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The Origin of Our Species Chris Stringer, 2011-06-30 In this ground breaking book Chris Stringer sets out to answer all the big questions in the debate about our origins How can we define modern humans and how can we recognise our beginnings in the fossil and archaeological record How can we accurately date fossils including ones beyond the range of radiocarbon dating What does the genetic data really tell us Were our origins solely in Africa Are modern humans a distinct species from ancient people such as the Neanderthals And what contact did our ancestors have with them How can we recognise modern humans behaviourally and were traits such as complex language and art unique to modern humans What forces shaped the origins of modern humans were they climatic dietary social or even volcanic What drove the dispersals of modern humans from Africa and how did our species spread over the globe How did regional features evolve and how significant are they What exactly was the Hobbit of the island of Flores and how was it related to us Has human evolution stopped or are we still evolving What can we expect from future research on our origins This book will make every reader think about what it means to be human *Human Origins and the Image of God* Lilley & Pedersen, eds., 2017 How did human beings originate What if anything makes us unique These questions have long been central to philosophers theologians and scientists This book continues that robust interdisciplinary conversation with contributions from an international team of scholars whose expertise ranges from biology and anthropology to philosophical theology and ethics The fourteen chapters in this volume are organized around Wentzel van Huyssteen's pioneering work in human rationality embodiment and evolutionary history Bringing a variety of diverse perspectives to bear on a hotly debated issue *Human Origins and the Image of God* showcases new research by some of today's finest scholars working on questions regarding human origins and human uniqueness

Oxygen Sensing Sukhamay Lahiri, Nanduri R. Prabhakar, Robert E. Forster II, 2006-03-06 Proceedings of the XIVth International Symposium on Arterial Chemoreception held June 24-28 1999 in Philadelphia Pennsylvania This volume containing the proceedings of the fourteenth biannual ISAC meeting presents a new departure from their traditional focus on arterial chemoreceptors and their functions in the expansion to include the study and discussion of oxygen sensing in other tissues and cells and the genes involved Bringing together scientists from cellular and systemic boundaries of physiology working at the interface of cellular and molecular biology this book containing new physiological and biochemical perspectives

The Origin and Evolution of Humans and Humanness D. Tab Rasmussen, 1993 This volume represents the proceedings of the Irving Stone Memorial Symposium on The Origin of Humans and Humanness Scientists in the fields of anthropology archaeology biology and ecology were invited to discuss their research concerning the how's where's and why's of the evolutionary history of humans Using our knowledge of the behavior and reproduction of living primates chapter 1 describes what made the earliest human like animals of 4 million years ago different from their ape relatives While showing how the science of paleontology works the origin of our genus *Homo* is

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The Deeper Genome John Parrington, 2017 Mapping the human genome proved to be just the beginning in understanding our genes what makes us human and how we can use the knowledge to cure inherited diseases John Parrington describes an emerging picture of our genome in 3D with many non gene players and environmental influences that is far more complex and subtle than we ever imagined

Evolution of the Human Genome II Naruya Saitou, 2021-05-27 This two volume set provides a general overview of the evolution of the human genome The first volume overviews the human genome with descriptions of important gene groups This second volume provides up to date concise yet ample knowledge on the genome evolution of modern humans It comprises twelve chapters divided into two parts discussing Non neutral Evolution on Human Genes Part I and Evolution of Modern Human Populations Part II The most significant feature of this book is the continent wise discussion of modern human dispersal using human genomic data in Part II Recent results such as introgression of paleogenomes to modern humans new methods such as computer simulation of global human

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Ancestors in Our Genome Eugene E. Harris (Professor), 2015 In 2001 scientists were finally able to determine the full human genome sequence and with the discovery began a genomic voyage back in time Since then we have sequenced the full genomes of a number of mankind's primate relatives at a remarkable rate The genomes of the common chimpanzee 2005 and bonobo 2012 orangutan 2011 gorilla 2012 and macaque monkey 2007 have already been identified and the determination of other primate genomes is well underway Researchers are beginning to unravel our full genomic history comparing it with closely related species to answer age old questions about how and when we evolved For the first time we are finding our own ancestors in our genome and are thereby gleaned new information about our evolutionary past In *Ancestors in Our Genome* molecular anthropologist Eugene E Harris presents us with a complete and up to date account of the evolution of the human genome and our species Written from the perspective of population genetics and in simple terms the book traces human origins back to their source among our earliest human ancestors and explains many of the most intriguing questions that genome scientists are currently working to answer For example what does the high level of discordance among the gene trees of humans and the African great apes tell us about our respective separations from our common ancestor Was our separation from the apes fast or slow and when and why did it occur Where when and how did our modern species evolve How do we search across genomes to find the genomic underpinnings of our large and complex brains and language abilities How can we find the genomic bases for life at high altitudes for lactose tolerance resistance to disease and for our different skin pigmentations How and when did we interbreed with Neandertals and the recently discovered ancient Denisovans of Asia Harris draws upon extensive experience researching primate evolution in order to deliver a lively and thorough history of human evolution *Ancestors in Our Genome* is the most complete discussion of our current understanding of the human genome available

Creativity, a Profile for Our Species Jorge Colombo, 2020-01-17 This volume presents a number of profound reflections on the brain and mind their evolution and cultural dependence as expressed in oscillating trends between creativity and domestication and their impact on our collective future It contains a critical history of the search for the correlation between the brain and the mind and forges culturally dependent constructions of icons in the arts and sciences The book also charts the evolution of existing conceptions of the nature of mind and talent and discusses the search for a localization of particular talents in the brain In addition the text delves into the historical analysis of the brains of historical icons such as Descartes Mayakovski Lenin and Einstein The latter is uniquely analyzed through the author's direct experience with the analysis of Einstein's brain tissue

Renowned artistic talents such as Mozart van Gogh Ravel and Goethe and their alleged mental disturbances are also reviewed A general conclusion is then provided to discuss the need of promoting creativeness at early stages of human development and the restraining effect of poverty Biochemical Adaptation Peter William Hochachka, George N. Somero, 2002 Suitable for graduates and undergraduates in environmental biology comparative physiology and marine biology this text lays out the principles of mechanistic comparative physiology in an ecological and evolutionary context This text lays out the principles of mechanistic comparative physiology in an ecological and evolutionary context The subject of evolutionary physiology has been advancing considerably and this book will bring readers up to date on a number of new techniques ideas and data Topics include NMR spectroscopy and molecular biology evolution and adaptation phylogenetically based analytical techniques and more *The Origins of Human Potential* Ken Richardson, 2002-09-26 Few scientific debates have been more protracted and intense than whether we are born with our cognitive ability whether our environment moulds it or whether these two things interact to produce it *The Origins of Human Potential* offers a new insight into the arguments by showing that many of the assumptions on both sides are false Ken Richardson re examines evidence about the nature of genes in development the environment and the development of cognitive ability and the nature of cognitive ability itself Can it really be measured in an IQ test like height or weight Ken Richardson s human centred view describes the evolutionary context of our dynamic changeable environments and the creative individual at the heart of the debate It will be of great relevance to psychologists and education policy makers and should be read by all those with an interest in our children s future **The Origin of Language** Madeleine Beekman, 2025-07-29 The Professor Emerita at the University of Sydney makes a radical compelling new account of the birth of language that puts women at the centre of the story Conventional explanations for how humans became the language animal proposed by men such as Noam Chomsky Steven Pinker and Yuval Noah Harari focus on our need to cooperate to hunt fight or make tools In this revolutionary new account evolutionary biologist Madeleine Beekman locates a more convincing origin of language the need to share childcare Through cutting edge science infused with sharp humour and insights into the history of biology and its luminaries Beekman reveals the happy accidents hidden in our molecular biology our chromosomes DNA and proteins that led to one of the most fateful events in the history of life on Earth humans giving birth to underbaked highly dependent babies To care for them early human communities had to cooperate and coordinate and it was this unprecedented need for communication that triggered the creation of human language and changed everything Both enlightening and entertaining *The Origin of Language* is a landmark publication by a brilliant biologist on how a culture of collaboration and care has shaped our existence from the very beginning **Human origin sites and the World Heritage Convention in Asia** Sanz, Nuria, 2014-10-27 **Black Knowledges/Black Struggles** Jason R. Ambrose, Sabine Bröck-Sallah, 2015 *Black Knowledges Black Struggles* Essays in Critical Epistemology explores the central but often critically neglected role of knowledge and epistemic formations within

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Beyond The Stars: Our Origins And The Search For Life In The Universe Paolo Saraceno, 2012-07-17 What is the origin of the universe Are we alone in the Universe Using clear and plain language the author explores these two interesting scientific philosophical themes with a broad range of studies including astronomy cosmology chemistry biology geology and planet science The first part discusses the origins of everything from the Big Bang to humankind It follows the long course of evolution from original matter to the formation of more complex structures from the furthest galaxies to the nearest stars from planets to organic molecules from the first and most elementary forms of life through to the reptiles the dinosaurs and the advent of man The second part traces the history of the Earth and evaluates the risks of extinction in the future as predicted by scientists Is the Earth the only habitable planet in the Universe This question initiates the discussion on the importance of the Earth's position in the solar system and the significance of our geologically alive planet The final part is dedicated to the search for extraterrestrial beings with identifiable life forms It also describes attempts for searching from the past to the near future This remarkable book provides the best answers we have to the epic questions about us and our place in the universe

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