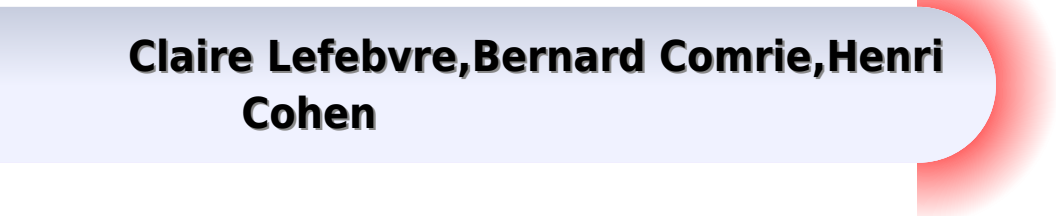




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How the Mind Changed Joseph Jebelli,2022-07-12 The extraordinary story of how the human brain evolved and is still evolving We ve come a long way The earliest human had a brain as small as a child s fist ours are four times bigger with spectacular abilities and potential we are only just beginning to understand This is How the Mind Changed a seven million year journey through our own heads packed with vivid stories groundbreaking science and thrilling surprises Discover how memory has almost nothing to do with the past meditation rewires our synapses magic mushroom use might be responsible for our intelligence climate accounts for linguistic diversity and how autism teaches us hugely positive lessons about our past and future Dr Joseph Jebelli s In Pursuit of Memory was shortlisted for the Royal Society Science Book Prize and longlisted for the Wellcome In this his eagerly awaited second book he draws on deep insights from neuroscience evolutionary biology psychology and philosophy to guide us through the unexpected changes that shaped our brains From genetic accidents and environmental forces to historical and cultural advances he explores how our brain s evolution turned us into Homo sapiens and beyond A single mutation is all it takes

The Nostalgia for Origins Carl Olson,2024-06-11 Using the theme of nostalgia for origins this work proposes to examine the origin of religion within the context of the theory of evolution and the development of the human brain It is argued that Darwin s concept of natural selection gives the impression of making Homo sapiens passive recipients of the process of evolution To overcome this false impression and conform to the spirit of Darwin s theory this work proposes to supplement Darwin s theory by introducing a will to power into it that gives Homo sapiens agency to gain power and empower themselves to survive This achievement of empowerment has important consequences because it gives Homo sapiens an opportunity to invent religion and supernatural beings by means of their intuitive experiences performing like natural by products of the operation of evolution The human body and brain play essential roles in the process of evolution and development of religion a form of power that binds humans to transcendent powers empowers them unites them into

enduring social units represents one of the elements of the beginning of human culture and enhances their chances for survival. Because of its subject matter and approach, this work includes a critical appraisal of scholars using the results of cognitive science research. Because Homo sapiens invented supernatural beings and religion, it seems irresponsible for a contemporary individual to choose to become an atheist, an option that is explored in the final chapter about whether religion has a future.

The Moral Brain Jan Verplaetse, Jelle de Schrijver, Sven Vanneste, Johan Braeckman, 2009-08-21. Scientists no longer accept the existence of a distinct moral organ as phrenologists once did. A generation of young neurologists is using advanced technological medical equipment to unravel specific brain processes enabling moral cognition. In addition, evolutionary psychologists have formulated hypotheses about the origins and nature of our moral architecture. Little by little, the concept of a moral brain is reinstated. As the crossover between disciplines focusing on moral cognition was rather limited up to now, this book aims at filling the gap. Which evolutionary biological hypotheses provide a useful framework for starting new neurological research? How can brain imaging be used to corroborate hypotheses concerning the evolutionary background of our species? In this reader, a broad range of prominent scientists and philosophers shed their expert view on the current accomplishments and future challenges in the field of moral cognition and assess how cooperation between neurology and evolutionary psychology can boost research into the field of the moral brain.

Point of Origin Br Eric Jon Thomas, 2012-02. The Point of Origin investigates the evolution of religious consciousness as an integral reality in the human person. The evolution of religious consciousness is an experience found throughout human history, beginning with the earliest known human species, the Cro-Magnon. In this work, Br Thomas identifies empirical data that lends itself to his theory that spirituality is not a by-product of the human phenomena but an essential characteristic of being human. The author delves into conscious acknowledgement of the natural law as a universal norm guiding human activity in the wake of the plurality of religious expressions: Atheism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, etc. In a crescendo effect of his work, Br Thomas illustrates how mysticism becomes the ultimate expression of religious consciousness in the human experience.

On the Origin and Nature of Cognition Pradeep J.N. Chhaya, 2024-02-29. This monograph is an extension of the earlier monographs dealing with the application of the new modified involuted manifold model. This monograph has two objectives. Firstly, it seeks to integrate neuronal organization with cognitive functionalities. Secondly, it tries to formalize a structural template of cognitive functionalities. It is based on the postulate that cognitive functionalities are essentially natural phenomena and therefore amenable to formal naturalistic description. Therefore, it employs a topological model of spacetime proposed earlier to define a new framework wherein neuronal networks occupy the four-dimensional configurations of spacetime and cognitive functionalities occupy higher-dimensional configurations of spacetime. Using the Darwinian conception of natural selection, the monograph outlines a model of natural selection operating at more than one level. Thus, natural selection at the four-dimensional configurations of spacetime leads to structural agnosticism so prevalent in neuronal organization. At the same

time natural selection at the higher dimensional configurations of spacetime leads to natural selection of cognitive functionalities Since the proposed model offers a new computational paradigm formalized in another monograph this monograph provides a new way to formalize cognitive computations

On the Origin of Mind Martin Wurzinger, 2007 On the origin of Mind is a detailed description of how the mind works It explains the dynamics from the neuronal level upwards to the scale of group behaviour society and culture Publisher's website

The Origins of Vowel Systems Bart De Boer, 2001 This book addresses the question of how the properties of human vowel systems can be explained Though it is found that vowel systems of human languages are optimal for communicative purposes it is not clear who is doing the optimization If children learn a language they learn to produce sounds that are as close as possible to those used by their parents and peers The hypothesis is put forward that the optimization is the result of self organization in a population of language users Self organization is the emergence of order on a global scale in a system where there are only local interactions It is a phenomenon that appears in many natural systems from purely physical ones such as crystals to systems composed of living organisms such as colonies of insects Recent developments in linguistics indicate that self organization might also play an important role in language The theory is put to the test by implementing it as a computer model This computer model simulates the interaction in a population of artificial agents that can each produce and perceive vowels in a human like way The vowel systems that emerge from the computer simulations closely resemble human vowel systems It is also shown that many simple variations on the basic system can be investigated thus providing valuable insight into the dynamics of systems of speech sounds The ultimate aim of the book is to provide insight into how language has evolved It turns out that the mechanism of self organization can make it easier to explain the evolution of language since it provides an alternative mechanism for the emergence of certain linguistic structures

The Origin of Humankind Massimiliano Aloisi, 2000 This volume deals with the fascinating topic of the origin of humankind Some of its important areas from palaeontology to genetics have yielded striking contributions However it also has aspects that transcend science and probe deeply into domains that do not pertain to scientific culture proper such as religion and philosophy The volume brings together contributions from a group of palaeontologists and geneticists who present an update of knowledge on the topic the Out of Africa theory the demise of the Neanderthal and the Italian scene

The Origin Of Humankind Richard Leakey, 2008-08-05 The name Leakey is synonymous with the study of human origins wrote The New York Times The renowned family of paleontologists Louis Leakey Mary Leakey and their son Richard Leakey has vastly expanded our understanding of human evolution The Origin of Humankind is Richard Leakey's personal view of the development of Homo Sapiens At the heart of his new picture of evolution is the introduction of a heretical notion once the first apes walked upright the evolution of modern humans became possible and perhaps inevitable From this one evolutionary step comes all the other evolutionary refinements and distinctions that set the human race apart from the apes In fascinating sections on how and

why modern humans developed a social organization culture and personal behavior Leakey has much of interest to say about the development of art language and human consciousness **The Origin of Language and Consciousness** Nikolai S. Rozov,2023-06-24 This book presents an evolutionary theory of the origin and step by step development of linguistic structures and cognitive abilities from the early stages of anthropogenesis to the Upper Paleolithic Emphasizing the social nature of the human mind and using an extended version of C Hempel s explanatory logic the author proves that language and consciousness emerged and evolved through the daily efforts of our ancestors to overcome mutual misunderstandings in increasingly complex social orders with increasing tasks on memory thinking and normative regulation of behavior with the addition of new and new communicative concerns The book addresses questions such as the following What unique social conditions led to the emergence of the first protosyllables and protowords What steps enabled the crossing of the linguistic Rubicon between animal communication and human speech Why were syllables and phonemes needed How did our ancestors overcome the difficulties of misunderstanding How when and why did ancient people learn to speak in turns Why did they begin to talk about past and distant events What is consciousness and how did it evolve along with language How many original languages were there and why are there roughly 200 philas language macrofamilies How and why did the number of languages and the degree of their complexity change in pre written history Did the Romance languages really evolve from Latin Accordingly the book will appeal to scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the cognitive aspects of anthropogenesis and the ancient origins of language and consciousness **The History of Emotions** Jan Plamper,2015 The history of emotions is one of the fastest growing fields in current historical debate and this is the first book length introduction to the field synthesizing the current research and offering direction for future study The History of Emotions is organized around the debate between social constructivist and universalist theories of emotion that has shaped most emotions research in a variety of disciplines for more than a hundred years social constructivists believe that emotions are largely learned and subject to historical change while universalists insist on the timelessness and pan culturalism of emotions In historicizing and problematizing this binary Jan Plamper opens emotions research beyond constructivism and universalism he also maps a vast terrain of thought about feelings in anthropology philosophy sociology linguistics art history political science the life sciences from nineteenth century experimental psychology to the latest affective neuroscience and history from ancient times to the present day **On the Real Origin of Species by Means of Life** OSAMA SALIH MAHDI,2025-01-02 How life came about with its amazing diversity and variety has been the subject of debate for almost as long as humanity has existed Are the features observed in life indicative of pseudo purpose or do they have an actual purpose On the Real Origin of Species by Means of Life Tracing the Purposeful Design of Life unravels part of the mystery of all mysteries and shines a light on many untold secrets through new scientific discoveries It presents a comprehensive scientifically backed refutation of the theory of evolution and the neo Darwinian paradigm drawing on evidence from multiple

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