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and philosophy were joined by science and medicine to support Manifest Destiny scientific racism and social Darwinism all of which had profound consequences on Native Americans and the Spirit of the West Presenting research in anthropology archaeology biology history law medicine religion philosophy and psychology Dr Peterson provides the latest observations that delineate why the Native American's life was destroyed American Trinity is a stunning portrait a view at once unique panoramic and intimate It is a fascinating book that will make you think about the differences between belief and knowledge about the self skepticism of science and medicine and about what aspects of the world we take on faith **Explanation, Ethics and Aesthetics** Francisco J. Ayala, 2016-07-21 Evolution Explanation Ethics and Aesthetics Towards a Philosophy of Biology focuses on the dominant biological topic of evolution It deals with the prevailing philosophical themes of how to explain the adaptation of organisms the interplay of chance and necessity and the recurrent topics of emergence reductionism and progress In addition the extensively treated topic of how to explain human nature as a result of natural processes and the encompassed issues of the foundations of morality and the brain to mind transformation is discussed The philosophy of biology is a rapidly expanding field not more than half a century old at most and to a large extent is replacing the interest in the philosophy of physics that prevailed in the first two thirds of the twentieth century Few texts available have the benefit of being written by an eminent biologist who happens to be also a philosopher as in this work This book is a useful resource for seminar courses and college courses on the philosophy of biology Researchers academics and students in evolutionary biology behavior genetics and biodiversity will also be interested in this work as will those in human biology and issues such as ethics religion and the human mind along with professional philosophers of science and those concerned with such issues as whether evolution is compatible with religion and or where morality comes from Presents the unique perspective of a distinguished biologist with extensive experience in the field who has published much about the subject in a wide variety of journals and edited volumes Covers the philosophical issues related to evolution and biology in an approachable and readable style Includes the most up to date treatment of this burgeoning exciting field within biology Provides the ideal guide for researchers academics and students in evolutionary biology behavior genetics and biodiversity

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teachings explored in the book may offer the potential for a second broader Enlightenment **History and Future of** Plants, Planet and People Alan Hamilton, Pei Shengji, 2024-10-11 This fascinating book presents the experiences and pooled knowledge of two very different conservation scientists Pei Shengji from Sichuan China and Alan Hamilton from London UK They have been drawn together over many years through working on some of the same conservation projects and have discovered that they overlap in their ideas about the sorts of work that needs to be done and how it can best be carried out The book describes some of their own experiences set within the contexts of their varied careers and the development of The Origin of Language Madeleine Beekman, 2025-08-05 In a radical new story about the birth of our their thinking species The Origin of Language argues that it was not hunting fighting or tool making that forced early humans to speak but the inescapable need to care for our children Journeying to the dawn of Homo sapiens evolutionary biologist Madeleine Beekman reveals the happy accidents hidden in our molecular biology DNA chromosomes and proteins that led to one of the most fateful events in the history of life on Earth our giving birth to babies earlier in their development than our hominid cousins the Neanderthals and Denisovans Faced with highly dependent infants requiring years of nurturing and protection early human communities needed to cooperate and coordinate and it was this unprecedented need for communication that triggered the creation of human language and changed everything Infused with cutting edge science sharp humor and insights into the history of biology and its luminaries Beekman weaves a narrative that s both enlightening and entertaining Challenging the traditional theories of male luminaries like Chomksy Pinker and Harari she invites us into the intricate world of molecular biology and its ancient secrets The Origin of Language is a tour deforce by a brilliant biologist on how a culture of cooperation and care have shaped our existence The Society of Genes Itai Yanai, Martin Lercher, 2016-01-11 Since Dawkins popularized the notion of the selfish gene the question of how these selfish genes work together to construct an organism remained a mystery Now standing atop a wealth of new research Itai Yanai and Martin Lercher pioneers in the field of systems biology provide a vision of how genes cooperate and compete in the struggle for life **Ouestions About** Language Laurie Bauer, Andreea S. Calude, 2020-05-19 Questions About Language sets out to answer in a readable yet insightful format a series of vital questions about language some of which language specialists are regularly asked and some of which are so surprising that only the specialists think about them In this handy guide sixteen language experts answer challenging questions about language from What makes a language a language to Do people swear because they don t know enough words Illustrating the complexity of human language and the way in which we use it the twelve chapters each end with a section on further reading for anyone interested in following up on the topic Covering core guestions about language this is essential reading for both students new to language and linguistics and the interested general reader Terrestrial Mammals in South America Thomas Defler, 2018-12-19 This book takes a non technical approach in covering the evolution of South American mammalian fauna throughout geological history and discusses how South America has changed

due to mammalian invasions Unlike other works on the subject this book attempts to answer several crucial questions that often go unmentioned together in one cohesive monograph What was the fauna like before the American interchange What were the origins of the now extinct groups when northern species arrived and out competed them How did the modern mammalian fauna come into being with such disparate animal groups This information is given from a historical perspective throughout the book s 15 chapters and is presented in an easily graspable fashion by mostly avoiding technical language The book is written for academics scientists and scholars engaged in paleontology zoology and evolutionary biology but may also appeal to a larger audience of general readers interested in mammalian evolution. The book begins with an introduction describing the tools necessary to interpret the evolutionary history of South American mammals in geological terms and some of the early people who helped found South American mammalian paleontology Chapter 2 describes the Mesozoic first mammals of Gondwana and what we are learning about them dominant before the KT extinction event Then chapters 3 through 8 cover the Cenozoic or Age of Mammals highlighting the major mammalian groups of South America that replaced the earlier mammals of Gondwana These groups include the marsupials native ungulates the xenarthrans armadillos anteaters sloths the caviomorphs rodents and the platyrrhine monkeys Chapters 9 and 10 address the Antarctic La Meseta fossils and the Colombian La Venta fossil faunal assemblages Chapter 11 discusses the neotropical mammals that invaded the Caribbean Islands and illustrates the influence South America has had on adjacent faunas Chapter 12 describes the origin of the Amazon River and the role it has played in the evolution of the mammals and other flora and fauna Chapter 13 tells the story of the Great American Biotic Interchange GABI and chapter 14 follows this up with a discussion of the Pleistocene mammal communities and their eventual extinction Chapter 15 concludes the text by discussing the modern mammals of South America and how despite the extensive Pleistocene extinctions there is still a lot of mammalian diversity in South America Colonizing Ourselves José Angel Hernández, 2024-10-15 In the late nineteenth century the Mexican government seeking to fortify its northern borders and curb migration to the United States set out to relocate Mexico Texano families or Tejanos on Mexican land In Colonizing Ourselves Jose Angel Herna ndez explores these movements back to Mexico also known as autocolonization as distinct in the history of settler colonization Unlike other settler colonial states that relied heavily on overseas settlers especially from Europe and Asia Mexico received less than 1 percent of these nineteenth century immigrants This reality coupled with the growing migration of farmers and laborers northward toward the United States led ultimately to passage of the 1883 Land and Colonization Law This legislation offered incentives to any Mexican in the United States willing to resettle in the republic Tejanos as well as other Mexican expatriates abroad were to be granted twice the amount of land for settlement that other immigrants received The campaign worked ethnic Mexicans from Texas and the Mexican interior as well as Indigenous peoples from Mexico established numerous colonies on the northern frontier Leading one of the most notable back to Mexico movements was Luis Siliceo a Texan who with a subsidized newspaper El

Colono and the backing of Porfirio Di az s administration secured a contract to resettle Tejano families across several Mexican states The story of this partnership which Herna ndez traces from the 1890s through the turn of the century provides insight into debates about settler colonization in Mexico Viewed from various global national and regional perspectives it helps to make sense of Mexico s autocolonization policy and its redefinition of Indigenous and settler populations during the nineteenth century Alter(ed) Bodies Mateusz Borowski, Małgorzata Sugiera, 2025-07-14 The fundamental assumption behind the volume is that the current civilizational crisis manifested in such phenomena as climate change environmental catastrophes pandemics and wars puts into question the biopolitical means of optimizing the life of populations and individuals To narrow down the thematic concerns of the volume the chapters are centered around the notion of body fundamental for the majority of theoretical takes on biopolitics. The volume shows that in the current age of catastrophes bodies are not only shaped and individualized through procedures of institutionalized discipline but by an entanglement of environmental and planetary factors typically omitted in extant accounts of biopolitics. The chapters go beyond biopolitics because they show bodies as sites of operation of non human or more than human agencies that work on scales inaccessible to human sensorium The Emergence of Religion in Human Evolution Margaret Boone Rappaport, Christopher J. Corbally, 2019-12-09 Religious capacity is a highly elaborate neurocognitive human trait that has a solid evolutionary foundation This book uses a multidisciplinary approach to describe millions of years of biological innovations that eventually give rise to the modern trait and its varied expression in humanity s many religions The authors present a scientific model and a central thesis that the brain organs networks and capacities that allowed humans to survive physically also gave our species the ability to create theologies find sustenance in religious practice and use religion to support the social group Yet the trait of religious capacity remains non obligatory like reading and mathematics The individual can choose not to use it The approach relies on research findings in nine disciplines including the work of countless neuroscientists paleoneurologists archaeologists cognitive scientists and psychologists This is a cutting edge examination of the evolutionary origins of humanity s interaction with the supernatural It will be of keen interest to academics working in Religious Studies Neuroscience Cognitive Science Anthropology Evolutionary Biology and Psychology

Ice Ages Allan Mazur,2022-02-10 What causes Ice Ages How did we learn about them What were their affects on the social history of humanity Allan Mazur s book tells the appealing history of the scientific discovery of Ice Ages How we learned that much of the Earth was repeatedly covered by huge ice sheets why that occurred and how the waning of the last Ice Age paved the way for agrarian civilization and ultimately our present social structures The book discusses implications for the current controversies over anthropogenic climate change public understanding of science and lack of trust in experts In parallel to the history and science of Ice Ages sociologist Mazur highlights why this is especially relevant right now for humanity Ice Ages Their Social and Natural History is an engrossing combination of natural science and social history

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fascinating book is based on all the most recent scientific evidence and should be widely accessible Whether you re interested in geology biology or the wider natural world in general if you are intent on understanding how Earth and life evolved then this book explains it all Ancient DNA and the European Neolithic Alasdair Whittle, Joshua Pollard, Susan Greaney, 2023-01-24 The current paradigm changing ancient DNA revolution is offering unparalleled insights into central problems within archaeology relating to the movement of populations and individuals patterns of descent relationships and aspects of identity at many scales and of many different kinds The impact of recent ancient DNA results can be seen particularly clearly in studies of the European Neolithic the subject of contributions presented in this volume We now have new evidence for the movement and mixture of people at the start of the Neolithic as farming spread from the east and at its end when the first metals as well as novel styles of pottery and burial practices arrived in the Chalcolithic In addition there has been a wealth of new data to inform complex questions of identities and relationships The terms of archaeological debate for this period have been permanently altered leaving us with many issues This volume stems from the online day conference of the Neolithic Studies Group held in November 2021 which aimed to bring geneticists and archaeologists together in the same forum and to enable critical but constructive inter disciplinary debate about key themes arising from the application of advanced ancient DNA analysis to the study of the European Neolithic The resulting papers gathered here are by both geneticists and archaeologists Individually they form a series of significant up to date period and regional syntheses of various manifestations of the Neolithic across the Near East and Europe including particularly Britain and Ireland Together they offer wide ranging reflections on the progress of ancient DNA studies and on their future reach and character Bar and the Sandhill Rustic Moth Adrian Spalding, 2015-08-11 In Loe Bar and the Sandhill Rustic Moth Adrian Spalding examines the survival of plants and animals on Loe Bar a shingle beach on the coast of Cornwall in the context of its history geomorphology and exposure to the Atlantic environment He develops these themes within a detailed study of the Sandhill Rustic moth that endures this harsh environment where storm surges high salinity high temperatures strong winds and burial by sand affect the wildlife that occurs there Land Bridges Alan Graham, 2018-03-30 Land bridges are the causeways of biodiversity When they form organisms are introduced into a new patchwork of species and habitats forever altering the ecosystems into which they flow and when land bridges disappear or fracture organisms are separated into reproductively isolated populations that can evolve independently More than this land bridges play a role in determining global climates through changes to moisture and heat transport and are also essential factors in the development of biogeographic patterns across geographically remote regions In this book paleobotanist Alan Graham traces the formation and disruption of key New World land bridges and describes the biotic climatic and biogeographic ramifications of these land masses changing formations over time Looking at five land bridges he explores their present geographic setting and climate modern vegetation indigenous peoples with special attention to their impact on past and present vegetation and geologic

history From the great Panamanian isthmus to the boreal connections across the North Atlantic and North Pacific Oceans that allowed exchange of organisms between North America Europe and Asia Graham's sweeping one hundred million year history offers new insight into the forces that shaped the life and land of the New World Language in Deep Human History Richard J. Watts, 2024-02-19 Understanding the evolution of language within the context of deep human history requires interdisciplinary work between linguists and scientists from a wide range of academic disciplines e g archaeology molecular biology anthropology genetics biochemistry etc The book aims to calibrate work on human evolution with current linguistic theory in an attempt to trace out a scientific story of how human language emerged and developed that has plausibility while remaining open to change through new linguistic and non linguistic research

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