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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. Human Evolution

Roger Lewin, 2009-02-18 The brief length and focused coverage of Human Evolution: An Illustrated Introduction have made this best-selling textbook the ideal complement to any biology or anthropology course in which human evolution is taught. The text places human evolution in the context of humans as animals while also showing the physical context of human evolution, including climate change and the impact of extinctions. Chapter introductions, numerous drawings and photographs, and an essential glossary all add to the accessibility of this text. The fifth edition has been thoroughly updated to include coverage of the latest discoveries and perspectives, including new early hominid fossils from Africa and Georgia and their implications, new archaeological evidence from Africa on the origin of modern humans, updated coverage of prehistoric art including new sites, new perspectives on molecular evidence and their implications for human population history. An instructor manual, CD-ROM for this title is available. Please contact our Higher Education team at [HigherEducation@wiley.com](mailto:HigherEducation@wiley.com) for more information. The Human Story Charles Lockwood, 2008 Anthropology professor Charles Lockwood tells the amazing story of human evolution in a concise and compelling introduction to all our ancestors and extinct relatives. He draws on the explosion of discoveries made over the past 20 years.

to demystify the fascinating cast of characters who hold the secret to our origins and describes the main sites individual fossils key scientific breakthroughs and latest research that have fed our knowledge With the help of a rich assortment of photographs reconstructions and maps Lockwood takes us from the earliest hominins who date back six or seven million years ago to contemporary homo sapiens providing the basic facts about each species what it looked like what it ate how and when it lives and how we know this information Created in association with London s Natural History Museum this is a truly readable up to date well illustrated and user friendly summary of the evidence as it stands today **Eugène Dubois and the Ape-Man from Java** L.T. Theunissen,2012-12-06 Although the name Pithecanthropus is now seldom used there are few who study the origin of our species who will fail to recognise the historical place of the usage and its association with Eugene Dubois During the last thirty or forty years Australopithecus and its African context has tended to draw attention from the early work on our origins in Java It is now increasingly common to hear the term pithecanthropine used only to indicate the Asian or Far Eastern examples of Homo erectus which although probably derived from African ancestry have some features that in the opinion of some experts may justify their being considered distinctive This discussion is not within the pages that follow which deal extensively with the work of Eugene Dubois He was an extraordinary man who did as much as any person since to put the great antiquity of our ancestors firmly in the public domain Dubois became involved with the study of human origins from a medical and anatomical background as have many since The jealousies and professional pressures that we think of as a phenomenon of the post war years were clearly a major factor in deciding the future of his career

*Encyclopedia of Global Justice* Deen K. Chatterjee,2011-10-06 This two volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice published by Springer along with Springer s book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic The Encyclopedia is an international interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world The wide ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas *Illuminating Human Evolution: 150 Years after Darwin* Jaume Bertranpetit,Juli Peretó,2022-10-06 This book presents a series of perspectives showing the current knowledge about human evolution On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Darwin s book The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex in which he explicitly addresses the natural origin of the human species this collective work reviews current and diverse aspects of human evolution from psychology linguistics genomics paleontology artistic expression or sexual selection It also offers a historical social and ideological context of what is often considered to be Darwin s second great work after The Origin of Species Although current research is concentrated largely

on fossils and genomes this book also deals with the main points Darwin centered his attention on comparative morphology and psychology and sexual selection It also covers other new aspects such as the origin of art social structure and social learning With contributions from leading experts in their respective fields the book guides readers to the study of the social context of Darwin and his time and the state of the art of studies on human evolution and sexual selection considering all aspects that Darwin examined including those that emerged later and now are important disciplines in our understanding of our own evolution The English translation of parts of this book from its Spanish original manuscript was done with the help of artificial intelligence machine translation by the service DeepL com A subsequent human revision was done primarily in terms of content

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*Ancestors and Relatives* Eviatar Zerubavel, 2011-11-04 Eviatar Zerubavel casts a critical eye on how we trace our past individually and collectively arguing that rather than simply find out who our ancestors are from genetics or history we actually create the stories that make them our ancestors

**George Gaylord Simpson** Léo F. Laporte, 2000-09-26 In 1978 the distinguished paleontologist George Gaylord Simpson published his autobiography *Concession to the Improbable* which gave the basic facts of his life but left more questions than it answered Now L o F Laporte presents this absorbing intellectual study of Simpson's major areas of work Focusing on Simpson's scientific contributions Laporte provides chapters on Simpson's earliest paleontological research through his distinguished Alexander Agassiz professorship at Harvard and his extensive fieldwork for the American Museum of Natural History where he developed the core themes set forth in his most prestigious work *Tempo and Mode in Evolution* Columbia University Press 1944 Simpson was arguably the first evolutionary paleontologist to combine descriptive taxonomy with the modern approaches of genetics and statistical analysis Despite his brilliance Simpson was a difficult person to know Laporte addresses the nature of Simpson's interpersonal problems with colleagues during his life An introductory overview provides the biographical context of Simpson's career and provides the framework for his major paleontological and evolutionary contributions

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Level of Evolution	Cause of adaptive failure resulting disease or problem
Pre-life	Environmental poisons
Certain birth defects	Single cell bacteria and amoeba like
Viral infection	Colds, flu, HIV
Morula	Sponge like
Cellular stress	Cancer
Chordate	Physical stress, Back pain
Fish	Excess dietary salt, Hypertension, heart disease
Amphibian	Tobacco smoke, Lung cancer, emphysema
Lower primate	Excess dietary sugar, Diabetes mellitus
Higher primate	Vitamin C deficiency, Scurvy
Ape	Excess dietary protein, Gout
<i>Homo sapiens</i>	Reduced dietary variety, Nutritional diseases, food allergies

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operative The study of human evolution in past present and future is therefore not restricted to biology An inclusive comprehension of human evolution relies on integrating insights about cultural economic and technological evolution with relevant elements of evolutionary biology In addition proximate causes and effects of cultures need to be added to the picture issues which are at the forefront of social sciences like anthropology economics geography and innovation studies This book highlights discussions on the many topics to which such generalised evolutionary thought has been applied the arts the brain climate change cooking criminality environmental problems futurism gender issues group processes humour industrial dynamics institutions languages medicine music psychology public policy religion sex sociality and sports

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Tools, Language and Cognition in Human  
Evolution Kathleen Rita Gibson,Tim Ingold,1993 Looks at how humans have evolved complex behaviours such as language

and culture

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