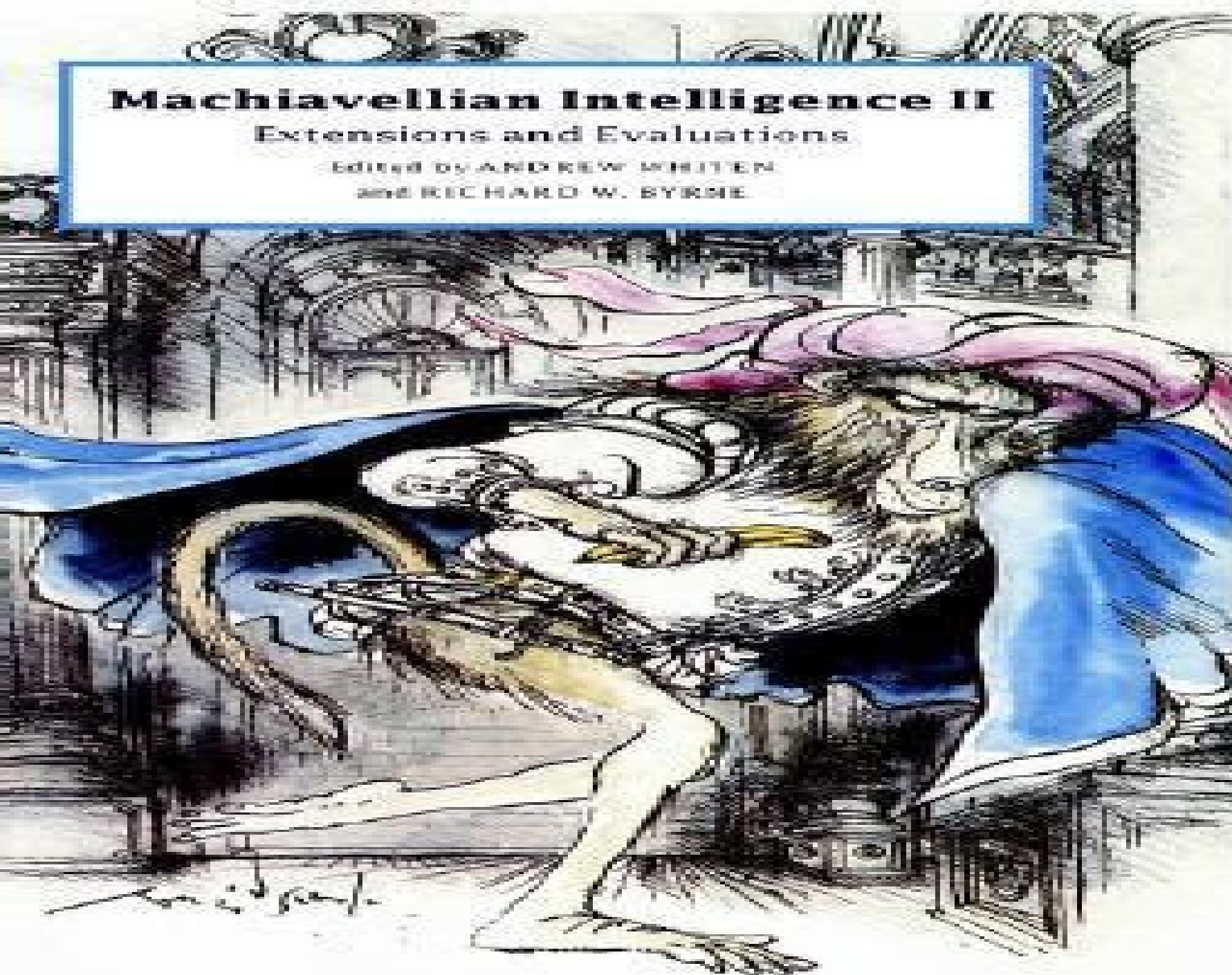


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species to management of cichlids as invasive species themselves Long standing models of taxonomy and systematics are subjected to the most recent applications and interpretations of molecular evidence and multivariate analyses and cichlid adaptive radiations at different scales are elucidated The incredible diversity of endemic cichlid species in African lakes is revisited as possible examples of sympatric speciation and as serious cases for management in complex anthropogenic environments Extreme hydrology and bathymetry as driver of micro allopatric speciation is explored in the African riverine hotspot of diversity of the lower Congo River Dramatic new molecular evidence draws attention to the complex taxonomy and systematics of Neotropical cichlids including the crater lakes of Central America Molecular genetics genomics imaging tools and field study techniques assess the roles of natural sexual and kin selection in shaping cichlid traits and beyond The complex behavioral adaptations of cichlids are considered from a number of sub disciplines including sensory biology neurobiology development and evolutionary ecology Most importantly this volume puts forth a wealth of new interpretations explanatory hypotheses and proposals for practical management and applications that will shape the future for these remarkable fishes in nature as well as their use as models for the study of biology

The Mind of the Chimpanzee Elizabeth V. Lonsdorf, Stephen R. Ross, Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2010-08-15 Understanding the chimpanzee mind is akin to opening a window onto human consciousness Many of our complex cognitive processes have origins that can be seen in the way that chimpanzees think learn and behave The Mind of the Chimpanzee brings together scores of prominent scientists from around the world to share the most recent research into what goes on inside the mind of our closest living relative Intertwining a range of topics including imitation tool use face recognition culture cooperation and reconciliation with critical commentaries on conservation and welfare the collection aims to understand how chimpanzees learn think and feel so that researchers can not only gain insight into the origins of human cognition but also crystallize collective efforts to protect wild chimpanzee populations and ensure appropriate care in captive settings With a breadth of material on cognition and culture from the lab and the field The Mind of the Chimpanzee is a first rate synthesis of contemporary studies of these fascinating mammals that will appeal to all those interested in animal minds and what we can learn from them

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Culture Evolves Andrew Whiten, 2012 Culture broadly defined as all we learn from others that endures for long enough to generate customs and traditions shapes

vast swathes of our lives and has allowed the human species to dominate the planet in an evolutionarily unique way Culture and cultural evolution are uniquely significant phenomena in evolutionary biology they are products of biological evolution yet they supplement genetic transmission with social transmission thus achieving a certain independence from natural selection However cultural evolution nevertheless expresses key Darwinian processes itself and also interacts with genetic evolution Just how culture fits into the grander framework of evolution is a big issue though yet one that has received relatively little scientific attention compared to for example genetic evolution Our capacity for culture appears so distinctive among animals that it is often thought to separate we cultural beings from the rest of nature and the Darwinian forces that shape it Culture Evolves presents a different view arising from the recent discoveries of a diverse range of disciplines that focus on evolutionary continuities First recent studies reveal that learning from others and the transmission of traditions are more widespread and significant across the animal kingdom than earlier recognized helping us understand the evolutionary roots of culture Second archaeological discoveries have pushed back the origins of human culture to much more ancient times than traditionally thought These developments together suggest important continuities between animal and human culture A third new array of discoveries concerns the later diversification of human cultures where the operations of Darwinian like cultural evolutionary processes are increasingly identified Finally surprising discoveries have been made about the imprint of cultural evolution in children s predisposition to acquire culture The result of a major interdisciplinary meeting held by the Royal Society and the British Academy this book presents the work of leading experts from the fields of ethology behavioural ecology primatology comparative psychology archaeology anthropology evolutionary biology and developmental psychology

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The Evolution of Cognition Cecilia M. Heyes, Ludwig Huber, 2000 In the last decade evolutionary psychology has come to refer exclusively to research on human mentality and behavior motivated by a nativist interpretation of how evolution operates This book encompasses the behavior and mentality of nonhuman as well as human animals and a full range of evolutionary approaches Rather than a collection by

and for the like minded it is a debate about how evolutionary processes have shaped cognition The debate is divided into five sections Orientations on the phylogenetic ecological and psychological comparative approaches to the evolution of cognition Categorization on how various animals parse their environments how they represent objects and events and the relations among them Causality on whether and in what ways nonhuman animals represent cause and effect relationships Consciousness on whether it makes sense to talk about the evolution of consciousness and whether the phenomenon can be investigated empirically in nonhuman animals and Culture on the cognitive requirements for nongenetic transmission of information and the evolutionary consequences of such cultural exchange Contributors Bernard Balleine Patrick Bateson Michael J Beran M E Bitterman Robert Boyd Nicola Clayton Juan Delius Anthony Dickinson Robin Dunbar D P Griffiths Bernd Heinrich Cecilia Heyes William A Hillix Ludwig Huber Nicholas Humphrey Masako Jitsumori Louis Lefebvre Nicholas Mackintosh Euan M Macphail Peter Richerson Duane M Rumbaugh Sara Shettleworth Martina Siemann Kim Sterelny Michael Tomasello Laura Weiser Alexandra Wells Carolyn Wilczynski David Sloan Wilson

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Chang, 2013-01-30 Over the last decade there has been increasing debate as to whether feminism and evolutionary psychology can co exist Such debates often conclude with a resounding no often on the grounds that the former is a political movement while the latter is a field of scientific inquiry In the midst of these debates there has been growing dissatisfaction within the field of evolutionary psychology about the way the discipline and others have repeatedly shown women to be in passive roles when it comes to survival and reproduction Evolutionary behavioral research has made significant strides in the past few decades but continues to take for granted many theoretical assumption that are perhaps in light of the most recent evidence misguided As a result the research community has missed important areas of research and in some cases will likely come to inaccurate conclusions based on existing dogma rather than rigorous theoretically driven research Bias in the field of evolutionary psychology echoes the complaints against the political movement attached to academic feminisms This is an intellectual squabble where much is at stake including a fundamental understanding of the evolutionary significance of women's roles in culture mothering reproductive health and physiology mating female alliances female aggression and female intrasexual competition Evolution's Empress identifies women as active agents within the evolutionary process The chapters in this volume focus on topics as diverse as female social interactions mate competition and mating strategies motherhood women's health sex differences in communication and motivation sex discrimination and women in literature The volume editors bring together a diverse range of perspectives to demonstrate ways in which evolutionary approaches to human behavior have thus far been too limited By reconsidering the role of women in evolution this volume furthers the goal of generating dialogue between the realms of women's studies and evolutionary psychology Transcendental Medication

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