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Sexual Difference Between Psychoanalysis and Vitalism Arun Saldanha, Hoon Song, 2015-03-24 Throughout the twentieth century psychoanalysis and feminism were the practico intellectual fields most systematic and subversive in demonstrating that humanity is sexually fissured More recently further advances in the philosophy of difference and renewed emphases on embodiment materiality and life offer possibilities for attending to dimensions of gender and sexuality that were previously underdeveloped This collection examines these possibilities insofar as they can either deepen or displace the traditional centrality of psychoanalysis in matters sexual The authors come from a wide range of backgrounds and defend their approaches to the problem of sexual difference in a variety of idioms drawing on key thinkers such as Lacan Irigaray Deleuze Foucault and Badiou It is rare to come across these thinkers together but sex is too crucial a site for critical thought not to mobilize every conceptual power available This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Angelaki* The Journal of the Theoretical Humanities

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Evolutionary Psychology, Public Policy and Personal Decisions

Charles Crawford, Catherine Salmon, 2004-05-20 During the last 15 years human sociobiology has metamorphosed into evolutionary psychology It is concerned with the social problems and stresses hominid and primate ancestors encountered the psychological mechanisms natural selection shaped to deal with these stresses and the way those ancient mechanisms work now Evolutionary psychologists are making great progress in expanding the understanding of human nature however this knowledge has had little impact on policymakers and legislators Supreme Court justices and managers seldom consult evolutionary psychologists to help with their deliberations When faced with private decisions few individuals ask themselves how a Darwinian perspective might help them This volume's aim is to start the process of using theory and findings of

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Psychology and Evolution Bruce Bridgeman, 2003-02-06

Bridgeman's Psychology and Evolution is a superb textbook in evolutionary psychology I see it as a landmark in the emergence of evolutionary psychology as no longer a controversial minority current but as a central aspect of the mainstream The book reflects the state of the art in current work in evolutionary psychology the reader is brought up to date about evolutionary theory modern genetics human prehistory and relevant issues in modern linguistics M Brewster Smith Emeritus University of California Santa Cruz and Past President American Psychological Association This is an important book Readers partial to evolutionary psychology as well as those who remain skeptical will benefit from a careful reading of this reader friendly book The author endorses the core assumptions of evolutionary psychology but refreshingly he includes often with a new slant relevant material usually overlooked by both believers and skeptics Andrew Neher Emeritus Cabrillo College In recent years evolutionary theory has been offering a framework that more and more psychologists are finding increasingly relevant to address one critical question Why Why do we behave develop and interact the way we do Psychology and Evolution The Origins of Mind introduces students to the emerging field of evolutionary psychology Bruce Bridgeman applies concepts of evolutionary theory to basic psychological functions to derive new insights into the roots of human behavior and how that behavior may be viewed as adaptation to life's significant challenges Examining courtship reproduction child rearing family relations social interaction and language development Bridgeman uses evolutionary theory to help in the search to elucidate the foundations of human perceptions experiences and behaviors introduces students to the emerging field of evolutionary psychology Bruce

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Conceptual Challenges in Evolutionary Psychology Harmon R. Holcomb III, 2012-12-06. This series will include monographs and collections of studies devoted to the investigation and exploration of knowledge, information, and data processing systems of all kinds, no matter whether human, other animal, or machine. Its scope is intended to span the full range of interests from classical problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology through issues in cognitive psychology and sociobiology concerning the mental capabilities of other species to ideas related to artificial intelligence and to computer science. While primary emphasis will be placed upon theoretical, conceptual, and epistemological aspects of these problems and domains, empirical, experimental, and methodological studies will also appear from time to time. Few areas of inquiry have generated as much interest and enthusiasm in recent times as has the discipline known as evolutionary psychology, but its pretensions and its accomplishments have not always been properly understood. This collection brings together important work in psychology, anthropology, and the philosophy of science that contributes toward that goal, especially by emphasizing the role of natural selection and sexual selection as crucial factors in the evolution of cognitive mechanisms for information processing. The methodological studies that are presented here are bound to enhance

appreciation for the scope and limits of this fascinating domain The editor has produced a fascinating volume that should appeal to a broad and diverse audience **A Mind Of Her Own** Anne Campbell,2013-05-16 When Darwin proposed that females shape evolution by being choosy in their choice of male suitors his Victorian contemporaries were shocked that he accorded so much importance to women But this early view of the female role was far from revolutionary They were simply allowed to be passive quality controllers of male genes Recent years have shown that the inert coy female is a myth For a male a high sex drive and a taste for variety may improve his fitness But for a female successful reproduction goes far beyond copulation She bears the brunt of parental investment with each child represents years of commitment from pregnancy and breast feeding to provisioning and guarding For her genetic lineage to survive she must do this better than her rivals Each of us comes from a line of winning mothers Women are after all the first and default sex It is women who bear children A child born with a single X chromosome can survive but not one with a single Y In a population crash a female biased population will survive far better than a male heavy one In this book Anne Campbell redresses the balance of evolutionary theory in favour of women She examines how selection pressures have shaped the female mind over thousands of generations Their emotions friendship competition aggression and mate choice She brings together data from neuroscience endocrinology anthropology primatology as well as psychology to address fundamental questions about sex differences Why are women less aggressive than men Were women designed for monogamy or promiscuity What do women compete for Why is conflict between males and females inevitable What makes each woman unique Have contraception and IVF subverted the process of natural selection *The Oxford Handbook of Human Mating* David M. Buss,2023 The scientific study of human mating has mushroomed over the past three decades This handbook showcases the best and the brightest scientists in the field providing up to date summaries of theories and empirical evidence of the science of human mating strategies It includes major sections on theories of human mating mate selection and mate attraction mate competition sexual conflict in mating human pair bonding the endocrinology of mating and mating in the modern world Evolution and Posttraumatic Stress Chris Cantor,2005-09-19 Posttraumatic Stress Disorder remains one of the most contentious and poorly understood psychiatric disorders Evolution and Posttraumatic Stress provides a valuable new perspective on its nature and causes This book is the first to examine PTSD from an evolutionary perspective Beginning with a review of conventional theories Chris Cantor provides a clear and succinct overview of the history clinical features and epidemiology of PTSD before going on to introduce and integrate evolutionary theory Subjects discussed include The evolution of human defensive behaviours A clinical perspective of PTSD Defence in overdrive evolution PTSD and parsimony This original presentation of PTSD as a defensive strategy describes how the use of evolutionary theory provides a more coherent and successful model for diagnosis greatly improving understanding of usually mystifying symptoms It will be of great interest to psychiatrists psychotherapists psychologists and anthropologists *Evolution and Popular Narrative* ,2019-06-07 The contributors to this volume share the

assumption that popular narrative when viewed with an evolutionary lens offers an incisive index into human nature In theory narrative art could take a near infinity of possible forms In actual practice however particular motifs plot patterns stereotypical figures and artistic devices persistently resurface indicating specific predilections frequently at odds with our actual living conditions Our studies explore various media and genres to gauge the impact of our evolutionary inheritance in interdependence with the respective cultural environments on our aesthetic appreciation As they suggest research into mass culture is not only indispensable for evolutionary criticism but may also contribute to our understanding of prehistoric selection pressures that still influence modern preferences in popular narrative Contributions by David Andrews James Carney Mathias Clasen Brett Cooke Tam s D vid Barrett Tom Dolack Kathryn Duncan Isabel Behncke Izquierdo Joe Keener Alex C Parrish Todd K Platts Anna Rotkirch Judith P Saunders Michelle Scalise Sugiyama Dirk Vanderbeke and Sophia Wege

The Good Father Mark O'Connell, 2015-03-31 Fathering is one of the most basic and profound human activities Yet in addition to its many joys fatherhood is often freighted with longing sadness anger and misunderstanding Most of us men and women alike are acutely aware of how difficult it is to father well year after year until and even after children are grown At the same time the essential relationships between men and women and their children are under stress these days as never before subject to the pressures of work money divorce remarriage and adoption As a result many fathers struggle with deep uncertainties about their parenting abilities Meanwhile society s definitions of masculinity appear ever more fluid negotiable and unreachable in today s media saturated culture which endlessly exposes men and women to a stream of images celebrating violence war hypermasculinity athletic ability corporate competition alternative life styles metrosexuality and triumphant materialism Who men might rightfully ask are we expected to be Do various pop cultural definitions of masculinity really reflect what it is to be a man What in men s true natures helps them be good fathers Can aggression be useful What masculine traits do fathers need to guard and guard against How do men love their children and how is being a father very different from and no less essential than being a mother And how can women understand how men experience fatherhood This is the rich social reality that Dr Mark O Connell a psychotherapist and father of three addresses in his provocative brilliant and wise book Drawing on both his professional case histories and personal experience O Connell describes the internal conflicts that many men feel about the difficulties of being a father but which they are often unable to discuss easily Such issues include questions about authority discipline intimacy physical contact and sexuality In ways that are distinctly masculine O Connell says fathers communicate standards insist on respect for others instigate necessary confrontations and even engage in the kind of rough and tumble play that enlivens the developing neural structures in a child s brain O Connell contends that fathers play a crucial role in conveying the rules expectations and inevitabilities of life and he describes how men can help their families by understanding and embracing their own masculinity Men are different from women and must be allowed to parent differently as well The Good Father however is not just a very readable book for

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Biology and Criminology Anthony Walsh,2010-03-17 Noted criminologist Anthony Walsh demonstrates how information from the biological sciences both strengthens criminology work and complements traditional theories of criminal behavior With its reasoned case for biological science as a fundamental tool of the criminologist this text is required reading for students and faculty within the field of criminology *Epistemological Dimensions of Evolutionary Psychology* Thiemo Breyer,2014-11-04 As psychology and philosophy arose as answers to the eternal question of how the mind works evolutionary psychology has gained ground over recent years as a link between cognitive behavioral and natural science theories of the mind This provocative field has also gathered a wide range of criticisms from attributing too much autonomy to the brain to basing itself on faulty assumptions about our prehistoric past *Epistemological Dimensions of Evolutionary Psychology* reframes its discipline for the contemporary era correcting common misconceptions and mediating between different schools of thought By focusing on the nature and limits of knowledge and reasoning the essence of epistemology contributors offer fresh insights at the intersection of human cognitive abilities as adaptations and our self perception of knowledge including evolutionary perspectives on altruism depression or the phasing out of human sacrifice This diversity strengthens and vindicates the field as evinced by thought provoking dispatches such as *Toward a cognitive philosophy of science* *Evolutionary media psychology and its epistemological foundation* The meme meme revisited *Depression as an adaptation* Like me a homophily based account of human culture *Preparedness to learn about the world* evidence from infant research An engaging and often controversial testament to the combined power of evolution and logic *Epistemological Dimensions of Evolutionary Psychology* will intrigue philosophers as well as psychologists in a variety of subdisciplines

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