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Creatures of Cain Erika Lorraine Milam, 2018-12-11 How Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species' unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency *Creatures of Cain* charts the rise and precipitous fall in Cold War America of a theory that attributed man's evolutionary success to his unique capacity for murder Drawing on a wealth of archival materials and in-depth interviews Erika Lorraine Milam reveals how the scientists who advanced this killer ape theory capitalized on an expanding postwar market in intellectual paperbacks and widespread faith 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

Life Out of Balance Joel B. Hagen, 2021-04-13 Traces historical developments in scientific conceptions of physiology ecology behavior and evolutionary biology during the mid-twentieth century *Life Out of Balance* focuses on a period in history when new ideas of self-regulation adaptation and fitness became central to a variety of biological disciplines During the decades surrounding World War II these ideas developed in several quite different contexts and led to greater debates about the merits of such models as applied to larger systems including society at large Particularly in its later cybernetic form homeostasis seemed to

provide new ways of discussing balance and regulation that avoided discredited approaches of earlier champions of vitalism and mechanism. It provided a common perspective and terminology for discussing self-regulating systems whether biological, mechanical, or social. Although enormously fruitful and influential, homeostatic perspectives also generated numerous controversies when critics questioned the degree to which biological systems are characterized by balance and self-regulation. Resolving these controversies continues to be a challenge in modern biology. If natural selection constitutes the first law of biology, scientists who champion homeostasis as a theoretical model claim that it is a second law equally important and closely related to the first. Such claims notwithstanding, homeostasis has generated a series of controversies since it was formalized by Walter Cannon in the late 1920s. Critics contended that Cannon took a too optimistic view of life, not only ignoring pathological deviations from normality but also failing to adequately explain the ability of living things to respond adaptively to environmental challenges. Underlying these controversies was the unresolved problem of integrating physiology and other areas of functional biology with the emerging evolutionary synthesis of Mendelian genetics and Darwinian natural selection. The physiological idea of homeostasis as the adaptive fit between the organism and its environment and the Darwinian idea of adaptation and fitness in terms of reproductive success might seem to be complementary in an unproblematic way, but historically they have had an uneasy relationship.

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.

Political Biology M. Meloni, 2016-05-25. This book explores the socio-political implications

of human heredity from the second half of the nineteenth century to the present postgenomic moment It addresses three main phases in the politicization of heredity the peak of radical eugenics 1900 1945 characterized by an aggressive ethos of supporting the transformation of human society via biological knowledge the repositioning after 1945 of biological thinking into a liberal democratic human rights framework and the present postgenomic crisis in which the genome can no longer be understood as insulated from environmental signals In *Political Biology* Maurizio Meloni argues that thanks to the ascendancy of epigenetics we may be witnessing a return to soft heredity the idea that these signals can cause changes in biology that are themselves transferable to succeeding generations This book will be of great interest to scholars across science and technology studies the philosophy and history of science and political and social theory

Theological Foundations for Environmental Ethics James Schaefer, 2009-05-07 Earth is imperiled Human activities are adversely affecting the land water air and myriad forms of biological life that comprise the ecosystems of our planet Indicators of global warming and holes in the ozone layer inhibit functions vital to the biosphere Environmental damage to the planet becomes damaging to human health and well being now and into the future and too often that damage affects those who are least able to protect themselves Can religion make a positive contribution to preventing further destruction of biological diversity and ecosystems and threats to our earth Jame Schaefer thinks that it can and she examines the thought of Christian Church fathers and medieval theologians to reveal and retrieve insights that may speak to our current plight By reconstructing the teachings of Augustine Thomas Aquinas and other classic thinkers to reflect our current scientific understanding of the world Schaefer shows how to green the Catholic faith to value the goodness of creation to appreciate the beauty of creation to respect creation s praise for God to acknowledge the kinship of all creatures to use creation with gratitude and restraint and to live virtuously within the earth community

Myth Gregory Schrempf, William Hansen, 2002-10-29 *Myth A New Symposium* offers a broad based assessment of the present state of myth study It was inspired by a revisiting of the influential mid century work *Myth A Symposium* edited by Thomas Sebeok A systematic introduction and 15 contributions from a wide spectrum of disciplines offer a range of views on past myth study and suggest directions for the future Contributors blend theoretical analysis with richly documented historical ethnographic and literary illustrations and examples drawn from Native American classical medieval and modern sources

The Routledge Handbook of the Ethics of Human Enhancement Fabrice Jotterand, Marcello Ienca, 2023-08-01 *The Routledge Handbook of the Ethics of Human Enhancement* provides readers with a philosophically rich and scientifically grounded analysis of human enhancement and its ethical implications A landmark in the academic literature the volume covers human enhancement in genetic engineering neuroscience synthetic biology regenerative medicine bioengineering and many other fields The Handbook includes a diverse and multifaceted collection of 30 chapters all appearing here in print for the first time that reveal the fundamental ethical challenges related to human enhancement The chapters have been written by internationally recognized leaders in the field

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The Evolution of Altruism and the Ordering of Love Stephen J. Pope, 1995-04-01 In this book Stephen J Pope argues that contemporary scientifically based theories of the evolution of altruism provide important insights into one of the fundamental moral problems of Christian ethics the natural basis of love and its ordering He explores the contributions evolutionary theory makes to our understanding of the biological foundations of kin preference and reciprocal care the limits of love and the need for an ordering of love issues relevant to any ethic that accords a central role to the deeply natural affections found in friendship marriage and the family He proposes that understanding human nature in its broader evolutionary context brings to ethics a needed balance between the personal and biological dimensions of human nature In the context of Catholic ethics Pope points out functional similarities between Thomas Aquinas's use of then available scientific theories in his interpretation of the natural basis of primary relationships and Pope's own efforts to avoid the deficiencies that characterize contemporary Catholic interpretations of love based on personalism and existentialism He concludes with a call for a multidimensional interpretation of love one that incorporates scientifically based theories about human nature together with an appreciation of the significance of motives intentions and freedom for the ordering of human affections and moral responsibility This book will be of interest to moral theologians especially those concerned with the topics of love justice and natural law ethics

Altruism and Altruistic Love Stephen G. Post, Lynn G. Underwood, Jeffrey P. Schloss, William B. Hurlbut, 2002-03-28 The concept of altruism or disinterested concern for another's welfare has been discussed by everyone from theologians to psychologists to biologists In this cutting edge book evolutionary neurological developmental psychological social cultural and religious aspects of altruistic behavior are

examined by renowned researchers The result is a collaborative and provocative look at one of humanity's essential and defining characteristics

Eros and Civilization Herbert Marcuse, 2012-12-06 In this classic work Herbert Marcuse takes as his starting point Freud's statement that civilization is based on the permanent subjugation of the human instincts his reconstruction of the prehistory of mankind to an interpretation of the basic trends of western civilization stressing the philosophical and sociological implications

The Human Superorganism Rodney Dietert, PhD, 2016-07-12 Eyeopening Fascinating may presage a paradigm shift in medicine Kirkus Reviews starred review Teeming with information and big ideas Outstanding Booklist starred review The origin of asthma autism Alzheimer's allergies cancer heart disease obesity and even some kinds of depression is now clear Award winning researcher on the microbiome professor Rodney Dietert presents a new paradigm in human biology that has emerged in the midst of the ongoing global epidemic of noncommunicable diseases The Human Superorganism makes a sweeping paradigm shifting argument It demolishes two fundamental beliefs that have blinkered all medical thinking until very recently 1 Humans are better off as pure organisms free of foreign microbes and 2 the human genome is the key to future medical advances The microorganisms that we have sought to eliminate have been there for centuries supporting our ancestors They comprise as much as 90 percent of the cells in and on our bodies a staggering percentage More than a thousand species of them live inside us on our skin and on our very eyelashes Yet we have now significantly reduced their power and in doing so have sparked an epidemic of noncommunicable diseases which now account for 63 percent of all human deaths Ultimately this book is not just about microbes it is about a different way to view humans The story that Dietert tells of where the new biology comes from how it works and the ways in which it affects your life is fascinating authoritative and revolutionary Dietert identifies foods that best serve you the superorganism not new fad foods but ancient foods that have made sense for millennia He explains protective measures against unsafe chemicals and drugs He offers an empowering self care guide and the blueprint for a revolution in public health We are not what we have been taught Each of us is a superorganism The best path to a healthy life is through recognizing that profound truth

Children on Demand Thomas R. Frame, 2008 This is a book that starts off by acknowledging the pain of infertility for many people and then examines the options for conceiving that have developed so rapidly since Louise Brown the first test tube baby was born 30 years ago Tom Frame argues that ethics law and community desires haven't been able to keep up with technological advancement and that this is a problem He starts by looking at adoption and includes details about his own experience as an adoptee He writes about sperm and egg donors asking whether it's fair that they be allowed to remain anonymous he writes about IVF and surrogacy and finishes by writing about cases where women have asked to use the dead husbands stored sperm to become pregnant He looks at science religion philosophy ethics but his starting point is always what's best for the child His view that the ideal family is a mother a father and a child will create some controversy Provided by publisher

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