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Bioaesthetics Carsten Strathausen, 2017-10-15 In recent years bioaesthetics has used the latest discoveries in evolutionary studies and neuroscience to provide new ways of looking at art and aesthetics Carsten Strathausen s remarkable exploration of this emerging field is the first comprehensive account of its ideas as well as a timely critique of its limitations Strathausen familiarizes readers with the basics of bioaesthetics grounding them in its philosophical underpinnings while articulating its key components Importantly he delves into the longstanding problem of the two cultures that separate the arts and the sciences Seeking to make bioaesthetics a more robust way of thinking Strathausen then critiques it for failing to account for science s historical and cultural assumptions At its worst he says biologism reduces artworks to mere automatons that rubber stamp pre established scientific truths Written with a sensitive understanding of science s strengths and willing to refute its best arguments Bioaesthetics helps readers separate the sensible from the specious At a time when humanities departments are shrinking and when STEM education is on the rise Bioaesthetics makes vital points about the limitations of science while lodging a robust defense of the importance of the humanities

The Heredity Hoax Richard M. Lerner, Gary Greenberg, 2025-01-30 This innovative and thought provoking book integrates both new authored material and reprints of existing literature that together provide a compelling narrative that reveals the fatally flawed science associated with genetic

reductionist accounts of human behavior and development Through an interdisciplinary lens it illuminates the dynamic nature of human development empowering readers to question established notions and embrace the complexity of our potential Across the book the work of top tier scientists from developmental comparative educational and biological science illuminates theory and research converging on the conclusion that the multiple egregiously flawed work of genetic reductionists should be expunged from research pertinent to human development The book challenges the prevailing reductionist narratives and their application to social policies programs and uses in media Theoretically based and empirically rigorous this multidisciplinary approach to human development will shine a light on the inequities in individuals or groups that suggest that specific genes do not enable them to succeed in life The Heredity Hoax invites graduate programs and advanced undergraduate courses on human development human potential epigenetics and more to delve into the intricate interplay between genes environment and personal growth This will also serve as an unimpeachable source of evidence for researchers educators and social policymakers

Behavioral Evolution and Integrative Levels G. Greenberg, E. Tobach, 2014-05-22 First published in 1984 In this collection of essays Schneirla is identified as a scientist and citizen unafraid to hold and present unpopular ideas Schneirla had always been opposed to the hereditarian views that allowed for the politicalization of psychology and spoke out early against the idea of the genetic basis of behavior It is fitting that his ideas which still form the nexus of the major theoretical criticism of classical ethology now can be seen to stand in opposition to the hereditarian views of socio biology

Biocracy Lynton Keith Caldwell, 2019-04-09 Biocracy a term invented by physiologist Walter Bradford Cannon refers to the influence of biological science on society and its public policies Beginning with the prophetic essay Biopolitics Science Ethics and Public Policy this book addresses various aspects of the relationships among the life sciences society and government Included in the topics considered are some of the more critical issues of our time the social responses to life science innovations health and homeostasis as social concepts the relationship between history and biology and that between the life sciences and the law biocratic interpretations of ethical behavior and biopolitical conflicts and the options risks and international consequences of biotechnology Caldwell s book is a collection of articles that he wrote on this subject over a period of twenty five years Of the ten chapters four have previously appeared in scholarly journals but have undergone extensive editorial revisions appropriate to this publication The remaining six chapters have been presented at various professional meetings but have not hitherto been available in print

Concepts and Theories of Human Development Richard M. Lerner, 2018-04-19 Concepts and Theories of Human Development is the most comprehensive and in depth overview of the foundational theoretical contributions to understanding human development and the influence of these contributions for contemporary research and application in developmental science Since its initial publication in 1976 it has been an essential resource for students and professionals alike and has become the go to book for graduate students studying for their comprehensive exam on human development In this new Fourth Edition Richard M

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upheld by Oliver Wendell Holmes's Supreme Court. Degler then examines the work of those who denied any role for biology who thought culture shaped human nature a group ranging from Franz Boas, Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead to John B. Watson and B. F. Skinner. Equally important he examines the forces behind this fundamental shift in a scientific paradigm arguing that ideological reasons especially the struggle against racism and sexism in America led to this change in scientific thinking. Finally Degler considers the revival of Darwinism without the Social Darwinism racism and sexism led first by ethologists such as Karl von Frisch, Nikolaas Tinbergen, Konrad Lorenz and Jane Goodall who revealed clear parallels between animal and human behavior and followed in varying degrees by such figures as Melvin Konner, Alice Rossi, Jerome Kagan and Edward O. Wilson as well as others in anthropology, political science, sociology and economics. What kind of animal is Homo sapiens and how did we come to be this way. In this wide ranging history Carl Degler traces our attempts over the last century to answer these questions. In doing so he has produced a volume that will fascinate anyone curious about the nature of human beings.

George C. Williams and Evolutionary Literacy Michael P. Cohen, 2022-09-28. In this book a case study of a humanistic reading of an essential evolutionary theorist George C. Williams. May 12 1926 September 8 2010 the author contends that certain classic works of evolutionary theory and history are the most important nature writing of recent times. What it means to be scientifically literate is essential for humanistic scholars who must ground themselves with literary reading of scientific texts. As the most influential American evolutionary theorist of the second half of the twentieth century Williams' masterly critique frames questions about adaptation and natural selection and answers in a plain aphoristic writing style. Williams aims for parsimony to recognize adaptation at the level necessitated by the facts and no higher through a minimalist writing style. This voice articulates a powerful process that operates at very low levels by blind and selfish chance at the expense of its designed products using purely trial and error.

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Development Richard M. Lerner, 2021-03-30. In the World Library of Psychologists series international experts present career long collections of what they judge to be their most interesting publications extracts from books key articles research findings and practical and theoretical contributions. Professor Richard M. Lerner has been prominent in the application of developmental science across the life span for half a century investigating dynamic relational development systems and their potential impact on positive youth development PYD and social justice. In this collection Professor Lerner presents the development of his theory of and research about relations between life span human development and contextual or ecological change exploring the mutually influential relations between humans and their peer family school and community contexts. Including a specially written introduction in which Professor Lerner reflects on the importance of mentorship and contextualises both the field and the evolution of his wide ranging career this collection will be a valuable resource for students and researchers of developmental psychology.

Selected Writings of Maureen O'Hara on the Art, Science, and Hope of Humanism Keith Tudor, Maureen O'Hara, 2025-06-30. This book presents the work of the eminent British American

psychologist Maureen O'Hara It explores the trajectory of humanistic psychology over the last few decades providing a link between its original proponents notably Carl Rogers and its contemporary manifestations The text reproduces 18 of O'Hara's original papers arranged in six parts each of which reflects a significant area in which she has contributed her rigorous analysis and creative thinking i.e. the person-centred approach humanistic psychology third force science client-centred therapy psychology futures and education A unique feature of the book is a series of dialogues about O'Hara's contributions in each of these areas with the book's editor Keith Tudor The dialogues reveal not only O'Hara's reflections on and further thinking about each area of her contributions but also how prescient her analysis was and how contemporary and relevant her thinking still is Bringing together a collection of O'Hara's works to a broader audience this book will be of interest to humanistic psychologists and psychotherapists as well as those studying and/or training in this field **A Feminist**

Glossary of Human Geography Linda McDowell, Joanne Sharp, 2014-05-01 A Feminist Glossary of Human Geography is the first guide to the main theories, concepts and terms commonly used in geographical debates about gender relations Written by key contributors to feminist theory it contains over 400 lively and accessible definitions of the terms found in feminist debates which students of geography need to know Four levels of entry are used from 50 to 1500 words taking account of the varying degrees of complexity of the terms covered From AIDS to witch from abortion to whiteness this Glossary is cross-referenced throughout and includes a comprehensive bibliography It is an invaluable reference for anyone studying geography and gender enabling them to approach the terminology of feminist theory and ideas with confidence *The Artful Species* Stephen Davies, 2012-11-29 *The Artful Species* explores the idea that our aesthetic responses and art behaviors are connected to our evolved human nature Our humanoid forerunners displayed aesthetic sensibilities hundreds of thousands of years ago and the art standing of prehistoric cave paintings is virtually uncontested In Part One Stephen Davies analyses the key concepts of the aesthetic art and evolution and explores how they might be related He considers a range of issues including whether animals have aesthetic tastes and whether art is not only universal but cross-culturally comprehensible Part Two examines the many aesthetic interests humans take in animals and how these reflect our biological interests and the idea that our environmental and landscape preferences are rooted in the experiences of our distant ancestors In considering the controversial subject of human beauty evolutionary psychologists have traditionally focused on female physical attractiveness in the context of mate selection but Davies presents a broader view which decouples human beauty from mate choice and explains why it goes more with social performance and self-presentation Part Three asks if the arts together or singly are biological adaptations incidental byproducts of non-art adaptations or so removed from biology that they rate as purely cultural technologies Davies does not conclusively support any one of the many positions considered here but argues that there are grounds nevertheless for seeing art as part of human nature Art serves as a powerful and complex signal of human fitness and so cannot be incidental to biology Indeed aesthetic responses and art behaviors are the

touchstones of our humanity *Rethinking Wilderness* Mark Woods, 2017-07-30 The concept and values of wilderness along with the practice of wilderness preservation have been under attack for the past several decades In *Rethinking Wilderness* Mark Woods responds to seven prominent anti wilderness arguments Woods offers a rethinking of the received concept of wilderness developing a positive account of wilderness as a significant location for the other than human value adding properties of naturalness wildness and freedom Interdisciplinary in approach the book combines environmental philosophy environmental history environmental social sciences the science of ecology and the science of conservation biology

Human Being and Vulnerability Joseph Sverker, 2020-11-24 Joseph Sverker explores the division between social constructivism and a biologist essentialism by means of Christian theology For this Sverker uses a fascinating approach He lets critical theorist Judith Butler psycholinguist Steven Pinker and systematic theologian Colin Gunton interact While theology plays a central part to make the interaction possible the context is also that of the school and the effect of institutions on the pupil as a human being and learner In order to understand what underlies the division between nature and nurture or biology and the social in school Sverker develops new central concepts such as a kenotic personalism a weak ontology of relationality and a relational and performative reading of evolution He argues that most fundamental for what it is to be human is the person vulnerability bodiliness openness to the other and dependence Sverker concludes that the division between constructivism and essentialism discloses a deeper divide namely that between fundamentally vulnerable persons on the one hand and constructed independent individuals on the other *The Paradox of Grammatical Change* Ulrich Detges, Richard Waltereit, 2008-01-01 Recent years have seen intense debates between formal generative and functional linguists particularly with respect to the relation between grammar and usage This debate is directly relevant to diachronic linguistics where one and the same phenomenon of language change can be explained from various theoretical perspectives In this a close look at the divergent and or convergent evolution of a richly documented language family such as Romance promises to be useful The basic problem for any approach to language change is what Eugenio Coseriu has termed the paradox of change if synchronically languages can be viewed as perfectly running systems then there is no reason why they should change in the first place And yet as everyone knows languages are changing constantly In nine case studies a number of renowned scholars of Romance linguistics address the explanation of grammatical change either within a broadly generative or a functional framework

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