

Meat-Eating and Human Evolution

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Meat Eating And Human Evolution

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Meat Eating And Human Evolution:

Meat-eating & Human Evolution Craig Britton Stanford, Henry T. Bunn, Henry Thomas Bunn, 2001 Preface Foreword Introduction I MEAT EATING AND THE FOSSIL RECORD 1 Deconstructing the Serengeti 2 Taphonomy of the Swartkrans hominid postcrania and its bearing on issues of meat eating and fire management 3 Neanderthal hunting and meat processing in the Near East evidence from Kebara Cave Israel 4 Modeling the edible landscape II LIVING NONHUMAN ANALOGS FOR MEAT EATING 5 The dog eat dog world of carnivores a review of past and present carnivore community dynamics 6 Meat and the early human diet insights from Neotropical primate studies 7 The other faunivory primate ins

Meat-eating and Human Evolution Craig B. Stanford, Henry T. Bunn, 2023 When why and how early humans began to eat meat are fundamental unresolved questions in the study of human origins Meat-Eating and Human Evolution Craig B. Stanford, Henry T. Bunn, 2001-06-14 When why and how early humans began to eat meat are three of the most fundamental unresolved questions in the study of human origins Before 2.5 million years ago the presence and importance of meat in the hominid diet is unknown After stone tools appear in the fossil record it seems clear that meat was eaten in increasing quantities but whether it was obtained through hunting or scavenging remains a topic of intense debate This book takes a novel and strongly interdisciplinary approach to the role of meat in the early hominid diet inviting well known researchers who study the human fossil record modern hunter gatherers and nonhuman primates to contribute chapters to a volume that integrates these three perspectives Stanford's research has been on the ecology of hunting by wild chimpanzees Bunn is an archaeologist who has worked on both the fossil record and modern foraging people This will be a reconsideration of the role of hunting scavenging and the uses of meat in light of recent data and modern evolutionary theory There is currently no other book nor has there ever been that occupies the niche this book will create for itself **Meat-eating and Human Evolution** Henry Thomas Bunn, 1982 **The Evolution of Hominin Diets** Jean-Jacques Hublin, Michael P. Richards, 2009-05-15 Michael P Richards and Jean Jacques Hublin The study of hominin diets and especially how they have primates modern humans 2 faunal and plant studies 3 evolved throughout time has long been a core research archaeology and paleoanthropology and 4 isotopic studies area in archaeology and paleoanthropology but it is also This volume therefore presents research articles by most of becoming an important research area in other fields such as these participants that are mainly based on their presentations primatology nutrition science and evolutionary medicine at the symposium As can hopefully be seen in the volume Although this is a fundamental research topic much of the these papers provide important reviews of the current research research continues to be undertaken by specialists and there in these areas as well as often present new research on dietary is with some notable exceptions e.g Stanford and Bunn evolution 2001 Ungar and Teaford 2002 Ungar 2007 relatively lit In the section on modern studies Hohmann provides a tle interaction with other researchers in other fields This is review of the diets of non human primates including an unfortunate as recently it has appeared that

different lines interesting discussion of the role of food sharing amongst of evidence are causing similar conclusions about the major these primates Snodgrass Leonard and Roberston provide issues of hominid dietary evolution i e **The Hunting Apes** Craig B. Stanford,2020-12-08 What makes humans unique What makes us the most successful animal species inhabiting the Earth today Most scientists agree that the key to our success is the unusually large size of our brains Our large brains gave us our exceptional thinking capacity and led to humans other distinctive characteristics including advanced communication tool use and walking on two legs Or was it the other way around Did the challenges faced by early humans push the species toward communication tool use and walking and in doing so drive the evolutionary engine toward a large brain In this provocative new book Craig Stanford presents an intriguing alternative to this puzzling question an alternative grounded in recent groundbreaking scientific observation According to Stanford what made humans unique was meat Or rather the desire for meat the eating of meat the hunting of meat and the sharing of meat Based on new insights into the behavior of chimps and other great apes our now extinct human ancestors and existing hunting and gathering societies Stanford shows the remarkable role that meat has played in these societies Perhaps because it provides a highly concentrated source of protein essential for the development and health of the brain meat is craved by many primates including humans This craving has given meat genuine power the power to cause males to form hunting parties and organize entire cultures around hunting And it has given men the power to manipulate and control women in these cultures Stanford argues that the skills developed and required for successful hunting and especially the sharing of meat spurred the explosion of human brain size over the past 200 000 years He then turns his attention to the ways meat is shared within primate and human societies to argue that this all important activity has had profound effects on basic social structures that are still felt today Sure to spark a lively debate Stanford s argument takes the form of an extended essay on human origins The book s small format helpful illustrations and moderate tone will appeal to all readers interested in those fundamental questions about what makes us human *The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History* Hilda Kean,Philip Howell,2018-09-03 The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides an up to date guide for the historian working within the growing field of animal human history Giving a sense of the diversity and interdisciplinary nature of the field cutting edge contributions explore the practices of and challenges posed by historical studies of animals and animal human relationships Divided into three parts the Companion takes both a theoretical and practical approach to a field that is emerging as a prominent area of study Animals and the Practice of History considers established practices of history such as political history public history and cultural memory and how animal human history can contribute to them Problems and Paradigms identifies key historiographical issues to the field with contributors considering the challenges posed by topics such as agency literature art and emotional attachment The final section Themes and Provocations looks at larger themes within the history of animal human relationships in more depth with contributions covering topics that include breeding war hunting

and eating As it is increasingly recognised that nonhuman actors have contributed to the making of history The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History provides a timely and important contribution to the scholarship on animal human history and surrounding debates *Understanding Human Evolution* Jeffrey K. McKee, Frank E. Poirier, W Scott McGraw, 2015-10-16 For the one term course in human evolution paleoanthropology or fossil hominins taught at the junior senior level in departments of anthropology or biology This new edition provides a comprehensive overview to the field of paleoanthropology the study of human evolution by analyzing fossil remains It includes the latest fossil finds attempts to place humans into the context of geological and biological change on the planet and presents current controversies in an even handed manner **Reconstructing Olduvai** Manuel Domínguez-Rodrigo, Lucía Cobo-Sánchez, Enrique Baquedano, Audax Mabulla, Agness Gidna, Fernando Diez-Martin, 2024-05-30 Reconstructing Olduvai The Behavior of Early Humans at David s Site provides the necessary information for future generations of archaeologists to peer into the lifestyle of early humans Much of what is known about these hominins originates from the detailed excavations that Mary Leakey carried out at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania Since then work at Olduvai has produced a wealth of new fossils resulting in the discovery of David s Site the biggest early Pleistocene site in the world Its exceptional preservation and size make it an invaluable paleoarcheological finding and this book details the insights discovered therein about the dietary technological and social behaviors of hominins Written by leaders of present day excavations at Olduvai Gorge this book is systematically divided into three parts to deliver a clear account of the research advancements at David s Site Part I focuses on the presentation of the site and the description of its geological and paleoecological reconstruction Part II examines hominin feeding habits including how they brought processed and consumed animals at the site Part III explores hominin technologies including reconstruction of the stone tool activities carried out at the site Reconstructing Olduvai offers a much needed update to the decades old monographs focused on Olduvai Gorge Tanzania by providing novel information on the fossils sites technologies and behaviors of early humans It is an indispensable resource for students academics and researchers who share an interest in the evolution of early human behavior Describes the discovery and excavation of David s Site DS at Olduvai Gorge Tanzania Details the geological and paleoecological reconstruction of all Olduvai Gorge Bed I sites Summarizes the impact of taphonomic analyses at Bed I sites on our understanding of early human behaviors Explores the dietary habits and technologies of early Pleistocene hominins **The Anthropology of Obesity in the United States** Anna Bellisari, 2016-03-17 This volume examines the biocultural dimensions of obesity from an anthropological perspective in an effort to broaden understanding of a growing public health concern The United States of America currently has the highest rates of obesity among developed countries with an alarming rise in prevalence in recent decades which promises to affect the nation for years to come Bellisari helps students to grasp the complex nature of this obesity epidemic demonstrating that it is the consequence of many interacting forces which range from individual genetic and physiological predispositions to

national policies and American cultural beliefs and practices As much a social problem as an individual one the development of obesity is in fact encouraged by the pattern of high consumption and physical inactivity that is promoted by American economic political and ideological systems With a range of up to date scientific and medical data The Anthropology of Obesity in the United States provides students with a comprehensive picture of obesity its multiple causes and the need for society wide action to address the issue

Meathooked Marta Zaraska, 2016-02-23 Explores the world's meat cultures and traditions to share insights into why a craving for animal protein evolved in humans and why vegetarian lifestyles are so difficult to maintain despite health warnings

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet Julia Lee-Thorp, M. Anne Katzenberg, 2024-06-24 Humans are unique among animals for the wide diversity of foods and food preparation techniques that are intertwined with regional cultural distinctions around the world The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet explores evidence for human diet from our earliest ancestors through the dispersal of our species across the globe As populations expanded people encountered new plants and animals and learned how to exploit them for food and other resources Today globalization aside the results manifest in a wide array of traditional cuisines based on locally available indigenous and domesticated plants and animals How did this complexity emerge When did early hominins actively incorporate animal foods into their diets and later exploit marine and freshwater resources What were the effects of reliance on domesticated grains such as maize and rice on past populations and the health of individuals How did a domesticated plant like maize move from its place of origin to the northernmost regions where it can be grown Importantly how do we discover this information and what can be deduced about human health biology and cultural practices in the past and present Such questions are explored in thirty three chapters written by leading researchers in the study of human dietary adaptations The approaches encompass everything from information gleaned from comparisons with our nearest primate relatives tools used in procuring and preparing foods skeletal remains chemical or genetic indicators of diet and genetic variation and modern or historical ethnographic observations Examples are drawn from across the globe and information on the research methods used is embedded within each chapter The Handbook provides a comprehensive reference work for advanced undergraduate and graduate students and for professionals seeking authoritative essays on specific topics about diet in the human past

Guts and Brains Wil Roebroeks, 2007 The human brain and its one hundred billion neurons compose the most complex organ in the body and harness more than 20% of all the energy we produce Why do we have such large and energy demanding brains and how have we been able to afford such an expensive organ for thousands of years Guts and Brains discusses the key variables at stake in such a question including the relationship between brain size and diet diet and social organization and large brains and the human sexual division of labor Showcasing how small changes in the diet of early hominins came to have large implications for the behavior of modern humans this interdisciplinary volume provides an entry for the reader into understanding the development of both early primates and our own species

The

Human Lineage Matt Cartmill, Fred H. Smith, 2009-03-30 This textbook aimed at advanced undergraduates and postgraduates in paleoanthropology courses tackles a rather difficult task that of presenting the substantial body of paleontological genetic geological and archaeological evidence regarding human evolution and the associated scientific history in a logical and readable way without sacrificing either clarity or detail the sheer quality of the writing and explanatory synthesis in this book will undoubtedly make it a valuable resource for students for many years

PaleoAnthropology 2010 This book focuses on the last ten million years of human history from the hominoid radiations to the emergence and diversification of modern humanity It draws upon the fossil record to shed light on the key scientific issues principles methods and history in paleoanthropology The book proceeds through the fossil record of human evolution by historical stages representing the acquisition of major human features that explain the success and distinctive properties of modern Homo sapiens Key features Provides thorough coverage of the fossil record and sites with data on key variables such as cranial capacity and body size estimates Offers a balanced critical assessment of the interpretative models explaining pattern in the fossil record Each chapter incorporates a Blind Alley box focusing on once prevalent ideas now rejected such as the arboreal theory seed eating single species hypothesis and Piltdown man Promotes critical thinking by students while allowing instructors flexibility in structuring their teaching Densely illustrated with informative well labelled anatomical drawings and photographs Includes an annotated bibliography for advanced inquiry Written by established leaders in the field providing depth of expertise on evolutionary theory and anatomy through to functional morphology this textbook is essential reading for all advanced undergraduate students and beginning graduate students in biological anthropology

Chimpanzees and Human Evolution Martin N. Muller, Richard W. Wrangham, David R. Pilbeam, 2017-11-27 Knowledge of wild chimpanzees has expanded dramatically This volume edited by Martin Muller Richard Wrangham and David Pilbeam brings together scientists who are leading a revolution to discover and explain human uniqueness by studying our closest living relatives Their conclusions may transform our understanding of human evolution

Identified Flying Objects Dr. Michael P. Masters, 2019-03-22 Could UFOs and Aliens simply be us but from the future This provocative new book cautiously examines the premise that extraterrestrials may instead be our distant human descendants using the anthropological tool of time travel to visit and study us in their own hominin evolutionary past Dr Michael P Masters a professor of biological anthropology specializing in human evolutionary anatomy archaeology and biomedicine explores how the persistence of long term biological and cultural trends in human evolution may ultimately result in us becoming the ones piloting these disc shaped craft which are likely the very devices that allow our future progeny to venture backward across the landscape of time Moreover these extraterrestrials are ubiquitously described as bipedal large brained hairless human like beings who communicate with us in our own languages and who possess technology advanced beyond but clearly built upon our own These accounts coupled with a thorough understanding of the past and modern human condition point to the continuation of

established biological and cultural trends here on Earth long into the distant human future *Should We Eat Meat?* Vaclav Smil, 2013-03-18 Meat eating is often a contentious subject whether considering the technical ethical environmental political or health related aspects of production and consumption This book is a wide ranging and interdisciplinary examination and critique of meat consumption by humans throughout their evolution and around the world Setting the scene with a chapter on meat's role in human evolution and its growing influence during the development of agricultural practices the book goes on to examine modern production systems their efficiencies outputs and impacts The major global trends of meat consumption are described in order to find out what part its consumption plays in changing modern diets in countries around the world The heart of the book addresses the consequences of the massive carnivory of western diets looking at the inefficiencies of production and at the huge impacts on land water and the atmosphere Health impacts are also covered both positive and negative In conclusion the author looks forward at his vision of rational meat eating where environmental and health impacts are reduced animals are treated more humanely and alternative sources of protein make a higher contribution *Should We Eat Meat* is not an ideological tract for or against carnivorousness but rather a careful evaluation of meat's roles in human diets and the environmental and health consequences of its production and consumption It will be of interest to a wide readership including professionals and academics in food and agricultural production human health and nutrition environmental science and regulatory and policy making bodies around the world **What Teeth Reveal about Human**

Evolution Debbie Guatelli-Steinberg, 2016-09-22 Over millions of years in the fossil record hominin teeth preserve a high fidelity record of their own growth development wear chemistry and pathology They yield insights into human evolution that are difficult if not impossible to achieve through other sources of fossil or archaeological data Integrating dental findings with current debates and issues in palaeoanthropology this book shows how fossil hominin teeth shed light on the origins and evolution of our dietary diversity extended childhoods long lifespans and other fundamental features of human biology It assesses methods to interpret different lines of dental evidence providing a critical practical approach that will appeal to students and researchers in biological anthropology and related fields such as dental science oral biology evolutionary biology and palaeontology **Human Evolution Source Book** Russell L. Ciochon, John G. Fleagle, 2016-12-05 For Junior

Senior and Graduate courses in Human Evolution taught in anthropology and biology departments This book is the most comprehensive collection of cutting edge articles on human evolution Designed for use by students in anthropology paleontology and evolutionary biology this edited volume brings together the major ideas and publications on human evolution of the past three decades The book spans the entire scope of human evolution with particular emphasis on the fossil record including archaeological studies *The First Humans* Frederick E. Grine, John G. Fleagle, Richard E.

Leakey, 2009-05-24 There are some issues in human paleontology that seem to be timeless Most deal with the origin and early evolution of our own genus something about which we should care Some of these issues pertain to taxonomy and

systematics How many species of Homo were there in the Pliocene and Pleistocene How do we identify the earliest members of the genus Homo If there is more than one Plio Pleistocene species how do they relate to one another and where and when did they evolve Other issues relate to questions about body size proportions and the functional adaptations of the locomotor skeleton When did the human postcranial Bauplan evolve and for what reasons What behaviors and what behavioral limitations can be inferred from the postcranial bones that have been attributed to Homo habilis and Homo erectus Still other issues relate to growth development and life history strategies and the biological and archeological evidence for diet and behavior in early Homo It is often argued that dietary change played an important role in the origin and early evolution of our genus with stone tools opening up scavenging and hunting opportunities that would have added meat protein to the diet of Homo Still other issues relate to the environmental and climatic context in which this genus evolved

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