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The Nature of Paleolithic Art R. Dale Guthrie, 2005 Publisher Description *Humans, Nature, and Birds* Darryl Wheye, Donald Kennedy, 2008-01-01 This book invites readers to enter a two floor virtual gallery where 60 plus images of birds reflecting the accomplishments of human pictorial history are on display These are works in a genre the authors term Science Art that is art that says something about the natural world and how it works Darryl Wheye and Donald Kennedy show how these works of art can advance our understanding of the ways nature has been perceived over time its current vulnerability and our responsibility to preserve its wealth Each room in the gallery is dedicated to a single topic The rooms on the first floor show birds as icons birds as resources birds as teaching tools and more On the second floor the images and their captions clarify what Science Art is and how the intertwining of art and science can change the way we look at each The authors also provide a timeline linking scientific innovations with the production of images of birds and they offer a checklist of steps to promote the creation and accessibility of Science Art Readers who tour this unique and fascinating gallery will never look at art depicting nature in the same way again Published with assistance from the Alfred P Sloan Foundation s Public Understanding of Science and Technology Program *The Idea of Wilderness* Max Oelschlaeger, 1991-01-01 How has the concept of wild nature changed over the millennia And what have been the environmental consequences In this broad ranging book Max Oelschlaeger argues that the idea of wilderness has reflected the evolving character of human existence from Paleolithic times to the present day An intellectual history it draws together evidence from philosophy anthropology theology literature ecology cultural geography and archaeology to provide a new scientifically and philosophically informed understanding of humankind s relationship to nature Oelschlaeger begins by examining the culture of prehistoric hunter gatherers whose totems symbolized the idea of organic unity between humankind and wild nature and idea that the author believes is essential to any attempt to define human potential He next traces how the transformation of these hunter gatherers into farmers led to a new awareness of distinctions between humankind and nature and how Hellenism and Judeo Christianity later introduced the unprecedented concept that nature was valueless until humanized Oelschlaeger discusses the concept of wilderness in relation to the rise of classical science and modernism and shows that opposition to modernism arose almost immediately from scientific literary and philosophical communities He provides new and in some cases revisionist studies of the seminal American figures Thoreau Muir and Leopold and he gives fresh readings of America s two prodigious wilderness poets Robinson Jeffers and Gary Snyder He concludes with a searching look at the relationship of evolutionary thought to our postmodern effort to reconceptualize ourselves as civilized beings who remain in some ways natural animals *The Life of Imagination* Jennifer Anna Gosetti-Ferencei, 2018-10-30 Imagination allows us to step out of the ordinary but also to transform it through our sense of wonder and play artistic inspiration and innovation or the eureka moment of a scientific breakthrough In this book Jennifer Anna Gosetti Ferencei offers a groundbreaking new understanding

of its place in everyday experience as well as the heights of creative achievement The Life of Imagination delivers a new conception of imagination that places it at the heart of our engagement with the world thinking acting feeling making and being Gosetti Ferencei reveals imagination's roots in embodied human cognition and its role in shaping our cognitive ecology She demonstrates how imagination arises from our material engagements with the world and at the same time endows us with the sense of an inner life how it both allows us to escape from reality and aids us in better understanding it Drawing from philosophy cognitive science evolutionary anthropology developmental psychology literary theory and aesthetics Gosetti Ferencei engages a spectacular range of examples from ordinary thought processes and actions to artistic scientific and literary feats to argue that like consciousness itself imagination resists reductive explanation The Life of Imagination offers a vital account of transformative thinking that shows how imagination will be essential in cultivating a future conducive to human flourishing and to that of the life around us

Art and Philosophy, 2025-05-05 Though a field often thought far from the center of contemporary philosophy philosophy of art perhaps more than any other field similarly situated nevertheless enjoys extensive overlap with and points of exchange at that center The last decade has seen a marked resurgence of interest in aesthetics and philosophy of art from those working outside these areas and a reciprocal resurgence of interest in other subfields from philosophers of art Art and Philosophy brings together twenty one original essays at the intersection of art and philosophy These essays are intersectional in two respects Firstly the authors draw meaningful connections between art and philosophy using artworks to motivate support and shape their views Secondly the authors draw connections between the theoretical discipline of aesthetics and philosophy of art on the one hand and the rest of philosophy on the other Some chapters explore philosophical matters by examining art and other aesthetic objects whilst others bring together contemporary thought and research in aesthetics and philosophy of art with important developments in other areas of philosophy The chapters are organized into ten sections These ten sections represent the current issues best exemplifying the productive and informative exchanges that exist at these intersections The topics range from metaphysics and philosophy of language to creativity and love By placing the connection to art at the forefront Art and Philosophy is a testament to the myriad ways art and the philosophy of art intersect and overlap with issues that lie at the core of contemporary philosophy

Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature Bron Taylor, 2008-06-10 The Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature originally published in 2005 is a landmark work in the burgeoning field of religion and nature It covers a vast and interdisciplinary range of material from thinkers to religious traditions and beyond with clarity and style Widely praised by reviewers and the recipient of two reference work awards since its publication see www.religionandnature.com earn this new more affordable version is a must have book for anyone interested in the manifold and fascinating links between religion and nature in all their many senses

Philosophy of Nature Paul K. Feyerabend, 2016-09-13 Philosopher physicist and anarchist Paul Feyerabend was one of the most unconventional scholars of his time His book *Against Method* has become a modern classic

Yet it is not well known that Feyerabend spent many years working on a philosophy of nature that was intended to comprise three volumes covering the period from the earliest traces of stone age cave paintings to the atomic physics of the 20th century a project that as he conveyed in a letter to Imre Lakatos almost drove him nuts Damn the Naturphilosophie The book's manuscript was long believed to have been lost Recently however a typescript constituting the first volume of the project was unexpectedly discovered at the University of Konstanz In this volume Feyerabend explores the significance of myths for the early period of natural philosophy as well as the transition from Homer's aggregate universe to Parmenides uniform ontology He focuses on the rise of rationalism in Greek antiquity which he considers a disastrous development and the associated separation of man from nature Thus Feyerabend explores the prehistory of science in his familiar polemical and extraordinarily learned manner The volume contains numerous pictures and drawings by Feyerabend himself It also contains hitherto unpublished biographical material that will help to round up our overall image of one of the most influential radical philosophers of the twentieth century

Reading Prehistoric Human Tracks Andreas Pastoors, Tilman Lenssen-Erz, 2021-02-26 This Open Access book explains that after long periods of prehistoric research in which the importance of the archaeological as well as the natural context of rock art has been constantly underestimated research has now begun to take this context into focus for documentation analysis interpretation and understanding Human footprints are prominent among the long time under researched features of the context in caves with rock art In order to compensate for this neglect an innovative research program has been established several years ago that focuses on the merging of indigenous knowledge and western archaeological science for the benefit of both sides The book gathers first the methodological diversity in the analysis of human tracks Here major representatives of anthropological statistical and traditional approaches feature the multi layered methods available for the analysis of human tracks Second it compiles case studies from around the globe of prehistoric human tracks For the first time the most important sites which have been found worldwide are published in a single publication The third focus of this book is on firsthand experiences of researchers with indigenous tracking experts from around the globe expounding on how archaeological science can benefit from the ancestral knowledge This book will be of interest to professional archaeologists graduate students ecologists cultural anthropologists and laypeople especially those focussing on hunting gathering and pastoralist communities and who appreciate indigenous knowledge

The Horse Wendy Williams, 2015-10-27 The New York Times bestseller Lifelong equestrian enthusiast Williams takes on the topic at full gallop a lively fascinating read Discover A Best Book of 2015 The Wall Street Journal A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Journalist and equestrienne Wendy Williams chronicles the 56 million year journey of horses as she visits with experts around the world exploring what our biological affinities and differences can tell us about the bond between horses and humans and what our longtime companion might think and feel Indeed recent scientific breakthroughs regarding the social and cognitive capacities of the horse and its ability to adapt to changing

ecosystems indicate that this animal is a major evolutionary triumph Williams charts the course that leads to our modern Equus from the protohorse to the Dutch Warmbloods Thoroughbreds and cow ponies of the twenty first century She observes magnificent ancient cave art in France and Spain that signals a deep respect and admiration for horses well before they were domesticated visits the mountains of Wyoming with experts in equine behavior to understand the dynamics of free roaming mustangs witnesses the fluid gracefulness of the famous Lipizzans of Vienna contemplates what life is like for the sure footed mustachioed Garrano horses who thrive on the rugged terrain of Galicia meets a family devoted to rehabilitating abandoned mustangs on their New Hampshire farm celebrates the Takhi horses of Mongolia and more She blends profound scientific insights with remarkable stories to create a unique biography of the horse as a sentient being with a fascinating past and a finely nuanced mind

Imaginative Culture and Human Nature: Evolutionary Perspectives on the Arts, Religion, and Ideology Joseph Carroll, John Anthony Johnson, Valerie van Mulukom, Emelie Jonsson, Rex Eugene Jung, 2022-10-11

Symmetry As A Developmental Principle In Nature And Art Werner Hahn, 1998-10-16 Looking beyond the boundaries of various disciplines the author demonstrates that symmetry is a fascinating phenomenon which provides endless stimulation and challenges He explains that it is possible to readapt art to the sciences and vice versa by means of an evolutionary concept of symmetry Many pictorial examples are included to enable the reader to fully understand the issues discussed Based on the artistic evidence that the author has collected he proposes that the new ars evolutoria can function as an example for the sciences The book is divided into three distinct parts each one focusing on a special issue In Part I the phenomenon of symmetry including its discovery and meaning is reviewed The author looks closely at how Vitruvius Polyclitus Democritus Plato Aristotle Plotinus Augustine Alberti Leonardo da Vinci and Durer viewed symmetry This is followed by an explanation on how the concept of symmetry developed The author further discusses symmetry as it appears in art and science as well as in the modern age Later he expounds the view of symmetry as an evolutionary concept which can lead to a new unity of science In Part II he covers the points of contact between the form developing process in nature and art He deals with biological questions in particular evolution The collection of new and precise data on perception and knowledge with regard to the postulated reality of symmetry leads to further development of the evolutionary theory of symmetry in Part III The author traces the enormous treasure of observations made in nature and culture back to a few underlying structural principles He demonstrates symmetry as a far reaching leading structuring causal element of evolution as the idea lying behind nature and culture Numerous controllable reproducible double mirror experiments on a new stereoscopic vision verify a symmetrization theory of perception

Wild Spaces, Open Seasons Kevin Sharp, 2016-10-26

Wild Spaces Open Seasons traces the theme of hunting and fishing in American art from the early nineteenth century through World War II Describing a remarkable group of American paintings and sculpture the contributors reveal the pervasiveness of the subjects and the fascinating contexts from which they emerged In one important example after another

the authors demonstrate that representations of hunting and fishing did more than illustrate subsistence activities or diverting pastimes. The portrayal of American hunters and fishers also spoke to American ambitions and priorities. In his introduction, noted outdoorsman and author Stephen J. Bodio surveys the book's major artists who range from society painters to naturalists and modernists. Margaret C. Adler then explores how hunting and fishing imagery in American art reflects traditional myths, some rooted in classicism, others in the American appetite for tall tales. Kory W. Rogers, in his discussion of works that valorize the dangers hunters faced pursuing their prey, shows how American artists constructed new rituals at a time when the United States was rapidly transforming from a frontier society into a modern urban nation. Shirley Reece Hughes looks at depictions of families, pairs, and parties of hunters and fishers and how social bonding reinvigorated American society at a time of social, political, and cultural change. Finally, Adam M. Thomas considers themes of exploration and hunting as integral to conveying the individualism that was a staple of westward expansion. In their depictions of the hunt or the catch, American artists connected a dynamic and developing nation to its past and its future. Through the examination of major works of art, *Wild Spaces, Open Seasons* brings to light an often overlooked theme in American painting and sculpture.

Human Nature and the Evolution of Society Stephen K. Sanderson, 2018-05-04. If evolution has changed humans physically, has it also affected human behavior? Drawing on evolutionary psychology, sociobiology, and human behavioral ecology, *Human Nature and the Evolution of Society* explores the evolutionary dynamics underlying social life. In this introduction to human behavior and the organization of social life, Stephen K. Sanderson discusses traditional subjects like mating behavior, kinship, parenthood, status seeking, and violence, as well as important topics seldom included in books of this type: gender, economies, politics, foodways, race, and ethnicity, and the arts. Examples and research on a wide range of human societies, both industrial and nonindustrial, are integrated throughout. With chapter summaries of key points, thoughtful discussion questions, and important terms defined within the text, the result is a broad-ranging and comprehensive consideration of human society, thoroughly grounded in an evolutionary perspective.

The Logarithmic Nature of Time Michael A. Susko, 2024-12-27. The two works collated here encompass a vast time from the start of life until the dawn of what we refer to as civilization. In the first volume, a consistent logarithmic pulsing was found in biological evolution from life's beginning to the first humans. The evidence for these first ten nodes was primarily fossils or other life signatures in a given setting. The second volume continues the logarithmic patterning with human evolution even after the change is primarily occurring in the symbolic domain. Here the evidence increasingly becomes geometric objects fashioned by humans, which became tools and symbols, as well as red ochre used to decorate and signify a charged object for use in ritual. Basically, what we mean by logarithmic patterning is that we are halving the units from the past to the future, such as 4 Gyr to 2 Gyr to 1 Gyr, billions of years, then moving on to 500 Myr, 250 Myr, and on millions of years. Here a base two with exponents were used to half units and identify more refined points. What we consistently found was evidence for increasingly complexity, an

acceleration of events logarithmically such that Major Change kept happening in less time or more precisely half the time as the previous change That means that change occurred in pulsed logarithmic intervals I have attempted to why this happens but that is better left for another work For now we leave this task largely to readers to wonder about and make their own theories We will however take on the humble and diligent task of assembling the evidence and ordering it on a logarithmic scale Such as a scale can be updated and I have begun some of that process What I found was that new evidence surfacing was increasingly confirming of the logarithmic structuring outlined here We will let you judge yourself as to how sufficient the evidence is and what that might say about the universe It is an exciting process and one which can only be in process to be continually updated and refined by others such as yourself Let us then discover together *On Human Nature* Michel Tibayrenc, Francisco J. Ayala, 2016-09-12 *On Human Nature* Biology Psychology Ethics Politics and Religion covers the present state of knowledge on human diversity and its adaptative significance through a broad and eclectic selection of representative chapters This transdisciplinary work brings together specialists from various fields who rarely interact including geneticists evolutionists physicians ethologists psychoanalysts anthropologists sociologists theologians historians linguists and philosophers Genomic diversity is covered in several chapters dealing with biology including the differences in men and apes and the genetic diversity of mankind Top specialists known for their open mind and broad knowledge have been carefully selected to cover each topic The book is therefore at the crossroads between biology and human sciences going beyond classical science in the Popperian sense The book is accessible not only to specialists but also to students professors and the educated public Glossaries of specialized terms and general public references help nonspecialists understand complex notions with contributions avoiding technical jargon Provides greater understanding of diversity and population structure and history with crucial foundational knowledge needed to conduct research in a variety of fields such as genetics and disease Includes three robust sections on biological psychological and ethical aspects with cross fertilization and reciprocal references between the three sections Contains contributions by leading experts in their respective fields working under the guidance of internationally recognized and highly respected editors **On Human Nature** Edward O. Wilson, 2012-10-01 No one who cares about the human future can afford to ignore Edward O Wilson s book *On Human Nature* begins a new phase in the most important intellectual controversy of this generation Is human behavior controlled by the species biological heritage Does this heritage limit human destiny *Transfixed by Prehistory* Maria Stavriniaki, 2022-05-24 An examination of how modern art was impacted by the concept of prehistory and the prehistoric Prehistory is an invention of the late nineteenth century In that moment of technological progress and acceleration of production and circulation three major Western narratives about time took shape One after another these new fields of inquiry delved into the obscure immensity of the past first to surmise the age of the Earth second to find the point of emergence of human beings and third to ponder the age of art Maria Stavriniaki considers the inseparability of these

accounts of temporality from the disruptive forces of modernity She asks what a history of modernity and its art would look like if considered through these three interwoven inventions of the longue durée Transfixed by Prehistory attempts to articulate such a history which turns out to be more complex than an inevitable march of progress leading up to the Anthropocene Rather it is a history of stupor defamiliarization regressive acceleration and incessant invention since the new was also found in the deep sediments of the Earth Composed of as much speed as slowness as much change as deep time as much confidence as skepticism and doubt modernity is a complex phenomenon that needs to be rethought Stavrinaki focuses on this intrinsic tension through major artistic practices Cézanne Matisse De Chirico Ernst Picasso Dubuffet Smithson Morris and contemporary artists such as Pierre Huyghe and Thomas Hirschhorn philosophical discourses Bataille Blumenberg and Jäger and the human sciences This groundbreaking book will attract readers interested in the intersections of art history anthropology psychoanalysis mythology geology and archaeology

Readings on Human Nature Peter Loftson, 1998-02-04 This anthology brings together 45 selections by a wide range of philosophers and other thinkers and provides a representative sampling of the approaches to the study of human nature that have been taken within the western tradition The selections range in time from the ancient Greeks to the 1990s and in political orientation from the conservative individualism of Ayn Rand to the liberalism of John Rawls Classic writings from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries are here Descartes Machiavelli Hobbes Rousseau and so on but so are a wide range of twentieth century writings including a number of feminist voices the biological theory of Edward O Wilson and the cultural materialist theory of Marvin Harris A substantial selection of Christian views of human nature is a central part of the anthology The anthology is as notable for its depth as it is for its breadth an important editorial principle has been to include a variety of substantial selections thus allowing the reader to engage more readily with some of the complexities of each approach

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Marxism and Art Maynard Solomon, 1979 Marxism and Art is a book of basic readings in Marxist criticism and aesthetics Maynard Solomon through his selections and critical introductions shows connections between the arts and

society between imagination and history and between art and revolution He selects from thirty six authors to reveal the range of opinion from dogma to heresy beginning with excerpts from the works of Marx and Engels that are pertinent to an understanding of Marxist philosophy The book traverses a wide range of subjects from the origins of art to the nature of creativity the aesthetic experience the dialectics of consciousness the psychology of art and the evolution of art forms The sources of art in ritual in the labor process in the play drive and in social conflict are explored

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