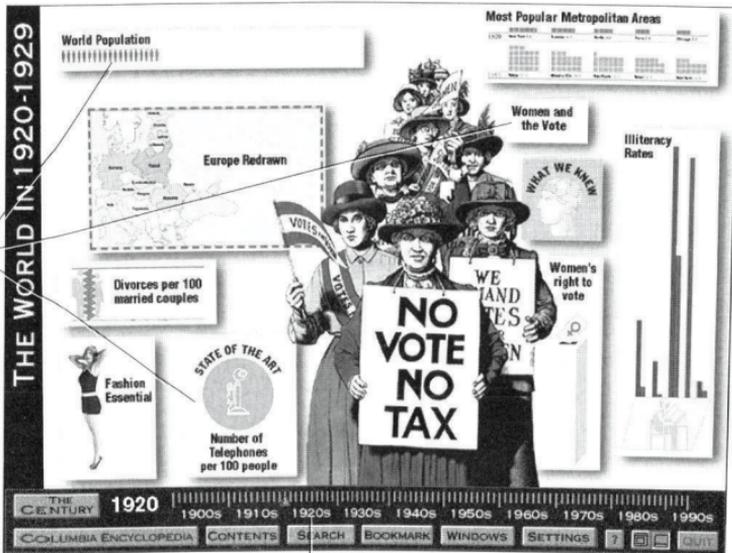
Press the Decade Video image to view a video about the decade.

Press The World In... image to view a graphic summary of the decade.

The World In... screen

The World In... information graph presents facts and figures for each decade:

Press any image on the World In... screen to see more detail.



Click on the decade in the time line to return to the decade screen.

The decade video screen

The video screen for each decade looks like this:



Use the QuickTime controller to control the playing of the video.

Press the Zoom In button to see an enlarged view of the video.

Click on the decade in the time line to return to the decade screen.

Controlling the video

Use the controls at the bottom of the video window (shown on page 11) to activate the video story and to adjust its playing.

Use this button to adjust the volume of the narration.

Push this button to start and stop the video.

Use the slider to move to another part of the video.

Click the forward and reverse buttons to step through the video a frame at a time or hold down the buttons to fast forward or rewind.



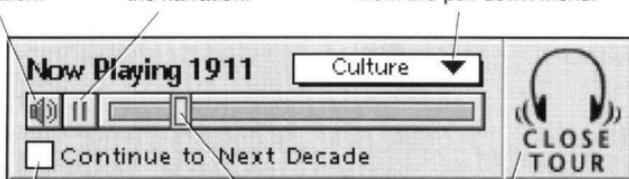
Controlling the commentary

When you press the Open Tour button to start the decade commentary, the tour controller slides open. Use the tour controller to select the topic for the commentary and to adjust the volume.

Use this button to adjust the volume of the narration.

Push this button to start and stop the narration.

Click here to select a narration topic (Culture, Science, or World Affairs) from the pull-down menu.



Click here to have the narration for the next decade play when this one is done.

Use the slider to move to another part of the narration.

Press the Close Tour button to hide the controller and end the narration.

You can also use the keyboard to control the video and the decade narration. Use the space bar on your keyboard to pause and re-start play at any time. You can control the sound level by using the up arrow and down arrow keys. The left and right arrow keys on the keyboard allow you to step through the video one frame at a time.

The second year screen looks like this:

Press on this image to see a writing that reflects the year.

Press the arrow to move to the first screen of the year's display.

Press on an image to see the associated story.

The screenshot shows the 1927 screen of the 'The Century 1927' interface. On the left, a vertical bar displays '1927' and 'MORE ▲ 1927'. The main content area features several story tiles:

- Popular Culture:** 'Nightspot Number One' (image of a radio show).
- Arts & Literature:** 'A Celebration of Chaos' (image of a man holding a child).
- Arts & Literature:** 'A MOMENT FROM 1927' (image of a biplane over a destroyed city, captioned 'Germany's Great War Bird').
- Science & Technology:** 'Iron Lung Invented' (image of a mechanical device).
- Science & Technology:** 'Photography Goes Under' (image of a dark, underwater scene).
- Arts & Literature:** 'Musical on the Mississippi' (image of a stage production).

At the bottom, a navigation bar includes icons for 'Outside the US', 'Sports', 'The Arts', and 'Nobel Prizes'. Below this is a decade scroll bar with '1927' selected, and a footer with 'COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA', 'CONTENTS', 'SEARCH', 'BOOKMARK', 'WINDOWS', 'SETTINGS', and a 'NEXT YEAR' button.

Press on a Life & Times icon to see more information about its topic.

Press here to move to the next year.

The story window

When you click on an image in a year, or access a story using one of the function buttons, a story window appears:

Category information

Press on the image to see an enlarged view of it.

Press on blue text to see a related Columbia Encyclopedia article.

Press on green text at the end of a story to see a related story within *Our Times*. (For longer stories, scroll to the bottom.)

The screenshot shows a story window with a vertical sidebar on the left containing the word "STORY". The main content area features a photograph of a woman standing next to a large, cylindrical mechanical device on wheels, labeled "Iron Lung". To the right of the image is the title "Iron Lung Invented" and a paragraph of text. Below the text is a line of green text: "(See 'Calk Vaccine Effective Against Polio' from 1955.)". At the bottom of the window is a navigation bar with buttons for "Print", "Mark", "Go to", "Prev", and "Next".

Science & Technology

Iron Lung Invented

Until the development of the iron lung—as the artificial breathing device designed in 1927 by Harvard physician Philip Drinker was instantly dubbed—doctors stood helpless while patients slowly suffocated as polio paralyzed their lungs. Using old vacuum-cleaner parts, Drinker built a respirator that, through the use of a vacuum pump, rhythmically moved air in and out of the tanklike apparatus in which patients were enclosed. Forced to inhale, patients could thus be kept alive until they recovered.

For 20 years the iron lung remained polio victims' only hope. Then, in the early fifties, came the miraculous vaccine that all but obliterated the disease.

(See "Calk Vaccine Effective Against Polio" from 1955.)

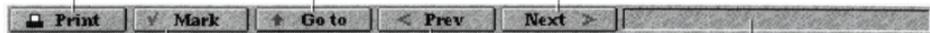
Print Mark Go to Prev Next

The buttons at the bottom of a story window are also found on other text windows, such as the Columbia Encyclopedia, Decade Essay, and Life and Times windows. Use them to mark and print stories or articles and to move to other parts of the application, as follows:

Press here to print the story.

Press here to return to the story's year or decade.

Press here to see the next item.



Press the Mark/Unmark button to set or remove a bookmark on the item. Access marked stories using the Bookmark function button (see below).

Press here to see the previous item.

Move the cursor over the Go to, Prev, or Next buttons to see textual information about the destination.

The bookmark window

Using the Mark button on a story window, you can tag any story or article with a bookmark so you can return to it at a later time. The bookmark window lists the items that you have marked. To open it, click on the Bookmark function button below the time line. The bookmark window looks like this:

Double-click on an item to view it.

Title	Category	Date	Source
Darwin on Trial	Politics & Society	1925	Our Times
SCOPES TRIAL			Columbia
DARWINISM			Columbia
EVOLUTION			Columbia
SELECTION			Columbia
DARWIN, CLARENCE SEWARD			Columbia
A Plea for Mercy	A Moment From	1924	Our Times
America's Pundit in Chief	A Moment From	1943	Our Times

Remove Load Save

Press here to remove a selected item from the list. (This also unmarks the story or article.)

Press here to load a previously saved list of bookmarks from your hard disk.

Press here to save the currently displayed list of bookmarks to your hard disk.

Searching for stories

The search tool looks for *Our Times* stories and for *Columbia Encyclopedia* articles containing one or more words that you specify. To use the search tool, click the Search function button below the time line. The search window appears:

1. Specify the word(s) to search for.

3. Press the Search button to start the search.

Title	Category	Date	Source	Relevance
DARWIN, CHARLES			Columbia	*****
Darwin Refined	Science & Technology	1982	Our Times	*****
EVOLUTION			Columbia	***
DARWINISM			Columbia	***
DARWIN			Columbia	***
Darwin's Missing Link	Science & Technology	1912	Our Times	***
Darwin Meets Mendel	Science & Technology	1937	Our Times	**
DARWIN'S FINCHES			Columbia	**
Darwin on Trial	Politics & Society	1925	Our Times	**
Leakeys Find a Link	Science & Technology	1959	Our Times	**
WALLACE, ALFRED			Columbia	*
GALAPAGOS ISLANDS			Columbia	*
DARWIN, SIR FRANCIS			Columbia	*

5. Double-click on an item in the list to view it.

2. (Optional) If you wish to specify additional criteria to limit the search (category, source, and/or year), press the Full Search button. (The full search window is described below.)

4. (Optional) Press the Place results in window button to display the search results in a separate window.

The expanded search window lets you specify additional search criteria:

Specify words to search for here.

Specify words to avoid here.

Select All to search all *Our Times* categories.

Specify the maximum number of results to list here.

Specify the sources to search here.

Specify the range of years to search here.

Select Custom to search only some *Our Times* categories, then select the categories to search.

The screenshot shows a search interface with the following fields and options:

- Words to Search For:** A text input field containing "darwin" and a "Search" button.
- Words to Avoid:** A text input field containing "anthropology".
- Search Limit:** A dropdown menu set to "10".
- Source:** A list of checkboxes for "Our Times" and "Columbia Encyclopedia", both of which are checked.
- Year:** A range selector set to "19 00" to "19 00".
- Our Times Category:** A section with two radio buttons: "All" (selected) and "Custom". Below are several category checkboxes, including "Arts & Literature", "Philosophy & Religion", "Science & Technology", etc.
- Results Table:** A table with columns for Title, Category, Date, Source, and Relevance. It lists search results such as "In the United States" (Life & Times, 1929) and "Darwin's Missing Link" (Science & Technology, 1912).
- Buttons:** "Basic Search", "Place results in window", "Load", and "Save" are located at the bottom of the window.

Press the Basic Search button to return to the basic search window.

Press here to load the results of a previous search from your hard disk.

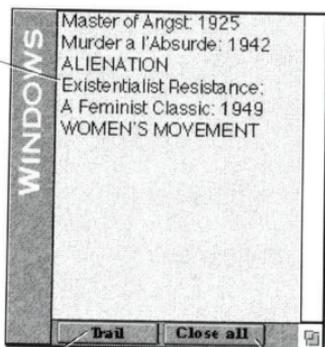
Press here to save the currently displayed search results to your hard disk.

Managing windows

As you explore the contents of *Our Times*, you may “lose your place.” To see a list of all open stories, articles, or images, or to review your “trail” (that is, an ordered list of all the items that you’ve already seen), press the Windows function button. The Window Manager window appears, initially listing all currently open windows.

The open windows display shows all currently open windows.

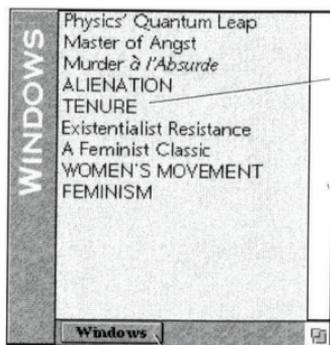
Click on an item in the list to bring its window to the front.



Press here see the trail display.

Press here to close all currently open windows.

The trail display lists all the items that you've already seen.



Double-click on an item in the trail to open its window again.

Press here to see the open windows display.

The Columbia Encyclopedia

The Columbia Encyclopedia is included as part of the *Our Times* application. You can go directly to the encyclopedia at any time by clicking on the Columbia Encyclopedia function button at the bottom of the screen. This opens the table of contents for the encyclopedia.

Click on a letter to move to its section of the contents listing.

COLUMBIA CONTENTS	Look up: Harwin
	A B C D E F G H I J K L M
	N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
	DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CASE
	DARU, PIERRE ANTOINE, COMTE
	DARUSMONT, FRANCES WRIGHT
	DARVON
	DARWEN
	DARWIN
	DARWIN'S FINCHES
DARWIN, CHARLES GALTON	
DASH	
DARWIN, ERASMUS	
DARWIN, SIR FRANCIS	
DARWIN, SIR GEORGE HOWARD	
DARWINISM	
DARYAL	
DAS, CHITTA RANJAN	
DASH	
DASHAVA	
DASHEEN	

Begin typing a word to move to it in the contents listing.

Double-click on a title to see the associated article.

An article in the encyclopedia window appears when you select a title from the Columbia Encyclopedia table of contents or select a blue link in an *Our Times* story:

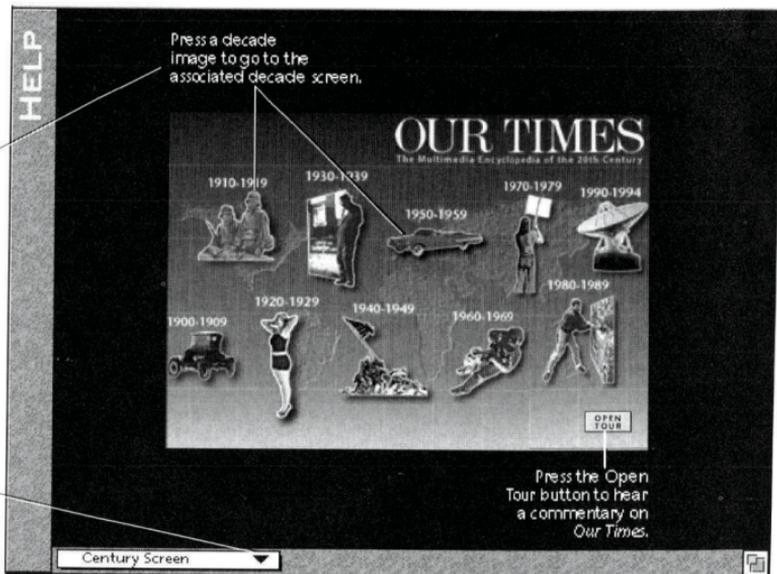
Click on blue text to see a related Columbia Encyclopedia article.

COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA	DARWIN, CHARLES ROBERT
	Darwin, Charles Robert , 1809–82, English naturalist, b. Shrewsbury, grandson of Erasmus Darwin. He firmly established the theory of organic evolution known as darwinism . He studied medicine at Edinburgh and for the ministry at Cambridge but lost interest in both professions during the training. His interest in natural history led to his friendship with the botanist J. S. Henslow, through him came the opportunity to make a five-year cruise (1831–36) as official naturalist aboard the <i>Beagle</i> . This started Darwin on a career of accumulating and assimilating data that resulted in the formulation of his concept of evolution. He spent the remainder of his life carefully and methodically working over the information from his copious notes and from every other available source. Independently, A. R. Wallace had worked out a theory similar to Darwin's. Both men were exceptionally modest, they first published summaries of their ideas simultaneously in 1858. In 1859, Darwin set forth the structure of his theory and massive support for it in the superbly organized <i>Origin of Species</i> , supplemented and elaborated in his many later books, notably <i>The Descent of Man</i> (1871). Darwin also formulated a theory of the origin of coral reefs. See his autobiography (ed. by Nora Barlow, 1958) and <i>Life and Letters</i> (ed. by Francis Darwin, 1887, repr. with intro. by G. G. Simpson, 1962); letters of Darwin and Henslow, ed. by Nora Barlow (1967); Jacques Barzun, <i>Darwin, Marx, Wagner</i> (rev. ed. 1958); Gerhard Wichler, <i>Charles Darwin: The Founder of the Theory of Evolution and Natural Selection</i> (tr. 1961); Philip Appelman, ed., <i>Darwin</i> (1970, ed. ed., 1973); Alan Moorehead, <i>Darwin and the Beagle</i> (1969, rev. ed. 1973); D. L. Hull, <i>Darwin and his Critics</i> (1983); Robert J. Richards, <i>Darwin and the</i>
	Print Mark Prev Next

Getting help

Our Times includes on-line help displays to assist you in using the product's many features. There is one display for screen or type of window. Press the ? (help) function button below the time line to open the help window.

The captions in each display explain the screen or window's features.



Press here to select a help display from the pull-down menu.

Troubleshooting

For help with common problems, refer to:

- Macintosh: the README file located in the *Our Times* folder on your desktop.
- Windows: the README.WRI file in the root directory of the *Our Times* CD-ROM.

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