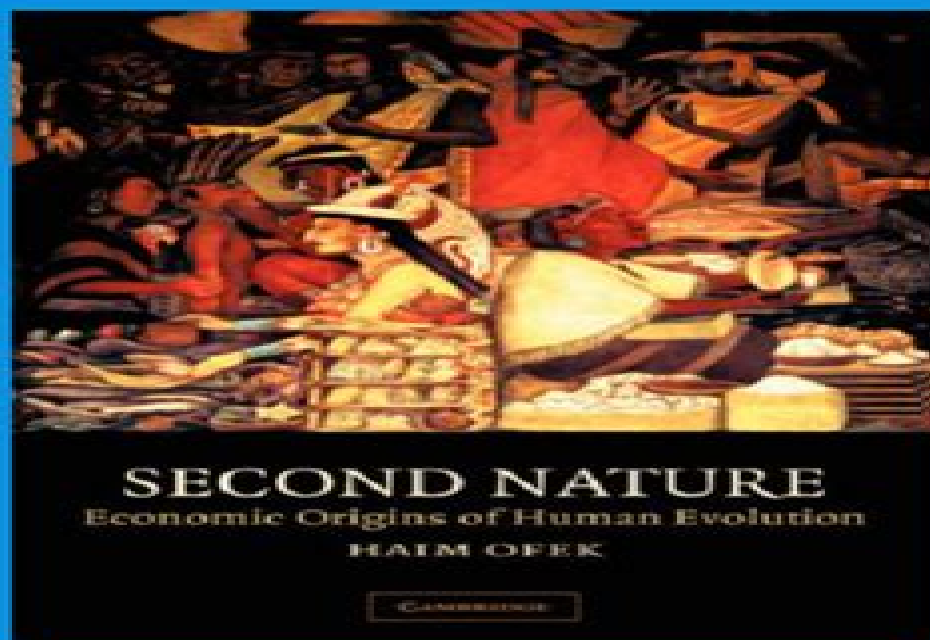


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The Moral Foundation of Economic Behavior David C. Rose, 2011-08-01 This book explains why moral beliefs can and likely do play an important role in the development and operation of market economies It provides new arguments for why it is important that people genuinely trust others even those whom they know don t particularly care about them because in key circumstances institutions are incapable of combating opportunism It then identifies specific characteristics that moral beliefs must have for the people who possess them to be regarded as trustworthy When such moral beliefs are held with sufficient conviction by a sufficiently high proportion of the population a high trust society emerges that supports maximum cooperation and creativity while permitting honest competition at the same time Such moral beliefs are not tied to any particular religion and have nothing to do with

moral earnestness or the set of moral values what matters is how they affect the way people think about morality Such moral beliefs are based on abstract ideas that must be learned so they are matters of culture not genes and are therefore able to explain differences in economic performance across societies

Strange Tools Alva Noë, 2024-05-01 A philosopher makes the case for thinking of works of art as tools for investigating ourselves In *Strange Tools Art and Human Nature* the philosopher and cognitive scientist Alva Noë argues that our obsession with works of art has gotten in the way of understanding how art works on us For Noë art isn't a phenomenon in need of an explanation but a mode of research a method of investigating what makes us human a strange tool Art isn't just something to look at or listen to it is a challenge a dare to try to make sense of what it is all about Art aims not for satisfaction but for confrontation intervention and subversion Through diverse and provocative examples from the history of art making Noë reveals the transformative power of artistic production By staging a dance choreographers cast light on the way bodily movement organizes us Painting goes beyond depiction and representation to call into question the role of pictures in our lives Accordingly we cannot reduce art to some natural aesthetic sense or trigger recent efforts to frame questions of art in terms of neurobiology and evolutionary theory alone are doomed to fail By engaging with art we are able to study ourselves in profoundly novel ways In fact art and philosophy have much more in common than we might think Reframing the conversation around artists and their craft *Strange Tools* is a daring and stimulating intervention in contemporary thought Praise for *Strange Tools* With incisive arguments and in crisp and engaging prose *Strange Tools* brings the discourse on the function of art and beauty to a different level Science A stimulating and wide ranging investigation of the meaning of art A searching and learned response to vexing long debated questions Kirkus Reviews Noë offers a unique analysis on the role of art and also philosophy in our lives Readers with an interest in philosophy aesthetics or art will find this an accessible and engaging read Library Journal

Andy Clark and His Critics Matteo Colombo, Elizabeth Irvine, Mog Stapleton, 2019-05-02 In this volume a range of high profile researchers in philosophy of mind philosophy of cognitive science and empirical cognitive science critically engage with Clark's work across the themes of Extended Embodied Embedded Enactive and Affective Minds Natural Born Cyborgs and Perception Action and Prediction Daniel Dennett provides a foreword on the significance of Clark's work and Clark replies to each section of the book thus advancing current literature with original contributions that will form the basis for new discussions debates and directions in the discipline

New Evolutionary Social Science Heinz-Jürgen Nienhüser, Tamas Melegy, Peter Meyer, 2015-11-17 Social scientists have long declared their autonomy from the natural sciences and in doing so have tended to neglect important biological constraints on human nature Many sociological theories have suggested a nearly complete malleability of patterns of social life The *New Evolutionary Social Science* challenges this view by building on Stephen K Sanderson's Darwinian conflict theory which sets out to synthesise sociological theories with key findings from biology into an overarching scientific paradigm Configuring and expanding this groundbreaking theory the contributors to

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Creating Consilience Edward Slingerland, Mark Collard, 2012-01-19 Calls for a consilient or vertically integrated approach to the study of human mind and culture have for the most part been received by scholars in the humanities with either indifference or hostility One reason for this is that consilience has often been framed as bringing the study of humanistic issues into line with the study of non human phenomena rather than as something to which humanists and scientists contribute equally The other major reason that consilience has yet to catch on in the humanities is a dearth of compelling examples of the benefits of adopting a consilient approach Creating Consilience is the product of a workshop that brought together internationally renowned scholars from a variety of fields to address both of these issues It includes representative pieces from workshop speakers and participants that examine how adopting such a consilient stance informed by cognitive science and grounded in evolutionary theory would concretely impact specific topics in the humanities examining each topic in a manner that not only cuts across the humanities natural science divide but also across individual humanistic disciplines By taking seriously the fact that science humanities integration is a two way exchange this volume takes a new approach to bridging the cultures of science and the humanities The editors and contributors formulate how to develop a new shared framework of consilience beyond mere interdisciplinarity in a way that both sides can accept

The Journey of Humanity Oded Galor, 2023-03-21 A landmark radically uplifting account of our species progress from one of the world's preeminent thinkers Unparalleled in its scope and ambition All readers will learn something and many will find the book fascinating The Washington Post Breathtaking A new Sapiens L Express Completely brilliant and utterly original a book for our epoch Jon Snow former presenter Channel 4 News UK A wildly ambitious attempt to do for economics what Newton Darwin or Einstein did for their fields develop a theory that explains almost everything The New Statesman An inspiring readable jargon free and almost impossibly erudite masterwork The New Statesman A sweeping overview of cultural technological and educational forces Its breadth and ambition are reminiscent of Diamond's Guns Germs and Steel and Harari's Sapiens Financial Times Astounding in scope and insight provides the keys to the betterment of our species Nouriel Roubini author of Crisis Economics A masterful sweep through the human odyssey If you liked Sapiens you'll love this Lewis Dartnell author of Origins Oded Galor's attempt to unify economic theory is impressive and insightful Will Hutton The Guardian A great historical fresco Le Monde It's a page turner a suspense filled thriller full of surprises mind bending puzzles and profound insights Glenn C Loury author of The Anatomy of Racial Inequality Brilliantly weaves the threads of global economic history A tour de force Dani Rodrik author of Straight Talk on Trade In a captivating journey from the dawn of human existence to the present world renowned economist and thinker Oded Galor offers an intriguing solution to two of humanity's great mysteries Why are humans the only species to have escaped only very recently the subsistence trap

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The Thin Bone Vault Fredric M. Menger, 2009 This book delves into one of the greatest riddles perplexing modern science OC Why are humans so smart OCO In a format understandable even by the non expert the author investigates the origins of human intelligence starting with classical Darwinian concepts Thus the strengths and beauty of natural selection are presented with many examples taken from natural history Common criticisms of Darwin from scientists and non scientists alike are confronted and shown to be either inconclusive or outright false The author then launches into a discussion of human intelligence the most important feature of human evolution and how it cannot be fully explained by mutational selection Modern humans are smarter than what is demanded by our evolutionary experience as hunter gatherers The difficulty lies in the inability of natural selection to answer the following question how can a complex set of genes controlling expensive traits with little immediate benefit come into permanent existence within a short time period in every member of a small population which was dispersed and geographically isolated over a huge planet which had a low reproductive output and a low mutation rate The book concludes with a speculative epigenetic theory of intelligence that does not require DNA mutations as a source of evolution Although the book is comprehensible by anyone with a college education this last section in particular should intrigue both layman and expert alike

The Evolved Apprentice Kim Sterelny, 2014-08-29 A new theory of the evolution of human cognition and human social life that emphasizes the role of information sharing across generations Over the last three million years or so our lineage has diverged sharply from those of our great ape relatives Change has been rapid in evolutionary terms and pervasive Morphology life history social life sexual behavior and foraging patterns have all shifted sharply away from those of the other great apes In The Evolved Apprentice Kim Sterelny argues that the divergence stems from the fact that humans gradually came to enrich the learning environment of the next generation Humans came to cooperate in sharing information and to cooperate ecologically and reproductively as well and these changes initiated positive feedback loops that drove us further from other great apes Sterelny develops a new theory of the evolution of human cognition and human social life that emphasizes the gradual evolution of information sharing practices

across generations and how these practices transformed human minds and social lives Sterelny proposes that humans developed a new form of ecological interaction with their environment cooperative foraging The ability to cope with the immense variety of human ancestral environments and social forms he argues depended not just on adapted minds but also on adapted developmental environments **The Major Transitions in Evolution Revisited** Brett Calcott, Kim

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Scarcity and Frontiers Edward B. Barbier, 2010-12-23 Throughout much of history a critical driving force behind global economic development has been the response of society to the scarcity of key natural resources Increasing scarcity raises the cost of exploiting existing natural resources and creates incentives in all economies to innovate and conserve more of these resources However economies have also responded to increasing scarcity by obtaining and developing more of these resources Since the agricultural transition over 12 000 years ago this exploitation of new frontiers has often proved to be a pivotal human response to natural resource scarcity This book provides a fascinating account of the contribution that natural resource exploitation has made to economic development in key eras of world history This not only fills an important gap in the literature on economic history but also shows how we can draw lessons from these past epochs for attaining sustainable economic development in the world today **A Brief Prehistory of the Theory of the Firm** Paul Walker, 2018-05-11 The

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