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*Human Knowledge and Human Nature* Peter Carruthers, 1992 Contemporary debates in epistemology devote much attention to the nature of knowledge but neglect the question of its sources The distinctive focus of *Human Knowledge and Human Nature* is on the latter especially on the question of innateness Peter Carruthers's aim is to transform and reinvigorate contemporary empiricism while also providing an introduction to a range of issues in the theory of knowledge He gives a lively presentation and assessment of the claims of classical empiricism particularly its denial of substantive a priori knowledge and also of innate knowledge He argues that we would be right to reject the substantive a priori but not innateness and then presents a novel account of the main motivation behind empiricism which leaves contemporary empiricists free to accept innate knowledge and concepts He closes with a

discussion of scepticism arguing that acceptance of innate concepts may lead to a decisive resolution of the problem in favour of realism The book will be of equal interest to students of the history of modern philosophy and the theory of knowledge and their teachers It provides a new way of looking at classical empiricism and should lead to a renewal of interest in the innateness issue in epistemology      **Arguing about Human Nature** Stephen M. Downes, Edouard Machery, 2013 This text is a collection of recent research in the philosophy of human nature It includes research in Anthropology philosophy of mind cognitive science and other areas where there are fertile discussions about human nature Provided by publisher      **Human Nature: Fact and Fiction** Robin Headlam Wells, John Joe McFadden, 2006-05-30

Human Nature: Justice Versus Power Michel Foucault, Noam Chomsky, 2011-10-20 In 1971 at a time of enormous political and social change two of the world's leading intellectuals Noam Chomsky and Michel Foucault were invited by the Dutch philosopher Fons Elders to debate the question is there an innate human nature independent of our experiences and external influences Their debate was one of the most provocative and original debates to have occurred between contemporary philosophers and serves as a concise introduction to their respective philosophical theories While the debate began rooted in linguistics and theory of knowledge the core interests of the two philosophers who are arguably the defining academic minds of the late twentieth century it became a much wider discussion encompassing topics from history and behaviourism to creativity freedom and the struggle for political justice This is an intellectually exciting record of a meeting between two important philosophers and it also serves as the best possible introduction to the essential concerns and ideas of contemporary philosophy      Beyond Human Nature Jesse J. Prinz, 2015-11-09 A loud counterblast to the fashionable faith of our times that human nature is driven by biology urgent and persuasive Sunday Times London In this era of genome projects and brain scans it is all too easy to overestimate the role of biology in human psychology But in this passionate corrective to the idea that DNA is destiny Jesse Prinz focuses on the most extraordinary aspect of human nature that nurture can supplement and supplant nature allowing our minds to be profoundly influenced by experience and culture Drawing on cutting edge research in neuroscience psychology and anthropology Prinz shatters the myth of human uniformity and reveals how our differing cultures and life experiences make each of us unique Along the way he shows that we can't blame mental illness or addiction on our genes and that societal factors shape gender differences in cognitive ability and sexual behavior A much needed contribution to the nature nurture debate Beyond Human Nature shows us that it is only through the lens of nurture that the spectrum of human diversity becomes fully and brilliantly visible      **The Quest for Human Nature** Marco J. Nathan, 2024 Over the last fifty years scholars in biology psychology anthropology and cognate fields have substantially enriched traditional philosophical theories about who we are and where we come from The assumption of a shared human nature lies at the core of some of the most pressing socio political issues of our time From race to sex and gender from medical therapy to disability from biotechnological enhancement to transhumanism all these timely debates presuppose a

robust notion of human nature Nevertheless the riddle of human nature remains frustratingly elusive Why Marco J Nathan here provides an accessible detailed and up to date overview of cutting edge empirical research on human nature including evolutionary psychology critiques of essentialism innateness and genetic determinism addressing the question of why these fields have failed to provide a full blown theory of human nature Nathan s answer is that our nature is not the kind of notion that is susceptible to explanation Human nature rather plays a crucial role as an epistemological indicator a pivotal concept that sets out the agenda for much social political and normative discourse Nevertheless science cannot adequately grasp it without dissolving it in the process

*The Politics of Human Nature* Thomas Fleming, 1988-01-01 The effort to understand human nature in a political context is a daunting challenge that has been undertaken in a variety of ways and by a myriad of disciplines through the ages From Plato to Hobbes and Burke to Wallas and Oakeschott in our era efforts have been made to provide some organic framework for the political study of mankind What has added greatly to the complexity of the task is the increasing denial even rejection in the positivist and behaviorist traditions of the very notion of a human nature The work can be described as a series of interlocking propositions the proverbial view of human nature can be explained by evolutionary theory Biological differences between men and women are responsible for family community and group life Social evolution goes through stages which are recapitulated in the moral life of individuals A well defined federal system mirrors human development And finally for Fleming most problems in social and political life stem from violations of this federalist system Fleming s volume takes up a variety of issues sex and gender differences democracy and dictatorship individual and familial patterns of association He does so in the context of showing how forms of legitimate authority such as families communities and nations establish such authority by appeals to human nature and that these appeals while presumably resting on empirical evidence also confirm the existence of normative structures Fleming s work is an effort of synthesis that is sure to arouse discussion and debate It represents a serious addition to a literature retrieved from the historical dustbins to which it has been repeatedly consigned

**Monsters in the Classroom: Noam Chomsky, Human Nature, and Education** Philip G. Hill, 2023 In this lucid original and comprehensive work the articulated approaches to pedagogy are based on specific conceptions of human nature Drawing on a vast range of Chomsky s prodigious output in linguistics politics biology cognitive science and education Hill highlights two fundamental elements of Chomsky s understanding of human nature and uses these elements as the foundation of a highly creative approach to pedagogy The originality of the work is apparent in the way the author identifies how key ideas in Chomsky s linguistics and political discourse are rooted in a liberatory approach to education The value of the work lies in its practical nature Even though it makes reference to ideas in various academic disciplines the work s overall value is reflected in the way ideas relate to Hill s personal teaching experiences and how they apply in a concrete classroom setting The reader is offered a practical and highly creative way to apply Chomsky s understanding of human nature in a classroom setting

**Nature, Human Nature,**

**& Human Difference** Justin E. H. Smith, 2015-06-30 People have always been xenophobic but an explicit philosophical and scientific view of human racial difference only began to emerge during the modern period Why and how did this happen Surveying a range of philosophical and natural scientific texts dating from the Spanish Renaissance to the German Enlightenment *Nature Human Nature and Human Difference* charts the evolution of the modern concept of race and shows that natural philosophy particularly efforts to taxonomize and to order nature played a crucial role Smith demonstrates how the denial of moral equality between Europeans and non Europeans resulted from converging philosophical and scientific developments including a declining belief in human nature s universality and the rise of biological classification The racial typing of human beings grew from the need to understand humanity within an all encompassing system of nature alongside plants minerals primates and other animals While racial difference as seen through science did not arise in order to justify the enslavement of people it became a rationalization and buttress for the practices of trans Atlantic slavery From the work of Fran ois Bernier to G W Leibniz Immanuel Kant and others Smith delves into philosophy s part in the legacy and damages of modern racism With a broad narrative stretching over two centuries *Nature Human Nature and Human Difference* takes a critical historical look at how the racial categories that we divide ourselves into came into being *Athletic Enhancement, Human Nature and Ethics* Jan Tolleneer, Sigrid Sterckx, Pieter Bonte, 2012-12-09 The book provides an in depth discussion on the human nature concept from different perspectives and from different disciplines analyzing its use in the doping debate and researching its normative overtones The relation between natural talent and enhanced abilities is scrutinized within a proper conceptual and theoretical framework is doping to be seen as a factor of the athlete s dehumanization or is it a tool to fulfill his her aspirations to go faster higher and stronger Which characteristics make sports such a peculiar subject of ethical discussion and what are the both intrinsic and extrinsic moral dangers and opportunities involved in athletic enhancement This volume combines fundamental philosophical anthropological reflection with applied ethics and socio cultural and empirical approaches Furthermore guidelines will be presented to decision and policy makers on local national and international levels Zooming in on the intrinsic issue of what is valuable about our homo sapiens biological condition this volume devotes only scant attention to the specific issue of natural talent and why such talent is appreciated so differently than biotechnological origins of ability In addition specific aspects of sports such as its competitive nature and its direct display of bodily prowess provide good reason to single out the issue of natural athletic talent for sustained ethical scrutiny

Conversations on Human Nature Agustín Fuentes, Aku Visala, 2016-07-01 Recent empirical and philosophical research into the evolutionary history of Homo sapiens the origins of the mind brain and the development of human culture has sparked heated debates about what it means to be human and how knowledge about humans from the sciences and humanities should be understood *Conversations on Human Nature* featuring 20 interviews with leading scholars in biology psychology anthropology philosophy and theology brings these debates to life for teachers students and general readers The

book outlines the basic scientific philosophical and theological issues involved in understanding human nature organizes material from the various disciplines under four broad headings 1 evolution brains and human nature 2 biocultural human nature 3 persons minds and human nature 4 religion theology and human nature concludes with Fuentes and Visala's discussion of what researchers agree on what they disagree on and what we need to learn to resolve those differences

*Marx, the Body, and Human Nature* John Fox, 2016-04-29 Marx the Body and Human Nature shows that the body and the broader material world played a far more significant role in Marx's theory than previously recognised It provides a fresh take on Marx's theory revealing a much more open dynamic and unstable conception of the body the self and human nature

Human/nature John P. Herron, Andrew G. Kirk, 1999 Provocative essays explore how ideas about human nature inform or shape human understanding of nature and the environment

War and Human Nature Stephen Peter Rosen, 2009-02-09 Why did President John F Kennedy choose a strategy of confrontation during the Cuban missile crisis even though his secretary of defense stated that the presence of missiles in Cuba made no difference Why did large numbers of Iraqi troops surrender during the Gulf War even though they had been ordered to fight and were capable of doing so Why did Hitler declare war on the United States knowing full well the power of that country War and Human Nature argues that new findings about the way humans are shaped by their inherited biology may help provide answers to such questions This seminal work by former Defense Department official Stephen Peter Rosen contends that human evolutionary history has affected the way we process the information we use to make decisions The result is that human choices and calculations may be very different from those predicted by standard models of rational behavior This notion is particularly true in the area of war and peace Rosen contends Human emotional arousal affects how people learn the lessons of history For example stress and distress influence people's views of the future and testosterone levels play a role in human social conflict This thought provoking and timely work explores the mind that has emerged from the biological sciences over the last generation In doing so it helps shed new light on many persistent puzzles in the study of war

What's Left of Human Nature? Maria Kronfeldner, 2023-10-31 A philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against dehumanization Darwinian and developmentalist challenges Human nature has always been a foundational issue for philosophy What does it mean to have a human nature Is the concept the relic of a bygone age What is the use of such a concept What are the epistemic and ontological commitments people make when they use the concept In What's Left of Human Nature Maria Kronfeldner offers a philosophical account of human nature that defends the concept against contemporary criticism In particular she takes on challenges related to social misuse of the concept that dehumanizes those regarded as lacking human nature the dehumanization challenge the conflict between Darwinian thinking and essentialist concepts of human nature the Darwinian challenge and the consensus that evolution heredity and ontogenetic development result from nurture and nature After answering each of these challenges Kronfeldner presents a revisionist account of human nature that minimizes

dehumanization and does not fall back on outdated biological ideas Her account is post essentialist because it eliminates the concept of an essence of being human pluralist in that it argues that there are different things in the world that correspond to three different post essentialist concepts of human nature and interactive because it understands nature and nurture as interacting at the developmental epigenetic and evolutionary levels On the basis of this she introduces a dialectical concept of an ever changing and looping human nature Finally noting the essentially contested character of the concept and the ambiguity and redundancy of the terminology she wonders if we should simply eliminate the term human nature altogether

*Why We Disagree About Human Nature* Elizabeth Hannon, Tim Lewens, 2018-06-18 Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a pernicious fiction What role if any does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work Can we talk about human nature without invoking either implicitly or explicitly a contrast with human culture It might be tempting to think that the respectability of human nature is an issue that divides natural and social scientists along disciplinary boundaries but the truth is more complex The contributors to this collection take very different stances with regard to the idea of human nature They come from the fields of psychology the philosophy of science social and biological anthropology evolutionary theory and the study of animal cognition Some of them are human nature enthusiasts some are sceptics and some say that human nature is a concept with many faces each of which plays a role in its own investigative niche Some want to eliminate the notion altogether some think it unproblematic others want to retain it with reforming modifications Some say that human nature is a target for investigation that the human sciences cannot do without others argue that the term does far more harm than good The diverse perspectives articulated in this book help to explain why we disagree about human nature and what if anything might resolve that disagreement

**Human Rights and Human Nature** Marion Albers, Thomas Hoffmann, Jörn Reinhardt, 2014-02-18 This book explores both the possibilities and limits of arguments from human nature in the context of human rights Can the concept of human nature provide a basis for understanding fundamental rights Is it plausible to justify the claim to universal validity of human rights by reference to human nature Or does the idea of human rights in its modern post 1945 manifestation go in essence beyond human nature The essays in this volume introduce naturalistic positions and their concomitant critiques They address the role that human nature both actually does and potentially may play in forming a foundation for and acting as an exemplification of fundamental rights Beyond that they give attention to the challenges caused by Life Sciences Human nature itself is subject to transformation and transgression in an unprecedented manner The essays reflect on issues such as reproduction species manipulation corporeal autonomy and enhancement Contributors are jurists philosophers and political scientists from Germany Switzerland Turkey Poland and Japan

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