

DOUGLAS PALMER

SEVEN MILLION YEARS

THE STORY OF HUMAN EVOLUTION



Seven Million Years

Paul Bierman



Seven Million Years:

Seven Million Years Douglas Palmer, 2005 A voyage into the deep past to discover how we became human and how modern science is rewriting our family tree Seven million years ago there were ape like animals living in the forests and woodlands of Africa who were our ancestors They were also the ancestors of the chimpanzee It s still a provocative thought today but when the first steps toward this realization were taken most scientists still believed in the special creation of humans and the story of the flood Over the years scientific research has uncovered a fascinating human family tree with over twenty members and more extinct relatives still being identified Seven Million Years explores the discovery of our own species our nearest relatives and an ancient shared history It tells the stories of the archaeological finds the people who made them and how these powerful revelations have altered how we perceive ourselves our uniqueness as human beings and our sense of self in relation to other animals

Human Origins New Scientist, 2018-03-21 Where did we come from Where are we going Homo sapiens is the most successful the most widespread and the most influential species ever to walk the Earth In the blink of an evolutionary eye we have spread around the globe taken control of Earth s biological and mineral resources transformed the environment discovered the secrets of the universe and travelled into space Yet just 7 million years ago we were just another species of great ape making a quiet living in the forests of East Africa We do not know exactly what this ancestor was like but it was no more likely than a chimpanzee or gorilla to sail across the ocean write a symphony invent a steam engine or ponder the meaning of existence How did we get from there to here Human Origins recounts the most astonishing evolutionary tale ever told Discover how our ancestors made the first tentative steps towards becoming human how we lost our fur but gained language fire and tools how we strode out of Africa invented farming and cities and ultimately created modern civilisation perhaps the only one of its kind in the universe Meet your long lost ancestors the other humans who once shared the planet with us and learn where the story might end ABOUT THE SERIES New Scientist Instant Expert books are definitive and accessible entry points to the most important subjects in science subjects that challenge attract debate invite controversy and engage the most enquiring minds Designed for curious readers who want to know how things work and why the Instant Expert series explores the topics that really matter and their impact on individuals society and the planet translating the scientific complexities around us into language that s open to everyone and putting new ideas and discoveries into perspective and context

Quincentenary David L. Smallman, 2003 Original Knowing J. Bradley Wigger, 2012-10-17 Did Lucy know God Could Neanderthals talk Was Ardi self conscious These are the strange new breed of questions emerging as we discover more and more about our prehistoric origins questions about knowing While fossil digs and carbon dating tell a remarkable story about the bones and times of our ancient ancestors we cannot help wondering what they knew and when Exploring such questions Original Knowing takes contemporary science as seriously as religious tradition and searches for the story behind this odd creature who senses more to the universe than meets the eye In

limestone bluffs and butterfly migrations from Stone Age tool making to Sumerian beer making clues are sought to better understand this strange mind that ponders the origins of its own existence When do babies point and why does it matter What does throwing a Frisbee reveal about our distant ancestors Is language the key to our minds as many believe Or perhaps the heart of knowing rests in something more basic in a smile and the powerful social abilities at work allowing us to sense a depth to life to our own lives a depth that our minds help us glimpse if only through a glass darkly

Paleoanthropology EduGorilla Prep Experts,2024-06-04 EduGorilla Publication is a trusted name in the education sector committed to empowering learners with high quality study materials and resources Specializing in competitive exams and academic support EduGorilla provides comprehensive and well structured content tailored to meet the needs of students across various streams and levels

The Connected Species Mark A. Williams,2023-08-15 Human beings have succeeded as the most dominant species on earth in large part due to our need to connect and cooperate It was our ability to socialize and connect that catapulted our species to phenomenal heights of innovation through collaboration and specialization This drive has fine tuned our unconscious perception of faces facial expressions body language and touch Our primitive drive to connect changes how we perceive the world and the people around us We see hear empathize with and understand others differently depending on whether they are a member of our in group or not This unconscious drive to connect can draw us together but it also emphasizes the differences between groups And it is getting worse as overcrowding technology and the media often focus us on our differences We become more and more divided into groups as a result Here Mark Williams shows us how to recapture the drive for connection in a way that will help us look past our differences and reconnect even with those whom we perceive to be outside our groups He starts by discussing the human brain s specialization for connection and how it evolved and the fascinating way we automatically process the thoughts and feelings of others He focuses on how connection works in practice and why it is important for learning innovating health and wellbeing He then explores the negative consequences of our drive for connection and explains how it contributes to racism sexism nationalism and many other social issues of our day as well as its impact on our individual health and wellbeing He ends with a positive perspective by examining how we can use our drive for connection to expand our in group and extend multicultural societies for the good of our planet

Little Species, Big Mystery Debbie Argue,2022-08-02 There is only one kind of human on earth today us But we are only one of a number of human species primates of the Hominini tribe that have existed on our planet across the millennia In 2004 the world was astounded by the discovery of Homo floresiensis a species of human never encountered before on the island of Flores in the Indonesian archipelago A very short thickset being with long arms and feet and an appetite for stegodons a now extinct relative of modern elephants it was soon nicknamed the hobbit As recently as 52 500 years ago at a time when our own ancestors were spreading around the world these hobbit cousins lived also at least on Flores In Little Species Big Mystery archaeologist Debbie Argue takes us on a journey of thrilling scientific discovery

recounting the unearthing of *H. floresiensis* the archaeological expeditions that have followed other finds including that of a small Philippines hominin and new paths of research and discussion *Argue* conveys the excitement of searching for and finding clues to a lost past and the animated discussions that have flowed from their discovery She provides much contextual information to strengthen our grasp of the essential coordinates of this field and stimulate our interest in the shadowy fascinating realm of prerecorded time

Humans Ted Farmer, 2024-08-28 Written by a Stanford and Harvard trained historian *Humans: The Story of Our Past: The Challenge to Our Future* reveals that historical change has been accelerating from one period of human existence to the next suggesting that we must move beyond organizing at the nation state level to adopt a global species wide perspective Ted Farmer who taught history at the University of Minnesota organized the Center for Early Modern History and a Center for Global Studies and initiated a comparative world history course sequence and an interdisciplinary global studies major has spent decades studying how what we were has had a direct impact on who we are Rejecting a Western or Eurocentric lens on history in *Humans* he identifies six distinct periods of human connection from vast geographic cultural and racial separation to great social economic and cultural convergence Uniquely *Humans* shows how at each stage in history humans created new modes of understanding such as mythology theology and science that now coexist in our present and complicate our effort to make sense of reality Accessible to the curious casual reader yet meaty enough for college level history instructors *Humans* will help readers make sense of our situation that we are faced with a looming global disaster unless we act in concert

Urban World History Luc-Normand Tellier, 2019-09-14 This book seeks to deepen readers understanding of world history by investigating urbanization and the evolution of urban systems as well as the urban world from the perspective of historical analysis The theoretical framework of the approach stems directly from space economy and more generally from location theory and the theory of urban systems The author explores a certain logic to be found in world history and argues that this logic is spatial in terms of spatial inertia spatial trends attractive and repulsive forces vector fields etc rather than geographical in terms of climate precipitation hydrography Accordingly the book puts forward a truly original vision of urban world history one that will benefit economists historians regional scientists and anyone with a healthy curiosity

The American Chestnut Donald Edward Davis, 2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin Michigan Washington State and Oregon An important natural resource chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking fencing and building construction as it was rot resistant and straight grained The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife people and livestock Ironically the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans has virtually disappeared from the eastern United States After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during

the late nineteenth century the American chestnut became functionally extinct Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains Some of the tree s history dates to the very founding of our country making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history The American Chestnut tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression Davis documents the tree s impact on nineteenth and early twentieth century American life including the decorative and culinary arts While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree s decline as a dominant species the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest including modern attempts to genetically modify the species

When the Ice Is Gone Paul Bierman, 2024-08-20 A New Yorker Best Book of the Year A remarkable scientific detective story Bill McKibben author of *The End of Nature* Paul Bierman s realization that Greenland s ice sheet melted when Earth was no warmer than today sounds an alarm for our planet In 2018 lumps of frozen soil collected from the bottom of the world s first deep ice core and lost for decades reappeared in Denmark When geologist Paul Bierman and his team first melted a piece of this unique material they were shocked to find perfectly preserved leaves twigs and moss That observation led them to a startling discovery Greenland s ice sheet had melted naturally before about 400 000 years ago The remote island s ice was far more fragile than scientists had realized unstable even without human interference In *When the Ice Is Gone* Bierman traces the story of this extraordinary finding revealing how it radically changes our understanding of the Earth and its climate A longtime researcher in Greenland he begins with a brief history of the island both human and geological explaining how over the last century scientists have learned to read the historical record in ice deciphering when volcanoes exploded and humans started driving cars fueled by leaded gasoline For the origins of ice coring Bierman brings us to Camp Century a U S military base built inside Greenland s ice sheet where engineers first drilled through mile thick ice and into the frozen soil beneath Decades later a few feet of that long frozen earth would reveal its secrets ancient warmth and melted ice Changes in Greenland reverberate around the world with ice melting high in the arctic affecting people everywhere Bierman explores how losing Greenland s ice will catalyze devastating events if we don t change course and address climate change now

Chixchulub was not Alone GEORGE MITROVIC, 2024-06-15 Was there only one cometary or meteoric impact that apparently caused the death of the dinosaurs There were several and some were much larger than we are led to believe Our planets history is much stranger than we are led to believe **The Human Condition** Stefan Wurm, 2020-03-10 Over a very short period only a few hundred years our understanding of the cosmos our planet Earth the evolution of life on it and the beginnings of our very own human endeavor have radically changed These revolutions in science and technology have dramatically altered our societies in many ways For quite some time it seemed as if our planets resources were unlimited Today we know that this is not the case Human civilizations are shaping our planets future in ways that have profound

consequences for all other life on Earth as well as for us We need to reflect broadly on what defines our human condition if we wish our societies to be successful in navigating a future that cannot be just ours but must include the broad diversity of life on Earth without which humankind will not survive This book tells the story of how we discovered the universe how we learned about our planet and the life evolving on it how humanity emerged from pre history and what some of the future of our civilizations could hold

The Man Who Walked Through Time Colin Fletcher, 2014-10-15 The remarkable classic of nature writing by the first man ever to have walked the entire length of the Grand Canyon

Islands in Deep Time Mark E. Johnson, 2023-10-31 Hilltops surrounded by farmland in southern Wisconsin turn out to be the eroded remnants of an ancient archipelago An island in the Yellow Sea where Korean tourists flock is the peak of a flooded mountain rising from a drowned continental shelf From a mountaintop shrine to Genghis Khan in Inner Mongolia the silhouette of a Silurian seascape can be spotted On the shores of Hudson Bay where polar bears patrol the Arctic tundra a close look unveils what was a tropical coastline encrusted with corals nearly 450 million years ago The geologist Mark E Johnson invites readers on a journey through deep time to find the traces of ancient islands He visits a dozen sites around the globe looking above and below today's waterlines to uncover how landscapes of the past are preserved in the present Going back 500 million years to the Cambrian through the Pleistocene 125 000 years ago this book reconstructs how paleoislands appeared under different climatic conditions and environmental constraints Finding vestiges of prehistoric ecologies Johnson emphasizes the complexity of island ecosystems and the importance of preserving these significant sites Inviting and accessible this book is a travelogue that takes readers through time as well as space Islands in Deep Time shares the adventure of exploring striking locations across geologic eras and issues a passionate call for their conservation

Evolving Daniel J. Fairbanks, 2012-05-22 This persuasive elegantly written book argues that understanding evolution has never mattered more in human history The author uses evidence from archaeology geography anatomy biochemistry radiometric dating cell biology chromosomes and DNA to establish the inescapable conclusion that we evolved and are still evolving He also explains in detail how health food production and human impact on the environment are dependent on our knowledge of evolution This is essential reading for gaining a fuller appreciation of who we are our place in the great expanse of life and the importance of our actions

Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Cosmology and Biological Evolution Hilary D. Regan, Mark William Worthing, 2002 This collection of essays examines cosmology biology and evolutionary theory

When the Invasion of Land Failed George R. McGhee, Jr., 2013-11-12 The invasion of land by ocean dwelling plants and animals was one of the most revolutionary events in the evolution of life on Earth yet the animal invasion almost failed twice because of the twin mass extinctions of the Late Devonian Epoch Some 359 to 375 million years ago these catastrophic events dealt our ancestors a blow that almost drove them back into the sea If those extinctions had been just a bit more severe spiders and insects might have become the ecologically dominant forms of animal life on land This book examines the profound

evolutionary consequences of the Late Devonian extinctions which shaped the composition of the modern terrestrial ecosystem Only one group of four limbed vertebrates now live on Earth while other tetrapod like fishes are extinct This gap is why the idea of fish with feet seems so peculiar yet these animals were once a vital part of our world **Nemesis** Bill Napier, 2017-11-06 Five days to save the world A shocking CIA report confirms Russia has deflected an asteroid on to a collision course with the United States An elite team of the world s top astronomers have five days to identify the asteroid codename Nemesis and stop it If they fail the President will retaliate with a massive nuclear strike But with time running out British asteroid expert Oliver Webb discovers that its course was once predicted in an obscure seventeenth century manuscript the only copy of which has gone mysteriously missing Nemesis is an ingenious and utterly gripping thriller perfect for fans of Dan Brown Scott Mariani and Andy McDermott Praise for Nemesis The most exciting book I have ever read Arthur C Clarke Outrageously exciting Literary Review Excellent New Scientist **Reason in Revolt** Alan Woods , Ted Grant , 2015-12-15 The achievements of science and technology during the past century are unparalleled in history They provide the potential for the solution to all the problems faced by the planet and equally for its total destruction Allegedly scientific theories are being used to prove that criminality is caused not by social conditions but by a criminal gene Black people are alleged to be disadvantaged not because of discrimination but because of their genetic make up Of course such science is highly convenient to right wing politicians intent on ruthlessly cutting welfare In the field of theoretical physics and cosmology there is a growing tendency towards mysticism The Big Bang theory of the origin of the universe is being used to justify the existence of a Creator as in the book of Genesis For the first time in centuries science appears to lend credence to religious obscurantism Yet this is only one side of the story

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Seven Million Years Introduction

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