

A large, bearded man's head, resembling a giant ape or a very old man, emerges from the water. He has long, dark hair and a thick, dark beard. He is looking down at a map of the world that is spread out on a sandy beach. The water is a light blue-green color, and the sand is a light tan color. The man's head is the central focus of the image, with the map and water providing context.

CLIVE FINLAYSON

THE IMPROBABLE PRIMATE

HOW WATER SHAPED HUMAN EVOLUTION

The Improbable Primate How Water Shaped Human Evolution

Athanassios Raftopoulos



The Improbable Primate How Water Shaped Human Evolution:

The Improbable Primate Clive Finlayson, 2014 **The Improbable Primate** Clive Finlayson, 2014-03 In *The Improbable Primate* Clive Finlayson gives a provocative view of human evolution arguing that the critical factor that shaped us was water. Questioning current accounts of tools and our spread from Africa he presents an ecological viewpoint.

Neurobiological Evolution of Humans Ali Moghtaderi, 2024-12-27 Our perception of the brain structure and function as an organ full of secrets and mysteries must change and it is necessary to consider it as a part of the body that is constantly evolving and developing to maintain homeostasis for the entire human organism. New fossils, imaging methods, molecular genetics, comparative anatomy, evolutionary psychology, cognitive concepts in neuroscience and neurology have made it possible to address questions of the neurological evolution of humans. This book integrates disparate findings from those disciplines in a succinct history by explaining how evolutionary process occurred, reshaped our brain, reconstructed our mind and finally changed our selves. Key Features: Explains complex scientific concepts in neurobiology using lucid prose and maintaining a clear narrative. Provides well documented arguments supported by hundreds of references and citations. Documents a complex history which unfolded over millions of years. Offers new approaches intended to transform ideas, opinions and intellectual foundations of the brain.

The Cradle of Humanity Mark Maslin, 2017 One of the fundamental questions of our existence is why we are so smart. There are lots of drawbacks to having a large brain including the huge food intake needed to keep the organ running, the frequency with which it goes wrong and our very high infant and mother mortality rates compared with other mammals due to the difficulty of giving birth to offspring with very large heads. So why did evolution favour the brainy ape? This question has been widely debated among biological anthropologists and in recent years Maslin and his colleagues have pioneered a new theory that might just be the answer. Looking back to a crucial period some 1.9 million years ago when brain capacity increased by as much as 80% *The Cradle of Humanity* explores the implications of two adaptive responses by our hominin ancestors to rapid climatic changes: big jaws and big brains. Maslin argues that the impact of changing landscapes and fluctuating climates that led to the appearance of intermittent freshwater lakes in East Africa may have played a key role in human evolution. Alongside the physical evidence of fossils and tools he considers social theories of why a large complex brain would have provided a major advantage when trying to survive in the constantly changing East African landscape.

The Five-Million-Year Odyssey Peter Bellwood, 2024-05-14 Human beings are incredibly diverse from appearance and language to culture. How do we understand this diversity as a product of evolution and migration over millions of years? In this book Peter Bellwood brings together biology, archaeology, linguistics and anthropology to provide a sweeping look at human evolution from 5 million years ago to the rise of agriculture and civilization, presenting modern human diversity as a product of the shared history of human populations around the world. Bellwood opens the book by explaining what allows us to understand and reconstruct the human past, including the

importance of archaeological biological and cultural approaches as well as an understanding of climate and chronology on vast time scales From there he proceeds forward in time from the split with chimpanzees c 6 million years ago the emergence of Homo 2 5 million years ago and the appearance of modern humans c 300 000 years ago Each chapter is driven by a set of major questions that we have new answers to such as when did human first leave Africa was Homo a new species what was the path of migration for early humans and did early humans have discernible social life and material culture Moving forward in time Bellwood describes cultural and then linguistic evolution over the last 20 000 years again driving each chapter with big questions He concludes the book by asking how much human behavior has changed based on what we know about the past and whether humans are still evolving genetically and culturally Ultimately this book shows that to understand human history and ongoing modern human diversity we must first understand human populations as a the result of millions of years of shared genetic and cultural evolution

The Octopus in the Parking Garage Rob Verchick, 2023-04-11 Winner 2023 Choice Outstanding Academic Title One morning in Miami Beach an unexpected guest showed up in a luxury condominium complex s parking garage an octopus The image quickly went viral But the octopus and the combination of infrastructure quirks and climate impacts that left it stranded is more than a funny meme It s a potent symbol of the disruptions that a changing climate has already brought to our doorsteps and the ways we will have to adjust Rob Verchick examines how we can manage the risks that we can no longer avoid laying out our options as we face climate breakdown Although reducing carbon dioxide emissions is essential we need to adapt to address the damage we have already caused Verchick explores what resilience looks like on the ground from early humans on the savannas to today s shop owners and city planners He takes the reader on a journey into the field paddling through Louisiana s bayous hiking in one of the last refuges of Joshua trees in the Mojave Desert and diving off Key Largo with citizen scientists working to restore coral reefs The book emphasizes disadvantaged communities which bear the brunt of environmental risk arguing that building climate resilience is a necessary step toward justice Engaging and accessible for nonexpert concerned citizens *The Octopus in the Parking Garage* empowers readers to face the climate crisis and shows what we can do to adapt and thrive

Duetting and Turn-Taking Patterns of Singing Mammals: From Genes to Vocal Plasticity, and Beyond Patrice Adret, Dena Jane Clink, Charles T. Snowdon, Sofya Dolotovskaya, 2023-10-23 Mammalian vocal duets and turn taking exchanges long coordinated acoustic signals exchanged between two individuals are primarily found in family living pair bonded mammals with a socially monogamous lifestyle some rodents some lemurs tarsiers titi monkeys a Mentawai langur gibbons and siamangs Duetting and turn taking patterns combine visual chemical tactile and auditory cues to produce some of the most exuberant displays in the realm of animal communication How and why such phenotypes evolved independently across main lineages are fundamental questions at the core of the nature nurture debate Duetting styles ranging from antiphonal non overlapping to simultaneous overlapping emissions have now been documented in various taxa some of which are quite

reminiscent of turn taking rules in human conversation Nonetheless much remains to be learned about this complex motor skill and at all four levels of analysis namely 1 developmental processes 2 causal mechanisms 3 functional properties and 4 evolutionary history Given the strong link between this form of coordinated singing and pair bonding gaining a deeper understanding of this kind of cooperative behavior will likely shed more light on the deep evolutionary roots of human culture language and music

Human Evolution Beyond Biology and Culture Jeroen C. J. M. van den Bergh, 2018-10-18 A complete account of evolutionary thought in the social environmental and policy sciences creating bridges with biology

The Wrong Ape for Early Human Origins M. Kay Martin, 2023-04-11 The Wrong Ape for Early Human Origins examines ways in which the chimpanzee referential model has exerted a primary influence on evolutionary theory dominating portraits of proto and early human social life and in the broader sense of human nature itself Evidence on which this model is based is revisited along with new cross disciplinary findings that point to alternative scenarios for hominin phylogeny ecology and subsistence primeval kinship cognition and language and the respective roles played by aggression and cooperation as evolutionary drivers Recent advances in phylogenetics evolutionary biology and new additions to the fossil record are rendering linear monotypic models obsolete Contemporary theories on species divergence and change over time are shifting attention from ancient genotypes to factors that influence gene expression and from innate prescriptive behaviors to epigenesis and the capacity for behavioral plasticity This broader platform has the potential to fundamentally revise current notions about the basic nature phenotypic traits and lifeways of ancestral humans It informs a different profile of our progenitors one that reflects greater ecological bandwidth reliance on creative niche construction and hominin agency in the structuring of ancient reproductive and social groups

Human Fatigue Francesco E. Marino, 2019-03-15 Fatigue is a condition spanning the breadth of human functioning in health and disease and is a central concern in sport and exercise Even so we are yet to fully understand its causes One reason for this lack of understanding is that we seldom consider fatigue from an evolutionary perspective as an adaptation that provided reproductive success This ground breaking book outlines the evidence that fatigue is a result of adaptations distinctive to humans It argues that humans developed adaptations which led to enhanced fatigue resistance compared with other mammals and discusses the implications in the context of exercise health and performance Highly illustrated throughout it covers topics such as defining and measuring fatigue the emotional aspect of fatigue how thermoregulation affects the human capacity to resist fatigue and fatigue in disease Human Fatigue is essential reading for all exercise scientists as well as graduate and undergraduate students in the broad field of physiology and exercise physiology

Social DNA M. Kay Martin, 2018-10-19 What set our ancestors off on a separate evolutionary trajectory was the ability to flex their reproductive and social strategies in response to changing environmental conditions Exploring new cross disciplinary research that links this capacity to critical changes in the organization of the primate brain Social DNA presents a new synthesis of ideas on human social origins challenging models that trace our beginnings to traits

shaped by ancient hunting economies or to genetic platforms shared with contemporary apes Human Origins Camilla Power, Morna Finnegan, Hilary Callan, 2016-12-01 Human Origins brings together new thinking by social anthropologists and other scholars on the evolution of human culture and society No other discipline has more relevant expertise to consider the emergence of humans as the symbolic species Yet social anthropologists have been conspicuously absent from debates about the origins of modern humans These contributions explore why that is and how social anthropology can shed light on early kinship and economic relations gender politics ritual cosmology ethnobiology medicine and the evolution of language

Origins Jim Baggott, 2018-06-06 What is life Where do we come from and how did we evolve What is the universe and how was it formed What is the nature of the material world How does it work How and why do we think What does it mean to be human How do we know There are many different versions of our creation story This book tells the version according to modern science It is a unique account starting at the Big Bang and travelling right up to the emergence of humans as conscious intelligent beings 13.8 billion years later Chapter by chapter it sets out the current state of scientific knowledge the origins of space and time energy mass and light galaxies stars and our sun the habitable earth and complex life itself Drawing together the physical and biological sciences Baggott recounts what we currently know of our history highlighting the questions science has yet to answer

Neanderthal Religion? Thomas Hughson, 2024-06-20 Neanderthals are the most researched extinct members of genus Homo They have been gone for between 28 000 and 40 000 years far beyond the reach of cultural memories An expanding number of archaeologists conclude that Neanderthals are as genetics confirms co human with us whose lineage emerged in Africa about 300 000 years ago Were they the same as us No Do archaeological discoveries of tools and behavioral clues indicate what may have been Neanderthal religion Taking religion as spirituality realized in common Hughson answers the controversial question with a conjecture assisted by anthropology Neanderthals were hunter gatherer animists associated with bears burials defleshed bones and care for invalids Hughson goes further exploring a theology of Neanderthal animism He argues it was an early non verbal revelation of the divine Experiential consciousness of being alive meshed with all living things in one web of life that exceeded any living individual Neanderthals encountered the source of being alive filtered through nature and the cosmos Far from complete the encounter may have had an acuity lost to modernity and many Christians The book concludes by relating Neanderthal religion to special revelation and biblical faith with attention to the Gospel of John on the divine Logos and Aquinas on divine immanence *The Politics of Water in Post-War Britain* Glen O'Hara, 2017-05-10 This is the first book to cover the British people's late twentieth century engagement with water in all its domestic national and international forms and from bathing and household chores to controversies about maritime pollution The British Isles a relatively wet and rainy archipelago cannot in any way be said to be short of liquid resources Even so it was the site of highly contentious and revealing political controversies over the meaning and use of water after the Second World War A series of such issues divided political parties pressure groups

government and voters and form the subject matter of this book problems as diverse as flood defence to river and beach cleanliness from the teaching of swimming to the installation of hot and cold running water in the home from international controls over maritime pollution and from the different housework duties of men and women to the British state's proposals to fluoridise the drinking water supply

The Human Condition Stefan Wurm, 2020-03-10 Over a very short period only a few hundred years our understanding of the cosmos our planet Earth the evolution of life on it and the beginnings of our very own human endeavor have radically changed These revolutions in science and technology have dramatically altered our societies in many ways For quite some time it seemed as if our planet's resources were unlimited Today we know that this is not the case Human civilizations are shaping our planet's future in ways that have profound consequences for all other life on Earth as well as for us We need to reflect broadly on what defines our human condition if we wish our societies to be successful in navigating a future that cannot be just ours but must include the broad diversity of life on Earth without which humankind will not survive This book tells the story of how we discovered the universe how we learned about our planet and the life evolving on it how humanity emerged from pre history and what some of the future of our civilizations could hold

From Signal to Symbol Ronald Planer, Kim Sterelny, 2021-10-12 A novel account of the evolution of language and the cognitive capacities on which language depends In *From Signal to Symbol* Ronald Planer and Kim Sterelny propose a novel theory of language that modern language is the product of a long series of increasingly rich protolanguages evolving over the last two million years Arguing that language and cognition coevolved they give a central role to archaeological evidence and attempt to infer cognitive capacities on the basis of that evidence which they link in turn to communicative capacities Countering other accounts which move directly from archaeological traces to language Planer and Sterelny show that rudimentary forms of many of the elements on which language depends can be found in the great apes and were part of the equipment of the earliest species in our lineage After outlining the constraints a theory of the evolution of language should satisfy and filling in the details of their model they take up the evolution of words composite utterances and hierarchical structure They consider the transition from a predominantly gestural to a predominantly vocal form of language and discuss the economic and social factors that led to language Finally they evaluate their theory in terms of the constraints previously laid out

The Origins of Representations: Cognitive and Brain Development Athanassios Raftopoulos, 2025-07-20 This book provides an account of the origins and development of iconic and symbolic representations in our evolutionary lineage the hominins and of the cognitive capacities and brain structures that support such a development At first it introduces the three basic types of signs such as indices icons and symbols used by most animals including apes and hominins for communicating and interacting with the environment and discusses the differences among them In turn it explains the evolution from non representational indices to iconic first and then symbolic representations in terms of the evolution of the cognitive capacities in our lineage The main emphasis is on the cognitive capabilities that support the use of these types of signs such as

attention executive functions and working memory among others The discussion centers on determining these capacities and how and why these capacities evolved in the phylogenesis of hominids Further evidence from psychology and neuroscience are used to shed light on the development of these capacities in hominins together with knowledge about the basic brain structures supporting these capacities such as the prefrontal cortex and their development at the ontogenetic and phylogenetic scales All in all this book offers a theory of the development of our representational arsenal from its beginnings characterized by simple signs to its modern form made of highly abstract symbols

Human Dispersal and Species

Movement Nicole Boivin,Rémy Crassard,Michael Petraglia,2017-05-27 How have humans colonised the entire planet and reshaped its ecosystems in the process This unique and groundbreaking collection of essays explores human movement through time the impacts of these movements on landscapes and other species and the ways in which species have co evolved and transformed each other as a result Exploring the spread of people plants animals and diseases through processes of migration colonisation trade and travel it assembles a broad array of case studies from the Pliocene to the present The contributors from disciplines across the humanities and natural sciences are senior or established scholars in the fields of human evolution archaeology history and geography

30-Second Anthropology Simon Underdown,2018-03-01 Who are we What is it about our species that sets us apart from every other living creature past and present on this planet These are perennially compelling questions about human evolution and development that continue to cudgel the best brains on earth Anthropology seeks to understand the roots of our common humanity the diversity of cultures and world views and the organisation of social relations and practices If you only have 30 seconds that is enough time by reading this book to meet the ancestors and master the basic ideas personalities controversies and future directions of the study of humankind

The Improbable Primate How Water Shaped Human Evolution Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **The Improbable Primate How Water Shaped Human Evolution**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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