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# Sociobiology And The Human Dimension

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## **Sociobiology And The Human Dimension:**

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*Sociobiology: Sense or Nonsense?* M. Ruse, 2012-12-06 In June 1975 the distinguished Harvard entomologist Edward O. Wilson published a truly huge book entitled *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis*. In this book drawing on both fact and theory Wilson tried to present a comprehensive overview of the rapidly growing subject of sociobiology: the study of the biological nature and foundations of animal behaviour, more precisely animal social behaviour. Although as the title rather implies Wilson was more surveying and synthesising than developing new material, he compensated by giving the most thorough and inclusive treatment possible, beginning in the animal world with the most simple of forms and progressing via insects, lower invertebrates, mammals and primates right up to and including our own species, *Homo sapiens*. Initial reaction to the book was very favourable but before the year was out it came under withering attack from a group of radical scientists in the Boston area who styled themselves The Science for the People Sociobiology Study Group. Criticism of course is what every academic gets and needs but for two reasons this attack was particularly unpleasant. First not only were Wilson's ideas attacked but he himself was smeared by

being linked with the most reactionary of political thinkers including the Nazis

**The Temptations of Evolutionary Ethics** Paul Lawrence Farber, 1994-10-11 Evolutionary theory tells us about our biological past can it also guide us to a moral future Paul Farber's compelling book describes a century old philosophical hope held by many biologists anthropologists psychologists and social thinkers that universal ethical and social imperatives are built into human nature and can be discovered through knowledge of evolutionary theory Farber describes three upsurges of enthusiasm for evolutionary ethics The first came in the early years of mid nineteenth century evolutionary theories the second in the 1920s and 30s in the years after the cultural catastrophe of World War I and the third arrived with the recent grand claims of sociobiology to offer a sound biological basis for a theory of human culture Unlike many who have written on evolutionary ethics Farber considers the responses made by philosophers over the years He maintains that their devastating criticisms have been forgotten thus the history of evolutionary ethics is essentially one of oft repeated philosophical mistakes Historians scientists social scientists and anyone concerned about the elusive basis of selflessness altruism and morality will welcome Farber's enlightening book

**Meet the Neighbors** Brandon Keim, 2024-07-16 A true landmark in animal literature Mandatory reading Ben Goldfarb author of Crossings and Eager What does the science of animal intelligence mean for how we understand and live with the wild creatures around us Honeybees deliberate democratically Rats reflect on the past Snakes have friends In recent decades our understanding of animal cognition has exploded making it indisputably clear that the cities and landscapes around us are filled with thinking feeling individuals besides ourselves But the way we relate to wild animals has yet to catch up In Meet the Neighbors acclaimed science journalist Brandon Keim asks what would it mean to take the minds of other animals seriously In this wide ranging wonder filled exploration of animals inner lives Keim takes us into courtrooms and wildlife hospitals under backyard decks and into deserts to meet anew the wild creatures who populate our communities and the philosophers rogue pest controllers ecologists wildlife doctors and others who are reimagining our relationships to them If bats trade favors and groups of swans vote to take off by honking should we then see them as fellow persons even members of society When we come to understand the depths of their pleasures and pains the richness of their family lives and their histories what do we owe so called pests and predators or animals who are sick or injured Can thinking of nonhumans as our neighbors help chart a course to a kinder gentler planet As Keim suggests the answers to these questions are central to how we understand not only the rest of the living world but ourselves A beguiling invitation to discover an expanded sense of community and kinship beyond our own species Meet the Neighbors opens our eyes to the world of vibrant intelligence just outside our doors

*Philosophy of Anthropology and Sociology*, 2011-08-12 This volume concerns philosophical issues that arise from the practice of anthropology and sociology The essays cover a wide range of issues including traditional questions in the philosophy of social science as well as those specific to these disciplines Authors attend to the historical development of the current debates and set the stage for future work Comprehensive survey of

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*Epistemological Dimensions of Evolutionary Psychology* Thiemo Breyer, 2014-11-04 As psychology and philosophy arose as answers to the eternal question of how the mind works evolutionary psychology has gained ground over recent years as a link between cognitive behavioral and natural science theories of the mind This provocative field has also gathered a wide range of criticisms from attributing too much autonomy to the brain to basing itself on faulty assumptions about our prehistoric past *Epistemological Dimensions of Evolutionary Psychology* reframes its discipline for the contemporary era correcting common misconceptions and mediating between different schools of thought By focusing on the nature and limits of knowledge and reasoning the essence of epistemology contributors offer fresh insights at the intersection of human cognitive abilities as adaptations and our self perception of knowledge including evolutionary perspectives on altruism depression or the phasing out of human sacrifice This diversity strengthens and vindicates the field as evinced by thought provoking dispatches such as *Toward a cognitive philosophy of science* *Evolutionary media psychology and its epistemological foundation* *The meme meme revisited* *Depression as an adaptation* *Like me a homophily based account of human culture* *Preparedness to learn about the world evidence from infant research* An engaging and often controversial testament to the combined power of evolution and logic *Epistemological Dimensions of Evolutionary Psychology* will intrigue philosophers as well as psychologists in a variety of subdisciplines

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