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Evolution of Human Behavior Warren G. Kinzey, 1986-12-05 This book represents an important meeting ground in the primatology field by exploring the various primate models that have been used in the reconstruction of early human behavior. While some models are based on the proposition that a key behavioral feature such as hunting, eating of seeds, or monogamous mating led to the evolutionary separation of apes and humans, other models suggest that one primate species such as the baboon or chimpanzee best exemplifies the behavior of our early ancestors. Several contributors to the book take the position that no single primate is a good model and contend instead that a model must be eclectic. One of the more innovative essays suggests that ancestral behavioral states can in fact be derived by comparing the behavior of all living hominid, ape, and human species. Additionally, several other contributors analyze and discuss the concept of model making, noting deficiencies in earlier models while offering suggestions for future development. Although it is true that a powerful conceptual model for reconstructing hominid behavior does not yet exist, *The Evolution of Human Behavior: Primate Models* suggests ways one may be constructed based on behavioral ecology and evolutionary theory.

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Primate Fossil Record J. Michael Plavcan, Richard F. Kay, William L. Jungers, Carel P. van Schaik, 2012-12-06 This volume brings together a series of papers that address the topic of reconstructing behavior in the primate fossil record. The literature devoted to reconstructing behavior in extinct species is overwhelming and very diverse. Sometimes it seems as though behavioral reconstruction is done as an afterthought in the discussion section of papers relegated to the status of informed speculation. But recent years have seen an explosion in studies of adaptation, functional anatomy, comparative sociobiology, and development. Powerful new comparative methods are now available on the internet. At the same time we face a rapidly growing fossil record that offers more and more information on the morphology and paleoenvironments of extinct species. Consequently, inferences of behavior in extinct species have become better grounded in comparative studies of living species and are becoming increasingly rigorous. We offer here a series of papers that review broad issues related to reconstructing various aspects of behavior from very different types of evidence. We hope that in so doing the reader will gain a perspective on the various types of evidence that can be brought to bear on reconstructing behavior, the strengths and weaknesses of different approaches, and perhaps new approaches to the topic. We define behavior as broadly as we can, including life history traits, locomotion, diet, and social behavior, giving the authors considerable freedom in choosing what exactly they wish to explore.

Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2009-03-12 Biologists and anthropologists in Japan have played a crucial role in the development of primatology as a scientific discipline. Publication of *Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior* under the editorship of Tetsuro Matsuzawa reaffirms the pervasive and creative role played by the intellectual descendants of Kinji Imanishi and Junichiro Itani in the fields of behavioral ecology.

psychology and cognitive science Matsuzawa and his colleagues humans and other primate partners explore a broad range of issues including the phylogeny of perception and cognition the origin of human speech learning and memory recognition of self others and species society and social interaction and culture With data from field and laboratory studies of more than 90 primate species and of more than 50 years of long term research the intellectual breadth represented in this volume makes it a major contribution to comparative cognitive science and to current views on the origin of the mind and behavior of humans

The Origins of Human Behaviour Robert Foley, 2003-09-02 This volume explores the diverse ways in which the evolution of human behaviour can be investigated and confronts the most challenging aspects of the subject

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 Systematics 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 uncertainties 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 difficulties with the interpretations 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 exist on this topic

Social Work Diagnosis in Contemporary Practice Francis J. Turner, 2005-02-10 The unifying theme of this broad reaching volume is that responsible ethical and effective social work practice rests on the diagnostic skills of the practitioner Social work diagnosis refers to the conscious formulation of an ongoing set of decisions about the client and his or her situation which serve as the basis for intervention decisions for which the practitioner must be prepared to take responsibility Diagnostic skill development is an ongoing process principally enhanced by a continuous commitment to remain at the cutting edge of the profession's body of knowledge but one of the challenges for today's practitioner is keeping abreast of the rapidly expanding body of knowledge contained in some 200 important social work periodicals in circulation Francis J Turner a preeminent clinical scholar brings together in one volume some of the best work published since 2000 each reflecting new insights into understanding psychosocial situations and innovative methods of applying knowledge and skills in an increasingly effective manner Each of the 78 articles in this volume highlights some of the critical dimensions of contemporary social work practice guiding clinicians to address four key aspects in order to craft an accurate diagnosis The first section presents articles covering the developmental spectrum each of which fully explains various ages and stages of

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Kinship and Gender Linda Stone,2011-07-12 Designed for undergraduate courses in kinship gender or the two combined Linda Stone s Kinship and Gender is the product of years of teaching The topic of kinship comes alive when linked to gender issues conversely the cross cultural study o

South American Primates Paul A. Garber,Alejandro Estrada,Julio Cesar Bicca-Marques,Eckhard W. Heymann,Karen B. Strier,2008-11-13 This will be the first time a volume will be compiled focusing on South American monkeys as models to address and test critical issues in the study of nonhuman primates In addition the volume will serve an important compliment to the book on Mesoamerican primates recently published in the series under the DIPR book series The book will be of interest to a broad range of scientists in various disciplines ranging from primatology to animal behavior animal ecology conservation biology veterinary science animal husbandry anthropology and natural resource management Moreover although the volume will highlight South American primates chapters will not simply review particular taxa or topics Rather the focus of each chapter is to examine the nature and range of primate responses to changes in their ecological and social environments and to use data on South American monkeys to address critical theoretical questions in the study of primate behavior ecology and conservation Thus we anticipate that the volume will be widely read by a broad range of students and researchers interested in prosimians New World monkeys Old World monkeys apes humans as well as animal behavior and tropical biology

The Promise of Contemporary Primatology Erin P. Riley,2019-08-19 This book argues for a contemporary primatology that recognizes humans as integral components in the ecologies of primates This contemporary primatology uses a broadened theoretical lens and methodological toolkit to study primate behavior and ecology in increasingly anthropogenic contexts and seeks points of intersection and spaces for collaborative exchange across the natural sciences social sciences and humanities The book begins by exploring the American tradition of anthropology providing historical and disciplinary context for the emergence of field primatology and how it became a part of this tradition It then examines how primatology transformed into a field dominated by evolutionary approaches and highlights how the increasingly anthropogenic environments in which primates live present opportunities to understand primate adaptability at work In doing so it explores how an extended evolutionary approach can help explain behavioral variation in these contemporary environments Focus is then given to the

ethnoprimatological approach a contemporary approach that provides a pluralistic framework drawing from the natural and social sciences and humanities needed to study human primate coexistence in the Anthropocene Finally the book considers how such a crossing of disciplines can inform primate conservation in the future An important interdisciplinary reassessment this book will be of significant interest to primatologists biological anthropologists and scholars of anthropology more generally as well as evolutionary and conservation biologists

Mothers and Others Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, 2011-04-15 Sarah Hrdy argues that if human babies were to survive in a world of scarce resources they would need to be cared for not only by their mothers but also by siblings aunts fathers friends and with any luck grandmothers Out of this complicated and contingent form of childrearing says Hrdy came the human capacity for understanding others

Primate Behavioral Ecology Karen B. Strier, 2015-07-22 Primate Behavioral Ecology described as an engaging cutting edge exposition incorporates exciting new discoveries and the most up to date approaches in its introduction to the field and its applications of behavioral ecology to primate conservation This unique comprehensive single authored text integrates the basics of evolutionary ecological and demographic perspectives with contemporary noninvasive molecular and hormonal techniques to understand how different primates behave and the significance of these insights for primate conservation Examples are drawn from the classic primate field studies and more recent studies on previously neglected species from across the primate order illustrating the vast behavioral variation that we now know exists and the gaps in our knowledge that future studies will fill

How the Mind Works Steven Pinker, 2009-06-02 Explains what the mind is how it evolved and how it allows us to see think feel laugh interact enjoy the arts and ponder the mysteries of life

Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Charles Crawford, Dennis L. Krebs, 2013-03-07 Evolutionary psychology is concerned with the adaptive problems early humans faced in ancestral human environments the nature of psychological mechanisms natural selection shaped to deal with those ancient problems and the ability of the resulting evolved psychological mechanisms to deal with the problems people face in the modern world Evolutionary psychology is currently advancing our understanding of altruism moral behavior family violence sexual aggression warfare aesthetics the nature of language and gender differences in mate choice and perception It is helping us understand the relationship between cognitive science developmental psychology behavior genetics personality and social psychology Foundations of Evolutionary Psychology provides an up to date review of the ideas issues and applications of contemporary evolutionary psychology It is suitable for senior undergraduates first year graduate students or professionals who wish to become conversant with the major issues currently shaping the emergence of this dynamic new field It will be interesting to psychologists cognitive scientists and anyone using new developments in the theory of evolution to gain new insights into human behavior

Behavioural Diversity in Chimpanzees and Bonobos Christophe Boesch, Gottfried Hohmann, Linda Frances Marchant, 2002-08 Chimpanzees Pan troglodytes and bonobos Pan paniscus otherwise known as pygmy chimpanzees are the only two species of the genus Pan As they are our nearest relatives

there has been much research devoted to investigating the similarities and differences between them This book offers an extensive review of the most recent observations to come from field studies on the diversity of Pan social behaviour with contributions from many of the world's leading experts in this field A wide range of social behaviours is discussed including tool use hunting reproductive strategies and conflict management as well as demographic variables and ecological constraints In addition to interspecies behavioural diversity this text describes exciting new research into variations between different populations of the same species Researchers and students working in the fields of primatology anthropology and zoology will find this a fascinating read

Multi-Agent and Multi-Agent-Based Simulation Paul Davidsson,2005-03-07 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed postproceedings of the Joint International Workshop on Multi Agent and Multi Agent Based Simulation MABS 2004 held in New York NY USA in July 2004 The 20 revised full papers presented have gone through two rounds of reviewing selection and improvement they present state of the art research results in agent based simulation and modeling The papers are organized in topical sections on simulation of multi agent systems techniques and technologies methodology and modeling social dynamics and application

The Hadza Frank Marlowe,2010-03-23 In *The Hadza* Frank Marlowe provides a quantitative ethnography of one of the last remaining societies of hunter gatherers in the world The Hadza who inhabit an area of East Africa near the Serengeti and Olduvai Gorge have long drawn the attention of anthropologists and archaeologists for maintaining a foraging lifestyle in a region that is key to understanding human origins Marlowe ably applies his years of research with the Hadza to cover the traditional topics in ethnography subsistence material culture religion and social structure But the book's unique contribution is to introduce readers to the more contemporary field of behavioral ecology which attempts to understand human behavior from an evolutionary perspective To that end *The Hadza* also articulates the necessary background for readers whose exposure to human evolutionary theory is minimal

The Evolution of Mind Steven W. Gangestad,Jeffrey A. Simpson,2007-01-26 An accessible reference this book features short essays with selective references Studies of evolutionary foundations of human nature have grown exponentially so this body of knowledge is expanding rapidly A wide range of eminent contributors promote synthesis across the social behavioral and life sciences

Blood Relations Chris Knight,2013-10-15 The emergence of symbolic culture is generally linked with the development of the hunter gatherer adaptation based on a sexual division of labor This original and ingenious book presents a new theory of how this symbolic domain originated Integrating perspectives of evolutionary biography and social anthropology within a Marxist framework Chris Knight rejects the common assumption that human culture was a modified extension of primate behavior and argues instead that it was the product of an immense social sexual and political revolution initiated by women Culture became established says Knight when evolving human females began to assert collective control over their own sexuality refusing sex to all males except those who came to them with provisions Women usually timed their ban on sexual relations with their periods of infertility while they were menstruating and to the extent that their solidarity

drew women together these periods tended to occur in synchrony The result was that every month with the onset of menstruation sexual relations were ruptured in a collective ritualistic way as the prelude to each successful hunting expedition This ritual act was the means through which women motivated men not only to hunt but also to concentrate energies on bringing back the meat Knight shows how this hypothesis sheds light on the roots of such cultural traditions as totemic rituals incest and menstrual taboos blood sacrifice and hunters atonement rites Providing detailed ethnographic documentation he also explains how Native American Australian Aboriginal and other magico religious myths can be read as derivatives of the same symbolic logic

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