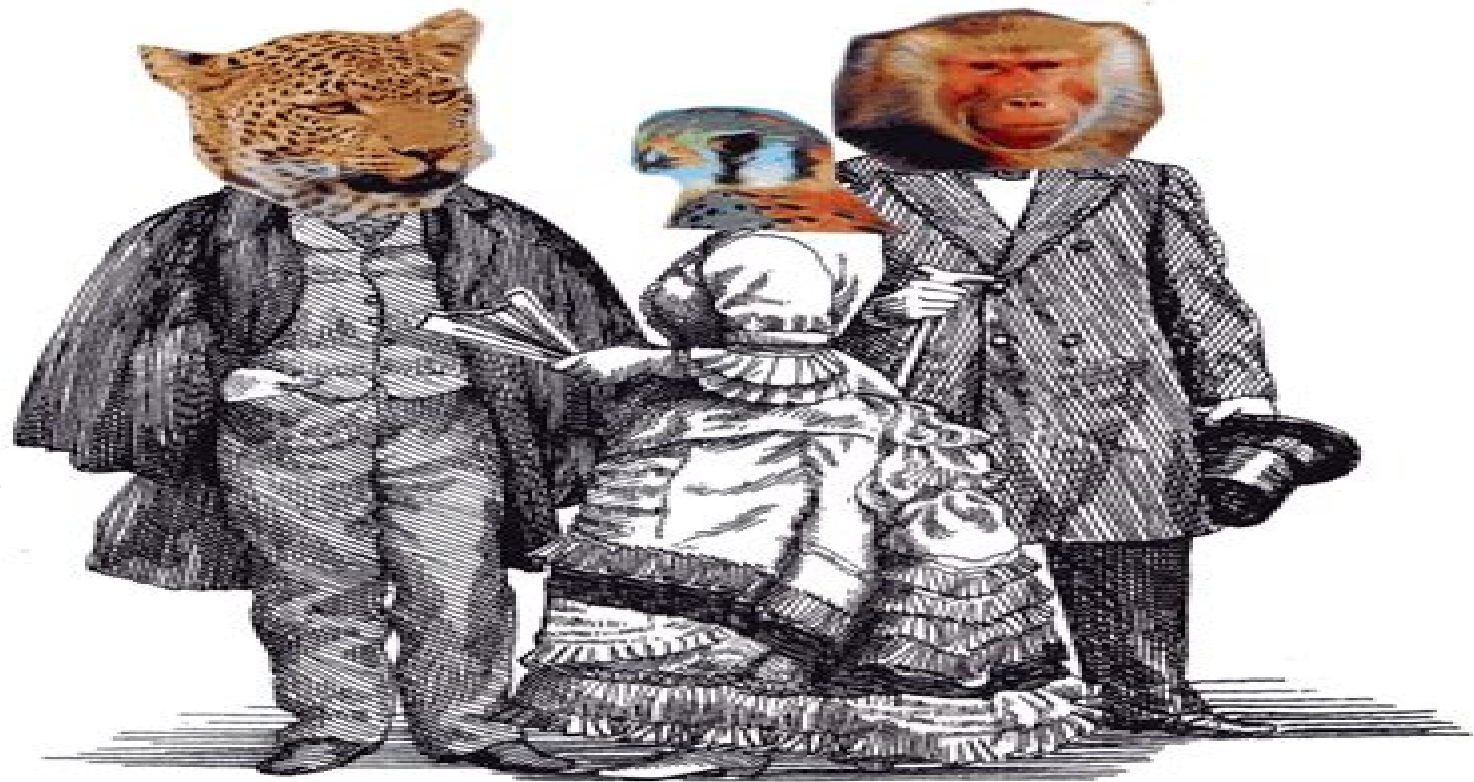


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humanoid forerunners displayed aesthetic sensibilities hundreds of thousands of years ago and the art standing of prehistoric cave paintings is virtually uncontested In Part One Stephen Davies analyses the key concepts of the aesthetic art and evolution and explores how they might be related He considers a range of issues including whether animals have aesthetic tastes and whether art is not only universal but cross culturally comprehensible Part Two examines the many aesthetic interests humans take in animals and how these reflect our biological interests and the idea that our environmental and landscape preferences are rooted in the experiences of our distant ancestors In considering the controversial subject of human beauty evolutionary psychologists have traditionally focused on female physical attractiveness in the context of mate selection but Davies presents a broader view which decouples human beauty from mate choice and explains why it goes more with social performance and self presentation Part Three asks if the arts together or singly are biological adaptations incidental byproducts of nonart adaptations or so removed from biology that they rate as purely cultural technologies Davies does not conclusively support any one of the many positions considered here but argues that there are grounds nevertheless for seeing art as part of human nature Art serves as a powerful and complex signal of human fitness and so cannot be incidental to biology Indeed aesthetic responses and art behaviors are the touchstones of our humanity Darwinian Misadventures in the Humanities Eugene Goodheart, 2018-05-04 In recent decades the humanities have been in thrall to postmodern skepticism while Darwinists brimming with confidence in the genuine progress they have made in the sciences of biology and psychology have set their sights on rescuing the humanities from the ravages of postmodernism In this volume Eugene Goodheart attacks the neo Darwinist approach to the arts and articulates a powerful defense of humanist criticism E O Wilson the distinguished Harvard biologist has spoken of converting philosophy into science substituting science for religion and formulating a biological theory of literature and the arts in *Consilience: The Unity of Knowledge* Goodheart demonstrates that Wilson's efforts and those of his colleagues Richard Dawkins Steven Pinker and Daniel Dennett among others have resulted in scientism rather than science If for example Dawkins had contented himself in *The Selfish Gene* with the claim that Darwinism had made worthless other answers to the question of how we have evolved he would have given offense only to creationists but questions of meaning and purpose are of another order Contemporary Darwinist critiques err in assuming that art and traditional criticism aspire to truths that can be codified in terms of scientific laws If this were so we would have to regard the speculations of Plato Aristotle Augustine Montaigne Shakespeare and Rousseau as worthless Goodheart exposes the philistinism of literary Darwinism the bad faith and inverted fundamentalism of the Darwinian approach to religion and the dangers of the effort to create a Darwinian ethical system Taken together Goodheart's arguments show that in moving beyond their area of competence the neo Darwinists commit an ideology not a science

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