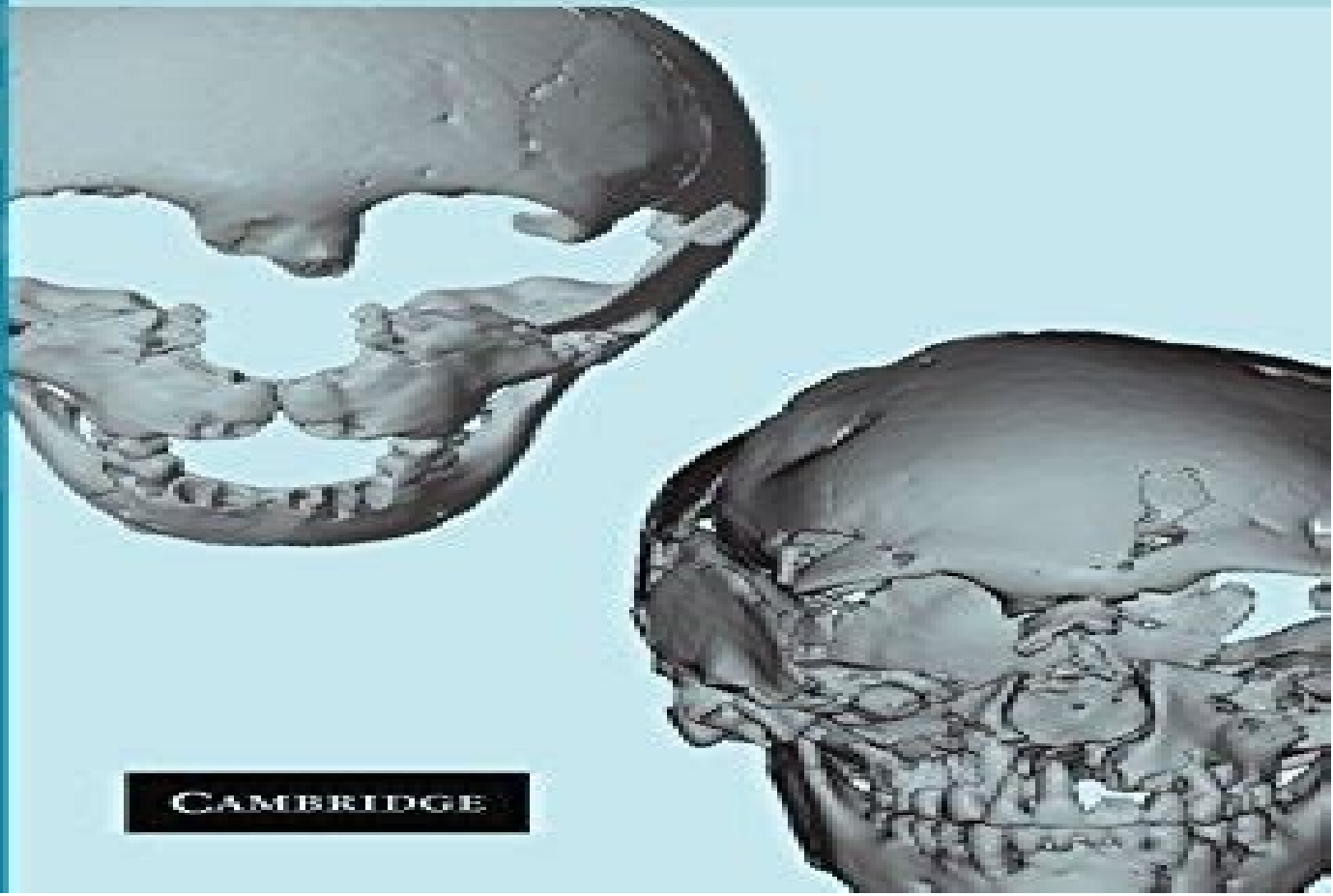


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When Neanderthals and Modern Humans Met Nicholas John Conard, 2006
Vanished Sadiya Qureshi, 2025-06-05 A vital and important book. David Olusoga, From an award winning historian of race science and empire a path breaking and poignant history of extinction as a scientific idea an imperial legacy and a political choice. Anyone alive today is among a tiny fraction of the once living over 90% of species that ever existed are now extinct. How did we come to think of ourselves as survivors in a world where species can vanish forever or as capable of pushing our planet to the verge of a sixth mass extinction. Extinction Sadiya Qureshi shows us is a surprisingly modern concept and a phenomenon that is not as natural as we might think. In Europe until the late eighteenth century species were considered perfect and unchanging creations of God. Then in the age of revolutions scientists gathered enough fossil evidence to determine that mammoth bones for example were not just large elephants but a lost species that once roamed the Earth alongside ancient humans. Extinction went from being regarded as theologically dangerous to pervasive and even inevitable. Yet *Vanished* shows us that extinction is more than a scientific idea it is a political choice that has led to devastating consequences. Europeans and Americans quickly used the notion that extinction was a natural process to justify persecution and genocide predicting that nations from Newfoundland's Beothuk to Aboriginal Australians were doomed to die out from imperial expansion. Exploring the tangled and unnatural histories of extinction and empire *Vanished* weaves together pioneering original research and breath taking storytelling to show us extinction is both an evolutionary process and a human act one which illuminates our past and may alter our future.

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many common misconceptions about evolution For example many people have grown up being told that the fossil record does not demonstrate an evolutionary pattern and that there are many missing links In fact most of these missing links have been found and their modern representatives are often still alive today The biographical entries represent evolutionary scientists within the United States who have had and continue to have a major impact on the broad outline of evolutionary science The biographies chosen reflect the viewpoints of scientists working within the United States Five essays that explore interesting questions resulting from studies in evolutionary science are included as well The appendix consists of a summary of Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species* which is widely considered to be the foundational work of evolutionary science and one of the most important books in human history The five essays include How much do genes control human behavior What are the ghosts of evolution Can an evolutionary scientist be religious Why do humans die Are humans alone in the universe

The Smart Neanderthal Clive Finlayson, 2019-02-14 Since the late 1980s the dominant theory of human origins has been that a cognitive revolution 50 000 years ago led to the advent of our species *Homo sapiens* As a result of this revolution our species spread and eventually replaced all existing archaic *Homo* species ultimately leading to the superiority of modern humans Or so we thought As Clive Finlayson explains the latest advances in genetics prove that there was significant interbreeding between Modern Humans and the Neanderthals All non Africans today carry some Neanderthal genes We have also discovered aspects of Neanderthal behaviour that indicate that they were not cognitively inferior to modern humans as we once thought and in fact had their own rituals and art Finlayson who is at the forefront of this research recounts the discoveries of his team providing evidence that Neanderthals caught birds of prey and used their feathers for symbolic purposes There is also evidence that Neanderthals practised other forms of art as the recently discovered engravings in Gorham's Cave Gibraltar indicate Linking all the recent evidence *The Smart Neanderthal* casts a new light on the Neanderthals and the Cognitive Revolution Finlayson argues that there was no revolution and instead modern behaviour arose gradually and independently among different populations of Modern Humans and Neanderthals Some practices were even adopted by Modern Humans from the Neanderthals Finlayson overturns classic narratives of human origins and raises important questions about who we really are

Human Adaptation in the Asian Palaeolithic Ryan J. Rabett, 2012-08-27 This book examines the first human colonization of Asia and particularly the tropical environments of Southeast Asia during the Upper Pleistocene In studying the unique character of the Asian archaeological record it reassesses long accepted propositions about the development of human modernity Ryan J Rabett reveals an evolutionary relationship between colonization the challenges encountered during this process especially in relation to climatic and environmental change and the forms of behaviour that emerged This book argues that human modernity is not something achieved in the remote past in one part of the world but rather is a diverse flexible responsive and ongoing process of adaptation

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Continuity and Discontinuity in the Peopling of Europe Silvana Condemi,Gerd-Christian Weniger,2011-03-23 Since the Western world first became aware of the existence of Neanderthals this Pleistocene human has been a regular focus of interest among specialists and also among the general public In fact we know far more about Neanderthals than we do about any other extinct human population Furthermore over the past 150 years no other palaeospecies has been such a constant source of discussion and fierce debate among palaeoanthropologists and archaeologists This book presents the status of our knowledge as well as the methods and techniques used to study this extinct population and it suggests perspectives for future research

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