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**Genes on the Couch** Paul Gilbert, Kent G. Bailey, 2014-07-10 Philosophers and therapists have long theorised about how psychological mechanisms for love jealousy anxiety depression and many other human characteristics may have evolved over millions of years In the dawn of the new insights on evolution provided by Darwin's theories of natural selection Freud Jung and Klein sought to identify and understand human motives emotions and information processing as functions deeply rooted in our evolved history Despite this promising start and major developments in modern evolutionary psychology anthropology and sociobiology the last fifty years has seen little in the way of therapies derived from an evolutionary understanding of human psychology The contributors to this timely book illuminate how an evolution focused approach to psychopathology can offer new insights for different schools of therapy and provide a rationale for therapeutic integration Genes on the Couch brings together respected clinicians who have integrated evolutionary insights into their case conceptualisations and therapeutic interventions Various psychotherapy schools are represented and each author provides illustrative examples of the interventions used Specific topics addressed include the nature of evolved mental mechanisms regulation dysregulation of internal processes attachment and kinship in therapy the importance of internalising warmth as a therapeutic goal kin selection and incest avoidance co operation and deception in social relations difficulties in working with certain male clients gender differences in therapy and the roles of shame and guilt in treatment Providing up to date summaries of recent thinking in this increasing important but diverse area Genes on the Couch will be of interest to psychotherapists psychiatrists and a wide range of mental health professionals

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**What is Mental Disorder?** Derek Bolton, 2008-02-07 With a new edition of the bibles of psychiatric diagnosis the ICD and DSM under development it is timely to take a step back and evaluate how we diagnose and define mental disorder This new book by Derek Bolton tackles the problems involved in the definition and boundaries of mental disorder

Human Cultures through the Scientific Lens Pascal Boyer, 2021-07-09 This volume brings together a collection of seven articles previously published by the author with a new introduction reframing the articles in the context of past and present questions in anthropology psychology and human evolution It promotes the perspective of integrated social science in which social science questions are addressed in a deliberately eclectic manner combining results and models from evolutionary biology experimental psychology economics anthropology and history It thus constitutes a welcome contribution to a gradually emerging approach to social science based on E O Wilson's concept of consilience Human Cultures through the Scientific Lens spans a wide range of topics from an examination of ritual behaviour integrating neuro science ethology and anthropology to explain why humans engage in ritual actions both cultural and individual to the motivation of conflicts between groups As such the collection gives readers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the applications of an evolutionary paradigm in the social sciences This volume will be a useful resource for scholars and students in the social sciences particularly psychology anthropology evolutionary biology and the political sciences as well as a general readership interested in the social sciences

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evolutionary theory provides a more coherent and successful model for diagnosis greatly improving understanding of usually mystifying symptoms It will be of great interest to psychiatrists psychotherapists psychologists and anthropologists Kluge Gary Marcus,2009-04 A New York University psychologist argues that the mind is a kluge a clumsy cobbled together contraption as he ponders the accidents of evolution that caused this structure and what we can do about it

**Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development** Robert G. Burgess, Kevin MacDonald, 2005 This new edition of *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* is obligatory reading for anyone interested in the integration of evolutionary theory into developmental psychology It provides a valuable corrective to recent narrow approaches which argue that the human mind is constructed exclusively of domain specific mechanisms and which deemphasize the importance of human psychological and behavioral plasticity Anyone who reads this book will come away with a richer understanding of our shared human nature Bill Irons Northwestern University In this volume Burgess and MacDonald have brought together a distinguished group of psychologists and anthropologists to investigate how given our evolutionary heritage genetic make up and salient environment behavior cognition and emotion unfold from the human organism They make clear that both evolutionary functional and proximate behavioral perspectives are essential to understanding the human mind and its products Many of these essays should be required reading for sociobiologists evolutionary psychologists and evolutionary anthropologists and their ilk Jeffrey Kurland Penn State It's clear that evolutionary biology has a tremendous amount to offer when it comes to our understanding of human development and yet many experts in developmental psychology have remained impervious to these insights At last this may change Burgess and MacDonald have compiled a rich array of theory and data much of it contributed by the leading lights of evolutionary psychology or if you prefer sociobiology A very valuable collection and one that might help define a new and important field David P Barash University of Washington *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* Second Edition considers the role of evolutionary theory in the field of developmental psychology to examine key topics of individual human development This unique book fills an important gap in the literature applying evolutionary models to human development by focusing on central development issues The book emphasizes both domain general evolved psychological mechanisms and domain specific processes The text also integrates behavior genetic research with evolutionary and developmental principles In this contributed volume editors Robert L Burgess and Kevin MacDonald have brought together a distinguished group of social and behavioral scientists employing multiple levels of analysis drawn from a variety of academic disciplines This diverse group of contributors illustrates the enormous power of evolutionary theory by elucidating human behavior and its development and the various ways it is manifested in different environments *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* applies evolutionary theory to such topics as parent child relationships the maltreatment of children psychopathology cooperation and competition among siblings and the acquisition of vital resources in different cultural settings from an evolutionary point of view Key Features Comprehensive coverage of

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Maladapting Minds Pieter R. Adriaens, Andreas De Block, 2011-03-10 Ever since Darwin psychiatrists have been tempted to put evolutionary theory to use in their efforts to understand and explain mental disorders Varying in success scope and scientific rigour these attempts have often caught the attention of philosophers There are many studies about how the philosophy of psychiatry has been informed by twentieth century continental philosophy in focusing on topics such as embodiment narrativity and gender as well as analytic philosophy in focusing on more conceptual issues Thus far however there are simply no studies about how philosophical issues in psychiatric theory and practice can be and have been informed by evolutionary theory Maladapting Minds explores the relationship between evolutionary theory and philosophy of psychiatry In particular it discusses a number of reasons why philosophers of psychiatry should take an interest in evolutionary explanations of mental disorders and more generally in evolutionary thinking The many chapters deal with evolutionary accounts of various mental disorders including phobias fetishism developmental disorders depression autism spectrum disorders and schizophrenia Written by both world class philosophers psychologists and evolutionary psychiatrists this volume illustrates that many debates in contemporary philosophy of psychiatry are profoundly influenced by evolutionary approaches to mental disorders In doing so it represents the very first attempts to critically explore the interface between evolutionary theory and philosophy of psychiatry It is important reading for psychiatrists philosophers of mind and evolutionary psychologists

*Primate Psychology* Dario Maestripieri, 2009-07-01 This book one of the few comprehensive attempts at integrating behavioral research into human and nonhuman primates does precisely that and in doing so offers a clear in depth look at the mutually enlightening work being done in psychology and primatology

*Sleep and Dreaming* Edward F. Pace-Schott, 2003-02-27 How and why does the sleeping brain generate dreams Though the question is old a paradigm shift is now occurring in the science of sleep and dreaming that is making room for new answers From brainstem based models of sleep cycle control research is moving toward combined brainstem forebrain models of sleep cognition itself The book presents five papers by leading scientists at the center of the current firmament and more than seventy five commentaries on those papers by nearly all of the other leading authorities in the field Topics include mechanisms of dreaming and REM sleep memory consolidation in REM sleep and an evolutionary hypothesis of the function of dreaming The papers and commentaries together with the authors rejoinders represent a huge leap forward in our understanding of the sleeping and dreaming brain The book s

multidisciplinary perspective will appeal to students and researchers in neuroscience cognitive science and psychology

**Art, Science and Art Therapy** Frances Kaplan,2000-01-01 This text urges art therapists to be more scientifically minded in their research and practice Proposing that study of the findings of other disciplines is crucial to its development and reinforcement it investigates research from these disciplines

**Emotion** Dylan Evans,2019-09-26 Was love invented by European poets in the Middle Ages or is it part of human nature Will winning the lottery really make you happy Is it possible to build robots that have feelings In this Very Sort Introduction Dylan Evans explores these and many other intriguing questions in this guide to the latest thinking about the emotions Drawing on a wide range of scientific research from anthropology and psychology to neuroscience and artificial intelligence Evans takes the reader on a fascinating journey into the human heart discussing the evolution of emotions and their biological basis the science of happiness and the role that emotions play in memory and decision making Greeted by critics as a pop science classic when it was first published in 2001 the book has now been thoroughly revised and updated to incorporate new developments in our understanding of emotions including new sections addressing the neural basis of empathy and the emotional impact of films ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

**Subordination and Defeat** Leon Sloman,Paul Gilbert,2000-03-01 Most people now accept that human beings are the product of millions of years of mammalian evolution and more recently primate evolution This landmark book explores the implications of our evolutionary history for theories and therapies of depression In particular the focus is on how social conflict has shaped various behavioral and psychophysiological systems Special attention is given to the evolved mechanisms for dealing with social defeat and subordination in both animals and humans By linking human depression to the activation of ancient psychobiological programs for dealing with social conflict one is able to understand the function of depression within groups family systems and between individuals and begin to distinguish depressions that may have adaptive functions from those that are the result of maladaptive feedback systems Although many acknowledge the need for an integrated biopsychosocial theory of psychopathology there continue to be great divisions among social psychological and biological approaches Sloman and Gilbert have brought together leading scientists and clinicians representing different disciplines and schools to present a provocative new evolutionary model of depression This model illuminates old problems in new ways links a common disabling condition to evolved mental mechanisms and points to potential new approaches to prevention and intervention The book will be of compelling interest to all those who study or treat mood disorders

*Evolution Science and Ethics in the Third Millennium* Robert Cliquet,Dragana Avramov,2018-01-10 The book aims to revitalise the interdisciplinary debate about evolutionary ethics and substantiate the idea that evolution science can provide a rational and robust framework for

understanding morality It also traces pathways for knowledge based choices to be made about directions for future long term biological evolution and cultural development in view of adaptation to the expected probable and possible future and the ecological sustainability of our planetary environment The authors discuss ethical challenges associated with the major biosocial sources of human variation individual variation inter personal variation inter group variation and inter generational variation This book approaches the long term challenges of the human species in a holistic way Researchers will find an extensive discussion of the key theoretical scientific aspects of the relationship between evolution and morality Policy makers will find information that can help them better understand from where we are coming and inspire them to make choices and take actions in a longer term perspective The general public will find food for thoughts

**Cognitive Approaches to Old English Poetry** Antonina Harbus, 2012 Offers an entirely new way of interpreting and examining Anglo Saxon texts via theories derived from cognitive studies A major thoughtful study applying new and serious interpretative and critical perspectives to a central range of Old English poetry Professor John Hines Cardiff University Cognitive approaches to literature offer new and exciting ways of interpreting literature and mentalities by bringing ideas and methodologies from Cognitive Science into the analysis of literature and culture While these approaches are of particular value in relation to understanding the texts of remote societies they have to date made very little impact on Anglo Saxon Studies This book therefore acts as a pioneer mapping out the new field explaining its relevance to Old English Literary Studies and demonstrating in practice its application to a range of key vernacular poetic texts including Beowulf The Wanderer and poems from the Exeter Book Adapting key ideas from three related fields Cognitive Literary Cultural Studies Cognitive Poetics and Conceptual Metaphor Theory in conjunction with more familiar models derived from Literary Analysis Stylistics and Historical Linguistics allows several new ways of thinking about Old English literature to emerge It permits a systematic means of examining and accounting for the conceptual structures that underpin Anglo Saxon poetics as well as fuller explorations at the level of mental processing of the workings of literary language in context The result is a set of approaches to interpreting Anglo Saxon textuality through detailed studies of the concepts mental schemas and associative logic implied in and triggered by the evocative language and meaning structures of surviving works ANTONINA HARBUS is Professor in the Department of English at Macquarie University Sydney Australia

Progress in Schizophrenia Research Janet E. Pletson, 2005 Schizophrenia is a chronic severe and disabling psychosis which is an impairment of thinking in which the interpretation of reality is abnormal Psychosis is a symptom of a disordered brain Approximately one percent of the population world wide develops schizophrenia during their lifetime Although schizophrenia affects men and women with equal frequency the disorder often appears earlier in men usually in the late teens or early twenties than in women who are generally affected in the twenties to early thirties People with schizophrenia often suffer symptoms such as hearing internal voices not heard by others or believing that other people are reading their minds controlling their thoughts or plotting to



harm them The current evidence concerning the causes of schizophrenia is a mosaic It is quite clear that multiple factors are involved These include changes in the chemistry of the brain changes in the structure of the brain and genetic factors Viral infections and head injuries may also play a role New molecular tools and modern statistical analyses are allow focusing in on particular genes that might make people more susceptible to schizophrenia by affecting for example brain development or neurotransmitter systems governing brain functioning State of the art imaging techniques are being used to study the living brain They have recently revealed specific subtle abnormalities in the structure and function of the brains of patients with schizophrenia In other imaging studies early biochemical changes that may precede the onset of disease symptoms have been noted prompting examination of the neural circuits that are most likely to be involved in producing those symptoms This new book presents the newest in depth research from around the world on schizophrenia **Evolutionary Psychology**

Lance Workman,Will Reader,2004-05-20 This textbook offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the complex but fascinating science of evolutionary psychology By focusing on the way mind and behavior have developed and adapted to evolutionary pressures the authors show the relevance of an evolutionary approach to all areas of psychology and have created a stand alone text that will also complement traditional courses Not only are standard topics such as natural selection and sexual selection covered but also areas where there has been much exciting new research such as the evolution of the emotions evolution and child development the evolution of language and Darwinian medicine The authors objective perspective will be much appreciated in this often controversial area as will their engaging style and the user friendly format Each chapter features a preview and list of key terms boxes highlighting case studies and the latest research a summary and a guide to further reading *Asperger Syndrome* Viktoria Lyons,Michael Fitzgerald,2005 Alfred Kinsey world famous

American sexologist whose life is portrayed in the 2005 movie Kinsey had it Stanley Kubrick one of the most important and influential filmmakers of the last century and director of cinematic masterpieces such as Clockwork Orange Lolita and 2001 Space Odyssey fits the diagnosis Undoubtedly Patricia Highsmith renowned writer of crime fiction particularly the Ripley novels suffered from it Likewise Charles Darwin one of the most influential and revolutionary scientist of all times as well as Bertrand Russell foremost philosopher and mathematician of the 20th century meet diagnostic criteria for Asperger syndrome Other less well known personalities such as the Swiss writer Robert Walser Joy Adamson famous for her work with animals in Africa the controversial British politician Enoch Powell the gifted mathematician Kurt Godel and the American child prodigy William James Sidis are also linked to the condition Asperger syndrome is a neuropsychiatric condition a lifelong and pervasive developmental disorder which sometimes is associated with high intelligence and creativity very little emphasis on special strengths or talents Some individuals with Asperger Syndrome are extremely successful in their area of expertise and lead fulfilling lives despite or because of their condition while others are considered failures and life for them is an endless struggle on the margins of society For some Asperger syndrome appears to be a gift for others a curse In order to

address this issue the authors analyse the life histories of ten historical and contemporary figures from the world of literature film politics science philosophy and mathematics who had Asperger syndrome against the backdrop of neuropsychological theories of autism Asperger syndrome latest neurobiological research data and current interpretation of special gifts and assets They also advance a new hypothesis of Asperger syndrome as a disorder of the social self based on right hemisphere dysfunction and demonstrate that the impact of the disorder on the development of the Self of each individual manifests itself in very distinct ways

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