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Contemporary Sociological Theory Doyle Paul Johnson, 2008-04-23 This volume is designed as a basic text for upper level and graduate courses in contemporary sociological theory. Most sociology programs require their majors to take at least one course in sociological theory, sometimes two. A typical breakdown is between classical and contemporary theory. Theory is perhaps one of the broadest areas of sociological inquiry and serves as a foundation or framework for more specialized study in specific substantive areas of the field. In addition, the study of sociological theory can readily be related to various aspects of other social science disciplines as well. From the very beginning, sociology has been characterized by alternative theoretical perspectives. Classical theory includes the European founding figures of the discipline whose works were produced during the latter half of the nineteenth century and the first couple of decades of the twentieth century, plus early American theorists. For most of the second half of the twentieth century, a fairly high consensus has developed among American sociologists regarding these major founders, particularly with regard to the works of Durkheim and Weber in analyzing the overall society and of Simmel in analyzing social interaction processes. Since the late 1960s and early 1970s, the influence of Marx has also been recognized. Recent decades have also witnessed an increased emphasis on the important contributions of several pioneering feminist perspectives in the early years of sociology.

Darwin's Bridge Joseph Carroll, Dan P. McAdams, Edward O. Wilson, 2016-06-01 In its modern usage, the term consilience was first established by Edward O. Wilson in his 1998 book *Consilience: The Unity of Knowledge*. Wilson's original thesis contained two parts: that nature forms a unitary order of causal forces hierarchically organized, and that scientific knowledge, because it delineates nature, also forms a unitary order, promising consensus among diverse fields. Bringing together cutting-edge scientists and scholars across this range, *Darwin's Bridge* gives an expert account of consilience and makes it possible to see how far we have come toward unifying knowledge about the human species, what major issues are still in contention, and which areas of research are likely to produce further progress. Readers will be delighted as they, along with the works' contributing authors, explore the deeper meaning of consilience and consider the harmony of human evolution, human nature, social dynamics, art, and narrative. *Cognition and Communication in the Evolution of Language*

Anne Reboul, 2017-03-16 This book proposes a new two step approach to the evolution of language whereby syntax first evolved as an auto organizational process for the human conceptual apparatus as a Language of Thought and this Language of Thought was then externalized for communication owing to social selection pressures Anne Reboul first argues that despite the routine use of language in communication current use is not a failsafe guide to adaptive history She points out that human cognition is as unique in nature as is language as a communication system suggesting deep links between human thought and language If language is seen as a communication system then the specificities of language its hierarchical syntax its creativity and the ability to use it to talk about absent objects are a mystery This book shows that approaching language as a system for thought overcomes these problems and provides a detailed account of both steps in the evolution of language its evolution for thought and its externalization for communication

Truth for Human Existence and Happiness

Paul Sites, Danny Sites, 2010-07-23 This book is a response to postmodernists who take the position that there is no foundation for truth there are only stories We posit two types of truth truth about existence created by scientists which serves as a foundation of truth for existence Truth about existence describes human nature a major component being the human sense of self Following George Herbert Mead the self is not an entity it is process It is not substantiative it is functional There are two phases to the self the I phase and the Me phase The I phase has its roots in biology so when the needs of the self are not being gratified individuals suffer When individuals suffer life is without meaning individuals despair It is human needs and their inherent tie to suffering that points the way to truth for human existence and happiness Because other people value what they need needs and their corresponding values serve as the foundation for truth about existence upon which truth for human existence is constructed

A Biocultural Approach to Literary Theory and Interpretation Nancy Easterlin, 2012-05-31

Combining cognitive and evolutionary research with traditional humanist methods Nancy Easterlin demonstrates how a biocultural perspective in theory and criticism opens up new possibilities for literary interpretation Easterlin maintains that the practice of literary interpretation is still of central intellectual and social value Taking an open yet judicious approach she argues however that literary interpretation stands to gain dramatically from a fair minded and creative application of cognitive and evolutionary research This work does just that expounding a biocultural method that charts a middle course between overly reductive approaches to literature and traditionalists who see the sciences as a threat to the humanities Easterlin develops her biocultural method by comparing it to four major subfields within literary studies new historicism ecocriticism cognitive approaches and evolutionary approaches After a thorough review of each subfield she reconsiders them in light of relevant research in cognitive and evolutionary psychology and provides a textual analysis of literary works from the romantic era to the present including William Wordsworth's Simon Lee and the Lucy poems Mary Robinson's Old Barnard Samuel Taylor Coleridge's Dejection An Ode D H Lawrence's The Fox Jean Rhys's Wide Sargasso Sea and Raymond Carver's I Could See the Smallest Things A Biocultural Approach to Literary Theory and Interpretation offers a fresh and

reasoned approach to literary studies that at once preserves the central importance that interpretation plays in the humanities and embraces the exciting developments of the cognitive sciences *Islam and Evolution* Shoaib Ahmed Malik, 2021-05-03 This book attempts to equip the reader with a holistic and accessible account of Islam and evolution It guides the reader through the different variables that have played a part in the ongoing dialogue between Muslim creationists and evolutionists This work views the discussion through the lens of al Ghaz l 1058-1111 a widely known and well respected Islamic intellectual from the medieval period By understanding al Ghaz l as an Ash'arite theologian a particular strand of Sunni theology his metaphysical and hermeneutic ideas are taken to explore if and how much Neo-Darwinian evolution can be accepted It is shown that his ideas can be used to reach an alignment between Islam and Neo-Darwinian evolution This book offers a detailed examination that seeks to offer clarity if not agreement in the midst of an intense intellectual conflict and polarity amongst Muslims As such it will be of great interest to scholars of Science and Religion Theology Philosophy of Religion Islamic Studies and Religious Studies more generally Winner of the International Society for Science Religion ISSR book prize 2022 academic category **Myth of Universal Human Rights** David N. Stamos, 2015-11-17 In this groundbreaking and provocative new book philosopher of science David N Stamos challenges the current conceptions of human rights and argues that the existence of universal human rights is a modern myth Using an evolutionary analysis to support his claims Stamos traces the origin of the myth from the English Levellers of 1640s London to our modern day Theoretical defenses of the belief in human rights are critically examined including defenses of nonconsensus concepts In the final chapter Stamos develops a method of naturalized normative ethics which he then applies to topics routinely dealt with in terms of human rights In all of this Stamos hopes to show that there is a better way of dealing with matters of ethics and justice a way that involves applying the whole of our evolved moral being rather than only parts of it and that is fiction free *Evolution, Literature, and Film* Brian Boyd, Joseph Carroll, Jonathan Gottschall, 2010 Jonathan Gottschall teaches English at Washington and Jefferson College Book Jacket **Rebellion** James Brody, 2008-03 tiny differences in the nature of individuals require that each of us discovers, arranges and sustains his or her unique partnerships and territories Because of this uniqueness you must actively steer your life rather than just letting it happen None of us is mere clay for environment's thumbs and even the youngest of ten children is a one off architect who renovates his parents Using clarity humor and personal examples Dr James Brody shows why you simplify or complicate your life form partnerships and social networks and sometimes conform or not He also explains why certain aspects of physics are your best friends why your commonsense handles them so well why women displace men and why you shouldn't believe bell curves To illustrate Brody includes stories from his clients as well as from biologists Charles and Erasmus Darwin authors William and Henry James anthropologists Mary Leakey and Loren Eiseley and Nobel winners Richard Feynman and Rita Levi Montalcini a rich tapestry of human behavior but done in a way that gives significance to individualism using models that

physics and mathematics offer Phase transitions emergent networks condensates swarming and other models are in the arsenal that he develops in the first half of the book and applies in its second half to evolution and behavior genetics conflict and suicide and resilience and personal will This is serious work yet it is not difficult to read I highly recommend it Bryen Lorenz Ph D Professor of Electrical Engineering Widener University

Rethinking History, Science, and Religion Bernard Lightman, 2019-10-03 The historical interface between science and religion was depicted as an unbridgeable conflict in the last quarter of the nineteenth century Starting in the 1970s such a conception was too simplistic and not at all accurate when considering the totality of that relationship This volume evaluates the utility of the complexity principle in past present and future scholarship First put forward by historian John Brooke over twenty five years ago the complexity principle rejects the idea of a single thesis of conflict or harmony or integration or separation between science and religion Rethinking History Science and Religion brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars at the forefront of their fields to consider whether new approaches to the study of science and culture such as recent developments in research on science and the history of publishing the global history of science the geographical examination of space and place and science and media have cast doubt on the complexity thesis or if it remains a serviceable historiographical model

The A to Z of Ethics Harry J. Gensler, Earl Spurgin, 2010-02-12 The A to Z of Ethics covers a very broad range of ethical topics including ethical theories historical periods historical figures applied ethics ethical issues ethical concepts non Western approaches and related disciplines Harry J Gensler and Earl W Spurgin tackle such issues as abortion capital punishment stem cell research and terrorism while also explaining key theories like utilitarianism natural law social contract and virtue ethics This reference provides a complete overview of ethics through a detailed chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries including bioethics business ethics Aristotle Hobbes autonomy confidentiality Confucius and psychology

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[Creatures of Cain](#) Erika Lorraine Milam, 2018-12-11 How Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency Creatures of Cain charts the rise and precipitous fall in Cold War America of a theory that attributed man s evolutionary success to his unique capacity for murder Drawing on a wealth of archival materials and in depth interviews Erika Lorraine Milam reveals how the scientists who

advanced this killer ape theory capitalized on an expanding postwar market in intellectual paperbacks and widespread faith in the power of science to solve humanity's problems even to answer the most fundamental questions of human identity. The killer ape theory spread quickly from colloquial science publications to late night television classrooms, political debates and Hollywood films. Behind the scenes, however, scientists were sharply divided, their disagreements centering squarely on questions of race and gender. Then in the 1970s the theory unraveled altogether when primatologists discovered that chimpanzees also kill members of their own species. While the discovery brought an end to definitions of human exceptionalism delineated by violence, Milam shows how some evolutionists began to argue for a shared chimpanzee-human history of aggression even as other scientists discredited such theories as sloppy popularizations. A wide-ranging account of a compelling episode in American science, *Creatures of Cain* argues that the legacy of the killer ape persists today in the conviction that science can resolve the essential dilemmas of human nature. *Being in Conscience: A Theory of Ethics*

Lambros Philippou, 2023-01-31. This book aims to suggest a worldview departing from an articulation of a theory of conscience. It analyses the constitutive parts of conscience, a concept that has not been thoroughly examined and analysed in the discussions on ethics. Having the mechanisms of production of conscience as a point of reference, the book proceeds to discuss the concepts of subjective and collective evil. The concept of being in enhanced conscience aims to position the subjective conscience in human historicity. Based on the analysis of the roots of conscience, the subject is placed in the public sphere from the point of view of its corporeal harmony and disharmony as the conditions for its binding with the institutions and the spirit of a worldsphere. The book then expands its scope by addressing the question of what makes a worldsphere functional and dysfunctional. This analysis is useful for scholars who are interested in the deep structural conditions that produce and sustain a liberal democratic state. Through the analysis of inner-worldly and inter-worldly temporality, the mode of the creative rhythm is depicted by underlining the creative divergence that occurs not only within distinct worlds but also between world-spheres. The mediation of this analysis introduces the concept of planetary functionality whereby what is at stake is the islands of functionality that serve the survival of an interconnected world. The theory of conscience is applied also to the analysis of the state and of the economy. Conscience is also identified with the properties attributed to God, suggesting a new understanding of the meaning of religion and its role in human historicity. Finally, it argues that we should understand the future as the future of conscience that can function as the only motor of historical evolution. **Money, Financial**

Intermediation and Governance Dino Falaschetti, M. J. Orlando, Michael Orlando, 2008-01-01. Dino Falaschetti and Michael Orlando unify the treatment of the many deeply related topics in money and banking in this wide-ranging book. By continually building on the assumption that economic actors are maximizers, they explain how monetary and financial services as well as related governance mechanisms influence economic performance. In this manner, *Money, Financial Intermediation and Governance* not only lets readers make sense of today's monetary authorities and financial markets; it lets them see through

superficial complexities to the fundamental influences that will shape those organizations for years to come Mastering this analytical process is important for scholars and professionals as well as individuals who are interested in their own financial security Successful readers will enjoy an enduring ability to productively anticipate respond to and even shape macroeconomic and related political developments This book s greatest contribution may thus be to help readers enjoy the lasting advantages of becoming careful thinkers This book is an ideal text for undergraduate graduate and MBA students in courses on banking and financial markets as well as in macroeconomics It is also a useful resource for researchers and professionals in the financial legal and policy sectors

The Black Swan Nassim Nicholas Taleb,2009-10-13 In the author s point of view a black swan is an improbable event with three principal characteristics It is unpredictable it carries a massive impact and after the fact we concoct an explanation that makes it appear less random and more predictable than it was Why do we not acknowledge the phenomenon of black swans until after they occur Part of the answer according to Taleb is that humans are hardwired to learn specifics when they should be focused on generalities We concentrate on things we already know and time and time again fail to take into consideration what we don t know We are therefore unable to truly estimate opportunities too vulnerable to the impulse to simplify narrate and categorize and not open enough to rewarding those who can imagine the impossible

The Philosophy of Science Anouk Barberousse,Denis Bonnay,Mikael Cozic,2018-06-28 Philosophy of science studies the methods theories and concepts used by scientists It mainly developed as a field in its own right during the twentieth century and is now a diversified and lively research area This book surveys the current state of the discipline by focusing on central themes like confirmation of scientific hypotheses scientific explanation causality the relationship between science and metaphysics scientific change the relationship between philosophy of science and science studies the role of theories and models unity of science These themes define general philosophy of science The book also presents sub disciplines in the philosophy of science dealing with the main sciences logic mathematics physics biology medicine cognitive science linguistics social sciences and economics While it is common to address the specific philosophical problems raised by physics and biology in such a book the place assigned to the philosophy of special sciences is much more unusual Most authors collaborate on a regular basis in their research or teaching and share a common vision of philosophy of science and its place within philosophy and academia in general The chapters have been written in close accordance with the three editors thus achieving strong unity of style and tone

The Ape that Understood the Universe Steve Stewart-Williams,2018-09-17 The Ape that Understood the Universe is the story of the strangest animal in the world the human animal It opens with a question How would an alien scientist view our species What would it make of our sex differences our sexual behavior our child rearing patterns our moral codes our religions our languages and science The book tackles these issues by drawing on ideas from two major schools of thought evolutionary psychology and cultural evolutionary theory The guiding assumption is that humans are animals and that like all animals we evolved to pass on our

genes At some point however we also evolved the capacity for culture and from that moment culture began evolving in its own right This transformed us from a mere ape into an ape capable of reshaping the planet travelling to other worlds and understanding the vast universe of which we re but a tiny fleeting fragment

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