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spread of Homo sapiens to America and Australia      *Morality among Nations* Mary Maxwell,1990-01-01 *Morality among Nations* a rejoinder to Hans Morgenthau's *Politics among Nations* offers a pathbreaking synthesis of sociobiology and international relations theory It shows that two different moralities evolved in human pre history one the standard morality from which abstract ethical principles arise concerning such things as obligation and justice and the other group morality or the proclamation of the group's right to survive and its superiority over other groups Part One surveys the philosophical literature on the question of international morality introducing arguments offered by both classical theorists such as Machiavelli Hobbes and Grotius as well as twentieth century writers such as Reinhold Niebuhr Hedley Bull Richard Falk and Charles Beitz Part Two presents the relevant sociobiological theories focusing on Robert Trivers work on the evolution of moral emotions and Richard Alexander's and Pierre van den Berghe's work on the evolution of group behavior and ethnocentrism Part Three analyzes the traditional philosophical work on international morality in light of new sociobiological ideas

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**Ancestors and Relatives** Eviatar Zerubavel,2012-01-26 Noted social scientist 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

**Unity and Disunity in Evolutionary Biology** Richard G. Delisle,Maurizio Esposito,David Ceccarelli,2024-09-02 It is not uncommon to see in major areas of research concerned with science that historical studies are accompanied by the rise of complementary or contradictory historiographies With time it seems scholars discover new approaches to study topics thus questioning old concepts traditions periodizations and historical labels Apparently this has not been the case in evolutionary thought In that area the main historiographic labels such as Darwinian Revolution Eclipse of Darwinism and Modern Synthesis have been in place and largely uncontested for about 50 years Such labels seem to work as irrefutable and often

hidden premises of many historical reconstructions philosophical analyses and scientific conceptualizations This volume aims to move beyond this state of affair opening new thinking avenues by revisiting the traditional historiography and laying the groundwork for establishing a new historiography that considers the intertwined threads that compose evolutionary biology Notably evolutionary studies seem to have been marked by the tension between unification attempts and the proliferation of approaches methodologies and styles of thinking As the contributors to this volume illustrate research traditions branched off throughout the history of evolutionary thought before and after Charles Darwin The resulting complexity challenges traditional thinking categories throwing a somewhat different light on a more recent label like the Extended Evolutionary Synthesis More than 40 years after the now classic *The Evolutionary Synthesis Perspectives on the Unification of Biology* 1980 edited by Ernst Mayr and William Provine the contributors to this volume aim to reevaluate where evolutionary biology stands today

*River Out of Eden* Richard Dawkins,2008-08-04 How did the replication bomb we call life begin and where in the world or rather in the universe is it heading Writing with characteristic wit and an ability to clarify complex phenomena the New York Times described his style as the sort of science writing that makes the reader feel like a genius Richard Dawkins confronts this ancient mystery

*A Guide To Treatments that Work* Peter Nathan,Jack M. Gorman,2002-01-18 A fully revised and updated edition of this unique and authoritative reference The award winning *A Guide to Treatments that Work* published in 1998 was the first book to assemble the numerous advances in both clinical psychology and psychiatry into one accessible volume It immediately established itself as an indispensable reference for all mental health practitioners Now in a fully updated edition *A Guide to Treatments that Work Second Edition* brings together once again a distinguished group of psychiatrists and clinical psychologists to take stock of which treatments and interventions actually work which don t and what still remains beyond the scope of our current knowledge The new edition has been extensively revised to take account of recent drug developments and advances in psychotherapeutic interventions Incorporating a wealth of new information these eminent researchers and clinicians thoroughly review all available outcome data and clinical trials and provide detailed specification of methods and procedures to ensure effective treatment for each major DSM IV disorder As an interdisciplinary work that integrates information from both clinical psychology and psychiatry this new edition will continue to serve as an essential volume for practitioners of every kind psychiatrists psychologists clinical social workers counselors and mental health consultants

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in the power of science to solve humanity's problems even to answer the most fundamental questions of human identity The killer ape theory spread quickly from colloquial science publications to late night television classrooms political debates and Hollywood films Behind the scenes however scientists were sharply divided their disagreements centering squarely on questions of race and gender Then in the 1970s the theory unraveled altogether when primatologists discovered that chimpanzees also kill members of their own species While the discovery brought an end to definitions of human exceptionalism delineated by violence Milam shows how some evolutionists began to argue for a shared chimpanzee human history of aggression even as other scientists discredited such theories as sloppy popularizations A wide ranging account of a compelling episode in American science *Creatures of Cain* argues that the legacy of the killer ape persists today in the conviction that science can resolve the essential dilemmas of human nature

**Outsider Scientists** Oren Harman, Michael R. Dietrich, 2013-12-11 *Outsider Scientists* describes the transformative role played by outsiders in the growth of the modern life sciences Biology which occupies a special place between the exact and human sciences has historically attracted many thinkers whose primary training was in other fields mathematics physics chemistry linguistics philosophy history anthropology engineering and even literature These outsiders brought with them ideas and tools that were foreign to biology but which when applied to biological problems helped to bring about dramatic and often surprising breakthroughs This volume brings together eighteen thought provoking biographical essays of some of the most remarkable outsiders of the modern era each written by an authority in the respective field From Noam Chomsky using linguistics to answer questions about brain architecture to Erwin Schrödinger contemplating DNA as a physicist would to Drew Endy tinkering with Biobricks to create new forms of synthetic life the outsiders featured here make clear just how much there is to gain from disrespecting conventional boundaries Innovation it turns out often relies on importing new ideas from other fields Without its outsiders modern biology would hardly be recognizable

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domestic animals and in some cases whole grains and raw dairy He explores how modern refined diets differ from ancestral ones the dramatic declines in health seen in indigenous cultures that adopt modern diets and the steps you can take to build health with traditional foods He observes that the foods considered essential and sacred in native cultures the foods around which rituals and ceremonies evolved and that were emphasized prior to and during pregnancy were invariably animal source foods such as seafood liver and raw milk products thus underscoring the importance of these foods to overall health and immunity a fact that modern nutritional science has overwhelmingly proved true Blending the wisdom of traditional eating patterns with modern scientific knowledge Dr Schmid explains how to apply these principles to create your own commonsense primal diet tailored to your specific needs to rebuild health and improve longevity The Emergence of Modern Humans Erik Trinkaus, 1989 **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), It Ain't Necessarily So Richard Lewontin, 2001-09-30 Is our nature as individuals as a species determined by our evolution and encoded in our genes If we unravel the protein sequences of our DNA will we gain the power to cure all of our physiological and psychological afflictions and even to solve the problems of our society Today biologists especially geneticists are proposing answers to questions that have long been asked by philosophy or faith or the social sciences Their work carries the weight of scientific authority and attracts widespread public attention but it is often based on what the renowned evolutionary biologist Richard Lewontin identifies as a highly reductive misconception the pervasive error that confuses the genetic state of an organism with its total physical and psychic nature as a human being In these nine essays covering the history of modern biology from Darwin to Dolly the sheep all of which were originally published in The New York Review of Books Lewontin combines sharp criticisms of overreaching scientific claims with lucid expositions of the exact state of current scientific knowledge not only what we do know but what we don't and maybe won't anytime soon Among the subjects he discusses are heredity and natural selection evolutionary psychology and altruism nineteenth century naturalist novels sex surveys cloning and the Human Genome Project In each case he casts an ever vigilant and deflationary eye on the temptation to look to biology for explanations of everything we want to know about our physical mental and social lives These essays several of them updated with epilogues that take account of scientific developments since they were first written are an indispensable guide to the most controversial issues in the life sciences today The second edition of this collection includes new essays on genetically modified food and the completion of the Human Genome Project It is an indispensable guide to the most controversial issues in the life sciences today



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