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The Neanderthal Enigma James Shreeve, 1996 In recent years revolutionary developments in fossil dating and the spectacular entrance of genetic research into the origins debate have sent the anthropological establishment into an uproar The old comfortable explanations for how and where our species evolved have been utterly destroyed Left behind is a tangle of new mysteries not just in Europe but all over the Old World The key to unraveling them lies with the Neanderthals

Conceptual Issues in Modern Human Origins Research Geoffrey A. Clark, Catherine M. Willermet, While those who study human origins now agree that the evolution of modern human form extends back much further in time than the evolution of modern human behavior they disagree sharply as to how to interpret the substantive data Two fundamentally incommensurate interpretations of our origins the Replacement camp and the Continuity camp have now emerged out of pre existing models and theories that go back to the last quarter of the 19th century This book contends that these positions are based on radically different biases and assumptions about what the remote human past was like The purpose of this volume is to examine those conceptual differences not to arrive at a consensus but rather to explore the reasons why a consensus might never be possible

Neanderthal Paul Jordan, 2001-02-15 The story of Neanderthal man Was he our direct ancestor or was he perhaps a more alien figure genetically very different This title brings us into the Neanderthal s world his technology his way of life his origins and his relationship with us

Human Evolution Brian Regal, 2004-11-23 A fascinating and wide ranging look at the controversies surrounding the search for the origins of the human species Written for those new to the subject Human Evolution A Guide to the Debates presents the remarkable history of our understanding of human origins as it developed from the 1800s to the present Most works on this topic focus narrowly on one individual theory or debate In contrast Human Evolution draws from a wide range of sources to offer a fully rounded portrait of the entire field The chapters of the book follow a basic chronological order covering the issues personalities and discoveries that are central to the questions and controversies surrounding human evolution The coverage draws from a wide range of associated topics and examines not only controversies of a religious nature but also those that have little to do with religion allowing readers to weigh the information come to their own conclusions and even begin their own debates

Where Do We Come From? Jan Klein, Naoyuki Takahata, 2013-03-09 From the moment it first began to contemplate the world three questions have occupied the human mind Where do we come from What are we Where are we going Artists notably Paul Gauguin religious thinkers philosophers and most recently scientists have all searched for answers Here the authors describe how scientists decipher human origin from the record encrypted in the DNA and protein molecules After explaining the nature of descent and the methods available for studying genealogical relationships they summarize the information revealed by the molecular archives about the Tree of Life and our location on one of its branches The knowledge thus gleaned allows them to draw conclusions about our identity our place in the living world our future and the ethical implications of the

changed perspective **Human Evolution** John L. Bradshaw, 2014-01-02 The last decade has seen an explosive burst of new information about human origins and our evolutionary status with respect to other species We have long been considered unique as upright bipedal creatures endowed with language the ability to use tools to think and introspect We now know that other creatures may be more or less capable of similar behaviour and that these human capacities in many cases have long evolutionary trajectories Our information about such matters comes from a diverse variety of disciplines including experimental and neuropsychology primatology ethology archaeology palaeontology comparative linguistics and molecular biology It is the interdisciplinary nature of the newly emerging information which bears upon one of the profoundest scientific human questions our origin and place in the animal kingdom whether unique or otherwise which makes the general topic so fascinating to layperson student and expert alike The book attempts to integrate across a wide range of disciplines an evolutionary view of human psychology with particular reference to language praxis and aesthetics A chapter on evolution from the appearance of life to the earliest mammals is followed by one which examines the appearance of primates hominids and the advent of bipedalism There follows a more detailed account of the various species of Homo the morphology and origin of modern H sapiens sapiens as seen from the archaeological palaeontological and molecular biological perspectives The origins of art and an aesthetic sense in the Acheulian and Mousterian through to the Upper Palaeolithic are seen in the context of the psychology of art Two chapters on language address its nature and realization centrally and peripherally the prehistory and neuropsychology of speech and evidence for speech and or language in our hominid ancestors A chapter on tool use and praxis examines such behaviour in other species primate and non primate the neurology of praxis and its possible relation to language Encephalization and the growth of the brain phylogenetically and ontogenetically and its relationship to intellectual capacity leads on finally to a consideration of intelligence social intelligence consciousness and self awareness A final chapter reviews the issues covered The book of around 70 000 words of text includes over 500 references over half of which date from 1994 or later History of Life Richard Cowen, 2013-04-25 This text is aimed at students and anyone interested in the history of life on our planet It explores the whys of events that occurred and in this newest edition it takes a closer look at the evolution of the physical earth and the strong interactions between organisms and environment The book s coverage includes geography climate atmosphere ocean and land a changing stage while following interplay between organisms Also new to this edition is a dedicated website which explores additional environmental factors and supplemental topics and provides interactive exercises a detailed glossary key links and all art in downloadable form The art is also available to instructors on CD ROM in PowerPoint and Jpeg formats An Instructor manual CD ROM for this title is available Please contact our Higher Education team at HigherEducation.wiley.com for more information **Race and Human Evolution** Milford H. Wolpoff, Rachel Caspari, 1997 Race and Human Evolution shows how the debate over the Eve theory reflects a long history of theories about human origins and race that has been fraught

with social and political implications **Henry Fairfield Osborn** Brian Regal, 2018-08-06 The discovery in the 1920s of a huge cache of fossils in the Gobi Desert fuelled a mania for dinosaurs that continues to the present But the original goal of the expedition was to search for the origins of man Henry Fairfield Osborn 1857 1935 director of the American Museum of Natural History stood at the forefront of the debate over human evolution and the expedition aimed to prove his theory of human origins Osborn rejected the idea of primate ancestry and constructed a non Darwinian theory that the evolution of man was the long adventurous story of individuals and groups exerting personal will power and inborn characteristics to achieve both biological and spiritual success It is an idea that still echoes today Study of Osborn s thinking however has been obscured by the perception that racism influenced his theories Brian Regal paints a different and more textured picture in this book he shows that Osborn s views on race like his political ideas were motivated by his science itself grounded in religious doctrine His belief in the Central Asian origins of man his role as an activist for eugenic reform and immigration controls his support for Nordicism his place in the New versus Old biology debate his role in the Christian Fundamentalist controversy the Scopes Monkey trial and finally his construction of the Dawn Man hypothesis all stemmed from his desire to support his human evolution theory and point the way to salvation This biography charts Osborn s intellectual development from its roots in the eclectic Christianity of his mother through his student days with Arnold Guyot James McCosh and T H Huxley to his mature work at the American Museum It examines his trials and tribulations friendships and conflicts and the world in which he lived all contributed to the construction of his theory It is the dramatic story of a man holding onto ideas that for him represented the very meaning of life itself **Deep Time Dreaming** Billy Griffiths, 2018-02-26 People would have known about Australia before they saw it Smoke billowing above the sea spoke of a land that lay beyond the horizon A dense cloud of migrating birds may have pointed the way But the first Australians were voyaging into the unknown Soon after Billy Griffiths joins his first archaeological dig as camp manager and cook he is hooked Equipped with a historian s inquiring mind he embarks on a journey through time seeking to understand the extraordinary deep history of the Australian continent Deep Time Dreaming is the passionate product of that journey It investigates a twin revolution the reassertion of Aboriginal identity in the second half of the twentieth century and the uncovering of the traces of ancient Australia It explores what it means to live in a place of great antiquity with its complex questions of ownership and belonging It is about a slow shift in national consciousness the deep time dreaming that has changed the way many of us relate to this continent and its enduring dynamic human history John Mulvaney Book Award Winner Ernest Scott Prize Winner NSW Premier s Literary Awards Winner Book of the Year NSW Premier s Literary Awards Winner Douglas Stewart Prize for Non fiction Victorian Premier s Literary Awards Highly Commended Queensland Literary Awards Shortlisted Prime Minister s Literary Awards Shortlisted Educational Publishing Awards Shortlisted Australian Book Industry Awards Longlisted CHASS Book Prize Longlisted What a revelatory work If you wish to hear the voice of our continent s history before the written word Deep

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before giving space to the larger traditions themselves The comparative method is applied not only between such enormous aggregates of phenomena as let us say Buddhism and Islam but between these and small scale tribal traditions as well The book highlights that some religions will be difficult to separate from cultures because they amount to a total way of life An attempt is made to try to interpret religion both as culture and as a distinctive set of forces in interaction with culture or perhaps even against prevailing cultural forms This book has been designed to help students find for themselves possible answers to existential or theological questions but only as a side effect to historical and phenomenological study and as the author says provide no such answers on a platter

Human Prehistory in Fiction Charles De Paolo, 2015-09-11 What was the world like for people thousands of years ago How can we know Through fiction This is a work of literary criticism and more It begins with a discussion of the problem of authenticity and then considers twelve pieces of fiction that depict human prehistory H G Wells The Island of Doctor Moreau Pierre Boulle s The Planet of the Apes Jules Verne s The Village in the Treetops Edgar Rice Burroughs The Land That Time Forgot the struggle for legitimacy in Wells The Grisly Folk the Tasmanian analogue in Lester Del Rey s The Day Is Done William Golding s The Inheritors the promise of humanity in Arthur C Clarke s 2001 A Space Odyssey the theme of a god among the heathen in Wells The Lord of the Dynamos and other works Jean Auel s The Clan of the Cave Bear J H Rosny Aine s Quest for Fire and Wells The Time Machine An Invention A final chapter considers the paleoanthropologist as literary critic

Reconstructing Western Civilization Barbara Sher Tinsley, 2006 This is a collection of eleven essays laced with humor and irony on the Dawn of Man Mesopotamia Egypt Hebrews Minoans and Mycenaens classical Greece Alexander the Great the Hellenistic world Rome s Republic and Empire and several church fathers Irenaeus Tertullian Jerome and Augustine who influenced the Primitive Church Tinsley highlights current research while showcasing themes of contemporary as well as ancient significance misogyny the manipulation of rhetoric to justify privilege the contributions of the anonymous to the well being of the famous the paradox of progress the distortion of prophecy the use and misuse of myth and other media the exploitation of spiritual intellectual physical and sexual resources the comforts and perils of provincialism versus the dangers and benefits of organization spiritual imperial or both

Communication: from Pheromones to the Internet and Beyond Max L. Swanson, 2013-10-21 Max Swanson presents a clear concise and comprehensive description of communication from primitive pheromones to sophisticated social networks to future breakthroughs He answers many questions about the social cultural and political implications of communication How do pheromones and the five senses work In what clever ways do animals and insects communicate How did languages develop Why is education so important Who were the great scientists and what were their discoveries How was wireless communication invented What led to the development of computers the Internet and smart phones Why did television become dominant How do the visual arts inspire people Why do humans celebrate music and dancing What are the secrets of effective socializing When and why did democracies become popular Why is organized religion losing support in favor of

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The Code for Global Ethics Rodrigue Tremblay, 2010-12 Humanists have long contended that morality is a strictly human concern and should be independent of religious creeds and dogma This principle was clearly articulated in the two Humanist Manifestos issued in the mid twentieth century and in Humanist Manifesto 2000 which appeared at the beginning of the twenty first century Now this code for global ethics further elaborates ten humanist principles designed for a world community that is growing ever closer together In the face of the obvious challenges to international stability from nuclear proliferation environmental degradation economic turmoil and reactionary and sometimes violent religious movements a code based on the natural dignity and inherent worth of all human beings is needed more than ever In separate chapters the author delves into the issues surrounding these ten humanist principles preserving individual dignity and equality respecting life and property tolerance sharing preventing domination of others eliminating superstition conserving the natural environment resolving differences cooperatively without resort to violence or war political and economic democracy and providing for universal education This forward looking optimistic and eminently reasonable discussion of humanist ideals makes an important contribution to laying the foundations for a just and peaceable global community

Evolutionary Linguistics April McMahon, Robert McMahon, 2012-10-11 How did the biological brain and behavioural structures underlying human language evolve This is an introduction to the interdisciplinary debates

The Accidental Species Henry Gee, 2022-12-22 With a delightfully irascible sense of humor Henry Gee reflects on our origin an excellent primer on how and how not to think about human evolution Carl Zimmer author of *Parasite Rex* The idea of a missing link between humanity and our animal ancestors predates evolution and popular science and actually has religious roots in the deist concept of the Great Chain of Being Yet the metaphor has lodged itself in the contemporary imagination and new fossil discoveries are often hailed in headlines as revealing the elusive transitional step the moment when we stopped being animal and started being human In *The Accidental Species* Henry Gee longtime paleontology editor at *Nature* takes aim at this misleading notion arguing that it reflects a profound misunderstanding of how evolution works and when applied to the evolution of our own species supports mistaken ideas about our own place in the universe Gee presents a robust and stark challenge to our tendency to see ourselves as the acme of creation Far from being a quirk of religious fundamentalism human exceptionalism Gee argues is an error that also infects scientific thought Touring the many features of human beings that have recurrently been used to distinguish us from the rest of the animal world Gee shows that our evolutionary outcome is one possibility among many one that owes more to chance than to an organized progression to

supremacy He starts with bipedality which he shows could have arisen entirely by accident as a by product of sexual selection then moves on to technology large brain size intelligence language and finally sentience He reveals each of these attributes to be alive and well throughout the animal world they are not indeed unique to our species The Accidental Species combines Gee's expertise and experience with healthy skepticism and humor to create a book that aims to overturn popular thinking on human evolution The key is not what's missing but how we're linked

Literary Darwinism Joseph Carroll, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Neanderthals and Atlantis Andrew Welburn, 2024-11-25 Where do we come from The idea of human origins the whole pattern of prehistory has been through a revolution The long held Darwinian view purported to show how adopting an upright posture caused the gradual transition from animal to human That theory has fallen apart spectacularly Human orientation and equilibrium are now seen as a biological new beginning Characteristics such as social complexity and artistic ability emerged with startling suddenness in a Stone Age cognitive explosion In place of Darwin an entirely new history has emerged a migration out of Africa and a Middle Eastern transformation Crucial to understanding this is the discovery of our mystical shamanic roots as shown in the cave paintings that dazzled Picasso It has become clear that the cognitive leap was a spiritual revolution Not least our supposed human uniqueness has been challenged by the Neanderthals whose heritage has been hidden for millennia In no sense crude ape men they were a highly intelligent culturally advanced people whose history long overlapped ours Without them human evolution would undoubtedly be very different Over one hundred years ago Rudolf Steiner spoke of two human types or species This book illustrates how many of Steiner's descriptions of human development coincide remarkably with emerging perspectives His evolutionary thinking about humanity's distinctive role can set scientific discoveries in a dramatic new light His concepts concerning rhythmic phases and transitions grounded in the formation and disintegration of continents give authentic scientific expression to the myth of Atlantis Welburn weaves Steiner's perspectives with contemporary research in this ground breaking work exploring the turning points of human consciousness In doing so he helps replace the search for man's animal connections with the need to re think the very meaning of being human

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