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New World New Mind Moving Toward Conscious Evolution

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New World, New Mind Robert Evan Ornstein, Paul R. Ehrlich, 1989 **New World New Mind** Robert Evan Ornstein, Paul R. Ehrlich, 2000 There is no longer sufficient time to rely on the normal pace of cultural evolution to deal with today's dilemmas Human beings have always been the most adaptable creatures on the planet and they should be able to chart a new course for themselves Some of that charting is already being done The old mind today is being challenged and changed by many scattered efforts Can we bring these efforts together to produce a large scale program for a rapid change of mind We know what the problem is The solution is not simple to generate the social and political will to move a program of conscious evolution to the top of the human agenda *The Making of the New Spirituality* James A. Herrick, 2004-12-02 James A Herrick offers an intellectual history of the New Religious Synthesis examining the challenges it poses to Judeo Christian tradition demonstrating its sources and manifestations in contemporary culture and questioning its acceptance in church and society **Evolutionary Perspectives on Environmental Problems** Iver Myrnes, 2017-07-05 The twenty first century presents an increasing number of environmental problems including toxic pollution global warming destruction of tropical forests extinction of biological diversity and depletion of natural resources These environmental problems are generally due to human behavior namely over consumption of resources and overpopulation Designing effective policies to address these problems requires a deep understanding of human behavior as well as ecology This in turn requires considerations of human nature and the evolutionary design of the human mind Evolutionary research on human behavior has profound implications for the environmental sciences The aim of this collection is to bring together a variety of chapters that show how and why Part 1 Human Nature and Resource Conservation addresses environmental problems from different evolutionary perspectives Part 2 The Ecological Noble Savage Hypothesis examines the notion that our environmental problems are due to Western culture and that our ancestors and people in indigenous societies lived in harmony with nature until the corrupting influences of Western culture Part 3 The Tragedy of the Commons explores the conservation of common pool or open access natural resources such as fisheries forests grazing lands freshwater and clean air Part 4 The Evolution of Discounting and Conspicuous Consumption looks at the problem of explaining why people are so ecologically short sighted and why people in developed countries consume so many resources Part 5 Overpopulation and Fertility Declines addresses the evolution of human reproductive decisions Part 6 Biophilia aims to explain why people cherish nature as well as destroy it The goal of this volume is to introduce environmental thinkers to evolutionary perspectives on human behavior and the new interdisciplinary sciences of evolutionary psychology and behavioral ecology This reader aims to help bridge Humanity on a Tightrope Paul R. Ehrlich, Robert E. Ornstein, 2010-12-16 When we think of family we most often think of our sisters and brothers our cousins and grandparents rather than our world family or even our community connections We still identify with our differences more than our similarities unless it's convenient to do otherwise Here two seasoned authors tackle the

question of family and what it means to us now and how it might change to help us address the problems that affect us all Using specific examples throughout the work they present a unique approach to what it means to belong to one human family Beginning with a consideration of how the family unit has begun to be defined by allegiances by common ties and empathy the authors then discuss the evolution of the family unit and how the us vs them mentality gave way to a way of life that separated peoples rather than brought them together They consider family values how they arose developed were perverted or perfected to suit the family unit s needs and the confusion that followed Humanity on a Tightrope focuses on what families and family values are and how they often create an us versus them mentality that is at the root of many of today s most crucial problems from terrorism racism and war to the failure of humanity to come to grips with potentially lethal global environmental problems The book underlines a basic element for solving the human predicament quickly spreading the domain of empathy It takes a close look at how we can do that building on the findings of both social and natural science and using tools ranging from brain imaging to the internet It explains how civilization is unlikely to persist unless many more people learn to put themselves in the shoes of others to keep society balancing on the tightrope to sustainability a tightrope suspended over the collapse of civilization

What We Think About When We Try Not To Think About Global Warming Per Espen Stoknes,2015-04-03 Why does knowing more mean believing and doing less A prescription for change The more facts that pile up about global warming the greater the resistance to them grows making it harder to enact measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and prepare communities for the inevitable change ahead It is a catch 22 that starts says psychologist and economist Per Espen Stoknes from an inadequate understanding of the way most humans think act and live in the world around them With dozens of examples from the private sector to government agencies Stoknes shows how to retell the story of climate change and at the same time create positive meaningful actions that can be supported even by deniers In What We Think About When We Try Not To Think About Global Warming Stoknes not only masterfully identifies the five main psychological barriers to climate action but addresses them with five strategies for how to talk about global warming in a way that creates action and solutions not further inaction and despair These strategies work with rather than against human nature They are social positive and simple making climate friendly behaviors easy and convenient They are also story based to help add meaning and create community and include the use of signals or indicators to gauge feedback and be constantly responsive Whether you are working on the front lines of the climate issue immersed in the science trying to make policy or educate the public or just an average person trying to make sense of the cognitive dissonance or grapple with frustration over this looming issue What We Think About When We Try Not To Think About Global Warming moves beyond the psychological barriers that block progress and opens new doorways to social and personal transformation

Environment, Scarcity, and Violence Thomas F. Homer-Dixon,2010-07-01 The Earth s human population is expected to pass eight billion by the year 2025 while rapid growth in the global economy will spur ever increasing demands

for natural resources The world will consequently face growing scarcities of such vital renewable resources as cropland fresh water and forests Thomas Homer Dixon argues in this sobering book that these environmental scarcities will have profound social consequences contributing to insurrections ethnic clashes urban unrest and other forms of civil violence especially in the developing world Homer Dixon synthesizes work from a wide range of international research projects to develop a detailed model of the sources of environmental scarcity He refers to water shortages in China population growth in sub Saharan Africa and land distribution in Mexico for example to show that scarcities stem from the degradation and depletion of renewable resources the increased demand for these resources and or their unequal distribution He shows that these scarcities can lead to deepened poverty large scale migrations sharpened social cleavages and weakened institutions And he describes the kinds of violence that can result from these social effects arguing that conflicts in Chiapas Mexico and ongoing turmoil in many African and Asian countries for instance are already partly a consequence of scarcity Homer Dixon is careful to point out that the effects of environmental scarcity are indirect and act in combination with other social political and economic stresses He also acknowledges that human ingenuity can reduce the likelihood of conflict particularly in countries with efficient markets capable states and an educated populace But he argues that the violent consequences of scarcity should not be underestimated especially when about half the world s population depends directly on local renewables for their day to day well being In the next decades he writes growing scarcities will affect billions of people with unprecedented severity and at an unparalleled scale and pace Clearly written and forcefully argued this book will become the standard work on the complex relationship between environmental scarcities and human violence

Genetic Enslavement Bruce L. Gary, 2011-06 Every living thing is assembled by its genes This is a crucial starting point for exploring a fundamental human dilemma As stated so starkly by Richard Dawkins a human is a lumbering machine created for the task of safeguarding and propagating the all important genes within I would add that since the machine s behavior is driven by brain circuits pre wired by those genes sometimes we are prone to doing things which work against our individual best interest in order to advance the cause of the genes In other words some of our genes are our enemies outlaw genes because they jeopardize individual well being as they work to assure themselves genetic immortality Every thinking person must face the following dilemma How can I achieve liberation from genetic pitfalls when my values and thinking are so profoundly influenced by the very same genes that have created those pitfalls The more one tries to answer this question the harder it is to imagine that an answer is possible Nevertheless this is a challenge that can become irresistibly fascinating This book is an attempt to bravely explore one of Humanity s most profound existential dilemmas The fate of a civilization is also affected by the outlaw genes especially those responsible for a feeling of discontent with civilization and a vague preference for a simpler society which I would describe as resembling those found in the human ancestral environment This book explores how a flawed human nature undermines every civilization starting a decline and eventual fall Those of us born during the 20th Century are

lucky for having seen the best of times for our civilization and as a questionable bonus we may now witness from close up the forces that have condemned every past civilization to ruin

The Ingenuity Gap Thomas Homer-Dixon, 2002-08-13 Despite all of society's advances our problems proliferate Wars abound environmental degradation accelerates economies topple overnight and pandemics such as AIDS and tuberculosis continue to spread The Internet and other media help to disseminate knowledge but they've also created an info glut and left us too little time to process it What's more advances in technology have made the world so bewilderingly fast paced and complex that fewer people are able even to grasp the problems let alone generate solutions That space between the problems that arise and our ability to solve them is the ingenuity gap and as we careen towards an increasingly harried and hectic future the gap seems only to widen As he explores the possible consequences of this gap Thomas Homer Dixon offers an absorbing assessment of the state of the world and our ability to fix it Culling from an astounding array of fields from economics to evolution political science to paleontology computers to communications he integrates his vast knowledge into an accessible and engaging argument This is a book with profound implications for everyone that we can ill afford to ignore

Sustainability, Human Well-Being, and the Future of Education Justin W. Cook, 2018-09-17 This open access book explores the key dimensions of a future education system designed to enable individuals schools and communities to achieve the twin twenty first century challenges of sustainability and human well being For much of the twentieth century Western education systems prepared students to enter the workforce contribute to society and succeed in relatively predictable contexts Today people are at the controls of the planet making decisions that are dramatically reshaping social economic and environmental systems at a global scale What is education's purpose in this new reality What and how must we learn now The volatility and uncertainty caused by digitalization globalization and climate change weave a common backdrop through each chapter Using case studies drawn from Finland and the US chapter authors explore various aspects of learning and education system design through the lenses of sustainability and human well being to evaluate how our understanding and practice of education must transform Using their scholarly research and experience as practitioners the authors propose new approaches to preparing learners for a new frontier of the human experience fraught with risks but full of opportunity

Handbook of Ecocriticism and Cultural Ecology Hubert Zapf, 2016-05-10 Ecocriticism has emerged as one of the most fascinating and rapidly growing fields of recent literary and cultural studies From its regional origins in late twentieth century Anglo American academia it has become a worldwide phenomenon which involves a decidedly transdisciplinary and transnational paradigm that promises to return a new sense of relevance to research and teaching in the humanities A distinctive feature of the present handbook in comparison with other survey volumes is the combination of ecocriticism with cultural ecology reflecting an emphasis on the cultural transformation of ecological processes and on the crucial role of literature art and other forms of cultural creativity for the evolution of societies towards sustainable futures In state of the art contributions by leading international scholars in

the field this handbook maps some of the most important developments in contemporary ecocritical thought It introduces key theoretical concepts issues and directions of ecocriticism and cultural ecology and demonstrates their relevance for the analysis of texts and other cultural phenomena

Descartes' Error Antonio Damasio,2005-09-27 An ambitious and meticulous foray into the nature of being The Boston Globe A landmark exploration of the relationship between emotion and reason Since Descartes famously proclaimed I think therefore I am science has often overlooked emotions as the source of a person s true being Even modern neuroscience has tended until recently to concentrate on the cognitive aspects of brain function disregarding emotions This attitude began to change with the publication of Descartes Error in 1995 Antonio Damasio one of the world s leading neurologists The New York Times challenged traditional ideas about the connection between emotions and rationality In this wondrously engaging book Damasio takes the reader on a journey of scientific discovery through a series of case studies demonstrating what many of us have long suspected emotions are not a luxury they are essential to rational thinking and to normal social behavior

Integrated Environmental Management John Cairns, Jr.,Todd V. Crawford,1990-12-19 Integrated Environmental Management shows how to use integrated environmental management so that demands upon an ecosystem do not exceed its capacity to meet them and the biological ecological integrity is preserved Varieties of disciplines professions institutions and federal and state agencies are shown how to integrate their individual objectives in utilizing a natural resource so the beneficial uses of others are not impaired Valuable for the following groups

The Science of Wetland Definition and Delineation United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Environment,1992

[The Cambridge Handbook of Creativity](#) James C. Kaufman,Robert J. Sternberg,2010-08-23 The Cambridge Handbook of Creativity is a comprehensive scholarly handbook on creativity from the most respected psychologists researchers and educators This handbook serves both as a thorough introduction to the field of creativity and as an invaluable reference and current source of important information It covers such diverse topics as the brain education business and world cultures The first section Basic Concepts is designed to introduce readers to both the history of and key concepts in the field of creativity The next section Diverse Perspectives of Creativity contains chapters on the many ways of approaching creativity Several of these approaches such as the functional evolutionary and neuroscientific approaches have been invented or greatly reconceptualized in the last decade The third section Contemporary Debates highlights ongoing topics that still inspire discussion Finally the editors summarize and discuss important concepts from the book and look to what lies ahead

[Defying Dystopia](#) Ed Ayres,2018-02-06 To most the collapse of modern civilization is the stuff of fiction Yet science confirms that misuse of technology and environmental abuse places our world in grave danger of ruin The World Scientists Warning to Humanity places our civilization on a collision course Defying Dystopia analyses how we have come to this and what options remain for far seeing people to take control of their own destiny and survive the future Ed Ayres who has worked with some iconic environmental scientists of the past half

century argues that technology was originally used to augment the natural strengths of humans but has been increasingly used in ways that weaken us shifting from useful work to the industries of distraction entertainment convenience pain relief and sedation Ayres advises on how at least some of us can avoid that collision The most critical task for those of us who want humanity to survive and thrive is to disengage from our tech thralldom and shift to a conscious management of our evolution in which we use technology to enhance our skills and strengths rather than erode or supplant them Ayres provides insightful actionable suggestions we can use to increase our odds of survival He asks far seeing individuals to take on a mission that the dominant governments and institutions demonstrably cannot the epic task of shepherding a low profile resilient transition to a new kind of human future

Animals and Women Carol J. Adams, Josephine Donovan, 1995-11-14 *Animals and Women* is a collection of pioneering essays that explores the theoretical connections between feminism and animal defense Offering a feminist perspective on the status of animals this unique volume argues persuasively that both the social construction and oppressions of women are inextricably connected to the ways in which we comprehend and abuse other species Furthermore it demonstrates that such a focus does not distract from the struggle for women s rights but rather contributes to it This wide ranging multidisciplinary anthology presents original material from scholars in a variety of fields as well as a rare early article by Virginia Woolf Exploring the leading edge of the species gender boundary it addresses such issues as the relationship between abortion rights and animal rights the connection between woman battering and animal abuse and the speciesist basis for much sexist language Also considered are the ways in which animals have been regarded by science literature and the environmentalist movement A striking meditation on women and wolves is presented as is an examination of sexual harassment and the taxonomy of hunters and hunting Finally this compelling collection suggests that the subordination and degradation of women is a prototype for other forms of abuse and that to deny this connection is to participate in the continued mistreatment of animals and women

Children of a Living Universe Paul Von Ward, 2014-04-01 *Children of a Living Universe* is a call to action unlike any other you may have encountered According to cultural historian and cosmologist Paul Von Ward the time has come for human beings to reassess just about everything we believe about our ancestry and global past Drawing upon forgotten prehistory clues from the world s esoteric traditions and new research in consciousness Von Ward asserts we are more powerful beings than either science or religion has led us to believe He exhorts us to embrace a bold new model of human existence one that explains our celestial origins multidimensional capacities and destiny as conscious co creators of a self learning and self correcting universe With insight and clarity Von Ward envisions that the discovery of our true legacy will inspire a global renaissance of inner knowing and unprecedented social progress He sees humanity assuming its place as part of a universal community of conscious beings and fulfilling our potential to serve as galactic leaders *Children of a Living Universe* is a brilliant guide to this new and essential process in human spiritual evolution Previously published as *Our Solarian Legacy*

Environmental

Management in Practice: Vol 1 Paul Compton, Dimitri Devuyt, Luc Hens, Bhaskar Nath, 2013-01-11 Focuses on the instruments and tools currently available to the environmental manager A theoretical background to the instruments is given together with an overview of those instruments that are in common use today with particular attention to the physical economic legislative and communication instruments Empowering Public Wisdom Tom Atlee, 2012 Beyond elections public participation and citizen input democracy must produce wise public policy or we re in real trouble In Empowering Public Wisdom lifelong activist Tom Atlee proposes innovative and practical ideas for collecting and distilling the wisdom of ordinary people in order to infuse the political process with common sense and provide people with ownership of the process Empowering Public Wisdom recognizes currently popular forms of progressive democracy advocates such as citizen participation and voter education but suggests that what is really needed is a re thinking of the very concept of democracy Atlee advocates the use of public wisdom a collective intelligence that can be drawn upon to guide public policy and action Reaching beyond partisan politics Atlee explores how a diversity of views can be engaged around public issues in ways that generate a coherent shared voice of the people that takes most or all of the population s perspectives and needs into account Atlee s core approach is through citizen deliberative councils in which a small group of people randomly selected creates a mini public or a microcosm of the

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