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The Foundations of Cognitive Archaeology Marc A. Abramiuk, 2012 In The foundations of cognitive archaeology Marc Abramiuk proposes a multidisciplinary basis for the study of the mind in the past arguing that archaeology and the cognitive sciences have much to offer one another Abramiuk draws on relevant topics from philosophy biological anthropology cognitive psychology cognitive anthropology and archaeology to establish theoretically founded and empirically substantiated principles of a discipline that integrates different approaches to mind related archaeological research Publisher description

Life's Solution Simon Conway Morris, 2003-09-04 The assassin's bullet misses the Archduke's carriage moves forward and a catastrophic war is avoided So too with the history of life Re run the tape of life as Stephen J Gould claimed and the outcome must be entirely different an alien world without humans and maybe not even intelligence The history of life is littered with accidents any twist or turn may lead to a completely different world Now this view is being challenged Simon Conway Morris explores the evidence demonstrating life's almost eerie ability to navigate to a single solution repeatedly Eyes brains tools even culture all are very much on the cards So if these are all evolutionary inevitabilities where are our counterparts across the galaxy The tape of life can only run on a suitable planet and it seems that such Earth like planets may be much rarer than hoped Inevitable humans yes but in a lonely Universe

From Atlantis to the Sphinx Colin Wilson, 2004-07-01 In this compelling book Colin Wilson argues that thousands of years before ancient Egypt and Greece held sway there was a great civilization whose ships traveled the world from China to Antarctica Their advanced knowledge of science mathematics and astronomy was passed on to descendants who escaped to Egypt and South America From Atlantis to the Sphinx bases this assertion on a true fact that archaeologists and geologists are at odds over the age of the Sphinx Archaeologists claim that the Sphinx dates to classical dynastic Egypt around 2 400 b c But some geologists claim that it could have been built as early as 7 000 to 10 500 b c The geologists claim is based on the curious fact that the erosion of the Sphinx is more characteristic of water erosion than that

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The Early Neolithic of the Eastern Fertile Crescent Roger Matthews,Wendy Matthews,Kamal Rasheed Raheem,Amy Richardson,2020-07-31 The Eastern Fertile Crescent region of western Iran and eastern Iraq hosted major developments in the transition from hunter forager to farmer herder lifestyles through the Early Neolithic period 10 000 7000 BC Within the scope of the Central Zagros Archaeological Project excavations have been conducted since 2012 at two Early Neolithic sites in the Kurdistan region of Iraq Bestansur and Shimshara Bestansur represents an early stage in the transition to sedentary farming life where the inhabitants pursued a mixed strategy of hunting foraging herding and cultivating maximising the new opportunities afforded by the warmer wetter climate of the Early Holocene They also constructed substantial buildings of mudbrick including a major building with a minimum of 65 human individuals mainly infants buried under its floor in association with hundreds of beads These human remains provide new insights into mortuary practices demography diet and disease during the early stages of sedentarisation The material culture of Bestansur and Shimshara is rich in imported items such as obsidian carnelian and sea shells indicating the extent to which Early Neolithic communities were networked across the Eastern Fertile Crescent and beyond This volume includes final reports by a large scale interdisciplinary team on all aspects of the results from excavations at Bestansur and Shimshara through application of state of the art scientific techniques methods and analyses The net result is to re emphasise the enormous significance of the Eastern Fertile Crescent in one of the most important episodes in human history the Neolithic transition

How Compassion Made Us Human Penelope Spikins,2015-05-07 An intriguing look at how our capacity to care about and connect with others has contributed to our evolutionary success as a species Our ability to care about the wellbeing of others whether they are close family or strangers can appear to be unimportant in today s competitive societies But in this volume archaeologist Penny Spikins argues that compassion lies at the heart of what makes

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