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## THE BEGINNINGS OF HUMANKIND

The dramatic discovery of our  
oldest human ancestor — and  
the controversial change it makes  
in our view of human origins

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origin of skin colors and blood types It also examines in an in depth fashion the so called molecular evidence of human evolution

**Humans** Sergio Almécija, 2023-05-23 How did humanity evolve And what does our evolutionary history tell us about what it means to be human These questions are fundamental to our identity as individuals and as a species and to our relationship with the world But there are almost as many answers to them as there are scientists who study these topics This book brings together more than one hundred top experts who share their insights on the study of human evolution and what it means for understanding our past present and future Sergio Almécija asks leading figures across paleontology primatology archaeology genetics and many other disciplines about their lives their work and the philosophical significance of human evolution They reflect on questions that are both fun and profound What set you down your career path Are humans special Where and when would you travel in a time machine Does human evolution offer lessons for society Is evolution compatible with spirituality and religion Humans features a remarkably accomplished cast of contributors including Kay Behrensmeyer Frans de Waal Nina Jablonski Richard Leakey Robert Sapolsky and Richard Wrangham Together they provide a refreshing personable engaging cross disciplinary and thought provoking exploration of different even diametrically opposed ideas about our nature and evolution what makes humans unique and what our future might hold This book also offers practical suggestions for readers seeking to embark on a scientific career

**The Palaeolithic Origins of Human Burial** Paul Pettitt, 2010-12-20 Humans are unique in that they expend considerable effort and ingenuity in disposing of the dead Some of the recognisable ways we do this are visible in the Palaeolithic archaeology of the Ice Age The Palaeolithic Origins of Human Burial takes a novel approach to the long term development of human mortuary activity the various ways we deal with the dead and with dead bodies It is the first comprehensive survey of Palaeolithic mortuary activity in the English language Observations in the modern world as to how chimpanzees behave towards their dead allow us to identify core areas of behaviour towards the dead that probably have very deep evolutionary antiquity From that point the palaeontological and archaeological records of the Pliocene and Pleistocene are surveyed The core chapters of the book survey the mortuary activities of early hominins archaic members of the genus Homo early Homo sapiens the Neanderthals the Early and Mid Upper Palaeolithic and the Late Upper Palaeolithic world Burial is a striking component of Palaeolithic mortuary activity although existing examples are odd and this probably does not reflect what modern societies believe burial to be and modern ways of thinking of the dead probably arose only at the very end of the Pleistocene When did symbolic aspects of mortuary ritual evolve When did the dead themselves become symbols In discussing such questions The Palaeolithic Origins of Human Burial offers an engaging contribution to the debate on modern human origins It is illustrated throughout includes up to date examples from the Lower to Late Upper Palaeolithic including information hitherto unpublished

*Archaeology at the Millennium* Gary M. Feinman, T. Douglas Price, 2007-10-17 An internationally distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the discipline of archaeology at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the

future The chapters address a wide range of topics including paradigms practice and relevance of the discipline paleoanthropology fully modern humans holocene hunter gatherers the transition to food and craft production social inequality warfare state and empire formation and the uneasy relationship between classical and anthropological archaeology

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Studying Human Origins Raymond Corbey, Wil Roebroeks, 2001 This history of human origin studies covers a wide range of disciplines This important new study analyses a number of key episodes from palaeolithic archaeology palaeoanthropology primatology and evolutionary theory in terms of various ideas on how one should go about

such reconstructions and what if any the uses of such historiographical exercises can be for current research in these disciplines Their carefully argued point is that studying the history of palaeoanthropological thinking about the past can enhance the quality of current research on human origins The main issues in the present volume are the uses of disciplinary history in terms of present day research concerns the relative weight of cultural and other external contexts and continuity and change in theoretical perspectives The book s overall approach is an epistemological one It does not in other words primarily address anthropological data as such but our ways of handling such data in terms of our most fundamental but usually quite implicit theoretical presuppositions

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21st Century Anthropology: A Reference Handbook H. James Birx, 2010-06-10 Highlighting the most important topics issues questions and debates these two volumes offer full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within the discipline of anthropology

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Milne, 1998-06-18 Originally published as a single volume The Heart of Listening has been re issued as two separate volumes because of public demand for a more concise portable edition Milne a third generation Scottish osteopath begins by explaining the visionary approach to healing and how it may be applied to the realm of craniosacral work He explains the importance of meditation centering and the cultivation of heartfulness in the development of compassionate practice Milne introduces the reader to the story of visionary work its genesis evolution philosophy and practice and explains how a grounding in meditation sensitive touch and intuitive perception can lead to a remarkable unfoldment in skill development

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