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strategies for maximising genetic survival As social groups became more complex motivations for warfare developed from simple protection of blood relations to political appeals to shared ethnicity religion and national identity But the ultimate cause of warfare is rooted in the most basic of human drives the need to ensure that one's genes will survive and reproduce The authors challenge many assumptions about human behaviour in general and warfare in particular They convincingly present the case for an evolutionary understanding of the propensity for warfare supporting their argument with data from a vast array of social and natural science research In doing so they reveal why previous attempts at ending war have failed and make proactive suggestions toward the development of a new agenda for world peace *Routledge Library Editions:*

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in biology and other disciplines Hobbesian Moral and Political Theory Gregory S. Kavka, 2021-01-12 In recent years serious attempts have been made to systematize and develop the moral and political themes of great philosophers of the past Kant Locke Marx and the classical utilitarians all have their current defenders and are taken seriously as expositors of sound moral and political views It is the aim of this book to introduce Hobbes into this select group by presenting a plausible moral and political theory inspired by Leviathan Using the techniques of analytic philosophy and elementary game theory the author develops a Hobbesian argument that justifies the liberal State and reconciles the rights and interests of rational individuals with their obligations Hobbes's case against anarchy based on his notorious claim that life outside the political State would be a war of all against all is analyzed in detail while his endorsement of the absolutist State is traced to certain false hypotheses about political sociology With these eliminated Hobbes's principles support a liberal redistributive or satisfactory State and a limited right of revolution Turning to normative issues the book explains Hobbes's account of morality based on enlightened self interest and shows how the Hobbesian version of social contract theory justifies the political obligations of citizens of satisfactory States Killer Instinct Nadine Weidman, 2021-10-19 A historian of science examines key public debates about the fundamental nature of humans to ask why a polarized discourse about nature versus nurture became so entrenched in the popular sciences of animal and human behavior Are humans innately aggressive or innately cooperative In the 1960s bestselling books enthralled American readers with the startling claim that humans possessed an instinct for violence inherited from primate ancestors Critics responded that humans were inherently loving and altruistic The resulting debate fiercely contested and highly public left a lasting impression on the popular science discourse surrounding what it means to be human Killer Instinct traces how Konrad Lorenz Robert Ardrey and their followers drew on the sciences of animal behavior and paleoanthropology to argue that the aggression instinct drove human evolutionary progress Their message spread throughout popular media brought pointed ripostes Led by the anthropologist Ashley Montagu opponents presented a rival vision of human nature equally based in biological evidence that humans possessed inborn drives toward love and cooperation Over the course of the debate however each side accused the other of holding an extremist position that behavior was either determined entirely by genes or shaped solely by environment Nadine Weidman shows that what started as a dispute over the innate tendencies of animals and humans transformed into an opposition between nature and nurture This polarized formulation proved powerful When E O Wilson introduced his sociobiology in 1975 he tried to rise above the oppositional terms of the aggression debate But the controversy over Wilson's work led by critics like the feminist biologist Ruth Hubbard was ultimately absorbed back into the nature versus nurture formulation Killer Instinct explores what happens and what gets lost when polemics dominate discussions of the science of human nature *Shaping Science with Rhetoric* Leah Ceccarelli, 2010-11-15 How do scientists persuade colleagues from diverse fields to cross the disciplinary divide risking their careers in new interdisciplinary research programs Why do some

attempts to inspire such research win widespread acclaim and support while others do not In *Shaping Science with Rhetoric* Leah Ceccarelli addresses such questions through close readings of three scientific monographs in their historical contexts Theodosius Dobzhansky's *Genetics and the Origin of Species* 1937 which inspired the modern synthesis of evolutionary biology Erwin Schrödinger's *What Is Life* 1944 which catalyzed the field of molecular biology and Edward O Wilson's *Consilience* 1998 a so far not entirely successful attempt to unite the social and biological sciences She examines the rhetorical strategies used in each book and evaluates which worked best based on the reviews and scientific papers that followed in their wake Ceccarelli's work will be important for anyone interested in how interdisciplinary fields are formed from historians and rhetoricians of science to scientists themselves

The Biological Roots of Human Nature Timothy H. Goldsmith, 1994 In this stimulating book Goldsmith argues that biology has a great deal to say that should be of interest to social scientists historians philosophers and humanists in general He believes that anyone studying the social behavior of humans must take into consideration both proximate cause the physiology biochemistry and social mechanisms of behavior and ultimate cause how the behavior came to exist in evolutionary time Goldsmith a neurobiologist draws examples from neurobiology psychology and ethology behavioral evolution The result is a work that overcomes many of the misconceptions that have hindered the rich contributions the biological sciences have to offer concerning the evolution of human society behavior and sense of identity Among the key topics addressed are the nature of biological explanation the relationship between genes and behavior those aspects of behavior most likely to respond to natural selection the relationship between evolution and learning and some probable modes of interaction between cultural and biological evolution By re-examining the role of biological explanation in the domain of social development the author has significantly advanced a more well rounded view of human evolution and shed new light on the perennial question of what it means to be human His book will appeal to biologists social scientists traditional humanists and interested general readers

Evolutionary Instability Gebhard Geiger, 2012-12-06 The recent sociobiology debate has raised fundamental and previously unresolved conceptual problems *Evolutionary Instability* Logical and Material Aspects of a Unified Theory of Biosocial Evolution offers approaches for their solution The scientific applications comprise the dynamics and evolutionary instability of hierarchically organized systems especially systems of interacting behavioural phenotypes in animals and man The technical apparatus is thoroughly explained in intuitive terms within the text and illustrated by numerous familiar examples and graphical representations supplemented by an informal summary and discussion The analyses offer new theoretical perspectives to such diverse fields as philosophy of science evolutionary biology general system theory and sociology

Coevolution William H. Durham, 1991 Charles Darwin's *On the Origins of Species* had two principal goals to show that species had not been separately created and to show that natural selection had been the main force behind their proliferation and descent from common ancestors In *Coevolution* the author proposes a powerful new theory of cultural evolution that is of the descent with modification of the shared

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