

EVOLUTION AND COGNITION

Natural Selection and Social Theory

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Robert Trivers

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Robert Trivers



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Natural Selection and Social Theory Robert Trivers, 2002-09-05 Robert Trivers is a pioneering figure in the field of sociobiology. For *Natural Selection and Social Theory* he has selected eleven of his most influential papers including several classic papers from the early 1970s on the evolution of reciprocal altruism, parent-offspring conflicts, and asymmetry in sexual selection, which helped to establish the centrality of sociobiology as well as some of his later work on deceit in signalling, sex antagonistic genes, and imprinting. Trivers introduces each paper, setting them in their contemporary context and critically evaluating them in the light of subsequent work and further developments. The result is a unique portrait of the intellectual development of sociobiology with valuable insights for evolutionary biology, anthropology, and psychology. *Natural Selection and Social Theory* Robert Trivers, 2023

Evolution, Literature, and Film Brian Boyd, Joseph Carroll, Jonathan Gottschall, 2010 Jonathan Gottschall teaches English at Washington and Jefferson College. Book Jacket *Darwin's Bridge* Joseph Carroll, Dan P. McAdams, Edward O. Wilson, 2016 *Darwin's Bridge: Uniting the Humanities and Sciences* explores the meaning of consilience and considers the unity of human evolution, human nature, social dynamics, art, and narrative. Bringing together cutting-edge scientists and scholars across a range of fields of knowledge production, this volume makes it possible to see how far we have come toward unifying knowledge about the human species, what major issues are still in contention, and what areas of research are likely to produce further progress.

Cognition and Communication in the Evolution of Language Anne Reboul, 2017-03-16 This book proposes a new two-step approach to the evolution of language whereby syntax first evolved as an auto-organizational process for the human conceptual apparatus as a Language of Thought, and this Language of Thought was then externalized for communication owing to social selection pressures. Anne Reboul first argues that despite the routine use of language in communication, current use is not a failsafe guide to adaptive history. She points out that human cognition is as unique in nature as is language as a communication system, suggesting deep links between human thought and language. If language is seen as a communication system, then the specificities of language, its hierarchical syntax, its creativity, and the ability to use it to talk about absent objects are a mystery. This book shows that approaching language as a system for thought overcomes these problems and provides a detailed account of both steps in the evolution of language: its evolution for thought and its externalization for communication.

Truth for Human Existence and Happiness Paul Sites, Danny Sites, 2010-07-23 This book is a response to postmodernists who take the position that there is no foundation for truth; there are only stories. We posit two types of truth: truth about existence created by scientists, which serves as a foundation of truth for existence; Truth about existence describes human nature, a major component being the human sense of self. Following George Herbert Mead, the self is not an entity; it is process. It is not substantiative; it is functional. There are two phases to the self: the I phase and the Me phase. The I phase has its roots in biology, so when the needs of the self are not being gratified, individuals suffer. When individuals suffer, life is without meaning; individuals despair.

It is human needs and their inherent tie to suffering that points the way to truth for human existence and happiness. Because other people value what they need, needs and their corresponding values serve as the foundation for truth about existence upon which truth for human existence is constructed.

Islam and Evolution Shoaib Ahmed Malik, 2021-05-03. This book attempts to equip the reader with a holistic and accessible account of Islam and evolution. It guides the reader through the different variables that have played a part in the ongoing dialogue between Muslim creationists and evolutionists. This work views the discussion through the lens of al Ghazali (1058-1111), a widely known and well-respected Islamic intellectual from the medieval period. By understanding al Ghazali as an Ash'arite theologian, a particular strand of Sunni theology, his metaphysical and hermeneutic ideas are taken to explore if and how much Neo-Darwinian evolution can be accepted. It is shown that his ideas can be used to reach an alignment between Islam and Neo-Darwinian evolution. This book offers a detailed examination that seeks to offer clarity if not agreement in the midst of an intense intellectual conflict and polarity amongst Muslims. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of Science and Religion, Theology, Philosophy of Religion, Islamic Studies, and Religious Studies more generally. Winner of the International Society for Science Religion (ISSR) book prize 2022 academic category.

Myth of Universal Human Rights David N. Stamos, 2015-11-17. In this groundbreaking and provocative new book, philosopher of science David N. Stamos challenges the current conceptions of human rights and argues that the existence of universal human rights is a modern myth. Using an evolutionary analysis to support his claims, Stamos traces the origin of the myth from the English Levellers of the 1640s in London to our modern-day theoretical defenses of the belief in human rights, which are critically examined, including defenses of nonconsensus concepts. In the final chapter, Stamos develops a method of naturalized normative ethics, which he then applies to topics routinely dealt with in terms of human rights. In all of this, Stamos hopes to show that there is a better way of dealing with matters of ethics and justice, a way that involves applying the whole of our evolved moral being rather than only parts of it, and that is fiction-free.

Rebellion James Brody, 2008-03. Tiny differences in the nature of individuals require that each of us discovers, arranges, and sustains his or her unique partnerships and territories. Because of this uniqueness, you must actively steer your life rather than just letting it happen. None of us is mere clay for environment's thumbs, and even the youngest of ten children is a one-off architect who renovates his parents'. Using clarity, humor, and personal examples, Dr. James Brody shows why you simplify or complicate your life, form partnerships, and social networks, and sometimes conform or not. He also explains why certain aspects of physics are your best friends, why your commonsense handles them so well, why women displace men, and why you shouldn't believe in bell curves. To illustrate, Brody includes stories from his clients as well as from biologists, Charles and Erasmus Darwin, authors William and Henry James, anthropologists Mary Leakey and Loren Eiseley, and Nobel winners Richard Feynman and Rita Levi-Montalcini, a rich tapestry of human behavior but done in a way that gives significance to individualism using models that physics and mathematics offer. Phase transitions, emergent networks, condensates, swarming, and other models are in the arsenal that he

develops in the first half of the book and applies in its second half to evolution and behavior genetics conflict and suicide and resilience and personal will This is serious work yet it is not difficult to read I highly recommend it Bryen Lorenz Ph D Professor of Electrical Engineering Widener University Rethinking History, Science, and Religion Bernard Lightman, 2019-10-03 The historical interface between science and religion was depicted as an unbridgeable conflict in the last quarter of the nineteenth century Starting in the 1970s such a conception was too simplistic and not at all accurate when considering the totality of that relationship This volume evaluates the utility of the complexity principle in past present and future scholarship First put forward by historian John Brooke over twenty five years ago the complexity principle rejects the idea of a single thesis of conflict or harmony or integration or separation between science and religion Rethinking History Science and Religion brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars at the forefront of their fields to consider whether new approaches to the study of science and culture such as recent developments in research on science and the history of publishing the global history of science the geographical examination of space and place and science and media have cast doubt on the complexity thesis or if it remains a serviceable historiographical model

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