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The Tangled Wing Melvin Konner, 2003-02 A vital updating of a seminal work of science First published to great acclaim twenty years ago *The Tangled Wing* has become required reading for anyone interested in the biological roots of human behavior Since then revolutions have taken place in genetics molecular biology and neuroscience All of these innovations have been brought into account in this greatly expanded edition of a book originally called an overwhelming achievement by *The Times Literary Supplement* A masterful synthesis of biology psychology anthropology and philosophy *The Tangled Wing* reveals human identity and activity to be an intricately woven fabric of innumerable factors Melvin Konner's sensitive and straightforward discussion ranges across topics such as the roots of aggression the basis of attachment and desire the differences between the sexes and the foundations of mental illness

Adaptation and Human Behavior

Napoleon Chagnon, 2017-09-08 This volume presents state of the art empirical studies working in a paradigm that has become known as human behavioral ecology The emergence of this approach in anthropology was marked by publication by Aldine in 1979 of an earlier collection of studies edited by Chagnon and Irons entitled *Evolutionary Biology and Human Social Behavior An Anthropological Perspective* During the two decades that have passed since then this innovative approach has matured and expanded into new areas that are explored here The book opens with an introductory chapter by Chagnon and Irons tracing the origins of human behavioral ecology and its subsequent development Subsequent chapters written by both younger scholars and established researchers cover a wide range of societies and topics organized into six sections The first section includes two chapters that provide historical background on the development of human behavioral ecology and compare it to two complementary approaches in the study of evolution and human behavior evolutionary psychology and dual inheritance theory The second section includes five studies of mating efforts in a variety of societies from South America and Africa The third section covers parenting with five studies on societies from Africa Asia and North America The fourth section breaks somewhat with the tradition in human behavioral ecology by focusing on one particularly problematic issue the demographic transition using data from Europe North America and Asia The fifth section includes studies of cooperation and helping behaviors using data from societies in Micronesia and South America The sixth and final section consists of a single chapter that places the volume in a broader critical and comparative context The contributions to this volume demonstrate with a high degree of theoretical and methodological sophistication the maturity and freshness of this new paradigm in the study of human behavior The volume will be of interest to anthropologists and other professions working on the study of cross cultural human behavior

The Adapted Mind Jerome H. Barkow, Leda Cosmides, John Tooby, 1992

Although researchers have long been aware that the species typical architecture of the human mind is the product of our evolutionary history it has only been in the last three decades that advances in such fields as evolutionary biology cognitive psychology and paleoanthropology have made the fact of our evolution illuminating Converging findings from a variety of

disciplines are leading to the emergence of a fundamentally new view of the human mind and with it a new framework for the behavioral and social sciences First with the advent of the cognitive revolution human nature can finally be defined precisely as the set of universal species typical information processing programs that operate beneath the surface of expressed cultural variability Second this collection of cognitive programs evolved in the Pleistocene to solve the adaptive problems regularly faced by our hunter gatherer ancestors problems such as mate selection language acquisition co operation and sexual infidelity Consequently the traditional view of the mind as a general purpose computer tabula rasa or passive recipient of culture is being replaced by the view that the mind resembles an intricate network of functionally specialized computers each of which imposes contentful structure on human mental organization and culture The Adapted Mind explores this new approach evolutionary psychology and its implications for a new view of culture *Viable Utopian Ideas* Art

Shostak,2015-06-11 Utopias whether philosophical literary or actual experiments are attempts to solve all social problems In the wake of the attack on the World Trade Center unfolding corporate scandals and other devastating shocks it is natural to search for practical lessons in utopian literature In this collection noted sociologists renew the call to develop an altruistic social order They address a wide variety of topics as they look for viable utopian ideas that can be applied to today s society Written in an engaging jargon free style and directed to introductory sociology students as well as anyone concerned with social problems the book provides both visionary ideals and insights for pragmatic decision making as we venture into an uncertain future Producing Public Television, Producing Public Culture Barry Dornfeld,2021-02-09 From 1989 to 1991

Barry Dornfeld had an unusual double role on the crew of the major PBS documentary series Childhood As a researcher for the series he investigated the relationship between children and media As an anthropologist however his subject was the television production process itself examining for example how producers developed the series negotiated with their academic advisors and shaped footage shot around the world into seven programs He presents the results of his fieldwork in this groundbreaking study one of the first to take an ethnographic approach to the production of a television show as opposed to its reception Dornfeld begins with a broad discussion of public television s role in American culture and goes on to examine documentaries as a form of popular anthropology Drawing on his observations of Childhood he considers the documentary form as a kind of imagining in which both producers and viewers construct understandings of themselves and others revealing their conceptions of culture and history and their ideologies of cultural difference and universality He argues that producers of culture should also be understood as consumers who conduct their work through an active envisioning of the audience Dornfeld explores as well how intellectual media professionals struggle with the institutional and cultural forces surrounding television that promote entertainment at the expense of education The book provides a rare glimpse behind the scenes of a major documentary and demonstrates the value of an ethnographic approach to the study of media production It Takes a Worried Woman Debra Monroe,2022-10-15 **In Search of Human Nature** Carl N.

Degler, 1992-11-05 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1972 and a past president of both the Organization of American Historians and the American Historical Association Carl Degler is one of America's most eminent living historians. He is also one of the most versatile. In a forty-year career he has written brilliantly on race, *Neither Black Nor White* which won the Pulitzer Prize, women's studies *At Odds* which Betty Friedan called a stunning book, Southern history, the New Deal and many other subjects. Now in *The Search for Human Nature* Degler turns to perhaps his largest subject yet, a sweeping history of the impact of Darwinism and biological research on our understanding of human nature, providing a fascinating overview of the social sciences in the last one hundred years. Just how much of human nature is determined by genetics? With this sweeping book, Pulitzer prize-winning historian Carl Degler provides an engrossing account of how we have grappled with that question by tracing the impact of Darwinism on the social sciences in the last hundred years. The idea of biological roots to human nature was almost universally accepted at the turn of the century and was used to reinforce prejudice against women, non-whites and the poor whose positions were seen as the result of genetic weakness until it was discredited by the likes of Franz Boas, Margaret Mead and B.F. Skinner. But more recently, Degler writes under the influence of Konrad Lorenz, Jane Goodall, Edward O. Wilson and others, a more objective approach has uncovered new links between evolution and human behavior. A masterful work by one of America's preeminent historians, *In Search of Human Nature* sheds brilliant new light on an essential question and how changing times have influenced the answers we have found.

Human Evolutionary Biology

Michael P. Muehlenbein, 2010-07-29 Wide-ranging and inclusive, this text provides an invaluable review of an expansive selection of topics in human evolution, variation and adaptability for professionals and students in biological anthropology, evolutionary biology, medical sciences and psychology. The chapters are organized around four broad themes with sections devoted to phenotypic and genetic variation within and between human populations, reproductive physiology and behavior, growth and development and human health from evolutionary and ecological perspectives. An introductory section provides readers with the historical, theoretical and methodological foundations needed to understand the more complex ideas presented later. Two hundred discussion questions provide starting points for class debate and assignments to test student understanding.

Genetic Seeds of Warfare R. Paul Shaw, Yuwa Wong, 2020-12-22 For millennia, humanity has simultaneously deplored and waged war. With each conflict, the stakes have risen and we now face global annihilation for the sake of a practice all the world claims to condemn. Is there some seemingly irresistible force that impels us toward our own destruction? To explain this central paradox of human behaviour, *Genetic Seeds of Warfare*, originally published in 1989, advances a startling new theory. It traces the origins of warfare back to early groups of *Homo sapiens* in competition for scarce resources, showing that warfare evolved as these groups evolved: kin group against kin group, tribe against tribe, nation against nation. Rather than being tied to a specific gene, warfare emerged as one of many behavioural 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: Security and Society Various,2021-09-30 This 12 volume set contains titles originally published between 1934 and 1995 An eclectic mix of titles this collection draws from anthropology economics ethics politics psychology and sociology Exploring security in both war and peacetime it includes volumes looking at the causes of war and its effect on society as a whole the soldiers themselves and their place in society the portrayal of war in the press both in words and photographs and the politics behind them **Sweet Anticipation** David Huron,2008-01-25 The psychological theory of expectation that David Huron proposes in Sweet Anticipation grew out of the author's experimental efforts to understand how music evokes emotions These efforts evolved into a general theory of expectation that will prove informative to readers interested in cognitive science and evolutionary psychology as well as those interested in music The book describes a set of psychological mechanisms and illustrates how these mechanisms work in the case of music All examples of notated music can be heard on the Web Huron proposes that emotions evoked by expectation involve five functionally distinct response systems reaction responses which engage defensive reflexes tension responses where uncertainty leads to stress prediction responses which reward accurate prediction imagination responses which facilitate deferred gratification and appraisal responses which occur after conscious thought is engaged For real world events these five response systems typically produce a complex mixture of feelings The book identifies some of the aesthetic possibilities afforded by expectation and shows how common musical devices such as syncopation cadence meter tonality and climax exploit the psychological opportunities The theory also provides new insights into the physiological psychology of awe laughter and spine tingling chills Huron traces the psychology of expectations from the patterns of the physical cultural world through imperfectly learned heuristics used to predict that world to the phenomenal qualia we experienced as we apprehend the world Spiritual Information Charles L. Harper,2005-06 Spiritual Information is a collection of one hundred essays that explore a portion of the vast interdisciplinary approaches to the study of science and religion Individually and together the essays show how the study of ourselves our planet and the universe helps us understand our place as spiritual beings within God's universe The book is a tribute to Sir John Templeton and his pioneering commitment toward new research that results in one hundredfold more spiritual information than humankind has ever possessed before It begins with essays that reflect on Sir John's principal domains of interest and expertise free enterprise based finance and accelerating spiritual progress Themes of the sections are Science

Religion Dialogue Cosmology Physics and Astronomy Mathematics Musicology and Speculation Biological Evolution the Human Being Social Evolution the Human Mind and Heart Religion and Health The Nature of the Divine Theology and Philosophy Faith Traditions Sir John's leadership has enabled us to edge ever closer to the frontier where knowledge meets wisdom at the threshold of ultimate reality notes the editor in the preface to this volume As Spiritual Information presents an overview of how far we have come in the science and religion dialogue it also opens windows to the vast possibilities for additional research and further advances in spiritual information

The Ethical Primate Mary Midgley, 2002-01-31 In The Ethical Primate Mary Midgley one of the sharpest critical pens in the West according to the Times Literary Supplement addresses the fundamental question of human freedom Scientists and philosophers have found it difficult to understand how each human being can be a living part of the natural world and still be free Midgley explores their responses to this seeming paradox and argues that our evolutionary origin explains both why and how human freedom and morality have come about

Context and Development Robert Cohen, Alexander W. Siegel, 2014-02-04 The purpose of this book is to explore meaningful integrations of developmental processes and functioning with conceptualizations of context a term traditionally denoting physical settings social arenas or perceptual or social backdrops in relation to a focal point However the study of context has taken a considerably more unique and vibrant form in recent years the term is becoming more than a substitute for background independent variables Rather the contributions of context to behavior thought feelings and vice versa are becoming central issues in many research domains This text is a collection of empirical and theoretical accounts for understanding context its focus is on integrating the study of context with the science of developmental psychology Although the authors work in many different areas of the field and with different populations they all converge on a central methodological conceptual theme of contextualism which is presented as the dynamic integration of intraindividual factors with environmental and social environmental factors

The Ontogeny of Information Susan Oyama, 2000-03-16 In this work the author attempts to complicate certain conventional dichotomies particularly the nature nurture split that she believes impede scientific inquiry and thought about individual development and to untangle the often subtle assumptions embedded in them

Attachment Theory and Research Tommie Forslund, Robbie Duschinsky, 2021-02-26 As interest in attachment theory continues to grow misconceptions of the theory are becoming increasingly common Important texts on major theoretical and empirical contributions are often too extensive for non specialist readers or not readily available to clinicians Designed to address a significant gap in literature *Attachment Theory and Research: A Reader* presents a carefully curated selection of book chapters and journal articles on the subject complemented by previously unpublished material by the founder of the theory This valuable new resource provides practitioners students policymakers and general readers an accessible and up to date view of the concepts development and diversity of attachment theory The Reader comprises 15 succinct chapters by many of the most influential researchers in the theory covering the basis of attachment theory and the

current state of the field The book brings together a wide range of works many of which challenge common assumptions and offer intriguing new insights on attachment theory and research Topics include psychoanalytic theories of separation anxiety concepts of anxiety stress and homeostasis the origins of disorganized attachment cultural differences in caregiving practices reactive attachment disorder RAD and disinhibited social engagement disorder DSED the future prospects of attachment theory and more

On Becoming a Biologist John Janovy, 2004-01-01 We share a common bond with even the most bizarre beetle of the Peruvian rain forest asserts John Janovy Jr A belief in that common bond might in fact be the most fundamental characteristic of a biologist And biologists see the worth of a plant or an animal not in monetary terms but in its contribution to our understanding of life The famous naturalist brings a humanist's vision to this superbly written book On Becoming a Biologist is grounded in reality cognizant of practical matters education and jobs as well as the ideals that inform the profession a reverence for life and a responsibility to humankind and its future Janovy draws on his experiences as a graduate and postdoctoral student on his rewarding relationships with teachers and on his fieldwork as a naturalist This edition includes new information throughout the book regarding pertinent events issues and changes in technology

Biocultural Approaches to the Emotions Alexander Laban Hinton, 1999-11-28 This edited volume first published in 1999 attempts to integrate neo Darwinian and culturalist perspectives in the study of emotion

Approaches to the Evolution of Language James R. Hurford, Michael Studdert-Kennedy, Chris Knight, 1998-09-17 This is one of the first systematic attempts to bring language within the neo Darwinian framework of modern evolutionary theory without abandoning the vast gains in phonology and syntax achieved by formal linguistics over the past forty years The contributors linguists psychologists and paleoanthropologists address such questions as what is language as a category of behavior is it an instrument of thought or of communication what do individuals know when they know a language what cognitive perceptual and motor capacities must they have to speak hear and understand a language For the past two centuries scientists have tended to see language function as largely concerned with the exchange of practical information By contrast this volume takes as its starting point the view of human intelligence as social and of language as a device for forming alliances in exploring the origins of the sound patterns and formal structures that characterize language

Mimesis and Science Scott R. Garrels, 2011-10-31 This exciting compendium brings together for the first time some of the foremost scholars of Ren Girard's mimetic theory with leading imitation researchers from the cognitive developmental and neuro sciences These chapters explore some of the major discoveries and developments concerning the foundational yet previously overlooked role of imitation in human life revealing the unique theoretical links that can now be made from the neural basis of social interaction to the structure and evolution of human culture and religion Together mimetic scholars and imitation researchers are on the cutting edge of some of the most important breakthroughs in understanding the distinctive human capacity for both incredible acts of empathy and compassion as well as mass antipathy and violence As a result this interdisciplinary

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