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The Pony Fish's Glow George C. Williams, 2014-11-25 We may regard ourselves as the most advanced species on the planet but have we really reached our optimum design Isn't there always room for improvements Before you answer let noted evolutionary biologist George C Williams remind you of both the exquisite adaptations and absurd maladaptations nature has bestowed upon us the self proclaimed pinnacle of evolution Picking up where Darwin left off Williams combines philosophical perspective and scientific method to provide a foundation for the answers to some fascinating questions He explains why our bodies have to deteriorate so disastrously with old age He gives us logical reasons to explain why we crave foods like sugar and fat that have been proven time and again to be detrimental to our health And Williams single handedly deflates our Homo sapiens sapiens ego with such insights as Our eyesight it may seem superior but not when compared to that of the invertebrate squid whose eye has developed over time to prove more efficient than ours And wouldn't it make more sense to have a third eye located on the back of the head We could have stereoscopic vision in front and rear vision warning us of danger sneaking up behind Rear view mirrors would become a thing of the past And why stop at three eyes This fascinating new book is markedly different from all previous work on evolutionary biology Using the pony fish and its luminescent abdomen as the perfect evolutionary mystery Williams explores the intricacies of nature's designs Rather than telling us how or why the pony fish got its light Williams explains the functional reasons why the pony fish keeps its light He also explains why our species keeps arbitrary or malfunctioned features like the reproductive and excretory systems sharing of parts George C Williams one of today's most qualified evolutionary biologists has written an important entertaining and thought provoking addition to a science that has captivated the world for almost 150 years George C. Williams and Evolutionary Literacy Michael P. Cohen, 2022-09-28 In this book a case study of a humanistic reading of an essential evolutionary theorist George C Williams May 12 1926 September 8 2010 the author contends that certain classic works of evolutionary theory and history are the most important nature writing of recent times What it means to be scientifically literate is essential for humanistic scholars who must ground themselves with literary reading of scientific texts As the most influential American evolutionary theorist of the second half of the twentieth century Williams masters critique frames questions about adaptation and natural selection and answers in a plain aphoristic writing style Williams aims for parsimony to recognize adaptation at the level necessitated by the facts and no higher through a minimalist writing style This voice articulates a powerful process that operates at very low levels by blind and selfish chance at the expense of its designed products using purely trial and error **The Case for Humanism** Lewis Vaughn, Austin Dacey, 2003 The Case for Humanism is the premier textbook to introduce and help students think critically about the big ideas of Western humanism secularism rationalism materialism science democracy individualism and others all powerful themes that run through Western thought from the ancient Greeks and the Enlightenment to the present day Visit our website for sample chapters

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*Science's Blind Spot* Cornelius Hunter, 2007-06-01 Had evolutionists been in charge they wouldn't have made the mosquito planetary orbits would align perfectly and the human eye would be better designed But they tend to gloss over their own failed predictions and faulty premises Naturalists see Darwin's theories as

logical and that's enough To think otherwise brands you a heretic to all things wise and rational Science's Blind Spot takes the reader on an enlightening journey through the ever evolving theory of evolution Cornelius G Hunter goes head to head with those who twist textbooks confuse our children and reject all challengers before they can even speak This fascinating fact filled resource opens minds to nature in a way that both seeks and sees the intelligent design behind creation's masterpieces

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Origin and Evolution of New Gene Functions Manyuan Long, 2012-12-06 Although interest in evolutionary novelties can be that these different mechanisms cooperate in the mak traced back to the time of Darwin the appreciation ing of new genes In the second phase of new gene evolution conventional models of new gene evolution and systematical experimental pursuit of the origin and evolution of new gene functions did not appear for example by gene duplication held that the muta until the early years of last decade Since the 1970s tions fixed in the early stages of the new genes are Susumu Ohno Walter Gilbert and others from the assumed to be neutral or nearly neutral However it area of evolutionary genetics have made pioneer ef appears that the force of Darwinian positive selection has been detectably strong from the outset in avail forts to elaborate possibilities for major biological mechanisms for example gene duplication and exon able population genetic studies of young genes created through the process of exon recombination This may shuffling by which new gene functions could arise However the problem of new gene evolution did not account for a common phenomenon in phylogenetic catch significant attention among biologists generally analyses of genes with changed functions the early even recently One of the reasons was the lack of ex stages of such genes are usually associated with accel perimental or observational systems for investigating erated substitution rates Nonetheless a more general factual details of the birth process of new genes

Darwinian Sociocultural Evolution Marion Blute, 2010-01-14 Addresses today's major dilemmas in social scientific theory from the modern Darwinian sociocultural evolutionary approach

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maintained through the marvel of the brain's biochemistry and sustained through the mirage of the psychological juggernauts of the brain. The magic, the marvel, and the mirage together bring about subtle shifts as the linguistic brain suppresses many psychological details, habitually applies mental templates such as inversions and dichotomies, and enhances its language by coining religious and spiritual metaphors. The consequence of these changes is that the usual flickering self begins to be impressed by itself, believing it is buttressed by something transcendental and eternal within the soul or the spirit. The self, although indoctrinated during its formative years, also begins to assimilate and accept the opinion that the overwhelming weight of religious doctrines and dogmas, the overburden, signifies as the legitimate proof for the eternal soul.

Perfect Planet, Clever Species William C. Burger, 2011-04-29. A masterful survey. Times Literary Supplement. A concise, extremely well-written journey about this planet's history. Highly recommended. Choice. In a feat that may rival time travel, Burger has condensed 4.5 billion years into 294 eminently readable pages as he builds a case for solitude in our Milky Way galaxy. Burger writes with the clarity and humor of one who has had experience communicating complicated ideas to the lay public. Boston Globe. For many years, the federal government funded the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI), later popularized by Carl Sagan's novel *Contact* and the movie starring Jodie Foster. Though in actuality SETI never did make contact with signals from an alien civilization, the search continues to this day through privately funded endeavors. How likely is it that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe? This is the intriguing question that has prompted William Burger's illuminating and absorbing exploration of the unusual circumstances surrounding life on earth. Examining the critical episodes in our planet's early history and the peculiar trajectory of life on our world, Burger shows that the long odyssey of planet Earth may be utterly unique in our galaxy. For example, he describes features of the sun that are far from average. By some estimates, 95 percent of the other stars in the Milky Way galaxy are smaller, and it is unlikely that any of them could supply the energy requirements for a life-sustaining planet such as our own Earth. As the third planet from the sun sits within the Goldilocks orbit, it is in the perfect position to receive not too much heat like Mercury and Venus and not too little like more distant planets of the solar system, but just the right amount to foster the development of life. Turning to the evolution of life itself, Burger points out a host of amazing accidents, for example, the extinction of dinosaurs and the proliferation of flowering plants that make the steps along the way to *Homo sapiens* seem like very rare events indeed. He also calls attention to the curious fact that the early hominid brain tripled in size over the relatively short time period leading to the appearance of modern human beings. Finally, he notes aspects of humanity's cultural evolution that seem unlikely to have been duplicated anywhere else. Burger's enlightening evaluation of evolutionary and cosmic history, full of fascinating details, shows that the human achievement may be unique in our galaxy. More praise for *Perfect Planet, Clever Species*. This is by far the best existing treatment of the SETI problem. Based on the most recent findings of science, it analyzes in full detail all the unique factors that would have to be right for success. Particularly fascinating is Burger's critical study of the ten thousands of

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**Reconstructing Behavior in the Primate Fossil Record** J. Michael Plavcan, Richard F. Kay, William L. Jungers, Carel P. van Schaik, 2012-12-06 This volume brings together a series of papers that address the topic of reconstructing behavior in the primate fossil record The literature devoted to reconstructing behavior in extinct species is overwhelming and very diverse Sometimes it seems as though behavioral reconstruction is done as an afterthought in the discussion section of papers relegated to the status of informed speculation But recent years have seen an explosion in studies of adaptation functional anatomy comparative sociobiology and development Powerful new comparative methods are now available on the internet At the same time we face a rapidly growing fossil record that offers more and more information on the morphology and paleoenvironments of extinct species Consequently inferences of behavior in extinct species have become better grounded in comparative studies of living species and are becoming increasingly rigorous We offer here a series of papers that review broad issues related to reconstructing various aspects of behavior from very different types of evidence We hope that in so doing the reader will gain a perspective on the various types of evidence that can be brought to bear on reconstructing behavior the strengths and weaknesses of different approaches and perhaps new approaches to the topic We define behavior as broadly as we can including life history traits locomotion diet and social behavior giving the authors considerable freedom in choosing what exactly they wish to explore

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What Is Biodiversity? James Maclaurin, Kim Sterelny, 2008-11-15 In the life sciences there is wide ranging debate about biodiversity While nearly everyone is in favor of biodiversity and its conservation methods for its assessment vary enormously So what exactly is biodiversity Most theoretical work on the subject assumes it has something to do with species richness with the number of species in a particular region but in reality it is much more than that Arguing that we cannot make rational decisions about what it is to be protected without knowing what biodiversity is James Maclaurin and Kim Sterelny offer in What Is Biodiversity a theoretical and conceptual exploration of the biological world and how diversity is valued Here Maclaurin and Sterelny explore not only the origins of the concept of biodiversity but also how that concept has been shaped by ecology and more recently by conservation biology They explain the different types of biodiversity important in evolutionary theory developmental biology ecology morphology and taxonomy and conclude that biological heritage is rich in not just one biodiversity but many Maclaurin and Sterelny also explore the case for the conservation of these biodiversities using option value theory a tool borrowed from economics An erudite provocative timely and creative attempt to answer a fundamental question What Is Biodiversity will become a foundational text in the life sciences and studies thereof How Life Emerges from Inanimate Matter Bernard Korzeniewski, 2023-07-18 This book describes how the phenomenon of life emerges gradually from the elements of inanimate matter It shows that first this transition occurs in space when we move from elementary particles and atoms through molecules and their complexes cells tissues and organs to entire individuals Second this transition also happened and is still happening in time during biological evolution when the first living systems originated spontaneously from organic compounds and then evolved step by step through bacteria to plants animals and us Third the embryonic development from a fertilized egg to an adult individual occurs both in space and time This book is unique as it analyzes all three processes in terms of their physical chemical biochemical thermodynamic energetic genetic cellular physiological embryological evolutionary and cybernetic aspects Introduction to Biosemiotics Marcello Barbieri, 2007-05-10 Combining research approaches from biology philosophy and linguistics the field of Biosemiotics proposes that animals plants and single cells all engage in semiosis the conversion of objective signals into conventional signs This has important implications and applications for issues ranging from natural selection to animal behavior and



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Evolutionary Biology: Contemporary and Historical Reflections Upon Core Theory Thomas E. Dickins, Benjamin J.A. Dickins, 2023-03-08 This book is reflecting upon core theories in evolutionary biology in a historical as well as contemporary context It exposes the main areas of interest for discussion but more importantly draws together hypotheses and future research directions The Modern Synthesis MS sometimes referred to as Standard Evolutionary Theory SET in evolutionary biology has been well documented and discussed but was also critically scrutinized over the last decade Researchers from diverse disciplinary backgrounds have claimed that there is a need for an extension to that theory and have called for an Extended Evolutionary Synthesis EES The book starts with an introductory chapter that summarizes the main points of the EES claim and indicates where those points receive treatment later in the book This introduction to the subjects can either serve as an initiation for readers new to the debate or as a guide for those looking to pursue particular lines of enquiry The following chapters are organized around historical perspectives theoretical and philosophical approaches and the use of specific biological models to inspect core ideas Both empirical and theoretical contributions have been included The majority of chapters are addressing various aspects of the EES position and reflecting upon the MS Some of the chapters take historical perspectives analyzing various details of the MS and EES claims Others offer theoretical and philosophical analyses of the debate or take contemporary findings in biology and discuss those findings and their possible theoretical interpretations All of the chapters draw upon actual biology to make their points This book is written by practicing biologists and behavioral biologists historians and philosophers many of them working in interdisciplinary fields It is a valuable resource for historians and philosophers of biology as well as for biologists Chapters 8 20 22 and 33 are available open

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