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The hunt to find the genes that make us human

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Not a Chimp ,2010-05-27 Humans are primates and our closest relatives are the other African apes chimpanzees closest of all With the mapping of the human genome and that of the chimp a direct comparison of the differences between the two letter by letter along the billions of As Gs Cs and Ts of the DNA code has led to the widely vaunted claim that we differ from chimps by a mere 1 6% of our genetic code A mere hair s breadth genetically To a rather older tradition of anthropomorphizing chimps trying to get them to speak dressing them up for tea parties was added the stamp of genetic confirmation It also began an international race to find that handful of genes that make up the difference the genes that make us uniquely human But what does that 1 6% really mean And should it really lead us to consider extending limited human rights to chimps as some have suggested Are we after all just chimps with a few genetic tweaks Is our language and our technology just an extension of the grunts and ant collecting sticks of chimps In this book Jeremy Taylor sketches the picture that is emerging from cutting edge research in genetics animal behaviour and other fields The indications are that the so called 1 6% is much larger and leads to profound differences between the two species We shared a common ancestor with chimps some 6 7 million years ago but we humans have been racing away ever since One in ten of our genes says Taylor has undergone evolution in the past 40 000 years Some of the changes that happened since we split from chimpanzees are to genes that control the way whole orchestras of other genes are switched on and off and where Taylor shows using studies of certain genes now associated with speech and with brain development and activity that the story looks to be much more complicated than we first thought This rapidly changing and exciting field has recently discovered a host of genetic mechanisms that make us different from other apes As Taylor points out for too long we have let our sentimentality for chimps get in the way of our understanding Chimps use tools but so do crows Certainly chimps are our closest genetic relatives But relatively small differences in genetic code can lead to profound differences in cognition and behaviour Our abilities give us the responsibility to protect and preserve the natural world including endangered primates But for the purposes of human society and human concepts such as rights let s not pretend that chimps are humans uneducated and undressed We ve changed a lot in those 12 million years

On Animals David L. Clough,2012-02-02 This volume is a project in systematic theology a rigorous engagement with the Christian tradition in relation to animals under the doctrinal headings of creation reconciliation and redemption and in dialogue with the Bible and theological voices central to the tradition The book shows that such engagement with the tradition with the question of the animal in mind produces surprising answers that challenge modern anthropocentric assumptions For the most part therefore the novelty of the project lies in the questions raised rather than the proposal of innovative answers to it The transformation in our thinking about animals for which the book argues results in the main from looking squarely for the first time at the sum of what we are already committed to believing about other animals and their place in God s creation

Veer Ecology Jeffrey Jerome Cohen,Lowell

Duckert, 2017-12-15 The words most commonly associated with the environmental movement save recycle reuse protect regulate restore describe what we can do to help the environment but few suggest how we might transform ourselves to better navigate the sudden turns of the late Anthropocene Which words can help us to veer conceptually along with drastic environmental flux Jeffrey Jerome Cohen and Lowell Duckert asked thirty brilliant thinkers to each propose one verb that stresses the forceful potential of inquiry weather biomes apprehensions and desires to swerve and sheer Each term is accompanied by a concise essay contextualizing its meaning in times of resource depletion environmental degradation and global climate change Some verbs are closely tied to natural processes compost saturate seep rain shade sediment vegetate environ Many are vaguely unsettling drown unmoor obsolesce power down haunt Others are enigmatic or counterintuitive curl globalize commodify ape whirl And while several verbs pertain to human affect and action love represent behold wait try attune play remember decorate tend hope a primary goal of Veer Ecology is to decenter the human Indeed each of the essays speaks to a heightened sense of possibility awakening our imaginations and inviting us to think the world anew from radically different perspectives A groundbreaking guide for the twenty first century Veer Ecology foregrounds the risks and potentialities of living on and with an alarmingly dynamic planet Contributors Stacy Alaimo U of Texas at Arlington Joseph Campana Rice U Holly Dugan George Washington U Lara Farina West Virginia U Cheryl Glotfelty U of Nevada Reno Anne F Harris DePauw U Tim Ingold U of Aberdeen Serenella Iovino U of Turin Stephanie LeMenager U of Oregon Scott Maisano U of Massachusetts Boston Tobias Menely U of California Davis Steve Mentz St John s U J Allan Mitchell U of Victoria Timothy Morton Rice U Vin Nardizzi U of British Columbia Laura Ogden Dartmouth College Serpil Opperman Hacettepe U Ankara Daniel C Remein U of Massachusetts Boston Margaret Ronda U of California Davis Nicholas Royle U of Sussex Catriona Sandilands York U Christopher Schaberg Loyola U Rebecca R Scott U of Missouri Theresa Shewry U of California Santa Barbara Mick Smith Queen s U Jesse Oak Taylor U of Washington Brian Thill Golden West College Coll Thrush U of British Columbia Vancouver Cord J Whitaker Wellesley College Julian Yates U of Delaware

Animal Welfare and International Environmental Law Werner Scholtz, 2019 At a time when the planet s wildlife faces countless dangers international environmental law continues to overlook its evolving welfare interests This thought provoking book provides a crucial exploration of how international environmental law must adapt to take account of the growing recognition of the intrinsic value of wildlife Riveted Jim Davies, 2014-08-05 Why do some things pass under the radar of our attention but other things capture our interest Why do some religions catch on and others fade away What makes a story a movie or a book riveting Why do some people keep watching the news even though it makes them anxious The past 20 years have seen a remarkable flourishing of scientific research into exactly these kinds of questions Professor Jim Davies fascinating and highly accessible book Riveted reveals the evolutionary underpinnings of why we find things compelling from art to religion and from sports to superstition Compelling things fit our minds like keys in the ignition turning us on and keeping us running and

yet we are often unaware of what makes these keys fit What we like and don't like is almost always determined by subconscious forces and when we try to consciously predict our own preferences we're often wrong In one study of speed dating people were asked what kinds of partners they found attractive When the results came back the participants' answers before the exercise had no correlation with who they actually found attractive in person We are beginning to understand just how much the brain makes our decisions for us we are rewarded with a rush of pleasure when we detect patterns as the brain thinks we've discovered something significant the mind urges us to linger on the news channel or rubberneck an accident in case it might pick up important survival information it even pushes us to pick up People magazine in order to find out about changes in the social structure Drawing on work from philosophy anthropology religious studies psychology economics computer science and biology Davies offers a comprehensive explanation to show that in spite of the differences between the many things that we find compelling they have similar effects on our minds and brains

The Nature of Nature Bruce Gordon, William Dembski, 2014-04-29 The intellectual and cultural battles now raging over theism and atheism conservatism and secular progressivism dualism and monism realism and antirealism and transcendent reality versus material reality extend even into the scientific disciplines This stunning new volume captures this titanic clash of worldviews among those who have thought most deeply about the nature of science and of the universe itself Unmatched in its breadth and scope The Nature of Nature brings together some of the most influential scientists scholars and public intellectuals including three Nobel laureates across a wide spectrum of disciplines and schools of thought Here they grapple with a perennial question that has been made all the more pressing by recent advances in the natural sciences Is the fundamental explanatory principle of the universe life and self-conscious awareness to be found in inanimate matter or immaterial mind The answers found in this book have profound implications for what it means to do science what it means to be human and what the future holds for all of us

Biocommunication: Sign-mediated Interactions Between Cells And Organisms Richard Gordon, Joseph Seckbach, 2016-11-01 All coordination between cells organs and organisms depends on successful biocommunicative processes There are abundant cases of communication in the biological world both within intraspecific and between interspecific single cell and multicellular microorganisms and higher animal forms Split into two parts this book first looks at the history development and progress within the field of biocommunication The second part presents real life case studies and investigation into examples of biocommunication in the biological world Among the organisms covered are bacteria fungi plants terrestrial and marine animals including bonobos chimpanzees and dolphins as well as a new theory of communication between parts in developing embryos cybernetic embryos Contributions from international experts in the field provide up to date research and results while in depth analysis expands on these findings to pave the way for future discoveries As the first comprehensive review of its kind it is perfect for undergraduates graduates professionals and researchers in the field of life sciences

Darwin's Unfinished Symphony Kevin N. Lala, 2018-09-11 Humans possess an

extraordinary capacity for culture from the arts and language to science and technology But how did the human mind and the uniquely human ability to devise and transmit culture evolve from its roots in animal behavior Darwin's *Unfinished Symphony* presents a captivating new theory of human cognitive evolution This compelling and accessible book reveals how culture is not just the magnificent end product of an evolutionary process that produced a species unlike all others it is also the key driving force behind that process Kevin N Lala tells the story of the painstaking fieldwork the key experiments the false leads and the stunning scientific breakthroughs that led to this new understanding of how culture transformed human evolution It is the story of how Darwin's intellectual descendants picked up where he left off and took up the challenge of providing a scientific account of the evolution of the human mind

Collecting for the Curriculum Amy J. Catalano, 2015-09-28 If you're a librarian charged with collecting curriculum materials and children's literature to support the Common Core State Standards then this book the only one that offers explicit advice on collection development in curriculum collections is for you While there are many publications on the Common Core for school librarians and K-12 educators no such literature exists for curriculum librarians at the post-secondary level This book fills that gap standing alone as a guide to collection development for curriculum librarians independent of the Common Core State Standards CCSS The book provides instruction and guidance to curriculum librarians who acquire and manage collections so you can develop a collection based on best practices The book begins with a primer on the CCSS and how curriculum librarians can support them Discussion of the Standards is then woven through chapters arranged by content area that share research-based practices in curriculum development and instruction to guide you in curriculum selection Material types covered include games textbooks children's literature primary sources counseling and nonfiction Additional chapters cover the management of curriculum collections testing collections and instruction and reference as well as how to support and collect for special needs learners Current practices in collection development for curriculum materials librarians are also reviewed The book closes with a discussion of the future of curriculum materials

Cosmic Heritage Peter Shaver, 2011-08-26 This book follows the evolutionary trail all the way from the Big Bang 13.7 billion years ago to conscious life today It is an accessible introductory book written for the interested layperson anyone interested in the big picture coming from modern science It covers a wide range of topics including the origin and evolution of our universe the nature and origin of life the evolution of life including questions of birth and death the evolution of cognition the nature of consciousness the possibility of extraterrestrial life and the future of the universe The book is written in a narrative style as these topics are all parts of a single story It concludes with a discussion on the nature and future of science

Sacred Bovines Douglas Allchin, 2017-06-16 This book is a collection of short essays each challenging a commonplace assumption about biology playfully dubbed *Sacred Bovines*

Just Another Ape? Helene Guldberg, 2013-11-12 Today the belief that human beings are special is distinctly out of fashion Almost every day we are presented with new revelations about how animals are so much more like us than we ever imagined The argument is at its

most powerful when it comes to our closest living relatives the great apes This book argues that whatever first impressions might tell us apes are really not just like us Science has provided strong evidence that the boundaries between us and other species are vast Unless we hold on to the belief in our exceptional abilities we will never be able to envision or build a better future in which case we might as well be monkeys

Out of Our Minds Felipe Fernández-Armesto, 2020-10-06 A stimulating history of how the imagination interacted with its sibling psychological faculties emotion perception and reason to shape the history of human mental life The Wall Street Journal To imagine to see what is not there is the startling ability that has fueled human development and innovation through the centuries As a species we stand alone in our remarkable capacity to refashion the world after the picture in our minds Traversing the realms of science politics religion culture philosophy and history Felipe Fern ndez Armesto reveals the thrilling and disquieting tales of our imaginative leaps from the first Homo sapiens to the present day Through groundbreaking insights in cognitive science Fern ndez Armesto explores how and why we have ideas in the first place providing a tantalizing glimpse into who we are and what we might yet accomplish Unearthing historical evidence he begins by reconstructing the thoughts of our Paleolithic ancestors to reveal the subtlety and profundity of the thinking of early humans A masterful paeon to the human imagination from a wonderfully elegant thinker Out of Our Minds shows that bad ideas are often more influential than good ones that the oldest recoverable thoughts include some of the best that ideas of Western origin often issued from exchanges with the wider world and that the pace of innovative thinking is under threat

Aping Mankind Raymond Tallis, 2016-04-14 Neuroscience has made astounding progress in the understanding of the brain What should we make of its claims to go beyond the brain and explain consciousness behaviour and culture Where should we draw the line In this brilliant critique Raymond Tallis dismantles Neuromania arising out of the idea that we are reducible to our brains and Darwinitis according to which since the brain is an evolved organ we are entirely explicable within an evolutionary framework With precision and acuity he argues that the belief that human beings can be understood in biological terms is a serious obstacle to clear thinking about what we are and what we might become Neuromania and Darwinitis deny human uniqueness minimise the differences between us and our nearest animal kin and offer a grotesquely simplified account of humanity We are argues Tallis infinitely more interesting and complex than we appear in the mirror of biology Combative fearless and thought provoking Aping Mankind is an important book and one that scientists cultural commentators and policy makers cannot ignore This Routledge Classics edition includes a new preface by the Author

Transcending Racial Divisions Christine Louis-Dit-Sully, 2021-05-28 Martin Luther King Jr once said I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character This is one of the aspirations many had when they fought against racism They understood that for this aspiration to succeed everyone must participate in the project of completely transforming society to eradicate racial divisions and achieve equal treatment Today with the increasing demand to

recognize the seemingly insurmountable gap between black people and white people identity based anti racism has become more of a hindrance than a solution for a better and freer world for us all The shift from aspiring to transform social organization in order to transcend racial divisions to demanding recognition of racial divisions and identities and protection for minorities represents the defeat of the universalist and radical politics of the past Racial thinking actively promoted by racists has now become an acceptable tool for identity based anti racist activists in their demand for representation diversity inclusivity segregation and safe spaces Christine Louis Dit Sully examines the origins of racial thinking and the relationship between race and culture she asks us to recognise that racial thinking is not the only way of understanding ourselves and the world around us

Enriching Our Vision of Reality Alister McGrath, 2017-08-10 Enriching our Vision of Reality is elegant erudite and animated by a constant enthusiasm for its subject There is everything here science theology philosophy biography even some poetry all enlisted to help us to see the world as it is both more clearly and with greater delight Reverend Doctor Andrew Davison Starbridge Lecturer in theology and natural sciences University of Cambridge and fellow in theology at Corpus Christi College It s a pleasure to read an introduction to science and Christian belief that is both erudite and accessible McGrath s new book is rich with personal examples biographies of famous scientists and theologians and effective refutations of their detractors This invitation to move forward from a bifurcated to an expansive view of reality is recommended for all who seek an integrated understanding of science and Christian faith Philip Clayton editor of The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Science In this exceptional volume leading theologian Alister McGrath writes for scientists with an interest in theology and Christians and theologians who are aware of the importance of the natural sciences A scene setting chapter explores the importance of the human quest for intelligibility The focus then moves to three leading figures who have stimulated discussion about the relationship between science and theology in recent years Charles Coulson an Oxford professor of theoretical chemistry who was also a prominent Methodist lay preacher Thomas F Torrance perhaps the finest British theologian of the twentieth century and John Polkinghorne a theoretical physicist and theologian The final section of the book features six parallel conversations between science and theology which lay the groundwork for the kind of enriched vision of reality the author hopes to encourage Here we are inspired to enjoy individual aspects of nature while seeking to interpret them in the light of deeper revelations about our gloriously strange universe

A Brain for Speech Francisco Aboitiz, 2017-07-12 This book discusses evolution of the human brain the origin of speech and language It covers past and present perspectives on the contentious issue of the acquisition of the language capacity Divided into two parts this insightful work covers several characteristics of the human brain including the language specific network the size of the human brain its lateralization of functions and interhemispheric integration in particular the phonological loop Aboitiz argues that it is the phonological loop that allowed us to increase our vocal memory capacity and to generate a shared semantic space that gave rise to modern language The second part examines the neuroanatomy of the monkey brain vocal learning

birds like parrots emergent evidence of vocal learning capacities in mammals mirror neurons and the ecological and social context in which speech evolved in our early ancestors This book s interdisciplinary topic will appeal to scholars of psychology neuroscience linguistics biology and history

The Evolution of Human Cleverness Richard Hallam,2022-05-01 The Evolution of Human Cleverness presents a unique introduction to the way human cognitive abilities have evolved The book comprises a series of mini essays on distinct topics in which technical terms are simplified considering how humans made the long journey from our ape like ancestors to become capable of higher level reasoning and problem solving All the topics are cross linked allowing the reader to dip in and out but certain key concepts run through the underlying reasoning Chiefly these are adaptation and selection the distinction between ultimate and proximate causes of behaviour gene culture co evolution and domain general versus domain specific cognitive processes The book should help the reader draw lessons for the human species as a whole especially in view of the environmental threats to its own existence Entries have been carefully crafted to cut through scientific jargon providing bite sized and digestible chunks of knowledge making the topic accessible for students and lay readers alike The author draws on research from diverse fields including Psychology Anthropology Archaeology Biology and Neuroscience to provide an unbiased account of the field making it an ideal text for students of all levels

Body by Darwin Jeremy Taylor,2015-10-22 This exploration of cutting edge evolutionary medicine and how our body s performance is shaped by its past covers fascinating territory Publishers Weekly We think of medical science and doctors as focused on treating conditions whether it s a cough or an aching back But the sicknesses and complaints that cause us to seek medical attention actually have deeper origins than the superficial germs and behaviors we regularly fault In fact as Jeremy Taylor shows in Body by Darwin we can trace the roots of many medical conditions through our evolutionary history revealing what has made us susceptible to certain illnesses and ailments over time and how we can use that knowledge to help treat or prevent problems in the future In Body by Darwin Taylor examines the evolutionary origins of some of our most common and serious health issues To begin he looks at the hygiene hypothesis which argues that our obsession with anti bacterial cleanliness particularly at a young age may be making us more vulnerable to autoimmune and allergic diseases He also discusses diseases of the eye the medical consequences of bipedalism as they relate to all those aches and pains in our backs and knees the rise of Alzheimer s disease and how cancers become so malignant that they kill us despite the toxic chemotherapy we throw at them Taylor explains why it helps to think about heart disease in relation to the demands of an ever growing dense muscular pump that requires increasing amounts of nutrients and he discusses how walking upright and giving birth to ever larger babies led to a problematic compromise in the design of the female spine and pelvis Throughout he not only explores the impact of evolution on human form and function but integrates science with stories from actual patients and doctors closely examining the implications for our health Seven vivid true stories dramatically describing patients and their doctors discovering evolutionary explanations for diseases More

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