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The Lopsided Ape Michael C. Corballis, 1993-06-10 How great is the evolutionary distance between humans and apes and what is it that creates that gulf Philosophers and scientists have debated the question for centuries but Michael Corballis finds the mystery revealed in our right hands For humans are the only primates who are predominantly right handed a sign of the specialization of the left hemisphere of the brain for language And that specialization he tells us makes a massive distance indeed as he describes what exactly it means to be the lopsided ape In *The Lopsided Ape* Corballis takes us on a fascinating tour of the origins and implications of the specialization of the two halves of the brain known as laterality in human evolution He begins by surveying current views of evolution ranging from the molecular level the role of viruses for instance in transporting genes between species to the tremendous implications of such physical changes as walking on two feet Walking upright freed our ancestors arms for such things as tool making and gesturing a critical part of early language Corballis argues that the evolution of the brain and language was intimately tied up with these changes The proliferation of objects made by early hominids in an increasingly artificial environment marked by social cooperation demanded greater flexibility in communication and even in thinking itself These evolutionary pressures spurred the development of laterality in the brain He goes on to look at the structure of language following the work of Noam Chomsky and others showing how grammar allows us to create an infinite variety of messages In examining communication between animals and attempts to teach apes and dolphins language he demonstrates that only humans have this unlimited ability for expression an ability that he traces back through hominid evolution After this engrossing account of what we know about evolution language and the human brain Corballis suggests that the left hemisphere has evolved a Generative Assembling Device a biological mechanism that allows us to manipulate open ended forms of representation and provides the basis for mathematics reasoning music art and play as well as language and manufacture It is this device he writes that truly sets us off from the apes Both a detailed account of human language and evolution and a convincing argument for a new view of the brain *The Lopsided Ape* provides fascinating insight into our origins and the nature of human thought itself

Brain Asymmetry Richard J. Davidson, Kenneth Hugdahl, 1995 The twenty three contributions in *Brain Asymmetry* provide a comprehensive survey of modern research on laterality and brain asymmetry showcasing new approaches and novel domains in which knowledge of the asymmetrical functioning of the brain is a key issue for the complete understanding of the phenomenon Of particular note is the inclusion of material on laterality learning attention and emotion and their relation to subcortical and peripheral structures and processes In addition the clinical relevance of brain asymmetry for neuropsychological and psychopathological practice is surveyed Following a preface and historical overview chapters are divided into eight parts that cover Phylogenetic Antecedents and Anatomical Bases Perceptual Cognitive and Motor Lateralization Attention and Learning Central Autonomic Integration Emotional Lateralization Interhemispheric Interaction Ontogeny and Developmental Disabilities and

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Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Charles Crawford, Dennis L. Krebs, 2013-03-07 Evolutionary psychology is concerned with the adaptive problems early humans faced in ancestral human environments the nature of psychological mechanisms natural selection shaped to deal with those ancient problems and the ability of the resulting evolved psychological mechanisms to deal with the problems people face in the modern world Evolutionary psychology is currently advancing our understanding of altruism moral behavior family violence sexual aggression warfare aesthetics the nature of language and gender differences in mate choice and perception It is helping us understand the relationship between cognitive science developmental psychology behavior genetics personality and social psychology Foundations of Evolutionary Psychology provides an up to date review of the ideas issues and applications of contemporary evolutionary psychology It is suitable for senior undergraduates first year graduate students or professionals who wish to become conversant with the major issues currently shaping the emergence of this dynamic new field It will be interesting to psychologists cognitive scientists and anyone using new developments in the theory of evolution to gain new insights into human behavior

Language and Reality Michael Devitt, Kim Sterelny, 1999 What is language How does it relate to the world How does it relate to the mind Should our view of language influence our view of the world These are among the central issues covered in this spirited and unusually clear introduction to the philosophy of language Making no pretense of neutrality Michael Devitt and Kim Sterelny take a definite theoretical stance Central to that stance is naturalism that is they treat a philosophical theory of language as an empirical theory like any other and see people as nothing but complex parts of the physical world This leads them controversially to a deflationary view of the significance of the study of language they dismiss the idea that the philosophy of language should be preeminent in philosophy This highly successful textbook has been extensively rewritten for the second edition to reflect recent developments in the field

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Posthuman Folklore Tok Thompson, 2019-09-25 Can a monkey own a selfie Can a chimp use habeas corpus to sue for freedom Can androids be citizens Increasingly such difficult questions have moved from the realm of science fiction into the realm of everyday life and scholars and laypeople alike are struggling to find ways to grasp new notions of personhood Posthuman Folklore is the first work of its kind both an overview of posthumanism as it applies to folklore studies and an investigation of vernacular posthumanisms the ways in which people are increasingly performing the posthuman Posthumanism calls for a close investigation of what is meant by the term human and a rethinking of this our

most basic ontological category What exactly is human What exactly am I There are two main threads of posthumanism the first dealing with the increasingly slippery slope between human and animal and the second dealing with artificial intelligences and the growing cyborg quality of human culture This work deals with both these threads seeking to understand the cultural roles of this shifting notion of human by centering its investigation into the performances of everyday life From funerals for AIBOs to furies to ghost stories told by Alexa people are increasingly engaging with the posthuman in myriad everyday practices setting the stage for a wholesale rethinking of our humanity In *Posthuman Folklore* author Tok Thompson traces both the philosophies behind these shifts and the ways in which people increasingly are enacting such ideas to better understand the posthuman experience of contemporary life

Practical Philosophy Of Ai-assistants, The: An Engineering-humanities Conversation Suman Gupta, Peter H Tu, 2023-12-04 The *Practical Philosophy of AI Assistants* presents a formal conversation between an AI engineer Peter and a humanities researcher Suman The book ensures that specialist concepts in AI research are made comprehensible to a humanities researcher while humanities theories can be easily grasped by an AI engineer The authors establish ground rules to design an AI Assistant that is an AI system that could act as a personal friend consultant and confidante for every individual to be integrated into our daily lives These rules apply to four large areas of AI development recognition and identification communication explanation and civility In discussing these areas this book provides an accessible account of the current state of AI research as well as adding nuance to the underpinning assumptions informing the relevant technologies reflecting on their social implications The broader ideological objective of *The Practical Philosophy of AI Assistants* is captured by the phrase practical philosophy which expresses a commitment to bringing AI development to work towards a good life for all

Hemispheric Specialisation in Animals and Humans Joël Fagot, 1997 Functional cerebral specialization is a phenomenon of considerable relevance not only to those investigating normal brain function but also to scientists who study and treat clinical populations This special issue of *Laterality* brings together contributions from researchers studying human populations and those using animal models and includes a discussion of the important issues in the field of lateralization of function The papers address the origins of laterality and the nature of lateralized functions in various species as well as relations among the different forms of lateralization Included are such topics as lateralized memory processes early experiential effects on laterality the genetic basis of handedness perceptual processing in the haptic or visual domain and learning Comparisons between human and non human primate findings and the implications of these findings for our understanding of the phylogenetic basis of hemispheric specialization are also emphasized The papers are based on presentations at two symposia that took place in August 1996 *Issues in Laterality* held at the International Congress of Psychology in Montreal and *Laterality and Hemispheric Specialization in Primates Brain Behavior and Evolution* held at the University of Wisconsin Madison at the joint meetings of the XVI Congress of the International Primatological Society and the XIX Conference of the American Society of

Primatologists **The Cambridge Companion to Darwin** Michael Jonathan Sessions Hodge, Gregory Radick, 2003-05 The naturalist and geologist Charles Darwin 1809-82 ranks as one of the most influential scientific thinkers of all time. In the nineteenth century his ideas about the history and diversity of life including the evolutionary origin of humankind contributed to major changes in the sciences, philosophy, social thought, and religious belief. This volume provides the reader with clear, lively, and balanced introductions to the most recent scholarship on Darwin and his intellectual legacies. A distinguished team of contributors examines Darwin's main scientific ideas and their development; Darwin's science in the context of its times; the influence of Darwinian thought in recent philosophical, social, and religious debate; and the importance of Darwinian thought for the future of naturalist philosophy. New readers will find this the most convenient and accessible guide to Darwin currently available. Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of recent developments in the interpretation of Darwin.

Restoring the Human Context to Literary and Performance Studies Howard Mancing, Jennifer Marston William, 2022-01-28 Restoring the Human Context to Literary and Performance Studies argues that much of contemporary literary theory is still predicated at least implicitly on outdated linguistic and psychological models such as post-structuralism, psychoanalysis, and behaviorism, which significantly contradict current dominant scientific views. By contrast, this monograph promotes an alternative paradigm for literary studies, namely Contextualism, and in so doing highlights the similarities and differences among the sometimes conflicting contemporary cognitive approaches to literature and performance, arguing not in favor of one over the other but for Contextualism as their common ground.

Reinventing Structuralism Rodney B. Sangster, 2013-05-28 This monograph argues that the structuralist movement in linguistics was curtailed prematurely before its contribution to cognitive science could be fully realized. Building upon Roman Jakobson's pioneering work on the nature of the linguistic sign, a new and detailed appreciation of the role of sign relations in the ultimate structuring of consciousness is presented, proving that the structural approach has as much to contribute today as any current cognitive theory. This study takes the view that the structure which linguistic signs themselves evince should be treated as an organic property of mind in its own right, as the device by which the ultimate differences in meaning in the human cognitive sphere are realized. Adherence to this principle assumes not only that the linguistic sign must be fundamentally monosemic but also that the level of abstraction at which the relations between signs function must lie beyond the logical or rational level where polysemy is the rule. The study demonstrates that while the conceptual relations or categories uncovered at such a higher order level of consciousness are of necessity highly abstract and hidden from normal awareness, they are nevertheless neither ineffable nor devoid of content. Rather, the categories identified and defined in this study are shown to have verifiable correlates at the supra-rational level where transpersonal rather than ego-oriented psychology operates, the level that Jung termed the collective unconscious. It is here that we find corresponding properties in reports from altered states of consciousness in the structure of myths worldwide as well as in studies of the image-making capacity of the human mind. Ultimately, when the

structure of actual linguistic signs is treated as an ordered set of conceptual relations one necessarily arrives at the conclusion that the sign relations of different languages are anything but Whorfian but are all pointing to the same universal set of conceptual properties This set of properties is then shown to be able to account for the relations between signs in all areas of linguistic structure from the grammatical to the lexical and the syntactic The monograph goes on to provide a detailed account of the process of making reference of how speakers are able to contextualize the truly abstract conceptual relations inherent in the structure of signs in their language to produce a potentially infinite variety of polysemous meanings in actual speech situations at whatever level of concreteness they choose and how the feedback from such acts of communication determines the evolutionary trajectory of a system of signs conceived as a living organism specifically as a neuronal structure inherent in the human brain operating as a fundamentally probabilistic or stochastic system

On the Other Hand Howard I. Kushner, 2017-09-25 Genes and kangaroos Criminals or victims Cesare Lombroso vs Robert Hertz By the numbers measuring handedness Ambiguous attitudes Changing hands tying tongues From genes to populations the search for a cause The geschwind hypothesis Genetic models and selective advantage Uniquely human A gay hand Disability ability and the left hand Conclusion does left handedness matter Interpreting Globalization Leszek Koczanowicz, Piotr Jakub Fereński, Joanna Panciuchin, 2021-01-11 The main hypothesis of the volume is that globalization is a cultural phenomenon Therefore the book offers an explanation of how globalization emerged from cultural exchange between groups nations and religions The articles in this volume register the thematically multi dimensional and theoretically complex contribution of Polish research on globalization Polish debates on globalization as presented in this book on the one hand reflect international disputes and controversies and on the other hand address local issues As their crucial feature the articles in this volume exhibit a special sensitivity to historical and contemporary cultural contexts They do not approach globalization as an abstract process instead exploring it through the lens of clearly defined factors

Encyclopedia of Pseudoscience William F. Williams, 2013-12-02 The Encyclopedia of Pseudoscience is the first one volume A to Z reference that identifies defines and explains all of the terms and ideas dealing with the somewhat murky world of the almost sciences Truly interdisciplinary and multicultural in scope the Encyclopedia examines how fringe or marginal sciences have affected people throughout history as well as how they continue to exert an influence on our lives today This comprehensive reference brings together superstitions and fads that are part of popular culture such as fortune telling healing practices once thought marginal that are now become increasingly accepted such as homeopathy and acupuncture frauds and hoaxes that have occurred throughout history such as UFOs mistaken theories first put forward as serious science but later discarded as false such as phrenology and racial typing etc More than 2000 extensively cross referenced and illustrated entries cover prominent phenomena major figures events topics places and associations

Demystifying Shamans and Their World Adam J. Rock, Stanley Krippner, 2011-10-14 Shamanism can be described as a group of techniques by which its practitioners

enter the spirit world purportedly obtaining information that is used to help and to heal members of their social group Despite a resurgence of interest in shamanism and shamanic states of consciousness these phenomena are neither well defined nor sufficiently understood This multi disciplinary study draws on the fields of psychology philosophy and anthropology with the aim of demystifying shamanism The authors analyse conflicting perspectives regarding shamanism the epistemology of shamanic states of consciousness and the nature of the mental imagery encountered during these states

Understanding Religion and Science Michael Horace Barnes,2010-05-25 Fully comprehensive textbook covering the issues methods and relations between religion and science throughout history and up To The modern day The Video Game Theory Reader Mark J.P. Wolf,Bernard Perron,2013-10-08 In the early days of Pong and Pac Man video games appeared to be little more than an idle pastime Today video games make up a multi billion dollar industry that rivals television and film The Video Game Theory Reader brings together exciting new work on the many ways video games are reshaping the face of entertainment and our relationship with technology Drawing upon examples from widely popular games ranging from Space Invaders to Final Fantasy IX and Combat Flight Simulator 2 the contributors discuss the relationship between video games and other media the shift from third to first person games gamers and the gaming community and the important sociological cultural industrial and economic issues that surround gaming The Video Game Theory Reader is the essential introduction to a fascinating and rapidly expanding new field of media studies **What We Know About**

Extraterrestrial Intelligence Michael Ashkenazi,2016-09-23 Have you ever wondered what could happen when we discover another communicating species outside the Earth This book addresses this question in all its complexity In addition to the physical barriers for communication such as the enormous distances where a message can take centuries to reach its recipient the book also examines the biological problems of communicating between species the problems of identifying a non Terrestrial intelligence and the ethical religious legal and other problems of conducting discussions across light years Most of the book is concerned with issues that could impinge on your life how do we share experiences with ETI Can we make shared laws Could we trade Would they have religion The book addresses these and related issues identifying potential barriers to communication and suggesting ways we can overcome them The book explores this topic through reference to human experience through analogy and thought experiment while relying on what is known to date about ourselves our world and the cosmos we live in *Language in Hand* William C. Stokoe,2001 Integrating current findings in linguistics semiotics and anthropology Stokoe fashions a closely reasoned argument that suggests how our human ancestors powers of observation and natural hand movements could have evolved into signed morphemes *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1993

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