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**What's Left of Human Nature?** Maria Kronfeldner, 2018-10-16 A philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against dehumanization Darwinian and developmentalist challenges Human nature has always been a foundational issue for philosophy What does it mean to have a human nature Is the concept the relic of a bygone age What is the use of such a concept What are the epistemic and ontological commitments people make when they use the concept In *What's Left of Human Nature* Maria Kronfeldner offers a philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against contemporary criticism In particular she takes on challenges related to social misuse of the concept that dehumanizes those regarded as lacking human nature the dehumanization challenge the conflict between Darwinian thinking and essentialist concepts of human nature the Darwinian challenge and the consensus that evolution heredity and ontogenetic development result from nurture and nature After answering each of these challenges Kronfeldner presents a revisionist account of human nature that minimizes dehumanization and does not fall back on outdated biological ideas Her account is post essentialist because it eliminates the concept of an essence of being human pluralist in that it argues that there are different things in the world that correspond to three different post essentialist concepts of human nature and interactive because it understands nature and nurture as interacting at the developmental epigenetic and evolutionary levels On the basis of this she introduces a dialectical concept of an ever changing and looping human nature Finally noting the essentially contested character of the concept and the ambiguity and redundancy of the terminology she wonders if we should simply eliminate the term human nature altogether

**The Social Evolution of Human Nature** Harry Smit, 2014-04-03 This book sheds new light on the problem of how the human mind evolved Harry Smit argues that current studies of this problem misguidedly try to solve it by using variants of the Cartesian conception of the mind and shows that combining the Aristotelian conception with Darwin's theory provides us with far more interesting answers He discusses the core problem of how we can understand language evolution in terms of inclusive fitness theory and investigates how scientific and conceptual insights can be integrated into one explanatory framework which he contrasts with the alternative Cartesian derived framework He then explores the differences between these explanatory frameworks with reference to co operation and conflict at different levels of biological organization the evolution of communicative behaviour the human mind language and moral behaviour His book will interest advanced students and scholars in a range of subjects including philosophy biology and psychology

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often antagonistic fields biology and the social sciences It should be of strong interest to anthropologists sociologists sociobiologists psychobiologists and psychologists who are interested in the question of human nature influences on social behavior The Origin of Human Nature Albert Low,2008 Offers an original way to integrate spiritual and scientific views of human evolution This work offers an alternative to the way we think about our origins random mutation mechanistic neo Darwinism Genesis God did it all personally and Intelligent Design God personally does what we can't otherwise account for

Conversations on Human Nature Agustín Fuentes,Aku Visala,2016-07 Based on interviews with twenty leading scholars Conversations on Human Nature probes the question of what it means to be human from evolutionary biological philosophical cultural and theological points of view What's Left of Human Nature? Maria E. Kronfeldner,2018 A philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against dehumanization Darwinian and developmentalist challenges Human nature has always been a foundational issue for philosophy What does it mean to have a human nature Is the concept the relic of a bygone age What is the use of such a concept What are the epistemic and ontological commitments people make when they use the concept In What's Left of Human Nature Maria Kronfeldner offers a philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against contemporary criticism In particular she takes on challenges related to social misuse of the concept that dehumanizes those regarded as lacking human nature the dehumanization challenge the conflict between Darwinian thinking and essentialist concepts of human nature the Darwinian challenge and the consensus that evolution heredity and ontogenetic development result from nurture and nature After answering each of these challenges Kronfeldner presents a revisionist account of human nature that minimizes dehumanization and does not fall back on outdated biological ideas Her account is post essentialist because it eliminates the concept of an essence of being human pluralist in that it argues that there are different things in the world that correspond to three different post essentialist concepts of human nature and interactive because it understands nature and nurture as interacting at the developmental epigenetic and evolutionary levels *Biology, Evolution, and Human Nature* Timothy H. Goldsmith,William F. Zimmerman,2000-11-16 Dieses Buch bietet eine ausgewogene Darstellung der Kerntheorien und Grundlagen des Evolutionsgedankens und macht deutlich wie diese Theorien das menschliche Verhalten beeinflussen Aus evolutionsgeschichtlicher Sicht werden die Verbindungen zwischen den einzelnen Stufen biologischer Komplexität zurckverfolgt von den Genen ber das Nervensystem bis hin zu Tiergesellschaften und menschlichen Kulturen Analysiert wird die Geschichte der Evolutionstheorie von Darwin bis zur Gegenwart wobei ein besonderer Schwerpunkt auf der Molekularbiologie und der evolutionren Sozialtheorie liegt Enthalten sind auch neue Arbeiten zu Primatengesellschaften und der Entwicklungsgeschichte des Menschen Geschrieben von zwei hervorragenden Dozenten auf dem Gebiet der menschlichen Ethologie 12 00 **Human Nature and the Limits of Darwinism** Whitley R.P. Kaufman,2016-06-22 This book compares two competing theories of human nature the more traditional theory espoused in different forms by centuries

of western philosophy and the newer Darwinian model In the traditional view the human being is a hybrid being with a lower animal nature and a higher rational or spiritual component The competing Darwinian account does away with the idea of a higher nature and attempts to provide a complete reduction of human nature to the evolutionary goals of survival and reproduction Whitley Kaufman presents the case that the traditional conception regardless of one's religious views or other beliefs provides a superior account of human nature and culture We are animals but we are also rational animals Kaufman explores the most fundamental philosophical questions as they relate to this debate over human nature for example Is free will an illusion Is morality a product of evolution with no objective basis Is reason merely a tool for promoting reproductive success Is art an adaptation for attracting mates Is there any higher meaning or purpose to human life Human Nature and the Limits of Darwinism aims to assess the competing views of human nature and present a clear account of the issues on this most pressing of questions It engages in a close analysis of the numerous recent attempts to explain all human aims in terms of Darwinian processes and presents the arguments in support of the traditional conception of human nature

*On Human Nature* Jonathan H. Turner, 2020-11-24 In this book Jonathan H Turner combines sociology evolutionary biology cladistic analysis from biology and comparative neuroanatomy to examine human nature as inherited from common ancestors shared by humans and present day great apes Selection pressures altered this inherited legacy for the ancestors of humans termed hominins for being bipedal and forced greater organization than extant great apes when the hominins moved into open country terrestrial habitats The effects of these selection pressures increased hominin ancestors' emotional capacities through greater social and group orientation This shift in turn enabled further selection for a larger brain articulated speech and culture along the human line Turner elaborates human nature as a series of overlapping complexes that are the outcome of the inherited legacy of great apes being fed through the transforming effects of a larger brain speech and culture These complexes he shows can be understood as the cognitive complex the psychological complex the emotions complex the interaction complex and the community complex

### **The Importance of Evolution to Understandings of Human Nature**

Maxine Sheets-Johnstone, 2023-06-19 This interdisciplinary book focuses on Charles Darwin's extensively detailed observations of all forms of animate life across the global world humans included These existential realities of Nature are not commonly recognized in today's world yet they are all of sizable import in impacting both flora and fauna thus in human understandings of the nature of the world and the nature of all forms of animate life Darwin's descriptively anchored observations furthermore tie in directly with Edmund Husserl's phenomenological analyses of experience However different their inquiries and wonder at the world and at human experience their analyses show how descriptive foundations and a concern with origins are integral to both and how methodology and a living dynamics are central to a recognition of the complementarity of biological neurological sciences and phenomenology

*Why We Disagree about Human Nature* Elizabeth Hannon, Tim Lewens, 2018 Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a

pernicious fiction What role if any does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work Leading figures from the life sciences philosophy psychology and anthropology present new essays exploring these questions *Human Nature and the Limits of Science* John Dupré, 2001 Dupré warns that our understanding of human nature is being distorted by two faulty and harmful forms of pseudo scientific thinking He claims it is important to resist scientism an exaggerated conception of what science can be expected to do

**Beyond Evolution** Anthony O'Hear, 1997 *Human Nature and the Limits of Science* John Dupré, 2001-11-08 John Dupré warns that our understanding of human nature is being distorted by two faulty and harmful forms of pseudo scientific thinking Not just in the academic world but increasingly in everyday life we find one set of experts seeking to explain the ends at which humans aim in terms of evolutionary theory and another set of experts using economic models to give rules of how we act to achieve those ends Dupré charges this unholy alliance of evolutionary psychologists and rational choice theorists with scientific imperialism they use methods and ideas developed for one domain of inquiry in others where they are inappropriate He demonstrates that these theorists' explanations do not work and furthermore that if taken seriously their theories tend to have dangerous social and political consequences For these reasons it is important to resist scientism an exaggerated conception of what science can be expected to do for us To say this is in no way to be against science just against bad science Dupré restores sanity to the study of human nature by pointing the way to a proper understanding of humans in the societies that are our natural and necessary environments He shows how our distinctively human capacities are shaped by the social contexts in which we are embedded And he concludes with a bold challenge to one of the intellectual touchstones of modern science the idea of the universe as causally complete and deterministic In an impressive rehabilitation of the idea of free human agency he argues that far from being helpless cogs in a mechanistic universe humans are rare concentrations of causal power in a largely indeterministic world *Human Nature and the Limits of Science* is a provocative witty and persuasive corrective to scientism In its place Dupré commends a pluralistic approach to science as the appropriate way to investigate a universe that is not unified in form Anyone interested in science and human nature will enjoy this book unless they are its targets

**The Temptations of Evolutionary Ethics** Paul Lawrence Farber, 1994 Evolutionary theory tells us about our biological past can it also guide us to a moral future Paul Farber's compelling book describes a century old philosophical hope held by many biologists anthropologists psychologists and social thinkers that universal ethical and social imperatives are built into human nature and can be discovered through knowledge of evolutionary theory Farber describes three upsurges of enthusiasm for evolutionary ethics The first came in the early years of mid nineteenth century evolutionary theories the second in the 1920s and 30s in the years after the cultural catastrophe of World War I and the third arrived with the recent grand claims of sociobiology to offer a sound biological basis for a theory of human culture Unlike many who have written on evolutionary ethics Farber considers the responses made by philosophers over the years He maintains that their devastating criticisms have been forgotten thus the history of

evolutionary ethics is essentially one of oft repeated philosophical mistakes. Historians, scientists, social scientists, and anyone concerned about the elusive basis of selflessness, altruism, and morality will welcome Farber's enlightening book.

**Why We Disagree About Human Nature** Elizabeth Hannon, Tim Lewens, 2018-06-18

Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a pernicious fiction? What role, if any, does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work? Can we talk about human nature without invoking either implicitly or explicitly a contrast with human culture? It might be tempting to think that the respectability of human nature is an issue that divides natural and social scientists along disciplinary boundaries, but the truth is more complex. The contributors to this collection take very different stances with regard to the idea of human nature. They come from the fields of psychology, the philosophy of science, social and biological anthropology, evolutionary theory, and the study of animal cognition. Some of them are human nature enthusiasts; some are sceptics, and some say that human nature is a concept with many faces, each of which plays a role in its own investigative niche. Some want to eliminate the notion altogether; some think it unproblematic; others want to retain it with reforming modifications. Some say that human nature is a target for investigation that the human sciences cannot do without; others argue that the term does far more harm than good. The diverse perspectives articulated in this book help to explain why we disagree about human nature and what, if anything, might resolve that disagreement.

*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 adaptive 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.

**Adapting Minds** David J. Buller, 2006-02-17

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solve problems faced by our hunter gatherer ancestors In this provocative and lively book David Buller examines in detail the major claims of evolutionary psychology the paradigm popularized by Steven Pinker in *The Blank Slate* and by David Buss in *The Evolution of Desire* and rejects them all This does not mean that we cannot apply evolutionary theory to human psychology says Buller but that the conventional wisdom in evolutionary psychology is misguided Evolutionary psychology employs a kind of reverse engineering to explain the evolved design of the mind figuring out the adaptive problems our ancestors faced and then inferring the psychological adaptations that evolved to solve them In the carefully argued central chapters of *Adapting Minds* Buller scrutinizes several of evolutionary psychology's most highly publicized discoveries including discriminative parental solicitude the idea that stepparents abuse their stepchildren at a higher rate than genetic parents abuse their biological children Drawing on a wide range of empirical research including his own large scale study of child abuse he shows that none is actually supported by the evidence Buller argues that our minds are not adapted to the Pleistocene but like the immune system are continually adapting over both evolutionary time and individual lifetimes We must move beyond the reigning orthodoxy of evolutionary psychology to reach an accurate understanding of how human psychology is influenced by evolution When we do Buller claims we will abandon not only the quest for human nature but the very idea of human nature itself

Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Robin Ian MacDonald Dunbar, Louise Barrett, 2007 The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology is the definitive comprehensive and authoritative text on this burgeoning field With contributions from over fifty experts in the field the range and depth of coverage is unequalled It will be an essential resource for students and researchers in psychology

*Nature and Society in Historical Context* Mikulas Teich, Roy Porter, Bo Gustafsson, 1997-02-13 A collection of essays describing the historical connection between nature and society



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