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Origins of Altruism and Cooperation Robert W. Sussman, C. Robert Cloninger, 2011-08-02 This book is about the evolution and nature of cooperation and altruism in social living animals focusing especially on non human primates and on humans. Although cooperation and altruism are often thought of as ways to attenuate competition and aggression within groups or are related to the action of selfish genes there is increasing evidence that these behaviors are the result of biological mechanisms that have developed through natural selection in group living species. This evidence leads to the conclusion that cooperative and altruistic behavior are not just by products of competition but are rather the glue that underlies the ability for primates and humans to live in groups. The anthropological, primatological, paleontological, behavioral, neurobiological, and psychological evidence provided in this book gives a more optimistic view of human nature than the more popular conventional view of humans being naturally and basically aggressive and warlike. Although competition and aggression are recognized as an important part of the non human primate and human behavioral repertoire the evidence from these fields indicates that cooperation and altruism may represent the more typical normal and healthy behavioral pattern. The book is intended both for the general reader and also for students at a variety of levels graduate and undergraduate it aims to provide a compact accessible and up to date account of the current scholarly advances and debates in this field of study and it is designed to be used in teaching and in discussion groups. The book derived from a conference sponsored by N S F the Wenner Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research the Washington University Committee for Ethics and Human Values and the Anthropedia Foundation for the study of well being.

Ancestral Landscapes in Human Evolution Darcia Narváez, 2014 Ancestral Landscapes in Human Evolution addresses how a shift in the way we parent can influence child outcomes. It examines evolved contexts for mammalian development optimal and suboptimal contexts for human evolved needs and the effects on children's development and human wellbeing.

Beyond the body? The Future of Embodied Cognition Guy Dove, 2016-03-22 Embodied cognition represents one of most important research programs in contemporary cognitive science. Although there is a diversity of opinion concerning the nature of embodiment the core idea is that cognitive processes are influenced by body morphology emotions and sensorimotor systems. This idea is supported by an ever increasing collection of empirical studies that fall into two broad classes one consisting of experiments that implicate action emotion and perception systems in seemingly abstract cognitive tasks and the other consisting of experiments that demonstrate the contribution of bodily interaction with the external environment to the performance of such tasks. Now that the research program of embodied cognition is well established the time seems right for assessing its further promise and potential limitations. This research topic aims to create an interdisciplinary forum for discussing where we go from here. Given that we have good reason to think that the body influences cognition in surprisingly robust ways the central question is no longer whether or not any cognitive processes are embodied. Instead other questions have come to the fore. To what extent

are cognitive processes in general embodied Are there disembodied processes Among those that are embodied how are they embodied Is there more than one kind of embodiment Is embodiment a matter of degree There are a number of specific issues that could be addressed by submissions to this research topic Some supporters of embodied cognition eschew representations Should anti representationalism be a core part of an embodied approach What role should dynamical models play Research in embodied cognition has tended to focus on the importance of sensorimotor areas for cognition What are the functions of multimodal or amodal brain areas Abstract concepts have proved to be a challenge for embodied cognition How should they be handled Should researchers allow for some form of weak embodiment Currently there is a split between those who offer a simulation based approach to embodiment and those who offer an enactive approach Who is right Should there be a rapprochement between these two groups Some experimental and robotics researchers have recently shown a great deal of interest in the idea that external resources such as language can serve as form of cognitive scaffolding What are the implications of this idea for embodied cognition This research aims to bring together empirical and theoretical work from a diversity of perspectives Subtitling is one of the most important disciplines in the history of social sciences with the help of cognitive psychology Researchers are encouraged to submit papers to discussing the future of embodied cognition methods models or theories

The Dialectical Primatologist Nicholas Malone, 2021-10-24 The Dialectical Primatologist identifies the essential parameters vital for the continued coexistence of hominoids apes and humans synthesising primate research and conservation in order to develop culturally compelling conservation strategies required for the facilitation of hominoid coexistence As unsustainable human activities threaten many primate species with extinction effective conservation strategies for endangered primates will depend upon our understanding of behavioural response to human modified habitats This is especially true for the apes who are arguably our most powerful connection to the natural world Recognising the inseparability of the natural and the social the dialectical approach in this book highlights the heterogeneity and complexity of ecological relationships Malone stresses that ape conservation requires a synthesis of nature and culture that recognises their inseparability in ecological relationships that are both biophysically and socially formed and seeks to identify the pathways that lead to either hominoid coexistence or alternatively extinction This book will be of keen interest to academics in biological anthropology primatology environmental anthropology conservation and human animal studies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Bibliography of Agriculture, 1987 **The Origins and Nature of Sociality** Robert W. Sussman, 2017-07-05 Scientific developments have increasingly been transforming our understanding of the place of human beings in nature The contributors to this book focus on the current status of research on sociality and the evolution of cooperative and altruistic behaviour in non human and human primates They examine questions related to the evolution cultural viability and hormonal underpinnings of human sociality in specific detail and describe

patterns of sociality that shed light on human social behaviour

The Origins of Virtue Matt Ridley, 1997 Witty and lucid and brimming with provocative conjectures Wall Street Journal this fascinating and literate book interprets the latest research in the emerging field of evolutionary psychology to answer an age old question Is human nature cooperative or competitive Vivid examples of animal and human behavior examine why humans tend generally to cooperate with each other 13 line drawings

Cooperation in Primates and Humans Peter M. Kappeler, 2006-10-19 Cooperative behaviour has been one of the enigmas of evolutionary theory This book examines the many facets of cooperative behaviour in primates and humans It bridges the gap between parallel research in primatology and studies of humans and highlights both common principles and aspects of human uniqueness with respect to cooperative behaviour

Good Natured Frans B. M. de Waal, F. B. M. de Waal, 1997-10-15 Frans de Waal takes on those who have declared ethics uniquely human Making a compelling case for a morality grounded in biology he shows that ethical behavior in humans and animals alike is as much a matter of evolution as any other trait

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Cooperative Species Samuel Bowles, Herbert Gintis, 2013-07-21 A fascinating look at the evolutionary origins of cooperation Why do humans uniquely among animals cooperate in large numbers to advance projects for the common good Contrary to the conventional wisdom in biology and economics this generous and civic minded behavior is widespread and cannot be explained simply by far sighted self interest or a desire to help close genealogical kin In *A Cooperative Species* Samuel Bowles and Herbert Gintis pioneers in the new experimental and evolutionary science of human behavior show that the central issue is not why selfish people act generously but instead how genetic and cultural evolution has produced a species in which substantial numbers make sacrifices to uphold ethical norms and to help even total strangers The authors describe how for thousands of generations cooperation with fellow group members has been essential to survival Groups that created institutions to protect the civic minded from exploitation by the selfish flourished and prevailed in conflicts with less cooperative groups Key to this process was the evolution of social emotions such as shame and guilt and our capacity to internalize social norms so that acting ethically became a personal goal rather than simply a prudent way to avoid punishment Using experimental archaeological genetic and ethnographic data to calibrate models of the coevolution of genes and culture as well as prehistoric warfare and other forms of group competition *A Cooperative Species* provides a compelling and novel account of how humans came to be moral and cooperative

The Altruism Equation Lee Alan Dugatkin, 2011-10-30 In a world supposedly governed by ruthless survival of the fittest why do we see acts of goodness in

both animals and humans This problem plagued Charles Darwin in the 1850s as he developed his theory of evolution through natural selection Indeed Darwin worried that the goodness he observed in nature could be the Achilles heel of his theory Ever since then scientists and other thinkers have engaged in a fierce debate about the origins of goodness that has dragged politics philosophy and religion into what remains a major question for evolutionary biology The Altruism Equation traces the history of this debate from Darwin to the present through an extraordinary cast of characters from the Russian prince Petr Kropotkin who wanted to base society on altruism to the brilliant biologist George Price who fell into poverty and succumbed to suicide as he obsessed over the problem In a final surprising turn William Hamilton the scientist who came up with the equation that reduced altruism to the cold language of natural selection desperately hoped that his theory did not apply to humans Hamilton's Rule which states that relatives are worth helping in direct proportion to their blood relatedness is as fundamental to evolutionary biology as Newton's laws of motion are to physics But even today decades after its formulation Hamilton's Rule is still hotly debated among those who cannot accept that goodness can be explained by a simple mathematical formula For the first time Lee Alan Dugatkin brings to life the people the issues and the passions that have surrounded the altruism debate Readers will be swept along by this fast paced tale of history biography and scientific discovery

The Price of Altruism Oren Solomon Harman, 2011 Ethics Mind the Gap Peter Kappeler, Joan Silk, 2009-11-09 This volume features a collection of essays by primatologists anthropologists biologists and psychologists who offer some answers to the question of what makes us human i.e. what is the nature and width of the gap that separates us from other primates The chapters of this volume summarize the latest research on core aspects of behavioral and cognitive traits that make humans such unusual animals All contributors adopt an explicitly comparative approach which is based on the premise that comparative studies of our closest biological relatives the nonhuman primates provide the logical foundation for identifying human universals as well as evidence for evolutionary continuity in our social behavior Each of the chapters in this volume provides comparative analyses of relevant data from primates and humans or pairs of chapters examine the same topic from a human or primatological perspective respectively Together they cover six broad topics that are relevant to identifying potential human behavioral universals Family and social organization Predation pressure is thought to be the main force favoring group living in primates but there is great diversity in the size and structure of social groups across the primate order Research on the behavioral ecology of primates and other animals has revealed that the distribution of males and females in space and time can be explained by sex specific adaptations that are sensitive to factors that limit their fitness access to resources for females and access to potential mates for males

Super Cooperators Martin A. Nowak, Roger Highfield, 2011 Everyone is familiar with Darwin's revolutionary idea about the survival of the fittest and most people agree that it works but Darwin's famous theory has one major chink If life is about survival of the fittest then why would we risk our own life to jump into a river to save a stranger Some people argue that issues such as charity fairness

forgiveness and cooperation are evolutionary loose ends side issues that are of little consequence But as Harvard's celebrated evolutionary biologist Martin Nowak explains in this ground breaking book cooperation is central to the four billion year old puzzle of life Cooperation is fundamental to how molecules in the primordial soup crossed the watershed that separates dead chemistry from biochemistry Cooperation is the key to understanding why language evolved an event that is as significant as the evolution of the first primitive organism The book also brings to light Nowak's game changing work on disease Cancer is fundamentally a failure of the body's cells to cooperate but organs are cleverly designed to foster cooperation and as Nowak explains this new understanding can be used in novel cancer treatments In his first book for a wide audience this hugely influential scientist explains his cutting edge research into the mysteries of cooperation from the rise of multicellular life to Good Samaritans With wit and clarity Martin Nowak and the bestselling science writer Roger Highfield make the case that cooperation not competition is the defining human trait Publisher's description [Tree of Origin](#) Frans B. M. de Waal, 2009-07-01 How did we become the linguistic cultured and hugely successful apes that we are Our closest relatives the other mentally complex and socially skilled primates offer tantalizing clues In Tree of Origin nine of the world's top primate experts read these clues and compose the most extensive picture to date of what the behavior of monkeys and apes can tell us about our own evolution as a species It has been nearly fifteen years since a single volume addressed the issue of human evolution from a primate perspective and in that time we have witnessed explosive growth in research on the subject Tree of Origin gives us the latest news about bonobos the make love not war apes who behave so dramatically unlike chimpanzees We learn about the tool traditions and social customs that set each ape community apart We see how DNA analysis is revolutionizing our understanding of paternity intergroup migration and reproductive success And we confront intriguing discoveries about primate hunting behavior politics cognition diet and the evolution of language and intelligence that challenge claims of human uniqueness in new and subtle ways Tree of Origin provides the clearest glimpse yet of the apelike ancestor who left the forest and began the long journey toward modern humanity **Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior** Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2001-06 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 **Moral Origins**

Christopher Boehm, 2012-05-01 A noted anthropologist explains how our sense of ethics has changed over the course of human evolution By the author of *Hierarchy of the Forest* **Cooperation and Deception** Royal Society (Great Britain), 2010 **Social Inequalities in Health in Nonhuman Primates** Carol A. Shively, Mark E. Wilson, 2018-04-22 This book provides a comprehensive look at nonhuman primate social inequalities as models for health differences associated with socioeconomic status in humans The benefit of the socially housed monkey model is that it provides the complexity of hierarchical structure and rank affiliation i e both negative and positive aspects of social status At the same time nonhuman primates are more amenable to controlled experiments and more invasive studies that can be used in human beings to examine the effects of low status on brain development neuroendocrine function immunity and eating behavior Because all of these biological and behavioral substrates form the underpinnings of human illness and are likely shared among primates the nonhuman primate model can significantly advance our understanding of the best interventions in humans

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