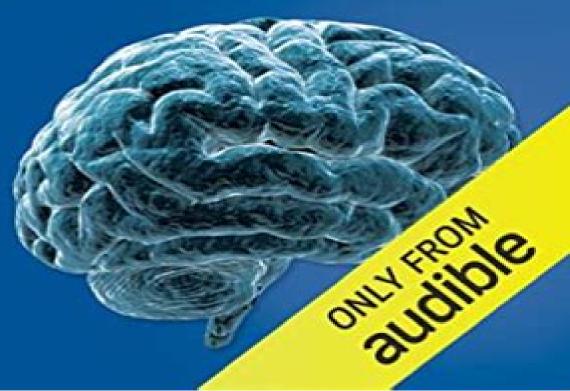


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how consciousness originated in the universe He also makes a modest claim that the Christian conception of God and Creation provide a plausible account for the origin of self consciousness He integrates philosophy theology and science in an innovative way to embark on this exploration The Origin of Language and Consciousness Nikolai S. Rozov, 2023-06-24 This book presents an evolutionary theory of the origin and step by step development of linguistic structures and cognitive abilities from the early stages of anthropogenesis to the Upper Paleolithic Emphasizing the social nature of the human mind and using an extended version of C Hempel's explanatory logic the author proves that language and consciousness emerged and evolved through the daily efforts of our ancestors to overcome mutual misunderstandings in increasingly complex social orders with increasing tasks on memory thinking and normative regulation of behavior with the addition of new and new communicative concerns The book addresses questions such as the following What unique social conditions led to the emergence of the first protosyllables and protowords What steps enabled the crossing of the linguistic Rubicon between animal communication and human speech Why were syllables and phonemes needed How did our ancestors overcome the difficulties of misunderstanding How when and why did ancient people learn to speak in turns Why did they begin to talk about past and distant events What is consciousness and how did it evolve along with language How many original languages were there and why are there roughly 200 philas language macrofamilies. How and why did the number of languages and the degree of their complexity change in pre written history Did the Romance languages really evolve from Latin Accordingly the book will appeal to scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the cognitive aspects of anthropogenesis and the ancient origins of language and consciousness What We Are: The Evolutionary Roots of Our **Future** Lonnie Aarssen, 2022-07-05 Other animals are driven to spend essentially their whole lives just trying to get fed stay alive and get laid That's about it The same was true for our proto human ancestors And modern humans of course also require a Survival Drive and a Sex Drive in order to leave descendants But today we spend most of our lives mainly just trying to convince ourselves that our existence is not absurd In What We Are Queen's University biologist Lonnie Aarssen traces how our biocultural evolution has shaped Homo sapiens into the only creature that refuses to be what it is the only creature preoccupied with a deeply ingrained and absurd sentiment I have a distinct mental life an inner self that exists separately and apart from material life and so unlike the latter need not come to an end This delusion conceivably gave our distant ancestors some wishful thinking for finding some measure of relief from the terrifying uniquely human knowledge of the eventual loss of corporeal survival But this came with an impulsive nagging doubt an obsessive underlying uncertainty self impermanence anxiety Biocultural evolution however was not finished It also gave us two additional uniquely human primal drives both serving to help quell the burden of this anxiety Legacy Drive generates delusional cultural domains for extension of self and Leisure Drive generates pleasurable cultural domains for distraction escape from self Legacy Drive and Leisure Drive Aarssen argues represent two of the most profound consequences of human cognitive and cultural evolution

What We Are advances propositions regarding how a visceral susceptibility to self impermanence anxiety has paradoxically played a pivotal role in rewarding the reproductive success of our ancestors and has thus been a driving force in shaping fundamental motivations and cultural norms of modern humans More than any other milestone in the evolution of human minds self impermanence anxiety and its mitigating Drives for Legacy and Leisure account for not just the advance of civilization over the past many thousands of years but also now its impending collapse Effective management of this crisis Aarssen insists will require a deeper and more broadly public understanding of its Darwinian evolutionary roots as laid out in What We Are **Origins of the Human Brain** Jean-Pierre Changeux, Jean Chavaillon, 1996 Humans have always been fascinated by their origins and the evolutionary development of the human brain is of particular interest as our intellectual emotional and cultural capacities are considered to be unique among animals Written by one of the most well known neuroscientists in the world this book is now available in paperback and brings together a group of eminent scientists from the fields of psychology anthropology neuroscience and evolutionary biology Their views have been captured to provide a startingpoint for a debate based on the most recent scientific data relating to the evolutionary origins of the human brain

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