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Sociobiological Perspectives on Human Development Kevin B. MacDonald, 1988-01 **Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development** Robert G. Burgess, Kevin MacDonald, 2005 This new edition of *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* is obligatory reading for anyone interested in the integration of evolutionary theory into developmental psychology It provides a valuable corrective to recent narrow approaches which argue that the human mind is constructed exclusively of domain specific mechanisms and which deemphasize the importance of human psychological and behavioral plasticity Anyone who reads this book will come away with a richer understanding of our shared human nature Bill Irons Northwestern University In this volume Burgess and MacDonald have brought together a distinguished group of psychologists and anthropologists to investigate how given our evolutionary heritage genetic make up and salient environment behavior cognition and emotion unfold from the human organism They make clear that both evolutionary functional and proximate behavioral perspectives are essential to understanding the human mind and its products Many of these essays should be required reading for sociobiologists evolutionary psychologists and evolutionary anthropologists and their ilk Jeffrey Kurland Penn State It is clear that evolutionary biology has a tremendous amount to offer when it comes to our understanding of human development and yet many experts in developmental psychology have remained impervious to these insights At last this may change Burgess and MacDonald have compiled a rich array of theory and data much of it contributed by the leading lights of evolutionary psychology or if you prefer sociobiology A very valuable collection and one that might help define a new and important field David P Barash University of Washington *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* Second Edition considers the role of evolutionary theory in the field of developmental psychology to examine key topics of individual human development This unique book fills an important gap in the literature applying evolutionary models to human development by focusing on central development issues The book emphasizes both domain general evolved psychological mechanisms and domain specific processes The text also integrates behavior genetic research with evolutionary and developmental principles In this contributed volume editors Robert L Burgess and Kevin MacDonald have brought together a distinguished group of social and behavioral scientists employing multiple levels of analysis drawn from a variety of academic disciplines This diverse group of contributors illustrates the enormous power of evolutionary theory by elucidating human behavior and its development and the various ways it is manifested in different environments *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* applies evolutionary theory to such topics as parent child relationships the maltreatment of children psychopathology cooperation and competition among siblings and the acquisition of vital resources

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Perspectives on Human Development, Family, and Culture Sevdâ Bekman, Ayhan Aksu-Koç, 2009-02-26 Ka it iba i has long been at the forefront of research in developmental and cultural psychology and is one of the world s most highly respected cross cultural psychologists This collection of essays has been produced in honor of Professor Ka it iba i s retirement and to commemorate her contribution to the field The volume examines social developmental and cultural psychology and intervention policies A select group of international expert scholars explore those aspects of human behavior that are observed in all cultures as well as those that are unique to each They also examine changes in the family across socio cultural contexts and generations in order to understand the factors precipitating these changes Representing developments in theory and research in the field this volume that will appeal to researchers and students of developmental and cross cultural psychology across the world

Concepts and Theories of Human Development Richard M. Lerner, 2013-05-13 A classic in the field this third edition will continue to be the book of choice for advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses in theories of human development in departments of psychology and human development This volume has been substantially revised with an eye toward supporting applied developmental science and the developmental systems perspectives Since the publication of the second edition developmental systems theories have taken center stage in contemporary developmental science and have provided compelling alternatives to reductionist theoretical accounts having either a nature or nurture emphasis As a consequence a developmental systems orientation frames the presentation in this edition This new edition has been expanded substantially in comparison to the second edition Special features include A separate chapter focuses on the historical roots of concepts and theories of human development on philosophical models of development and on developmental contextualism Two new chapters surrounding the discussion of developmental contextualism one on developmental systems theories wherein several exemplars of such models are discussed and a corresponding chapter wherein key instances of such theories life span life course bioecological and action theoretical ones are presented A new chapter on cognition and development is included contrasting systems approaches to cognitive development with neo nativist perspectives A more differentiated treatment of nature oriented theories of development is provided There are separate chapters on behavior genetics the controversy surrounding the study of the heritability of intelligence work on the instinctual theory of Konrad Lorenz and a new chapter on

sociobiology A new chapter concentrates on applied developmental science *The Ontogeny of Human Bonding Systems*
Warren B. Miller, Joseph Lee Rodgers, 2001-11-30 The Ontogeny of Human Bonding Systems takes an interdisciplinary look at the phenomena of human bonding The authors draw upon behavioral genetics molecular genetics of behavior cognitive and affective neuroscience evolutionary psychology human ethology behavioral ecology and the study of attachment processes within developmental psychology The topics will emphasize human reproduction and fertility related behavior in particular and the evolutionary origins and neural underpinnings of such behavior This book is for anyone interested in the evolutionary origins neural underpinnings and psychological structure involved in human relationships **Handbook of Social**

Development Vincent B. Van Hasselt, Michel Hersen, 2013-11-11 Social development over one's lifetime is a complex area that has received considerable attention in the psychological social psychological and sociological literature over the years Surprisingly however since 1969 when Rand McNally published Goslin's Handbook of Socialization no comprehensive statement of the field has appeared in book form Given the impressive data in this area that have been adduced over the last two decades we trust that our handbook will serve to fill that gap In this volume we have followed a lifespan perspective starting with the social interactions that transpire in the earliest development stages and progressing through childhood adolescence adulthood and finally one's senior years In so doing we cover a variety of issues in depth The book contains 21 chapters and is divided into five parts I Theoretical Perspectives II Infants and Toddlers III Children and Adolescents IV Adults and V The Elderly Each of the parts begins with introductory material that reviews the overall issues to be considered Many individuals have contributed to the final production of this handbook Foremost are our eminent contributors who graciously agreed to share with us their expertise We also thank our administrative and technical staff for their assistance in carrying out the day to day tasks necessary to complete such a project Finally we thank Eliot Werner Executive Editor at Plenum for his willingness to publish and for his tolerance for the delays inevitable in the development of a large handbook

Sociogenetic Perspectives on Internalization Brian D. Cox, Cynthia Lightfoot, 2013-05-13 The issue of how the external world becomes part of the behavioral repertoire of children has been important to psychology from its very beginning preoccupying theorists from Sigmund Freud to George Herbert Mead But ever since Lev Vygotsky claimed that every function in a child's activity appears first as a process in the social realm between individuals and moves to a process that individual children can accomplish relatively independently there has been increased debate as to exactly how this process of internalization happens In contemporary developmental psychology the process of internalization has become so important that the time is ripe for a book which explicitly addresses the problems it poses Although the chapters in this book deal with age groups from preschool to adolescence and topics from mathematics to storytelling and from taking risks to making moral judgments there is one core question which unifies them all If the growing competence of a child is truly sociogenetic if it truly grows out of and is supported by and is dependent upon the social where is that competence truly

located Bearing a variety of labels cultural historical co constructionist dialectical contextualist narrative hermeneutic and discursive psychologies and analytic constructs scaffolding proleptic instruction participation appropriation and situated activity contemporary perspectives are showing clear signs of development and differentiation This volume s goal is to help bring some order to these differences without denying either the usefulness of this variety or the importance of the differences among perspectives This new book illuminates these differences by collecting a select sample of theory and research into one of two major sections The first section includes work undertaken from a social interactive perspective The overarching aim is to identify processes of child child or child adult interactions as they emerge over relatively short periods of time Typically the methodology involves the microanalysis of videotaped interactions Development is situated literally within social interactions which are considered directly responsible for children s development The second section provides a sample of work representing a symbolic action perspective This one is not oriented toward social interactions but toward the symbolic meanings that they express and that children impose on them The dominant methodology is interpretive or hermeneutic and the goal is to articulate the figurative metaphoric processes and narrative structures that inhabit social actions and from which they draw their meaning and coherence Children, Cities, and Psychological Theories Dietmar Görlitz,Hans Joachim Harloff,Günter Mey,Jaan Valsiner,2012-10-25 No detailed description available for Children Cities and Psychological Theories *The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Family Psychology* Catherine Salmon,Todd K. Shackelford,2011-05-27 The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Family Psychology focuses on the psychology behind people s familial behavior an understanding of which can illuminate our understanding of modern ancient and animal families

EBOOK: Understanding Girls' Friendships, Fights and Feuds: A Practical Approach to Girls' Bullying Valerie Besag,2006-03-16 Girls bullying is more subtle and less physical than that perpetrated by boys however it can be just as powerful and the emotional repercussions of bullying among girls can be more destructive and longer lasting than the effects of more obvious forms of bullying Teachers report that quarrels between girls are far more time consuming and difficult to resolve than the disputes of boys yet not enough information is available to guide them on dealing with girls fighting and unhappiness caused by their relationships with other girls many of whom may have been their closest friends *Understanding Girls Friendships Fights and Feuds* illuminates the issue of girls bullying an issue that can cause a great deal of distress but which is sometimes ignored or dismissed by adults Drawing on close observations of girls behaviour Val Besag provides an in depth understanding of girls bullying exploring the mechanisms and language that girls use to entice some into their groups and exclude others The book offers detailed practical advice for dealing with girls bullying which will help both students and teachers to understand and combat different kinds of bullying as well as comprehensive guidance for preventing or reducing bullying activities among girls including Whole school approaches Programmes for developing emotional literacy and resilience Approaches for dealing with gangs Using methods such as art and drama Developing conflict resolution skills

Student parent programmes Peer support programmes This is key reading for teachers trainee teachers educational psychologists and social workers academics and researchers in the field and others who have an interest in creating bully free schools and societies

The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology, Volume 1 David M. Buss, 2015-10-01 The indispensable reference tool for the groundbreaking science of evolutionary psychology Why is the mind designed the way it is How does input from the environment interact with the mind to produce behavior These are the big unanswered questions that the field of evolutionary psychology seeks to explore The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology is the seminal work in this vibrant quickly developing new discipline In this thorough revision and expansion luminaries in the field provide an in depth exploration of the foundations of evolutionary psychology and explain the new empirical discoveries and theoretical developments that continue at a breathtaking pace Evolutionary psychologists posit that the mind has a specialized and complex structure just as the body has a specialized and complex structure From this important theoretical concept arises the vast array of possibilities that are at the core of the field which seeks to examine such traits as perception language and memory from an evolutionary perspective This examination is intended to determine the human psychological traits that are the products of sexual and natural selection and as such to chart and understand human nature Join the discussion of the big questions addressed by the burgeoning field of evolutionary psychology Explore the foundations of evolutionary psychology from theory and methods to the thoughts of EP critics Discover the psychology of human survival mating parenting cooperation and conflict culture and more Identify how evolutionary psychology is interwoven with other academic subjects and traditional psychological disciplines The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology is the definitive guide for every psychologist and student interested in keeping abreast of new ideas in this quickly developing field

Life Without Father David Popenoe, 1996 The author of *Disturbing the Nest* Family Change and Decline in Modern Society reveals how the disintegration of the child centered two parent family and the weakening commitment of fathers to their children that usually follows are a central cause of many of America's worst individual and social problems

Families without Fathers David Popenoe, 2017-07-12 The American family is changing Divorce single parents and stepfamilies are redefining the ways we live together and raise our children Many experts feel these seemingly inevitable changes should be celebrated they claim that the new families which often lack a strong father are actually healthier than traditional two parent families or at the very least do children no harm But as David Popenoe shows in *Families Without Fathers* this optimistic view is severely misguided Examining evidence from social and behavioral science history and evolutionary biology Popenoe shows why fathers today are deserting their families in record numbers The disintegration of the child centered two parent family especially in the inner cities where as many as two in three children are growing up without their fathers and the weakening commitment of fathers to their children that more and more follows divorce are central causes of many of our worst individual and social problems Juvenile delinquency drug and alcohol abuse teenage pregnancy welfare dependency and child poverty can be

directly traced to fathers lack of involvement in their children s lives Our situation will only get worse Popenoe warns unless men are willing to renew their commitment to their marriages and to their children Yet he is not just an alarmist He suggests concrete policies and new ways of thinking and acting that will help all fathers improve their marriages and family lives and tells us what we as individuals and as a society can do to support and strengthen the most important thing a man can do

Origins of Psychopathology Horacio Fabrega (Jr.),2002 What are the origins of human psychopathology Is mental illness a relatively recent phenomenon or has it been with us throughout evolution In *Origins of Psychopathology* Horacio F rega Jr employs principles of evolutionary biology to better understand the significance of mental illness He explores whether what psychiatry has categorized as mental disorders could have existed during earlier phases of human evolution F brega approaches the prominent features of mental disorders as adaptive responses to the environment and life s circumstances which in turn can only be understood in the context of our evolutionary past Taking his cue from theoretical issues raised by research into primate behavior and early hominid evolution he poses the question What if any aspects of mental illness are rooted in our evolution Does mental illness occur in primates and other animals and if so what does this tell us about mental illness in human evolution How has mental illness played an adaptive role How has the development of language and higher cognitive functions affected characteristics of psychopathology F brega synthesizes insights from both the clinical and the evolutionary points of view This facet of psychopathology which involves its origins and manifestations viewed across the expanse of human evolution has until now been largely neglected in psychiatric education theory and practice *Depression*

Paul Gilbert,2016-08-05 *Depression The Evolution of Powerlessness* offers a fresh perspective on research theory and conceptualisations of the depressive disorders derived from evolution theory and arguing for the adoption of the biopsychosocial model The book is split into three parts Part I explores the major distinctions between all types of depression and Part II offers an overview of evolution theory and its application to depression Part III covers the major theories of depression theories are compared and contrasted highlighting controversies weaknesses and strengths and where cross fertilisation of ideas may be beneficial The final chapter outlines why simple theories of aetiology are inadequate and explores the role of culture and social relationships as elicitors of many forms of depression This Classic Edition with a new introduction from the author brings Paul Gilbert s early work to a new audience and will be of interest to clinicians researchers and historians in the field of psychology **Handbook of Attachment** Jude Cassidy,Phillip R.

Shaver,2016-05-31 Widely regarded as the state of the science reference on attachment this handbook interweaves theory and cutting edge research with clinical applications Leading researchers examine the origins and development of attachment theory present biological and evolutionary perspectives and explore the role of attachment processes in relationships including both parent child and romantic bonds Implications for mental health and psychotherapy are addressed with reviews of exemplary attachment oriented interventions for children and adolescents adults couples and families Contributors discuss

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Illness and Power Brant Wenegrat, 1995-03-01 Since ancient times physicians have believed that women are especially vulnerable to certain mental illnesses Contemporary research confirms that women are indeed more susceptible than men to anxiety depression multiple personality and eating disorders and several forms of what used to be called hysteria Why are these disorders more prevalent in women Brant Wenegrat convincingly asserts that women s excess risk stems from a lack of social power He reviews women s social power from an evolutionary and cross cultural perspective and places mental disorders in the context of evolution and societal organization In this comprehensive look at mental disorders commonly associated with women Brant Wenegrat convincingly asserts that women s excess risk stems from a lack of social power

Family Relationships Catherine A. Salmon, Todd K. Shackelford, 2008 Kinship ties the close relationships found within the family have been a central focus of evolutionary biological analyses of social behavior ever since biologist William Hamilton extended the concept of Darwinian fitness to include an individual s actions benefiting not only his own offspring but also collateral kin Evolutionary biologists consider organisms not only reproductive strategists but also nepotistic strategists If a person s genes are just as likely to be reproduced in her sister as in her daughter then we should expect the evolution of sororal investment in the same way as one expects maternal investment This concept has revolutionized biologists understanding of social interaction and developmental psychologists understanding of the family However kinship ties have largely been ignored in other areas of psychology particularly social psychology Family Relationships brings together leading theorists and researchers from evolutionary psychology and related disciplines to illustrate the ways in which an evolutionary perspective can inform our study and understanding of family relationships The contributors argue that family psychology is relationship specific the relationship between mother and daughter is different from that between father and daughter or that between brother and sister or sister and sister In other words humans have evolved specialized mechanisms for processing information and motivating behavior that deal with the distinct demands of being a mate father mother sibling child or grandparent Such an evolutionary perspective on family dynamics provides a unique insight into human behavior This volume will be an indispensable resource for psychologists sociologists and anthropologists as well scholars of family marriage and animal behavior

Sex, Power, Conflict David M. Buss, Neil Malamuth, 1996-04-11 Sexual harassment in the workplace date rape and domestic violence dominate the headlines and have recently sparked scholarly debates about the nature of the sexes Concurrently the scientific community is conducting research in topics of sex and gender issues Indeed more research is being done on the topics of sexual conflict and coercion than at any other time in the history of the social sciences Despite

this attention it is clear that these issues are being addressed from two essentially different perspectives one is labeled feminist while the other viewed as antithetical to the feminist movement is called evolutionary psychology which emphasizes the history of reproductive strategies in understanding conflict between the sexes This book brings together leading experts from both sides of the debate in order to discover how each could offer insights lacking in the other The editors overall goal is to show how the feminist and evolutionary approaches are complementary despite their evident differences then provide an integration and synthesis In fact several of the contributors to this unique volume consider themselves advocates of both approaches As a stimulating presentation of the dynamics of sex power and conflict and a pioneering rapprochement of the diverse tendencies within the scientific community this book will attract a wide audience in both psychology and women s studies fields

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