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# ON THE ORIGINS OF HUMAN EMOTIONS

*A Sociological Inquiry into the Evolution of Human Affect*

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## **On The Origins Of Human Emotions On The Origins Of Human Emotions:**

**On the Origins of Human Emotions** Jonathan Turner, 2000-06-01 Language and culture are often seen as unique characteristics of human beings. In this book, the author argues that our ability to use a wide array of emotions evolved long before spoken language and in fact constituted a preadaptation for the speech and culture that developed among later hominids. Long before humans could speak with words, they communicated through body language, their emotional dispositions, and it is the neurological wiring of the brain for these emotional languages that represented the key evolutionary breakthrough for our species. How did natural selection work on the basic ape anatomy and neuroanatomy to create the hominid line? The author suggests that what distinguished our ancestors from other apes was the development of an increased capacity for sociality and organization, crucial for survival on the African savanna. All apes display a propensity for weak ties, individualism, mobility, and autonomy that was and is today useful in arboreal and woodland habitats but served them poorly when our ancestors began to move onto the African plain during the late Miocene. The challenge for natural selection was to enhance traits in the species that would foster the social ties necessary for survival in the new environment. The author suggests that the result was a development of certain areas of the primate brain that encouraged strong emotional ties, allowing our ancestors to build higher levels of social solidarity. Our basic neurological wiring continues to reflect this adaptive development. From a sociological perspective that is informed by evolutionary biology, primatology, and neurology, the book examines the current neurological bases of our emotional repertoire and their implications for our social actions.

**The Evolution of Emotion** Paul F. Kisk, 2016-04-29 The study of the evolution of emotions dates back to the 19th century and has come to be known as sensusology. Evolution and natural selection have been applied to the study of human communication mainly by Charles Darwin in his 1872 work *The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals*. Darwin researched the expression of emotions in an effort to support his theory of evolution. He proposed that much like other traits found in animals, emotions also evolved and were adapted over time. His work looked at not only facial expressions in animals and specifically humans but attempted to point out parallels between behaviors in humans and other animals. According to modern evolutionary theory, different emotions evolved at different times. Primal emotions such as fear are associated with ancient parts of the brain and presumably evolved among our pre-mammal ancestors. Filial emotions such as a human mother's love for her offspring seem to have evolved among early mammals. Social emotions such as guilt and pride evolved among social primates. Sometimes a more recently evolved part of the brain moderates an older part of the brain such as when the cortex moderates the amygdala's fear response. Evolutionary psychologists consider human emotions to be best adapted to the life our ancestors led in nomadic foraging bands.

**The Archaeology of Mind: Neuroevolutionary Origins of Human Emotions (Norton Series on Interpersonal Neurobiology)** Jaak Panksepp, Lucy Biven, 2012-09-17 What makes us happy? What makes us sad? How do we come to feel a sense of enthusiasm? What fills us with lust, anger, fear, or tenderness?

Traditional behavioral and cognitive neuroscience have yet to provide satisfactory answers. The Archaeology of Mind presents an affective neuroscience approach which takes into consideration basic mental processes, brain functions and emotional behaviors that all mammals share to locate the neural mechanisms of emotional expression. It reveals for the first time the deep neural sources of our values and basic emotional feelings. This book elaborates on the seven emotional systems that explain how we live and behave. These systems originate in deep areas of the brain that are remarkably similar across all mammalian species. When they are disrupted we find the origins of emotional disorders. SEEKING how the brain generates a euphoric and expectant response. FEAR how the brain responds to the threat of physical danger and death. RAGE sources of irritation and fury in the brain. LUST how sexual desire and attachments are elaborated in the brain. CARE sources of maternal nurturance. GRIEF sources of non sexual attachments. PLAY how the brain generates joyous rough and tumble interactions. SELF a hypothesis explaining how affects might be elaborated in the brain. The book offers an evidence based evolutionary taxonomy of emotions and affects and as such a brand new clinical paradigm for treating psychiatric disorders in clinical practice.

**Human Emotions and the Origins of Bioethics** Susi Ferrarello, 2020-12-06. This book provides a unique phenomenological dialogue between psychology and philosophy on the origin of bioethics that shows the importance of bringing emotions into bioethical discourse. Divided into two parts, the book begins by defining bioethics and explaining the importance of emotions in making us human, allowing us to consider life holistically. Ferrarello argues that emotions and bioethics are better served when they are combined and that dismissing emotions as nothing more than a nuisance to our rationality has created a society that does not fit our human nature. Chapters explore how ethics relate to intimate life and how ethical agents determine themselves within their surrounding world uniquely and interrogatively using bioethics to consider not only medical dilemmas but also issues concerning environmental and individual well being. By addressing personal, interpersonal and societal problems as dynamically interconnected in bioethical problems, she helps us to renew our sense of responsibility toward a good quality of life. This interdisciplinary book is invaluable reading for students of health science, psychology and philosophy as well as for those interested in the link between emotions and bioethical discourse from both a psychological and philosophical perspective.

**A Human History of Emotion** Richard Firth-Godbehere, 2021-11-16. A sweeping exploration of the ways in which emotions shaped the course of human history and how our experience and understanding of emotions have evolved along with us. Eye opening and thought provoking. Gina Rippon, author of The Gendered Brain. We humans like to think of ourselves as rational creatures who as a species have relied on calculation and intellect to survive. But many of the most important moments in our history had little to do with cold hard facts and a lot to do with feelings. Events ranging from the origins of philosophy to the birth of the world's major religions, the fall of Rome, the Scientific Revolution and some of the bloodiest wars that humanity has ever experienced can't be properly understood without understanding emotions. Drawing on psychology, neuroscience, philosophy, art and religious history, Richard Firth

Godbehere takes readers on a fascinating and wide ranging tour of the central and often under appreciated role emotions have played in human societies around the world and throughout history from Ancient Greece to Gambia Japan the Ottoman Empire the United States and beyond A Human History of Emotion vividly illustrates how our understanding and experience of emotions has changed over time and how our beliefs about feelings and our feelings themselves profoundly shaped us and the world we inhabit

**Methods for Human History** Patrick Manning,2020-09-28 This book presents a concise yet comprehensive survey of methods used in the expanding studies of human evolution paying particular attention to new work on social evolution The first part of the book presents principal methods for the study of biological cultural and social evolution plus migration group behavior institutions politics and environment The second part provides a chronological and analytical account of the development of these methods from 1850 to the present showing how multidisciplinary rose to link physical biological ecological and social sciences The work is especially relevant for readers in history and social sciences but will be of interest to readers in biological and ecological fields who are interested in exploring a wide range of evolutionary studies

**Human Emotions** Jonathan H. Turner,2007 This major theoretical work takes existing work on the emotions in significantly new directions It gives a comprehensive account of emotions beginning with general sociological principles moving over important theory construction of social formation and applying this to a detailed and unified grand theory of human emotions Presenting a unified view of the emotions in the social universe the book explores the relationships between emotions social structure and culture Turner hypothesizes how social structure and culture affect emotional arousal in humans and vice versa This book is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students researching sociology of emotions social psychology and contemporary social theory and is also relevant for students and researchers working in the fields of psychology and cultural studies

The Origins Of Human Social Nature Otto Pipatti,2024-05-23 This book is the first comprehensive study of Westermarckian sociology and social anthropology which flourished in Finland for half a century until the Second World War Edward Westermarck 1862 1939 was not only the founder of Finnish sociology but also Britain s first professor of sociology influencing and contributing to teaching and research at LSE for nearly three decades In Finland a group of disciples shared his Darwinian interest in the human mind and the comparative study of the origins of social phenomena Like Westermarck they also conducted extensive ethnographic fieldwork beyond Europe Many of them became internationally renowned scholars who published their works through leading British publishers The book traces his influence on British sociology and social anthropology more broadly also by considering his work and students at LSE who emphasised their debt to Westermarck Drawing on both published writings and unpublished archival material the book offers a reinterpretation of origin as the Westermarckian school s core concept

*Feeling Climate Change* Debra J. Davidson,2024-08-16 Examining the social response to the mounting impacts of climate change *Feeling Climate Change* illuminates what the pathways from emotions to social change look like and how they work so we can recognize and inform

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### **Ancestral DNA, Human Origins, and Migrations**

Rene J. Herrera,Ralph Garcia-Bertrand,2018-06-13 Ancestral DNA Human Origins and Migrations describes the genesis of humans in Africa and the subsequent story of how our species migrated to every corner of the globe Different phases of this journey are presented in an integrative format with information from a number of disciplines including population genetics evolution anthropology archaeology climatology linguistics art music folklore and history This unique approach weaves a story that has synergistic impact in the clarity and level of understanding that will appeal to those researching studying and interested in population genetics evolutionary biology human migrations and the beginnings of our species Integrates research and information from the fields of genetics evolution anthropology archaeology climatology linguistics art music folklore and history among others Presents the content in an entertaining and synergistic style to facilitate a deep understanding of human population genetics Informs on the origins and recent evolution of our species in an approachable manner

On Human Nature Jonathan H. Turner,2020-11-24 In this book Jonathan H Turner combines sociology evolutionary biology cladistic analysis from biology and comparative neuroanatomy to examine human nature as inherited from common ancestors shared by humans and present day great apes Selection pressures altered this inherited legacy for the ancestors of humans termed hominins for being bipedal and forced greater organization than extant great apes when the hominins moved into open country terrestrial habitats The effects of these selection pressures increased hominin ancestors emotional capacities through greater social and group orientation This shift in turn enabled further selection for a larger brain articulated speech and culture along the human line Turner elaborates human nature as a series of overlapping complexes that are the outcome of the inherited legacy of great apes being fed through the transforming effects of a larger brain speech and culture These complexes he shows can be understood as the cognitive complex the psychological complex the emotions complex the interaction complex and the community complex

**On the Origin of Societies by Natural Selection** Jonathan H. Turner,Alexandra Maryanski,2015-11-17 Kinship religion and economy were not natural to humans nor to species of apes that had to survive on the African savanna Society from its very beginnings involved an uneasy necessity that often stood in conflict with humans ape ancestry these tensions only grew along with later more complex eventually colossal sociocultural systems The ape in us was not extinguished nor obviated by culture indeed our ancestry

continues to place pressures on individuals and their sociocultural creations Not just an exercise in history this pathbreaking book dispels many myths about the beginning of society to gain new understandings of the many pressures on societies today

**The Routledge Handbook of Language and Emotion** Sonya Pritzker, Janina Fenigsen, James Wilce, 2019-12-06 The Routledge Handbook of Language and Emotion offers a variety of critical theoretical and methodological perspectives that interrogate the ways in which ideas about and experiences of emotion are shaped by linguistic encounters and vice versa Taking an interdisciplinary approach which incorporates disciplines such as linguistic anthropology sociolinguistics applied linguistics psychology communication studies education sociology folklore religious studies and literature this book explores and illustrates the relationship between language and emotion in the five key areas of language socialisation culture translation and transformation poetry pragmatics and power the affective body self and emotion communities situates our present day thinking about language and emotion by providing a historical and cultural overview of distinctions and moral values that have traditionally dominated Western thought relating to emotions and their management provides a unique insight into the multiple ways in which language incites emotion and vice versa especially in the context of culture With contributions from an international range of leading and emerging scholars in their fields The Routledge Handbook of Language and Emotion is an indispensable resource for students and researchers who are interested in incorporating interdisciplinary perspectives on language and emotion into their work

**Handbook of the Sociology of Emotions** Jan E. Stets, Jonathan H. Turner, 2007-10-10 Since the 1970s the study of emotions moved to the forefront of sociological analysis This book brings the reader up to date on the theory and research that have proliferated in the analysis of human emotions The first section of the book addresses the classification the neurological underpinnings and the effect of gender on emotions The second reviews sociological theories of emotion Section three covers theory and research on specific emotions love envy empathy anger grief etc The final section shows how the study of emotions adds new insight into other subfields of sociology the workplace health and more

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themselves      **World History Encyclopedia [21 volumes]** Alfred J. Andrea Ph.D.,2011-03-23 An unprecedented undertaking by academics reflecting an extraordinary vision of world history this landmark multivolume encyclopedia focuses on specific themes of human development across cultures era by era providing the most in depth expansive presentation available of the development of humanity from a global perspective Well known and widely respected historians worked together to create and guide the project in order to offer the most up to date visions available A monumental undertaking A stunning academic achievement ABC CLIO s World History Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive work to take a large scale thematic look at the human species worldwide Comprised of 21 volumes covering 9 eras an introductory volume and an index it charts the extraordinary journey of humankind revealing crucial connections among civilizations in different regions through the ages Within each era the encyclopedia highlights pivotal interactions and exchanges among cultures within eight broad thematic categories population and environment society and culture migration and travel politics and statecraft economics and trade conflict and cooperation thought and religion science and technology Aligned to national history standards and packed with images primary resources current citations and extensive teaching and learning support the World History Encyclopedia gives students educators researchers and interested general readers a means of navigating the broad sweep of history unlike any ever published

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