

The Cambridge Encyclopedia Of Human Evolution Cambridge Reference Book

The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Human Evolution The Cambridge Encyclopedia to Human Evolution Basics in Human Evolution Unknown Boundaries Meat-Eating and Human Evolution The Evolution of Modern Human Diversity The Biological Evolution of Religious Mind and Behavior Evolution The Philosophy of Human Evolution Primate and Human Evolution Understanding Human Evolution Simulating Human Origins and Evolution Human Evolution Beyond Biology and Culture Human Evolution Evolution of Social Behaviour Patterns in Primates and Man Paleoanthropology Human Paleobiology The First Boat People Human Evolutionary Biology The First Boat People Robert Denis Martin Steve Jones Michael P Muehlenbein R. A. Foley Craig B. Stanford Marta Mirazón Lahr Eckart Voland Monroe W. Strickberger Michael Ruse Susan Cachel Ian Tattersall Ken P. Wessen Jeroen C. J. M. van den Bergh Walter Garrison Runciman Milford H. Wolpoff Robert B. Eckhardt S. G. Webb Michael P. Muehlenbein S. G. Webb

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basics in human evolution offers a broad view of evolutionary biology and medicine the book is written for a non expert audience providing accessible and convenient content that will appeal to numerous readers across the interdisciplinary field from evolutionary theory to cultural evolution this book fills gaps in the readers knowledge from various backgrounds and introduces them to thought leaders in human evolution research offers comprehensive coverage of the wide ranging field of human evolution written for a non expert audience providing accessible and convenient content that will appeal to numerous readers across the interdisciplinary field provides expertise from leading minds in the field allows the reader the ability to gain exposure to various topics in one publication

the last twenty years have seen a resurgence of interest in human evolution in many aspects a distinction can be made between narrow general acceptance that human evolution occurred historically and broad evolutionary ideas that stretch much further into all aspects of humanity past and present human evolution the broad perspective is beginning to make its presence felt for example through the developments in evolutionary genetics evolutionary psychology and behavioural ecology there must therefore be among the variety of human adaptations natures and behaviours phenomena which are not susceptible to an evolutionary analysis which are beyond

the bounds of evolution the problem is though that we do not really know where that boundary lies here the limits of human evolution are explored using two approaches first finding where humans fit the expectations of evolutionary principles and second applying evolutionary methods to particular human contexts whilst looking for an evolutionary signal

when why and how early humans began to eat meat are three of the most fundamental unresolved questions in the study of human origins before 2.5 million years ago the presence and importance of meat in the hominid diet is unknown after stone tools appear in the fossil record it seems clear that meat was eaten in increasing quantities but whether it was obtained through hunting or scavenging remains a topic of intense debate this book takes a novel and strongly interdisciplinary approach to the role of meat in the early hominid diet inviting well known researchers who study the human fossil record modern hunter gatherers and nonhuman primates to contribute chapters to a volume that integrates these three perspectives stanford's research has been on the ecology of hunting by wild chimpanzees bunn is an archaeologist who has worked on both the fossil record and modern foraging people this will be a reconsideration of the role of hunting scavenging and the uses of meat in light of recent data and modern evolutionary theory there is currently no other book nor has there ever been that occupies the niche this book will create for itself

investigates the two main theories of how and where humans evolved

in a darwinian world religious behavior just like other behaviors is likely to have undergone a process of natural selection in which it was rewarded in the evolutionary currency of reproductive success this book aims to provide a better understanding of the social scenarios in which selection pressure led to religious practices becoming an evolved human trait i.e. an adaptive answer to the conditions of living and surviving that prevailed among our prehistoric ancestors this aim is pursued by a team of expert authors from a range of disciplines their contributions examine the relevant physiological emotional cognitive and social processes the resulting understanding of the functional interplay of these processes gives valuable insights into the biological roots and benefits of religion

provides a unique discussion of human evolution from a philosophical viewpoint covering such issues as religion race and gender

primate and human evolution provides a synthesis of the evolution and adaptive significance of human anatomical physiological and behavioral traits using paleontology and modern human variation and biology it compares hominid traits to those of other catarrhine primates both living and extinct presenting a new hominization model that does not depend solely on global climate change but on predictable trends observed in catarrhines dealing with the origins of hominid tool use and tool manufacture it compares tool behavior in other animals and incorporates information from the earliest archaeological record examining the use of non human primates and other mammals in modeling the origins of early human social behavior susan cachel argues that human intelligence does not arise from complex social interactions but from attentiveness to the natural world this book will be a rich source of inspiration for all those interested in the evolution of all primates including ourselves

an authoritative account of human evolution explaining the nature of the evidence and providing a new interpretation

a complete account of evolutionary thought in the social environmental and policy sciences creating bridges with biology

the fourteen contributions testify to the increasing co operation which is bringing together biologists primatologists archaeologists psychologists linguists and anthropologists who share a common interest in the study of social and cultural behaviour from an evolutionary perspective the papers derived from a royal society british academy meeting range in topic from cultural and social behaviour among non human primates through the interaction of cognitive development with social organization during the upper palaeolithic to behaviour including linguistic behaviour among modern humans this volume reflects the important recent developments in such areas as behavioural ecology evolutionary psychology and the origin and function of language

the second edition of paleoanthropology has been substantially revised rewritten and expanded to include the most recent research theories and developments in the field

human paleobiology provides a unifying framework for the study of human populations both past and present to a range of changing environments it integrates evidence from studies of human adaptability comparative primatology and molecular genetics to document consistent measures of genetic distance between subspecies species and other taxonomic groupings these findings support the interpretation of the biology of humans in terms of a smaller number of populations characterised by higher levels of genetic continuity than previously hypothesised using this as a basis robert eckhardt then goes on to analyse problems in human paleobiology including phenotypic differentiation patterns of species range expansion and phyletic succession in terms of the patterns and processes still observable in extant populations this book will be a challenging and stimulating read for students and researchers interested in human paleobiology or evolutionary anthropology

the first boat people concerns how people travelled across the world to australia in the pleistocene it traces movement from africa to australia offering a new view of population growth at that time challenging current ideas and underscoring problems with the out of africa theory of how modern humans emerged the variety of routes strategies and opportunities that could have been used by those first migrants is proposed against the very different regional geography that existed at that time steve webb shows the impact of human entry into australia on the megafauna using fresh evidence from his work in central australia including a description of palaeoenvironmental conditions existing there during the last two glaciations he argues for an early human arrival and describes in detail the skeletal evidence for the first australians this is a stimulating account for students and researchers in biological anthropology human evolution and archaeology

a wide ranging and inclusive text focusing on topics in human evolution and the understanding of modern human variation and adaptability

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