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Origins of Anatomically Modern Humans Doris V. Nitecki,Matthew H. Nitecki,2013-11-11 This volume is based on the Field Museum of Natural History Spring System atics Symposium held in Chicago on May 11 1991 The financial support of Ray and Jean Auel and of the Field Museum is gratefully acknowledged When we teach or write we present only those elements that support our arguments We avoid all weak points of our debate and all the uncer tainties of our models Thus we offer hypotheses as facts Multiauthored books like ours which simultaneously advocate and question diverse views avoid the pitfalls and lessen the impact of indoctrination In this volume we analyze the anthropological and biological disagreements and the positions taken on the origins of modern humans point out difficultieswith the inter pretations and suggest that the concept of the human origin can be explained only when we first attempt to define Homo sapiens sapiens One of the major controversies in physical anthropology concerns the geographic origin of anatomically modern humans It is undisputed due to the extensive research of the Leakeys and their colleagues that the family Hominidae originated in Africa but the geographic origin of Homo sapiens sapiens is less concretely accepted Two schools of thought existon this topic *The Evolution of Modern Humans in Africa* Pamela R. Willoughby,2007 Pamela Willoughby provides a wide ranging synthesis of current knowledge about the evolution of fully modern humans in Africa during the Middle Palaeolithic Middle Stone Age According to most scholars our modern ancestors first emerged in Africa and then spread throughout the habitable world

Willoughby brings evidence from mitochondrial DNA ancient fossils and archaeological remains including her own research in Tanzania to bear on questions regarding the place of human species in nature the specific origins of Homo Sapiens and the dispersal of these modern humans throughout Africa and around the globe She confronts straightforwardly the problems of dating the earliest modern humans and she discusses the various alternative models of modern human origins which will be debated for years to come The Evolution of Modern Humans in Africa is a compelling thought provoking book for both students and scholars

The Origins of Modern Humans Fred H. Smith, James C. Ahern, 2013-07-09 This update to the award winning The Origins of Modern Humans A World Survey of the Fossil Evidence covers the most accepted common theories concerning the emergence of modern Homo sapiens adding fresh insight from top young scholars on the key new discoveries of the past 25 years The Origins of Modern Humans Biology Reconsidered allows field leaders to discuss and assess the assemblage of hominid fossil material in each region of the world during the Pleistocene epoch It features new fossil and molecular evidence such as the evolutionary inferences drawn from assessments of modern humans and large segments of the Neandertal genome It also addresses the impact of digital imagery and the more sophisticated morphometrics that have entered the analytical fray since 1984 Beginning with a thoughtful introduction by the authors on modern human origins the book offers such insightful chapter contributions as Africa The Cradle of Modern People Crossroads of the Old World Late Hominin Evolution in Western Asia A River Runs through It Modern Human Origins in East Asia Perspectives on the Origins of Modern Australians Modern Human Origins in Central Europe The Makers of the Early Upper Paleolithic in Western Eurasia Neandertal Craniofacial Growth and Development and Its Relevance for Modern Human Origins Energetics and the Origin of Modern Humans Understanding Human Cranial Variation in Light of Modern Human Origins The Relevance of Archaic Genomes to Modern Human Origins The Process of Modern Human Origins The Evolutionary and Demographic Changes Giving Rise to Modern Humans The Paleobiology of Modern Human Emergence Elegant and thought provoking The Origins of Modern Humans Biology Reconsidered is an ideal read for students grad students and professionals in human evolution and paleoanthropology

The Speciation of Modern Homo Sapiens T. J. Crow, 2004-01-08 This is the first volume to address directly the question of the speciation of modern Homo sapiens The subject raises profound questions about the nature of the species our defining characteristic it is suggested it is language and the brain changes and their genetic basis that make us distinct The British Academy and the Academy of Medical Sciences have brought together experts from palaeontology archaeology linguistics psychology genetics and evolutionary theory to present evidence and theories at the cutting edge of our understanding of these issues Palaeontological and genetic work suggests that the transition from a precursor hominid species to modern man took place between 100 000 and 150 000 years ago Some contributors discuss what is most characteristic of the species focussing on language and its possible basis in brain lateralization This work is placed in the context of speciation theory which has remained a subject of considerable

debate since the evolutionary synthesis of Mendelian genetics and Darwinian theory The timing of specific transitions in hominid evolution is discussed as also is the question of the neural basis of language Other contributors address the possible genetic nature of the transition with reference to changes on the X and Y chromosomes that may account for sex differences in lateralization and verbal ability These differences are discussed in terms of the theory of sexual selection and with reference to the mechanisms of speciation These essays will be vital reading for anyone interested in the nature and origins of the species and specifically human abilities

Emergence and Diversity of Modern Human Behavior in Paleolithic Asia Yousuke Kaifu, Masami Izuho, Ted Goebel, Hiroyuki Sato, Akira Ono, 2015-02-15 Despite the obvious geographic importance of eastern Asia in human migration its discussion in the context of the emergence and dispersal of modern humans has been rare Emergence and Diversity of Modern Human Behavior in Paleolithic Asia focuses long overdue scholarly attention on this under studied area of the world Arising from a 2011 symposium sponsored by the National Museum of Nature and Science in Tokyo this book gathers the work of archaeologists from the Pacific Rim of Asia Australia and North America to address the relative lack of attention given to the emergence of modern human behavior as manifested in Asia during the worldwide dispersal from Africa

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Landscape of the Mind John F. Hoffecker, 2011-05-31 In Landscape of the Mind John F Hoffecker explores the origin and growth of the human mind drawing on archaeology history and the fossil record He suggests that as an indirect result of bipedal locomotion early humans developed a feedback relationship among their hands brains and tools that evolved into the capacity to externalize thoughts in the form of shaped stone objects When anatomically modern humans evolved a parallel capacity to externalize thoughts as symbolic language individual brains within social groups became integrated into a neocortical Internet or super brain giving birth to the mind Noting that archaeological traces of symbolism coincide with evidence of the ability to generate novel technology Hoffecker contends that human creativity as well as higher order consciousness is a product of the superbrain He equates the subsequent growth of the mind with human history which

began in Africa more than 50 000 years ago As anatomically modern humans spread across the globe adapting to a variety of climates and habitats they redesigned themselves technologically and created alternative realities through tools language and art Hoffeecker connects the rise of civilization to a hierarchical reorganization of the super brain triggered by explosive population growth Subsequent human history reflects to varying degrees the suppression of the mind s creative powers by the rigid hierarchies of nationstates and empires constraining the further accumulation of knowledge The modern world emerged after 1200 from the fragments of the Roman Empire whose collapse had eliminated a central authority that could thwart innovation Hoffeecker concludes with speculation about the possibility of artificial intelligence and the consequences of a mind liberated from its organic antecedents to exist in an independent nonbiological form **Palaeoart of the Ice Age**

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Zvelebil,2014-04-24 For more than a century the study of hunting and gathering societies has been central to the development of both archaeology and anthropology as academic disciplines and has also generated widespread public interest and debate The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Hunter Gatherers provides a comprehensive review of hunter gatherer studies to date including critical engagements with older debates new theoretical perspectives and renewed obligations for greater engagement between researchers and indigenous communities Chapters provide in depth archaeological historical and anthropological case studies and examine far reaching questions about human social relations attitudes to technology ecology and management of resources and the environment as well as issues of diet health and gender relations all central topics in hunter gatherer research but also themes that have great relevance for modern global society and its future challenges The Handbook also provides a strategic vision for how the integration of new methods approaches and study regions can ensure that future research into the archaeology and anthropology of hunter gatherers will continue to deliver penetrating insights into the factors that underlie all human diversity **The Puzzle of**

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Continuity and Discontinuity in the Peopling of Europe Silvana Condemi, Gerd-Christian Weniger, 2011-03-23 Since the Western world first became aware of the existence of Neanderthals this Pleistocene human has been a regular focus of interest among specialists and also among the general public In fact we know far more about Neanderthals than we do about any other extinct human population Furthermore over the past 150 years no other palaeospecies has been such a constant source of discussion and fierce debate among palaeoanthropologists and archaeologists This book presents the status of our knowledge as well as the methods and techniques used to study this extinct population and it suggests perspectives for future research

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provocative answer in which archaeologists and biological anthropologists set out and demonstrate their reconstructive methods Contributors use observations of primates and modern hunter gatherers to illuminate the fossil and artefactual records Thematic treatment covers the evolution of group size group composition and the emotional structure of social bonds sexual dimorphism and the sexual division of labour and the origins of human cultural traditions The Archaeology of Human Ancestry is an essential introduction to the subject for advanced undergraduates and researchers in archaeology and biological anthropology It will also be used by workers in psychology sociology and feminist studies as a resource for understanding human social origins

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The Origins of Religion in the Paleolithic Gregory J. Wightman, 2014-12-18 How did religion emerge and why What are the links between behavior environment and religiosity Diving millions of years into the past to a time when human ancestors began grappling with issues of safety worth identity loss power and meaning in complex and difficult environments Gregory J Wightman explores the significance of goal directed action and the rise of material culture for the advent of religiosity and ritual The book opens by tackling questions of cognitive evolution and group psychology and how these ideas can integrate with archaeological evidence such as stone tools shell beads and graves In turn it focuses on how human ancestors engaged with their environments how those engagements became routine and how eventually certain routines took on a recognizably ritualistic flavor Wightman also critically examines the very real constraints on drawing inferences about prehistoric belief systems solely from limited material residues Nevertheless Wightman argues that symbolic objects are not merely illustrative of religion but also constitutive of it in the continual dance between brain and behavior between internal and external environments lie the seeds of ritual and religion Weaving together insights from archaeology anthropology cognitive and cultural neuroscience history and philosophy of religions and evolutionary social and developmental psychology Wightman provides an intricate evidence based understanding of religion s earliest origins

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