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The Neanderthal's Necklace Juan Luis Arsuaga, 2009-04-29 Neanderthals are at the center of this compelling narrative by Europe's leading anthropologist not because they were our ancestors but because they were not Members of a parallel humanity that evolved in Europe for hundreds of thousands of years they were in direct competition with Cro Magnons modern humans The way Neanderthals lived and the reasons why they disappeared 50 000 years ago offer a surprising mirror in which we can examine and learn more about ourselves Illustrated concise and readable this is a fascinating exploration of human origins Lively personal refreshing and instructive this book should be read by anyone interested in their own origins and our extinct relatives Ian Tattersall author of *The Fossil Trail* *The Last Neanderthal* and *Becoming Human*

Anthropology Explored, Second Edition Ruth Selig, Marilyn R. London, P. Ann Kaupp, 2013-07-09 This new edition offers a variety of clearly written and readily accessible articles from the Smithsonian's highly acclaimed award winning publication *AnthroNotes* Some of the world's leading anthropologists explore fundamental questions humans ask about themselves as individuals as societies and as a species The articles reveal the richness and breadth of anthropology covering not only the fundamental subjects but also the changing perspectives of anthropologists over the 150 year history of their field Illustrated with original cartoons by anthropologist Robert L Humphrey *Anthropology Explored* opens up to lay readers teachers and students a discipline as varied and fascinating as the cultures it observes *Cryopolitics* Joanna Radin, Emma

Kowal, 2017-03-24 The social political and cultural consequences of attempts to cheat death by freezing life As the planet warms and the polar ice caps melt naturally occurring cold is a resource of growing scarcity At the same time energy intensive cooling technologies are widely used as a means of preservation Technologies of cryopreservation support global food chains seed and blood banks reproductive medicine and even the preservation of cores of glacial ice used to study climate change In many cases these practices of freezing life are an attempt to cheat death Cryopreservation has contributed to the transformation of markets regimes of governance and ethics and the very relationship between life and death In *Cryopolitics* experts from anthropology history of science environmental humanities and indigenous studies make clear the political and cultural consequences of extending life and deferring death by technoscientific means The contributors examine how and why low temperatures have been harnessed to defer individual death through freezing whole human bodies to defer nonhuman species death by freezing tissue from endangered animals to defer racial death by preserving biospecimens from indigenous people and to defer large scale human death through pandemic preparedness The cryopolitical lens emphasizing the roles of temperature and time provokes new and important questions about living and dying in the twenty first century Contributors Warwick Anderson Michael Bravo Jonny Bunning Matthew Chrulew Soraya de Chadarevian Alexander Friedrich Klaus Hoeyer Fredric Keck Eben Kirksey Emma Kowal Joanna Radin Deborah Bird Rose Kim TallBear Charis Thompson David Turnbull Thom van Dooren Rebecca J H Woods **Social Science** David C. Colander, 2016-09-13 Social Science An

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Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology, 2024-03-12 Cognitive Archaeology is a relatively young though fast growing discipline The intellectual heart of cognitive archaeology is archaeology the discipline that investigates the only direct evidence of the actions and decisions of prehistoric people Its theories and methods are an eclectic mix of psychological neuroscientific paleoneurological philosophical anthropological ethnographic comparative aesthetic and experimental theories methods and models united only by their focus on cognition The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology is a landmark publication showcasing the theories methods and accomplishments of archaeologists who investigate the human mind including its evolutionary development its ideation thoughts and beliefs and its very nature through material forms The volume encompasses the wide spectrum of the discipline showcasing contributions from more than 50 established and emerging scholars from Europe Africa Asia Australia and the Americas Prominent among these are contributions that discuss the epistemological frameworks of both the evolutionary and ideational approaches and the leading theories that ground interpretations Significantly the majority of chapters deliver substantive contributions that analyze specific examples of material culture from the oldest known stone tools to ceramic and rock art traditions of the recent millennium These examples include the gamut of methods and techniques including typology replication studies chaînes opératoires neuroarchaeology ethnographic comparison and the direct historical approach In addition the book begins with retrospective essays by several of the pioneers of cognitive archaeology presenting a broad range of state of the art investigations into cognitive abilities tackling thorny issues like the cognitive status of Neandertals and concluding with speculative essays about the future of an archaeology of mind and of the mind itself

What Is Progress Aldo Schiavone, 2021-07-13

Historian Schiavone mixes philosophy politics and anthropology in this stimulating inquiry into the paradigm of progress Publishers Weekly Today many believe that progress is a word to be avoided a relic from a past the dangerous product of an era of intellectual naivety that would be best forgotten Yet the idea of progress is rooted in a human impulse that is both profound and essential a way of interpreting history without which our ability to plan the future and our very identity would be at stake Written just before the onset of the Coronavirus pandemic which is now putting its argument to the hardest of tests this lucid essay explores how science and technology have been and can still be a powerful engine for human advancement

Evolutionary Neuropsychology Frederick L. Coolidge, 2020 In Evolutionary neuropsychology Coolidge examines the evolutionary origins of the human brain A new multidisciplinary science evolutionary neuropsychology assumes that brain regions developed their functions in response to environmental challenges over billions of years These regions and neuronal circuitry now serve newer functions exaptations and are now involved in many higher cognitive functions

God, Darwin, and the Problem of Evil James J. Garber, 2016-04-15 The problem of evil has troubled theologians and philosophers since antiquity Multiple solutions to this problem have been proposed over the centuries but none has fully answered the question of why God allows evil into our lives Author James J Garber offers a systematic explanation of the problem of evil in

his book *God Darwin and the Problem of Evil* Garbers answer is based on evolution as developed by Charles Darwin in the nineteenth century Evolution as explained by Darwin has come to be accepted by the scientific community as an empirically sound explanation for how humans flora and fauna have come to exist on earth Our environment is constantly changing and if we are to survive in our world we must evolve Thus what we view as the problem of evil is actually Gods or some higher powers way of helping us survive and become more advanced as a species We need challenges or some form of evil to survive Thus the evils we face daily are part of the material world in which we live *God Darwin and the Problem of Evil* provides a systematic explanation of evil Whether one is a theist deist or an atheist the problem of evil can be solved by Garbers

Darwinian and evolutionary solution to the problem of evil **East-West Sword and Word** Anwar A. Abdullah, 2017-02-24

Amid the rising technicalities of modernism the heart of humanity has been ripped apart and while religionism is tearing throughout the heart of modernity everything is hinting at danger to come Caught amid their dramatic collide we moderns have been left in a de facto despair And while the glory each claimed seems a key factor for more tragedies they are almost overshadowed by the merging supremacy of money lifemammonism They are all letting us down and parts us moderns from our trustworthy dream of truth beauty and justice Further it is impossible to read far in the underlying factors and related elements of the coming crises and all of them are worrisome either of reorganization of tender nature of reprogramming of living cells and of current technotronic engineering of time via digitized machines without finding that they will certainly shake the good grounds of faith and beliefs everywhere De risking the inevitable and while working around such a failure we moderns have to humanly build on our own strength **The SAGE Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology** Todd K.

Shackelford, 2021-08-04 Evolutionary psychology is an important and rapidly expanding area in the life social and behavioral sciences and this Handbook represents the most comprehensive and up to date reference text in the field today Over three volumes the Handbook provides a rich overview of the most important theoretical and empirical work in the field Chapters cover a broad range of topics including theoretical foundations the integration of evolutionary psychology with other life social and behavioral sciences as well as with the arts and the humanities and the increasing power of evolutionary psychology to inform applied fields including medicine psychiatry law and education Each of the volumes has been carefully curated to have a strong thematic focus covering The foundations of evolutionary psychology The integration of evolutionary psychology with other disciplines and The applications of evolutionary psychology The *SAGE Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology* is an essential resource for researchers graduate students and advanced undergraduate students in all areas of psychology and in related disciplines across the life social and behavioral sciences *Humans Versus Nature* Daniel R. Headrick, 2020 Since the appearance of *Homo sapiens* on the planet hundreds of thousands of years ago human beings have sought to exploit their environments extracting as many resources as their technological ingenuity has allowed As technologies have advanced in recent centuries that impulse has remained largely unchecked exponentially accelerating the

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The Jesuit and the Skull Amir Aczel, 2008-11-04 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Fermat's Last Theorem* an extraordinary story Philadelphia Inquirer of discovery evolution science and faith In 1929 French Jesuit priest Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was a part of a group of scientists that uncovered a skull that became known as Peking Man a key evolutionary link that left Teilhard torn between science and his ancient faith and would leave him ostracized by his beloved Catholic Church His struggle is at the heart of *The Jesuit and the Skull* which takes readers across continents and cultures in a fascinating exploration of one of the twentieth century's most important discoveries and one of the world's most provocative pieces of evidence in the roiling debate between creationism and evolution

Ice Age Neanderthals Rebecca Stefoff, 2010 This series takes readers on a journey through the evolutionary history of humans

Sex and War Malcolm Potts, Thomas Hayden, 2010-06-22 As news of war and terror dominates the headlines scientist Malcolm Potts and veteran journalist Thomas Hayden take a step back to explain it all In the spirit of *Guns Germs and Steel* *Sex and War* asks the basic questions Why is war so fundamental to our species And what can we do about it Malcolm Potts explores these questions from the frontlines as a witness to war torn countries around the world As a scientist and obstetrician Potts has worked with governments and aid organizations globally and in the trenches with women

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The Origins of Shamanism, Spirit Beliefs, and Religiosity H. Sidky,2017-06-21 In The Origins of Shamanism Spirit Beliefs and Religiosity H Sidky examines shamanism as an ancient magico religious divinatory medical and psychotherapeutic tradition found in various parts of the world Sidky uses first hand ethnographic fieldwork and scientific theoretical work in archaeology cognitive and evolutionary psychology and neurotheology to explore the origins of shamanism spirit beliefs the evolution of human consciousness and the origins of ritual behavior and religiosity

Homo erectus W. Henry Gilbert,Berhane Asfaw,2009-02-04 This volume the first in a series devoted to the paleoanthropological resources of the Middle Awash Valley of Ethiopia studies Homo erectus a close relative of Homo sapiens Written by a team of highly regarded scholars this book provides the first detailed descriptions photographs and analysis of the fossil vertebrates from elephants and hyenas to humans from the Daka Member of the Bouri Formation of the Afar a place renowned for an abundant and lengthy record of human ancestors These fossils contribute to our understanding human evolution and the associated fauna provide new information about the distribution and variability of Pleistocene mammals in eastern Africa The contributors are all active researchers who worked on the paleontology and geology of these unique deposits Here they have combined their disparate efforts into a single volume making the original research results accessible to both the specialist and the general reader The volume synthesizes environmental backdrop and anatomical detail to open an unparalleled window on the African Pleistocene and its inhabitants

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roles of plant genetics climatic change and social organisation in these processes Indeed it was their unique genetic organisations that ultimately determined which plants eventually became crops rather than any conscious decisions by their human cultivators The book is aimed at a wide audience ranging from plant specialists such as geneticists molecular biologists and agronomists to a more general readership of archaeologists anthropologists historians and others who wish to explore the complex processes that have shaped the often crucial relationships between plants and human societies over the past hundred millennia

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