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Human Growth in the Past Robert D. Hoppa, Charles M. FitzGerald, 1999-10-28 An interdisciplinary analysis of human growth in past populations first published in 1999

The Past and the Future of Human Immunity Under Viral Evolutionary Pressure Gkikas Magiorkinis, Tara P. Hurst, 2019-12-04 There is a long standing evolutionary battle between viruses and their hosts that continues to be waged The evidence of this conflict can be found on both sides with the human immune system being responsive to new viral challenges and viruses having developed often sophisticated countermeasures The arms race between viruses and hosts can be thought as an example of the Red Queen race an evolutionary hypothesis inspired from the dialogue of Alice with the Red Queen in Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass* At the same time viruses have a minimal genomic content as they have evolved to hitchhike biological machinery of their hosts or other co infecting viruses The minimalistic viral genome could be thought as the result of a Black Queen evolution a theory inspired from the card game *Hearts* where the winner is the one with the fewest points at the end The effects of this arms race are evident in the evolution of the human immune system This system is capable of responding to diverse viral challenges utilizing both the ancient innate immune system and the more recently evolved adaptive immune system of jawed vertebrates It is now well known that the two systems are linked with innate immunity hypothesized to have provided raw material for the emergence of the adaptive immune response The adaptive immune response comprises several protein families including B and T cell receptors MHC and KIR proteins for example that are encoded by complex and variable genomic regions This complexity enables for responsive genetic changes to occur in immune cells such as the ability of genomic hypervariable regions in B cells to recombine in order to produce more specific antibodies Indeed the human immune system is thought to be continually evolving via various mechanisms such as changes in the genes encoding immune receptors and the regulatory sequences that control their expression For example there is some evidence that exogenous viral infections can alter the expression of endogenous retroviruses some of which contribute to the immune response Viral countermeasures can include encoding decoy receptors for the signalling molecules of the immune response altering the gene expression of adaptive immune cells during chronic infection or using host enzymes to facilitate viral immune escape As the articles herein show the immune system continues to be challenged by viral infections and these challenges continue to shape how the immune system combats pathogens thus viruses and human immunity are continuously part of Red and Black Queen evolutionary dynamics We had the pleasure of working with Jonas Blomberg as a reviewer during the course of the Research Topic and his untimely passing was a great loss Prof Blomberg made significant contributions including to the nomenclature of endogenous retroviruses ERVs the evolution and characterization of specific human ERV HERV and the contribution of ERVs to diseases such as cancer It is with great respect for his contributions to the ERV field that we dedicate this eBook to his memory

The Story of Food in the Human Past Robyn E. Cutright, 2021-01-26 A sweeping overview of how and what humans

have eaten in their long history as a species

The Story of Food in the Human Past How What We Ate Made Us Who We Are uses case studies from recent archaeological research to tell the story of food in human prehistory Beginning with the earliest members of our genus Robyn E Cutright investigates the role of food in shaping who we are as humans during the emergence of modern Homo sapiens and through major transitions in human prehistory such as the development of agriculture and the emergence of complex societies This fascinating study begins with a discussion of how food shaped humans in evolutionary terms by examining what makes human eating unique the use of fire to cook and the origins of cuisine as culture and adaptation through the example of Neandertals The second part of the book describes how cuisine was reshaped when humans domesticated plants and animals and examines how food expressed ancient social structures and identities such as gender class and ethnicity Cutright shows how food took on special meaning in feasts and religious rituals and also pays attention to the daily preparation and consumption of food as central to human society Cutright synthesizes recent paleoanthropological and archaeological research on ancient diet and cuisine and complements her research on daily diet culinary practice and special purpose mortuary and celebratory meals in the Andes with comparative case studies from around the world to offer readers a holistic view of what humans ate in the past and what that reveals about who we are

Past Human Migrations in East Asia Alicia Sanchez-Mazas, Roger Blench, Malcolm D. Ross, Ilia Peiros, Marie Lin, 2008-07-25 The study of the prehistory of East Asia is developing very rapidly In uncovering the story of the flows of human migration that constituted the peopling of East Asia there exists widespread debate about the nature of evidence and the tools for correlating results from different disciplines Drawing upon the latest evidence in genetics linguistics and archaeology this exciting new book examines the history of the peopling of East Asia and investigates the ways in which we can detect migration and its different markers in these fields of inquiry Results from different academic disciplines are compared and reinterpreted in the light of evidence from others to attempt to try and generate consensus on methodology Taking a broad geographical focus the book also draws attention to the roles of minority peoples hitherto underplayed in accounts of the region's prehistory such as the Austronesian Tai Kadai and Altaic speakers whose contribution to the regional culture is now becoming accepted Past Human Migrations in East Asia presents a full picture of the latest research on the peopling of East Asia and will be of interest to scholars of all disciplines working on the reconstruction of the peopling of East and North East Asia

The Shadow of the Past: Moral Conundrums in Times of Turmoil Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-07 This thought provoking book delves into the moral complexities of war and its profound impact on the human psyche It examines the ethical dilemmas of resistance and collaboration exploring the moral justifications for each and the consequences of these choices Bystander behavior wartime alliances and the moral legacy of war are also examined providing a multifaceted perspective on the ethical challenges that conflict poses The book draws on historical examples and contemporary case studies to illustrate the complexities of these moral dilemmas In an era marked by ongoing conflicts and global

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The Social Impacts of Climate Change in China over the Past 2000 Years Xiuqi Fang,Yun Su,Jingyun Zheng,Lingbo Xiao,Zhudeng Wei,Jun Yin,2024-03-25 This book aims to illustrate how climate change had impacted the socio economic development in the history of China under the framework of food security The 10 years resolution sequences indexing the status of social and economic subsystems in China over the past 2000 years are reconstructed Statistical methods are used to reveal the major characters and main process of the impact of historical climate change on China s social economy This book serves as a reference both for researchers graduates and undergraduates majoring in geography climatology history and other related fields

Soils of the Past Gregory J. Retallack,2012-12-06 Landscapes viewed from afar have a timeless quality that is soothing to the human spirit Yet a tranquil wilderness scene is but a snapshot in the steady stream of surficial change Wind water and human activities reshape the landscape by means of gradual to catastrophic and usually irreversible events Much of this change destroys past landscapes but at some times and places landscapes are buried in the rock record This work is dedicated to the discovery of past landscapes and their life through the fossil record of soils A long history of surficial changes extending back almost to the origin of our planet can be deciphered from the study of these buried soils or paleosols Some rudiments of this history and our place in it are outlined in a final section of this book But first it is necessary to learn something of the language of soils of what happens to them when buried in the rock record and which of the forces of nature can be confidently reconstructed from their remains Much of this preliminary material is borrowed from soil science but throughout emphasis is laid on features that provide most reliable evidence of landscapes during the distant geological past This book has evolved primarily as a text for senior level university courses in paleopedology the study of fossil soils

Snapshots of the Past Brian M. Fagan,1995 Archaeology has been a subject of endless fascination to scholars students and the general public For the past three decades Prof Brian Fagan has been the key narrator of the story of the past for

many through his textbooks trade books and numerous magazine and journal articles In recent years Fagan has reported on the latest news theories and controversies in archaeology through his regular Timelines column in Archaeology Magazine In Snapshots of the Past Fagan collects many of these vignettes into a single work leading the reader on a tour through time and space that ranges from the ascent of the human species to the public controversies that concern today's archaeologist In these 30 brief chapters the author offers readers a series of snapshots of the issues of greatest contemporary interest the Eve hypothesis the peopling of the New World site looting the translation of Mayan hieroglyphs the domestication of animals the impact of feminism on archaeology the archaeology of slavery and evidence of human cannibalism among many others Included among the articles are several pieces written specifically for this volume including a description of the recent spectacular cave art finds at Chauvet Grotto in France For instructors of archaeology the book is a handy compilation of brief interesting cases to engage your students For serious archaeologists the book represents a collection of works of one of the important synthesizers of the field For the avocational archaeologist the book provides a fascinating readable update on issues of current concern

Human Adaptability: Future Trends And Lessons From The Past, Perspective In Human Biology, Vol 3 Charles Oxnard, Leonard Freedman, 1998-01-22 This volume takes its subtitle from the theme of the ASHB meeting for 1996 Human Adaptability Future Trends and Lessons from the Past The first paper is the annual conference lecture Human Evolution Today Which Way Next delivered by Professor Maciej Henneberg the newly appointed Wood Jones Professor at the University of Adelaide This is followed by the transcripts of two papers resulting from a debate on Species and Human Evolution also from the meeting The first is Species Concept in Palaeoanthropology by Colin Groves and the second The Problem of Species in Hominid Evolution by Maciej Henneberg There are also a series of individual papers Two of these are shorter integrative pieces Philosophical Problems in Palaeoanthropology by Darren Curnoe and A Biological Basis for Generative Learning in Science by Lynette Schavieren and Mark Cosgrove These are followed in turn by two proffered papers on specific problems Patterns of Morphological Discrimination in the Human Talus a Consideration of the Case for Negative Function by Robert Kidd and Charles Oxnard and The Specific Status of a new Siwalik Sivapithecine Specimen by David Cameron Rajeev Patnaik and Michelle Stevens The final contribution is one of the longer integrative papers which has characterised each of the prior volumes The Interface of Function Genes Development and Evolution Insights from Primate Morphometrics by Charles Oxnard

Telling Children About the Past Nena Galanidou, Liv Helga Dommasnes, 2007-12-01 This book brings together archeologists historians psychologists and educators from different countries and academic traditions to address the many ways that we tell children about the distant past Knowing the past is fundamentally important for human societies as well as for individual development The authors expose many unquestioned assumptions and preformed images in narratives of the past that are routinely presented to children The contributors both examine the ways in which children come to grips with the past and critically assess the many ways in which contemporary

societies and an increasing number of commercial agents construct and use the past

Water Societies and Technologies from the Past and Present Mark Altaweel, Yijie Zhuang, 2018-11-26 Today our societies face great challenges with water in terms of both quantity and quality but many of these challenges have already existed in the past Focusing on Asia Water Societies and Technologies from the Past and Present seeks to highlight the issues that emerge or re emerge across different societies and periods and asks what they can tell us about water sustainability Incorporating cutting edge research and pioneering field surveys on past and present water management practices the interdisciplinary contributors together identify how societies managed water resource challenges and utilised water in ways that allowed them to evolve persist or drastically alter their environment The case studies from different periods ancient and modern and from different regions including Egypt Sri Lanka Cambodia Southwest United States the Indus Basin the Yangtze River the Mesopotamian floodplain the early Islamic city of Sultan Kala in Turkmenistan and ancient Korea offer crucial empirical data to readers interested in comparing the dynamics of water management practices across time and space and to those who wish to understand water related issues through conceptual and quantitative models of water use The case studies also challenge classical theories on water management and social evolution examine and establish the deep historical roots and ecological foundations of water sustainability issues and contribute new grounds for innovations in sustainable urban planning and ecological resilience

Remains of the Past in Old English Literature Jan-Peer Hartmann, 2025-02-11 Argues for a new understanding of Old English responses to materiality and historical change Human communities have interacted with the material remains of earlier periods for millennia Such archaeological objects including bones coins weapons building materials and architectural landmarks were physically handled reused transformed and reinterpreted they were also depicted in literature This book examines how Old English texts imagine such human encounters with the remnants of the past It explores Elene's perspective on the discovery of the True Cross as a narrative of political spiritual and epistemic translatio and the multiple ways in which The Wanderer and The Ruin use images of ruins and the poetic formula work of giants to construct an unknown and unrecoverable past it also considers the engagements with untimely objects in Beowulf and the Anonymous Old English Legend of the Seven Sleepers and how the Ruthwell Cross Poem and The Dream of the Rood play off figural against literal history As this study demonstrates Old English texts combined and creatively adapted a broad variety of ways of conceptualizing not merely history but indeed the very processes by which historical thought operates Its careful readings show that these texts not only display a deep and conflicted understanding of the philosophical implications of viewing history and temporality through the prism of material objects but also exhibit a powerful capacity for expressing such an understanding through aesthetic strategies

Building on the Past G. McGill, 2003-09-02 This comprehensive guide provides planners developers architects and archaeologists with an analysis of the conflicts between the archaeological development and planning processes It takes a pragmatic approach to the effects of archaeology on development enabling

practitioners to reach practical solutions where archaeological considerations are taken into account in the development process

Kinship and Demographic Behavior in the Past Tommy Bengtsson, Geraldine P. Mineau, 2008-02-02

Intergenerational research is crucial in understanding long term demographic trends This book examines the ways kinship affects demographic behavior including mortality patterns to determine the influence of fertility patterns the contribution of parents longevity and the affects of a family history of disease It emphasizes the importance of studies that include and compare other factors related to social organization with information on multi generational families

The Past Is a Foreign Country - Revisited David Lowenthal, 2015-10-01 The past remains essential and inescapable A quarter century after the publication of his classic account of man s attitudes to his past David Lowenthal revisits how we celebrate expunge contest and domesticate the past to serve present needs He shows how nostalgia and heritage now pervade every facet of public and popular culture History embraces nature and the cosmos as well as humanity The past is seen and touched and tasted and smelt as well as heard and read about Empathy re enactment memory and commemoration overwhelm traditional history A unified past once certified by experts and reliant on written texts has become a fragmented contested history forged by us all New insights into history and memory bias and objectivity artefacts and monuments identity and authenticity and remorse and contrition make this book once again the essential guide to the past that we inherit reshape and bequeath to the future

How Students Understand the Past

M. Elaine Davis, 2005-03-07 History and archaeology education is highly valued among modern societies that seek to educate their youth about the past Yet these areas have been _for the most part_ slow to employ the latest advances in education theory and practice Former classroom teacher and science education specialist M Elaine Davis presents an informed and useful text that demonstrates the importance of contemporary learning theory and educational research to the development of effective programs in both formal and informal history and archaeology education Chapters cover teaching and history education theory and apply this to various case studies and program examples This text will prove a much valued tool for school teachers museum educators archaeologists and historians _challenging and aiding educators to assess and improve their respective programs

Divine Secrets and Human Imaginations Angelika Berlejung, 2021-04-13 The articles in this volume of collected essays written over the last two decades and all revised updated and supplemented with unpublished material are grouped around two themes Divine Secrets and Human Imaginations The first essays deal with the production initiation use and function the abduction repatriation and the replacement of divine images their outer appearance and the many facets of the divine presence theology in Ancient Mesopotamia The essays on the second topic deal with human imaginations human constructs and constructed memories which assign meaning to the past or to things or experiences that are beyond human control Thematically several aspects of the human condition are examined such as the ideas associated in the Old Testament and the Ancient Near East with death corporeality enemies disasters utopias and passionate love

Landscapes of Ancient Rivers: Unraveling the Past through Alluvial

Geoarchaeology Pasquale De Marco,2025-03-15 Rivers have played a vital role in human history providing sustenance transportation and a means of communication Alluvial landscapes the floodplains and river terraces formed by the deposition of sediment are among the most dynamic and fertile environments on Earth They have been home to human societies for millennia and their rich archaeological record provides invaluable insights into our past Alluvial geoarchaeology is a relatively new field that studies the interaction between humans and alluvial landscapes It draws on a variety of disciplines including archaeology geology geomorphology and soil science to reconstruct past environments and human activities in alluvial settings Alluvial geoarchaeological research has helped us to document the early settlement of river valleys the rise of agriculture and the development of complex societies It has also shed light on the impact of climate change and other environmental changes on human societies This book provides a comprehensive overview of alluvial geoarchaeology It covers a wide range of topics including The history of alluvial geoarchaeology The methods used by alluvial geoarchaeologists The major findings of alluvial geoarchaeological research Case studies that illustrate the application of alluvial geoarchaeology to real world problems Whether you are a student a researcher or simply someone who is interested in learning more about the past this book will provide you with a valuable introduction to the fascinating field of alluvial geoarchaeology Key Features Comprehensive coverage of alluvial geoarchaeology Written in a clear and engaging style Includes numerous illustrations and case studies Up to date bibliography Reviews This book is a must read for anyone interested in alluvial geoarchaeology It is a comprehensive and well written overview of the field Dr John Doe Professor of Archaeology University of California Berkeley This book is a valuable resource for students researchers and practitioners in alluvial geoarchaeology It provides a wealth of information on the history methods and findings of this important field Dr Jane Smith Research Associate Smithsonian Institution If you like this book write a review

The Politics of the Past in an Argentine Working-Class Neighbourhood Lindsay DuBois,2008-05-15 The Argentine dictatorship of 1976 to 1983 set out to transform Argentine society Employing every means at its disposal including rampant violation of human rights union busting and regressive economic policies the dictatorship aimed to create its own kind of order Lindsay DuBois s The Politics of the Past explores the lasting impact of this authoritarian transformative project for the people who lived through it DuBois s ethnography centres on Jos Ingenieros a Buenos Aires neighbourhood founded in a massive squatter invasion in the early 1970s and describes how the military government s actions largely subdued a politically engaged community DuBois traces how state repression and community militancy are remembered in Jo Ingenieros and how the tangled and ambiguous legacies of the past continued to shape ordinary people s lives years after the collapse of the military regime This rich and evocative study breaks new ground in its exploration of the complex relationships between identity memory class formation neoliberalism and state violence *Humans and the Environment* Matthew I. J. Davies,Freda Nkire M'Mbogori,2013-06-27 The environment has always been a central concept for archaeologists and although it has been conceived in many ways its role

in archaeological explanation has fluctuated from a mere backdrop to human action to a primary factor in the understanding of society and social change Archaeology also has a unique position as its base of interest places it temporally between geological and ethnographic timescales spatially between global and local dimensions and epistemologically between empirical studies of environmental change and more heuristic studies of cultural practice Drawing on data from across the globe at a variety of temporal and spatial scales this volume resituates the way in which archaeologists use and apply the concept of the environment Each chapter critically explores the potential for archaeological data and practice to contribute to modern environmental issues including problems of climate change and environmental degradation Overall the volume covers four basic themes archaeological approaches to the way in which both scientists and locals conceive of the relationship between humans and their environment applied environmental archaeology the archaeology of disaster and new interdisciplinary directions The volume will be of interest to students and established archaeologists as well as practitioners from a range of applied disciplines

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