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Selected Readings in Sociobiology James H. Hunt, 1980 *Sexual Selections* Marlene Zuk, 2002-06-04 Scientific discoveries about the animal kingdom fuel ideological battles on many fronts especially battles about sex and gender We now know that male marmosets help take care of their offspring Is this heartening news for today's stay at home dads Recent studies show that many female birds once thought to be monogamous actually have chicks that are fathered outside the primary breeding pair Does this information spell doom for traditional marriages And bonobo apes take part in female female sexual encounters Does this mean that human homosexuality is natural This highly provocative book clearly shows that these are the wrong kinds of questions to ask about animal behavior Marlene Zuk a respected biologist and a feminist gives an eye opening tour of some of the latest developments in our knowledge of animal sexuality and evolutionary biology *Sexual Selections* exposes the anthropomorphism and gender politics that have colored our understanding of the natural world and shows how feminism can help move us away from our ideological biases As she tells many amazing stories about animal behavior whether of birds and apes or of rats and cockroaches Zuk takes us to the places where our ideas about nature gender and culture collide Writing in an engaging conversational style she discusses such politically charged topics as motherhood the genetic basis for adultery the female orgasm menstruation and homosexuality She shows how feminism can give us the tools to examine sensitive issues such as these and to enhance our understanding of the natural world if we avoid using research to champion a feminist agenda and avoid using animals as ideological weapons Zuk passionately asks us to learn to see the animal world on its own terms with its splendid array of diversity and variation This knowledge will give us a better understanding of animals and can ultimately change our assumptions about what is natural normal and even possible

Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution Joseph Lopreato, 2024-12-02 First published in 1984 *Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution* aims to delineate a theory of human nature viewed as an interrelated set of genetically programmed behavioral predispositions and a theory of biocultural evolution The author's approach is based on the hypothesis that innate predispositions and cultural environmental factors cooperate to determine human behavior and socio cultural forms Professor Lopreato begins by tracing the development of evolutionary biology up to sociobiology It is his argument that the social and biological disciplines have for over a century been moving towards a synthesis and that *Homo sapiens* is neither just another animal nor so unique a being that culture has become divorced from its genetic underpinnings The argument is supported with evidence from evolutionary biology and social science with a critical discussion of basic issues of behavioral science and with an analysis of certain famous theories in social science e.g theories of suicide anomie capitalism which prove to be richer and more complete when viewed from a biocultural perspective The theory of human nature is arrived at through a rich analysis of ethnographic psychological and sociological arguments and data as well as facts and theories from comparative zoology In the process the author treats critically numerous theoretical problems associated with topics such as

exploitation class consciousness structured inequality reciprocal behavior territorial aggression religious ritual socialization ethnicity and prejudice The author concludes with an examination of behavioral predispositions that are hypothesized to be at the base of cultural variation *Nature humaine et évolution bio-culturelle* ,1986 **The Biology of Moral Systems** Richard Alexander,2017-09-08 First published in 1987 this book discusses the life and natural history of moral systems as seen through the eyes of a biologist The volume offers a comprehensive introspective of the biology of a moral system by examining the evolutionary approach from perspectives of sociobiology and ideology Morality in relation to conflicts and confluences of interest among humankind are further evaluated with particular emphasis on the human psyche and the ontogeny of moral behaviour Philosophical meets biological with insightful commentary on the morality of law and democracy The book concludes with an epilogue bibliography and name and subject index It is clear concise and contemporary and would be of use to those studying Biology Philosophy and many other social sciences *The Politics of Human Nature* Thomas Fleming,1988-01-01 The effort to understand human nature in a political context is a daunting challenge that has been undertaken in a variety of ways and by a myriad of disciplines through the ages From Plato to Hobbes and Burke to Wallas and Oakeschott in our era efforts have been made to provide some organic framework for the political study of mankind What has added greatly to the complexity of the task is the increasing denial even rejection in the positivist and behaviorist traditions of the very notion of a human nature The work can be described as a series of interlocking propositions the proverbial view of human nature can be explained by evolutionary theory Biological differences between men and women are responsible for family community and group life Social evolution goes through stages which are recapitulated in the moral life of individuals A well defined federal system mirrors human development And finally for Fleming most problems in social and political life stem from violations of this federalist system Fleming s volume takes up a variety of issues sex and gender differences democracy and dictatorship individual and familial patterns of association He does so in the context of showing how forms of legitimate authority such as families communities and nations establish such authority by appeals to human nature and that these appeals while presumably resting on empirical evidence also confirm the existence of normative structures Fleming s work is an effort of synthesis that is sure to arouse discussion and debate It represents a serious addition to a literature retrieved from the historical dustbins to which it has been repeatedly consigned *Introduction to Wildlife and Fisheries* David Willis,Charles Scalet,Lester Flake,2009 This book integrates the science of wildlife and fisheries Updates include coverage of geographic information systems and biotelemetry preferred structures for fish aging information on diseases such as chronic wasting disease avian flu West Nile virus viral haemorrhagic septicemia and whirling disease

National Union Catalog , Includes entries for maps and atlases **Science and the World's Religions** Patrick McNamara Ph.D.,Wesley J. Wildman,2012-07-19 This trio of volumes contains essays that explore vital existential moral or metaphysical issues surrounding the relationship between the sciences and the world s religions In Science and the World s

Religions experts with scientific and religious backgrounds explore vital existential or practical issues drawing on whatever sciences are relevant and engaging at least two religious traditions The multidisciplinary essays exhibit rigorous intellectual scholarly thinking but are written to clearly communicate to educated adult lay readers The first volume addresses questions about the origins and purpose of the cosmos and the human project The second volume investigates the roles of religion and spirituality in human existence considering issues ranging from the brain and religious experience to the human life cycle The third volume tackles controversies in which both religion and science are stakeholders showing how both can deepen understanding and enrich human experience Together these three books present readers with powerful tools that enable them to think through the challenge of integrating science with their religious beliefs and spiritual practices

Theories of Rape Lee Ellis, 1989 A comprehensive and up to date synthesis of what is currently known about the causes of rape Professor Ellis summarizes three theories and provides evidence both for and against specific hypotheses resulting from each

Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt Paul Edward Gottfried, 2004-01-02 Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends Paul Gottfried's examination of Western managerial government's growth in the last third of the twentieth century Linking multiculturalism to a distinctive political and religious context the book argues that welfare state democracy unlike bourgeois liberalism has rejected the once conventional distinction between government and civil society Gottfried argues that the West's relentless celebrations of diversity have resulted in the downgrading of the once dominant Western culture The moral rationale of government has become the consciousness raising of a presumed majority population While welfare states continue to provide entitlements and fulfill the other material programs of older welfare regimes they have ceased to make qualitative leaps in the direction of social democracy For the new political elite nationalization and income redistributions have become less significant than controlling the speech and thought of democratic citizens An escalating hostility toward the bourgeois Christian past explicit or at least implicit in the policies undertaken by the West and urged by the media is characteristic of what Gottfried labels an emerging therapeutic state For Gottfried acceptance of an intrusive political correctness has transformed the religious consciousness of Western particularly Protestant society The casting of true Christianity as a religion of sensitivity only toward victims has created a precondition for extensive social engineering Gottfried examines late twentieth century liberal Christianity as the promoter of the politics of guilt Metaphysical guilt has been transformed into self abasement in relation to the suffering just identified with racial cultural and lifestyle minorities Unlike earlier proponents of religious liberalism the therapeutic statist oppose anything including empirical knowledge that impedes the expression of social and cultural guilt in an effort to raise the self esteem of designated victims Equally troubling to Gottfried is the growth of an American empire that is influencing European values and fashions Europeans have begun he says to embrace the multicultural movement that originated with American liberal Protestantism's emphasis on diversity as essential for democracy He sees Europeans bringing authoritarian zeal to enforcing ideas and behavior imported from the

United States Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends the arguments of the author's earlier *After Liberalism*. Whether one challenges or supports Gottfried's conclusions all will profit from a careful reading of this latest diagnosis of the American condition. **Why Gould Was Wrong** Nils K. Oeijord, 2003 Stephen Jay Gould 1941-2002 was a leading critic of human behavioral genetics, human sociobiology, evolutionary psychology, and the modern evolutionary synthesis. **Why Gould Was Wrong** explains why Gould's claims were horribly wrong. **The Politics of Human Nature** John H. Kautsky, 2017-09-04 The effort to understand human nature in a political context is a daunting challenge that has been undertaken in a variety of ways and by a myriad of disciplines through the ages. From Plato to Hobbes and Burke to Wallas and Oakeschott, in our era efforts have been made to provide some organic framework for the political study of mankind. What has added greatly to the complexity of the task is the increasing denial, even rejection, in the positivist and behaviorist traditions of the very notion of a human nature. The work can be described as a series of interlocking propositions: the proverbial view of human nature can be explained by evolutionary theory; Biological differences between men and women are responsible for family, community, and group life; Social evolution goes through stages which are recapitulated in the moral life of individuals; A well-defined federal system mirrors human development; And finally, for Fleming, most problems in social and political life stem from violations of this federalist system. Fleming's volume takes up a variety of issues: sex and gender differences, democracy and dictatorship, individual and familial patterns of association. He does so in the context of showing how forms of legitimate authority, such as families, communities, and nations, establish such authority by appeals to human nature, and that these appeals, while presumably resting on empirical evidence, also confirm the existence of normative structures. Fleming's work is an effort of synthesis that is sure to arouse discussion and debate. It represents a serious addition to a literature retrieved from the historical dustbins to which it has been repeatedly consigned. **Helping Communal Breeding in Birds** J. L. Brown, 2014-07-14 An overview of the extensive and frequently controversial literature on communally breeding birds developed since the early 1960s when students of evolution began to examine sociality as a product of natural selection. Jerram Brown provides original data from his own theoretical and empirical studies and summarizes the wide array of results and interpretations made by others. Originally published in 1987, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. **Population and Development** Robert L. Cliquet, Kristiaan Thienpont, 2013-04-09 Since the onset of modernisation, the world population has doubled several times and will soon reach 6 billion of people. The annual rate of increase in the world population is approximately 90 million people. This is the largest absolute level of population growth.

ever recorded According to the most recent population projections of the United Nations the world population will probably double again before stabilising at a stationary level Ninety percent of the present and future population growth is accounted for by developing countries The fast increase in the size of the population in many developing countries is a serious obstacle to their attempts to overcome their backwardness make a substantial improvement to their quality of life and achieve a sustainable way of exploiting their renewable and non renewable resources At the same time non sustainable consumption and production patterns in the industrial countries and among wealthy citizens in developing countries place additional burdens on the planet s natural resources and ecosystems With a view of considering these problems and elaborating policy guidelines the United Nations staged its International Conference on Population and Development ICPD in Cairo Egypt September 5 13 1994 This monograph deals with the background to the ICPD its preparation proceedings and contents It also evaluates its results and recommendations by comparing the ICPD Action Programme with the current scientific literature The ICPD dealt with the key issues concerning the interrelations between population development and environment and their causes and was not limited to marginal issues such as abortion promiscuity and homosexuality as was the impression given in the media as a result of the way these questions were distorted by the action of religious fundamentalists The ICPD Action Programme forms an impressive charter with a broad range of relevant policy recommendations Nevertheless compared to most of the current scientific literature the ICPD seems to underestimate the seriousness and urgency of the issues at stake

Mimesis and the Human Animal Robert Storey, 1996-12-16 In *Mimesis and the Human Animal* Robert Storey argues that human culture derives from human biology and that literary representation therefore must have a biological basis As he ponders the question What does it mean to say that art imitates life he must consider both What is life and What is art A unique approach to the subject of mimesis Storey s book goes beyond the politicizing of literature grounded in literary theory to develop a scientific basis for the creation of literature and art

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and shows how the Hobbesian version of social contract theory justifies the political obligations of citizens of satisfactory States *Evolution: Genesis and Revelations* C. Leon Harris,1981-06-30 In this comprehensive history of evolutionism C Leon Harris has combined primary source readings with clear pertinent background information to provide a solid basic understanding of the ways scientists have arrived at today's views of evolution Harris describes the major contributors to the theory of evolutionism placing each in the context of the general cultural influences to which he was exposed Each chapter also contains an explanation of the philosophical basis of the scientific approach of the period in question A lengthy bibliography provides direction for further reading on this important and timely subject Rhetoric and Incommensurability Randy Allen Harris,2005-09-19 Rhetoric and Incommensurability examines the complex relationships among rhetoric philosophy and science as they converge on the question of incommensurability the notion jointly though not collaboratively introduced to science studies in 1962 by Thomas Kuhn and Paul Feyerabend The incommensurability thesis represents the most profound problem facing argumentation and dialogue in science surely but in any symbolic encounter any attempt to cooperate find common ground get along make better knowledge and build better societies This volume brings rhetoric the chief discipline that studies argumentation and dialogue to bear on that problem finding it much more tractable than have most philosophical accounts **Introduction to Wildlife and Fisheries** Charles G. Scalet,Lester D. Flake,David Willis,1996-01-15 Thoroughly updated with an inviting new design the Second Edition offers the most current and accessible coverage of essential biological concepts and their applications principles of resource management and conservation and contemporary and public policy issues affecting today's scientists and resources

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