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HOW CULTURE TRANSFORMED HUMAN EVOLUTION

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Not By Genes Alone Peter J. Richerson, Robert Boyd, 2008-06-20 Humans are a striking anomaly in the natural world While we are similar to other mammals in many ways our behavior sets us apart Our unparalleled ability to adapt has allowed us to occupy virtually every habitat on earth using an incredible variety of tools and subsistence techniques Our societies are larger more complex and more cooperative than any other mammal s In this stunning exploration of human adaptation Peter J Richerson and Robert Boyd argue that only a Darwinian theory of cultural evolution can explain these unique characteristics Not by Genes Alone offers a radical interpretation of human evolution arguing that our ecological dominance and our singular social systems stem from a psychology uniquely adapted to create complex culture Richerson and Boyd illustrate here that culture is neither superorganic nor the handmaiden of the genes Rather it is essential to human adaptation as much a part of human biology as bipedal locomotion Drawing on work in the fields of anthropology political science sociology and economics and building their case with such fascinating examples as kayaks corporations clever knots and yams that require twelve men to carry them Richerson and Boyd convincingly demonstrate that culture and biology are inextricably linked and they show us how to think about their interaction in a way that yields a richer understanding of human nature In abandoning the nature versus nurture debate as fundamentally misconceived Not by Genes Alone is a truly original and groundbreaking theory of the role of culture in evolution and a book to be reckoned with for generations to come I continue to be surprised by the number of educated people many of them biologists who think that offering explanations for human behavior in terms of culture somehow disproves the suggestion that human behavior can be explained in Darwinian evolutionary terms Fortunately we now have a book to which they may be directed for enlightenment It is a book full of good sense and the kinds of intellectual rigor and clarity of writing that we have come to expect from the Boyd Richerson stable Robin Dunbar Nature Not by Genes Alone is a valuable and very readable synthesis of a still embryonic but very important subject straddling the sciences and humanities E O Wilson Harvard University

Handbook of Cultural Psychology, First Edition Shinobu Kitayama, Dov Cohen, 2010-01-04 Bringing together leading authorities this definitive handbook provides a comprehensive review of the field of cultural psychology Major theoretical perspectives are explained and methodological issues and challenges are discussed The volume examines how topics fundamental to psychology identity and social relations the self cognition emotion and motivation and development are influenced by cultural meanings and practices It also presents cutting edge work on the psychological and evolutionary underpinnings of cultural stability and change In all more than 60 contributors have written over 30 chapters covering such diverse areas as food love religion intelligence language attachment narratives and work

Understanding Moral Sentiments Hilary Putnam, 2017-09-08 This volume brings together leading scholars to examine Darwinian perspectives on morality from widely ranging disciplines evolutionary biology anthropology psychology philosophy and theology They bring not only varied expertise but also contrasting

judgments about which and to what extent differing evolutionary accounts explain morality. They also consider the implications of these explanations for a range of religious and non religious moral traditions. The book first surveys scientific understandings of morality. Chapters by Joan Silk and Christopher Boehm ask what primatology and anthropology tell us about moral origins. Daniel Batson and Stephen Pinker provide contrasting accounts of how evolution shapes moral psychology and Jeffrey Schloss assesses a range of biological proposals for morality and altruism. Turning to philosophical issues, Martha Nussbaum argues that recognizing our animal nature does not threaten morality. Stephen Pope and Timothy Jackson explore how Darwinian accounts of moral goodness both enrich and require understandings outside the sciences. Hilary Putnam and Susan Neiman ask whether Darwin is truly useful for helping us to understand what morality actually is and how it functions. The book is a balanced effort to assess the scientific merits and philosophical significance of emerging Darwinian perspectives on morality.

Contemporary Debates in Philosophy of Biology Francisco J. Ayala, Robert Arp, 2009-11-19 This collection of specially commissioned essays puts top scholars head to head to debate the central issues in the lively and fastgrowing field of philosophy of biology. Brings together original essays on ten of the most hotly debated questions in philosophy of biology. Lively head to head debate format sharply defines the issues and paves the way for further discussion. Includes coverage of the new and vital area of evolutionary developmental biology as well as the concept of a unified species, the role of genes in selection, the differences between micro and macro evolution and much more. Each section features an introduction to the topic as well as suggestions for further reading. Offers an accessible overview of this fast growing and dynamic field whilst also capturing the imagination of professional philosophers and biologists.

Theology and Evolutionary Anthropology Celia Deane-Drummond, Agustín Fuentes, 2020-01-29 This book sets out some of the latest scientific findings around the evolutionary development of religion and faith and then explores their theological implications. This unique combination of perspectives raises fascinating questions about the characteristics that are considered integral for a flourishing social and religious life and allows us to start to ask where in the evolutionary record they first show up in a distinctly human manner. The book builds a case for connecting theology and evolutionary anthropology using both historical and contemporary sources of knowledge to try and understand the origins of wisdom, humility and grace in deep time. In the section on wisdom, the book examines the origins of complex decision making in humans through the archaeological record, recent discoveries in evolutionary anthropology and the philosophical richness of semiotics. The book then moves to an exploration of the origin of characteristics integral to the social life of small scale communities which then points in an indirect way to the disposition of humility. Finally, it investigates the theological dimensions of grace and considers how artefacts left behind in the material record by our human ancestors and the perspective they reflect might inform contemporary concepts of grace. This is a cutting edge volume that refuses to commit the errors of either too easy a synthesis or too facile a separation between science and religion. As such, it will be of interest to scholars of religious studies and

theology especially those who interact with scientific fields as well as academics working in anthropology of religion

Heartwarming: How Our Inner Thermostat Made Us Human Hans Rocha IJzerman, 2021-02-02 An illuminating investigation of core body temperature regulation and its powerful effect on human civilization A hot cup of tea coffee or cocoa is calming and comforting but how can holding a warm mug affect our emotions In *Heartwarming* social psychologist Hans Rocha IJzerman explores temperature through the long lens of evolution Besides breathing regulating body temperature is one of the most fundamental tasks for any animal Like huddling penguins we humans have long relied on one another to maintain our temperatures over millennia this instinct for thermoregulation has shaped our lives and culture Temperature contributed to our evolution our upright walking our loss of fur and our big brains and now continues to affect our lives in unexpected ways and the link from a warm mug to our emotions is anything but straightforward Studies have shown for example that a chilly deliberation room can predispose a jury to convict and that a cold day can make us more likely to buy a house Our mind body connection works the other way too thinking about friendly or caring people can make us feel warmer Understanding how we subconsciously strive to keep our temperature in an optimal range can help us in our relationships jobs and even in the world of social media As IJzerman illuminates how temperature affects human sociality he examines fascinating new questions How will climate change impact society Why are some people chronically cold and others overheated Can thermoregulation keep relationships closer even across a distance The answers offer new insights for all of us who want to better understand our bodies our minds and each other *Heartwarming* takes readers on an engaging journey through the world seen from the perspectives of coldness and warmth

Culture Evolves Andrew Whiten, 2012 Culture broadly defined as all we learn from others that endures for long enough to generate customs and traditions shapes vast swathes of our lives and has allowed the human species to dominate the planet in an evolutionarily unique way Culture and cultural evolution are uniquely significant phenomena in evolutionary biology they are products of biological evolution yet they supplement genetic transmission with social transmission thus achieving a certain independence from natural selection However cultural evolution nevertheless expresses key Darwinian processes itself and also interacts with genetic evolution Just how culture fits into the grander framework of evolution is a big issue though yet one that has received relatively little scientific attention compared to for example genetic evolution Our capacity for culture appears so distinctive among animals that it is often thought to separate we cultural beings from the rest of nature and the Darwinian forces that shape it *Culture Evolves* presents a different view arising from the recent discoveries of a diverse range of disciplines that focus on evolutionary continuities First recent studies reveal that learning from others and the transmission of traditions are more widespread and significant across the animal kingdom than earlier recognized helping us understand the evolutionary roots of culture Second archaeological discoveries have pushed back the origins of human culture to much more ancient times than traditionally thought These developments together suggest important continuities between animal and human culture A third

new array of discoveries concerns the later diversification of human cultures where the operations of Darwinian like cultural evolutionary processes are increasingly identified Finally surprising discoveries have been made about the imprint of cultural evolution in children s predisposition to acquire culture The result of a major interdisciplinary meeting held by the Royal Society and the British Academy this book presents the work of leading experts from the fields of ethology behavioural ecology primatology comparative psychology archaeology anthropology evolutionary biology and developmental psychology

In the Name of God John Teehan,2011-09-13 Religion is one of the most powerful forces running through human history and although often presented as a force for good its impact is frequently violent and divisive This provocative work brings together cutting edge research from both evolutionary and cognitive psychology to help readers understand the psychological structure of religious morality and the origins of religious violence Introduces a fundamentally new approach to the analysis of religion in a style accessible to the general reader Applies insights from evolutionary and cognitive psychology to both Judaism and Christianity and their texts to help understand the origins of religious violence Argues that religious violence is grounded in the moral psychology of religion Illustrates its controversial argument with reference to the 9 11 terrorist attacks and the response to the attacks from both the terrorists and the President Suggests strategies for beginning to counter the divisive aspects of religion Discusses the role of religion and religious criticism in the contemporary world Argues for a position sceptical of the moral authority of religion while also critiquing the excesses of the new atheists for failing to appreciate the moral contributions of religion Awarded Honourable Mention 2010 Prose Awards Law, Mind and Brain Michael Freeman,Oliver R. Goodenough,2017-05-15 Over the past 20 years cognitive neuroscience has revolutionized our ability to understand the nature of human thought Working with the understandings of traditional psychology the new brain science is transforming many disciplines from economics to literary theory These developments are now affecting the law and there is an upsurge of interest in the potential of neuroscience to contribute to our understanding of criminal and civil law and our system of justice in general The international and interdisciplinary chapters in this volume are written by experts in criminal behaviour civil law and jurisprudence They concentrate on the potential of neuroscience to increase our understanding of blame and responsibility in such areas as juveniles and the death penalty evidence and procedure neurological enhancement and treatment property end of life choices contracting and the effects of words and pictures in law This collection suggests that legal scholarship and practice will be increasingly enriched by an interdisciplinary study of law mind and brain and is a valuable addition to the emerging field of neurolaw **Seeing Opera Anew** Joseph Cone,2023-12-19 What people ultimately want from opera audience research suggests is to be absorbed in a story that engages their feelings even moves them deeply and that may lead them to insights about life and perhaps themselves How and why can this combination of music and drama do that What causes people to be moved by opera How is it that people may become more informed about living and their own lives Seeing Opera Anew addresses these fundamental questions Most

approaches to opera present information solely from the humanities providing musical literary and historical interpretations but this book offers a stereo perspective adding insights from the sciences closely related to human life including evolutionary biology psychology anthropology and neuroscience It can be hoped that academic specialists less familiar with the science will find points of interest in this book s novel approach and that open minded students and inquisitive opera goers will be stimulated by its cultural and biological perspective

Evolution and Culture Stephen C. Levinson, Pierre Jaisson, 2006 Twelve original essays examine the symbiotic relation of culture and genome

[Oxford Handbook of Cultural Evolution](#) Jamshid Tehrani, Rachel L. Kendal, Jeremy Kendal, 2025-07-16 This handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the interdisciplinary field of Cultural Evolution which has in recent years matured into an increasingly diverse and wide reaching but intellectually coherent research programme The book showcases the disciplinary spectrum of research into Cultural Evolution from primatology and medieval literature to gene culture co evolution computer science anthropology archaeology and experimental psychology The handbook consists of review essays contributed by leading experts in their areas structured into ten sections covering key approaches and debates major themes and real world applications Taken together the essays offer an exceptionally broad and forward looking perspective on the field for researchers across the cognitive and evolutionary social sciences including those working in fields adjacent to Cultural Evolution such as Behavioural Ecology Evolutionary Psychology and Digital Humanities The handbook also provides a unique educational resource for students and teachers seeking to integrate Cultural Evolution into undergraduate and postgraduate curricula as well as highlighting some of the potential applications of Cultural Evolution in fields such as education public health and environmental policy

[The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology, Volume 2](#) David M. Buss, 2015-10-26 A complete exploration of the real world applications and implications of evolutionary psychology The exciting and sometimes controversial science of evolutionary psychology is becoming increasingly relevant to more fields of study than ever before The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Volume 2 Integrations provides students and researchers with new insight into how EP draws from and is applied in fields as diverse as economics anthropology neuroscience genetics and political science among others In this thorough revision and expansion of the groundbreaking handbook luminaries in the field provide an in depth exploration of the foundations of evolutionary psychology as they relate to public policy consumer behavior organizational leadership and legal issues Evolutionary psychology seeks to explain the reasons behind friendship leadership warfare morality religion and culture in short what it means to be human This enlightening text provides a foundational knowledgebase in EP along with expert insights and the most up to date coverage of recent theories and findings Explore the vast and expanding applications of evolutionary psychology Discover the psychology of human survival mating parenting cooperation and conflict culture and more Identify how evolutionary psychology is interwoven with other academic subjects and traditional psychological disciplines Discuss future applications of the conceptual tools of evolutionary psychology As the

established standard in the field The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Volume 2 is the definitive guide for every psychologist and student to understand the latest and most exciting applications of evolutionary psychology *Evolution of Mind, Brain, and Culture* Gary Hatfield, Holly Pittman, 2013-05-28 Descartes boldly claimed I think therefore I am But one might well ask Why do we think How When and why did our human ancestors develop language and culture In other words what makes the human mind human Evolution of Mind Brain and Culture offers a comprehensive and scientific investigation of these perennial questions Fourteen essays bring together the work of archaeologists cultural and physical anthropologists psychologists philosophers geneticists a neuroscientist and an environmental scientist to explore the evolution of the human mind the brain and the human capacity for culture The volume represents and critically engages major theoretical approaches including Donald s stage theory Mithen s cathedral model Tomasello s joint intentionality and Boyd and Richerson s modeling of the evolution of culture in relation to climate change No recent publication combines this breadth of evidential and theoretical perspective The essays range in topic from the macroscopic the evolution of social cooperation to the microscopic examining genetic data to infer evolutions in brain structure and function and from the ancient paleoanthropological reconstructions of hominin cognitive abilities to the modern including modern hominin s similarities to our primate cousins Considered together these essays constitute a fascinating detailed look at what makes us human PMIRC volume 5 Memetics Tim Tyler, 2011-08-19 Memetics is the name commonly given to the study of memes a term originally coined by Richard Dawkins to describe small inherited elements of human culture Memes are the cultural equivalent of DNA genes and memetics is the cultural equivalent of genetics Memes have become ubiquitous in the modern world but there has been relatively little proper scientific study of how they arise spread and change apparently due to turf wars within the social sciences and misguided resistance to Darwinian explanations being applied to human behaviour However with the modern explosion of internet memes I think this is bound to change With memes penetrating into every mass media channel and with major companies riding on their coat tails for marketing purposes social scientists will surely not be able to keep the subject at arm s length for much longer This will be good because an understanding of memes is important Memes are important for marketing and advertising They are important for defending against marketing and advertising They are important for understanding and managing your own mind They are important for understanding science politics religion causes propaganda and popular culture Memetics is important for understanding the origin and evolution of modern humans It provides insight into the rise of farming science industry technology and machines It is important for understanding the future of technological change and human evolution This book covers the basic concepts of memetics giving an overview of its history development applications and the controversy that has been associated with it The Cultural Return Susan Hegeman, 2012-01-09 This insightful book tracks the concept of culture across a range of scholarly disciplines and much of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries years that saw the emergence of new fields and subfields cultural studies the

new cultural history literary new historicism as well as ethnic and minority studies and came to be called the cultural turn. Since the 1990s however the idea of culture has fallen out of scholarly favor. Susan Hegeman engages with a diversity of disciplines including anthropology literary studies sociology philosophy psychology and political science to historicize the rise and fall of the cultural turn and to propose ways that culture may still be a vital concept in the global present. Evolution in the Here and Now Nigel Barber, 2020-05-12. This book argues that the two most influential theories on modern human behavior cultural determinism and evolutionary psychology are quite inadequate. Cultural deterministic theories deny personal experience and too often fall prey to anthropocentric bias. Most evolutionary psychologists argue that humans are shaped to fit our ancestral past effectively freezing us in time. *Evolution in the Here and Now* looks to new factors like social learning and adaptation to explain the idiosyncrasies of human behavior in a more complete and nuanced way. Evolutionary psychologist Nigel Barber shows that human behavior is uniquely crafted by the surrounding environment in underappreciated and surprising ways. For example commerce and agriculture can be interpreted as adaptive alternatives to hunting and gathering. Irrigated farming was a response to land scarcity which ultimately permitted the rise of early cities. This cross disciplinary approach unites the missing ingredients that have for so long impeded our understanding of our own species and its variation across cultures. *Evolution in the Here and Now* is a bold step forward in the evolutionary understanding of human behavior that marries our biology with our history in ways that have never been attempted before.

Evolutionary Worlds Without End Henry C. Plotkin, 2010. In *Evolutionary Worlds without end* Henry Plotkin considers whether there is any general theory in biology including the social sciences that is in any way equivalent to the general theories of physics. He starts by examining Ernest Rutherford's dictum as to what science is. In the later chapters he considers the possibility within an historical framework of a general theory being based upon selection processes.

Disbelief Will M. Gervais, 2024-07-30. Does God exist? This straightforward question has spawned endless debate ranging from apologists' supposed proofs of God's existence to New Atheist manifestos declaring belief in God a harmful delusion. In *Disbelief* Will M. Gervais PhD, a global leader in the psychological study of atheism, shows that the ubiquity of religious belief and the peculiarities of atheism are connected pieces in the puzzle of human nature. It's undeniable that religion is a core tenet of human nature. It is also true that our overwhelmingly religious species is also as atheistic as it's ever been. Yet no scientific understanding of religion is complete without accounting for those who actively do not believe. In this refreshing and revelatory book Gervais argues that religion is not an evolutionary puzzle so much as two evolutionary puzzles that can only be solved together. First is the Puzzle of Faith: the puzzle of how *Homo sapiens* and *Homo sapiens* alone came to be a religious species. Second is the Puzzle of Atheism: how disbelief in gods can exist within our uniquely religious species. The result is a radically cohesive theory of both faith and atheism showing how we became a uniquely religious species and why many are now abandoning their belief. Through a firsthand account of breakthroughs in the scientific study of atheism

including key findings from cognitive science cultural evolution and evolutionary psychology Disbelief forces a rethinking of the prevailing theories of religion and reminds both believers and atheists of the shared psychologies that set them on their distinct religious trajectories In casual prose and with compelling examples Gervais explains how we became religious why we re leaving faith behind and how we can get along with others across the religious divides we ve culturally evolved

The Evolution of Techniques Mathieu Charbonneau, 2024-03-26 A novel interdisciplinary exploration of the relative contributions of rigidity and flexibility in the adoption maintenance and evolution of technical traditions Techniques can either be used in rigid stereotypical ways or in flexibly adaptive ways or in some combination of the two The Evolution of Techniques edited by Mathieu Charbonneau addresses the impacts of both flexibility and rigidity on how techniques are used transformed and reconstructed at varying social and temporal scales The multidisciplinary contributors demonstrate the important role of the varied learning contexts and social configurations involved in the transmission use and evolution of techniques They explore the diversity of cognitive behavioral sociocultural and ecological mechanisms that promote and constrain technical flexibility and rigidity proposing a deeper picture of the enablers of and obstacles to technical transmission and change In line with the extended evolutionary synthesis the book proposes a more inclusive and materially grounded conception of technical evolution in terms of promiscuous dynamic and multidirectional causal processes Offering new evidence and novel theoretical perspectives the contributors deploy a diversity of methods including ethnographies field and laboratory experiments cladistics and phylogenetic tree building historiography and philosophical analysis Examples of the wide range of topics covered include field experiments with potters from five cultures stability and change in Paleolithic toolmaking why children lack flexibility when making tools and cultural techniques in nonhuman animals The volume s three thematic sections are Timescales of technical rigidity and flexibility Rigid copying to flexible reconstruction Exogenous factors of technical rigidity and flexibility The volume closes with a discussion by philosopher Kim Sterelny Contributors Rita Astuti Adam Howell Boyette Blandine Bril Josep Call Mathieu Charbonneau Arianna Curioni Nicola Cutting Bert De Munck Gyrgy Gergely Anne Lise Goujon Ildik Kirly Catherine Lara Sbastien Manem Luke McEllin Helena Miton Giulio Ongaro Sarah Pope Caldwell Valentine Roux Manon Schweinfurth Dan Sperber Kim Sterelny Dietrich Stout James W A Strachan Sadie Tenpas

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