

The Evolution Of A Corporate Idealist When Girl Meets Oil

Evolution of the Human Diet Evolution of the Japanese: Social and Psychic Evolution of Immune Reactions Evolution of Massive Stars The Evolution of Cognition Evolution of the Solar System Evolution of the Cerebellar Sense of Self Mechanisms Of Gene Expression: Structure, Function And Evolution Of The Basal Transcriptional Machine Geological Evolution of the Earth During the Precambrian The Evolution of Technology The Evolution of Institutional Economics The Evolution of the Rheic Ocean Evolution of Enzymes and the Photosynthetic Apparatus Joint Evolution of Black Holes and Galaxies The Development and Evolution of Butterfly Wing Patterns Mineral Deposits and the Evolution of the Biosphere Origin And Evolution Of The Cell, The - Proceedings Of The Conference On The Origin And Evolution Of Prokaryotic And Eukaryotic Cells The Ecology and Evolution of Heliconius Butterflies Travel Literature and the Evolution of the Novel Once We Were Hunters: A Study Of The Evolution Of Vascular Disease Peter S. Ungar Sidney L. Gulick Petr Sima D. Vanbeveren Cecilia M. Heyes Hannes Alfvén John Montgomery Robert O J Weinzierl L.J. Salop George Basalla Geoffrey M Hodgson Ulf Linnemann Melvin Calvin M. Colpi H. Frederik Nijhout A. Button K Matsuno Chris D. Jiggins Percy G. Adams Giovanni Vincent Belcaro

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we are interested in the evolution of hominin diets for several reasons one is the fundamental concern over our present day eating habits and the consequences of our societal choices such as obesity prevalent in some cultures and starvation in others another is that humans have learned to feed themselves in extremely varied environments and these adaptations which are fundamentally different from those of our closest biological relatives have to have had historical roots of varying depth the third and the reason why most paleoanthropologists are interested in this question is that a species trophic level and feeding adaptations can have a strong effect on body size locomotion life history strategies geographic range habitat choice and social behavior diet is key to understanding the ecology and evolution of our distant ancestors and their kin the early hominins a study of the range of foods eaten by our progenitors underscores just how unhealthy many of our diets are today this volume brings together authorities from disparate fields to offer new insights into the diets of our ancestors paleontologists archaeologists primatologists nutritionists and other researchers all contribute pieces to the puzzle this volume has at its core four main sections reconstructed diets based on hominin fossils tooth size shape structure wear and chemistry mandibular biomechanics archaeological evidence of subsistence stone tools and modified bones models of early hominin diets based on the diets of living primates both human and non human paleoecology and energetics nutritional analyses and their implications for evolutionary medicine new techniques for gleaning information from fossil teeth bones and stone tools new theories stemming from studies of paleoecology and new models coming from analogy with modern humans and other primates all contribute to our understanding when these approaches are brought together they offer an impressive glimpse into the lives of our distant ancestors the contributions in this volume explore the frontiers of our knowledge in each of these disciplines as they address the knowns the unknowns and the unknowables of the evolution of hominin diets

an important reason for our western thought that the japanese have had no independence in philosophy is our ignorance of the larger part of japanese and chinese literature oriental speculation was moving in a direction so diverse from that of the west that we are impressed more with the general similarity that prevails throughout it than with the evidences of individual differences greater knowledge would reveal these differences in our generalized knowledge we see the uniformity so strongly that we fail to discover the originality from chapter xvi american educator and missionary sidney lewis gulick 1860 1945 spent his life building a bridge between east and west during a period of immense confusion between the two diverse traditions during the more than 25 years he spent in japan as a teacher and lecturer in a variety of subjects including english and religion he learned as much about japanese society as he taught about western culture and midway through his sojourn in the slowly modernizing nation he wrote this forgotten classic of social science first published in 1903 evolution of the japanese is a startling clear eyed assessment of a foreign way of life yet one that evinces an atypical awareness on the writer s part of his own cultural assumptions about everything from the relative position of women and the habits of marital relationships to such traits of national character as cheerfulness industry jealousy and suspicion art and family

intellectualism and morality religion and philosophy gulick discusses them all in this intriguing work one that reveals as much about the western mind at the turn of the 20th century as it does about the eastern

this book on phylogeny and immunity reconstructs the history and evolutionary pathways of immunity among the various forms of life the authors argue that the immunity could have evolved different adequately successful patterns in the animal sub regnum which are strictly determined by the morpho physiological possibilities of the animals they state that the vertebrate type of immunity evolved only in the chordate branch the publication devotes special attention to the arthropods and molluscs as they have attracted more investigative efforts than any other invertebrate taxa the authors selected agnatha chondrichthyes and osteichthyes from the vertebrate taxa in order to show where and how the morphofunctional basis of the truly adaptive immunity of the endothermic tetrapods gradually evolved each chapter gives the description of the origin and interrelationships of the representatives of the taxon in question also given are the main biological morphological non morphological and immune attributes emphasized throughout the book is the central idea that immunological reactions are a part of the overall biological phenomena and should be studied only from this aspect the authors express that the fields of comparative and evolutionary immunology will provide inspiration for further investigations in biomedicine in the near future

massive stars occupy an exceptional place in general astrophysics they trigger many if not all of the important processes in galactic evolution whereas due to their intrinsic brightness they offer the only until now possibility to study the stellar content and stellar behaviour in distant galaxies the last say 25 years massive stars have been the subject of numerous meetings discussing the influence of massive stars on population synthesis the number distribution of different types of massive stars the lbv phenomenon wr stars x ray binaries stellar winds in massive stars chemical peculiarities in massive stars supernova explosions of massive stars and the important sn1987a event the influence of massive stars and chemical evolution of galaxies it is clear that without a theory of stellar evolution the study of these topics loses a lot of its significance massive star evolution therefore got a chance in these meetings but rarely as a prime subject the state of the art the physical processes and the uncertainties in stellar evolution were barely touched even more the influence of close binaries in all these massive star meetings slowly disappeared the last say 13 years without any scientific justification although a significant fraction of stars occurs in close binaries with periods small enough so that both components will interact during their evolution denying the binaries or not discussing their influence on results and conclusions makes the latter very uncertain or even completely unreliable

in the last decade evolutionary psychology has come to refer exclusively to research on human mentality and behavior motivated by a nativist interpretation of how

evolution operates this book encompasses the behavior and mentality of nonhuman as well as human animals and a full range of evolutionary approaches rather than a collection by and for the like minded it is a debate about how evolutionary processes have shaped cognition the debate is divided into five sections orientations on the phylogenetic ecological and psychological comparative approaches to the evolution of cognition categorization on how various animals parse their environments how they represent objects and events and the relations among them causality on whether and in what ways nonhuman animals represent cause and effect relationships consciousness on whether it makes sense to talk about the evolution of consciousness and whether the phenomenon can be investigated empirically in nonhuman animals and culture on the cognitive requirements for nongenetic transmission of information and the evolutionary consequences of such cultural exchange contributorsbernard balleine patrick bateson michael j beran m e bitterman robert boyd nicola clayton juan delius anthony dickinson robin dunbar d p griffiths bernd heinrich cecilia heyес william a hillix ludwig huber nicholas humphrey masako jitsumori louis lefebvre nicholas mackintosh euan m macphail peter richerson duane m rumbaugh sara shettleworth martina siemann kim sterelny michael tomasello laura weiser alexandra wells carolyn wilczynski david sloan wilson

the cerebellum is an intriguing component of the brain in humans it occupies only 10 of the brain volume yet has approximately 69 billion neurons that is 80 of the nerve cells in the brain the cerebellum first arose in jawed vertebrates such as sharks and early vertebrates also have an additional cerebellum like structure in the hindbrain shark cerebellum like structures function as adaptive filters to discriminate self from other in sensory inputs it is likely that the true cerebellum evolved from these cerebellum like precursors and that their adaptive filter functionality was adopted for motor control paving the way for the athleticism and movement finesse that we see in swimming running climbing and flying vertebrates this book uses an evolutionary perspective to open up the exciting body of work that is cerebellar research to a wide audience understanding the brain is of interest to many people from many different backgrounds and for many different reasons therefore understanding cerebellum is a significant step towards the wider challenge of understanding the brain this book will be of interest to neuroscientists neurologists and psychologists in addition to computer scientists and engineers concerned with machine human interactions and robotics

a detailed knowledge of the mechanisms underlying the transcriptional control of gene expression is of fundamental importance to many areas of contemporary biomedical research ranging from understanding basic issues such as control of embryonic development to practical applications in industry and medicine although elementary concepts of gene expression are described in all general molecular biology textbooks the depth of coverage is often rather limited and recent discoveries are sometimes not adequately taken into consideration this book presents much of the current thinking concerning molecular mechanisms of transcriptional control in a form easily accessible to undergraduates with an understanding of basic molecular biology concepts it contains detailed information about the various pro and eukaryotic transcriptional machineries that has recently become available through the combined efforts of geneticists biochemists and structural biologists the book

will thus not only serve as an undergraduate text but also offer something new and interesting to more advanced readers and professional scientists who want to keep up to date with rapid advances in this field

progress in precambrian geology has been exceptionally great indeed quite striking for geologists of the older generation only some 30 40 years ago the precambrian appeared as an uncertain and even mystic prelude to geologic evolution even the very name precambrian means some indistinguishable unit in the early history of the earth the beginning of which is poorly known at the same time it was obvious that the precambrian formations are of extremely varied and complex composition and poor knowledge and lack of reliable methods of division and correlation were to blame for the lack of significant progress in studies of this early evolutionary stage of the planet certainly even at the very start of precambrian studies the results obtained were quite promising lifting as they did the mysterious veil over the regional precambrian but they presented no general realistic picture of this early stage in the earth's evolution at that time recently this situation has completely changed due to new methods of study of the older formations and due also to the refinement of some well known methods in particular of division dating and correlation of siliceous metamorphic strata application of different isotope methods of dating was most important in providing objective rock age and thereby the age of geologic events recorded in these rocks thus it became possible to reconstruct the oldest geologic period of our planet

three emerging themes challenge the popular notion that technology advances through the efforts of a few who produce a series of revolutionary inventions that owe little or nothing to the technological past

this exciting new book from geoffrey hodgson is eagerly awaited by social scientists from many different backgrounds this book charts the rise fall and renewal of institutional economics in the critical analytical and readable style that hodgson's fans have come to know and love and that a new generation of readers will surely come to appreciate

geological evolution of middle to late paleozoic rocks in the avalon terrane of northern mainland nova scotia canadian appalachians a record of tectonothermal activity along the northern margin of the rheic ocean in the appalachian caledonide orogen

black holes are among the most mysterious objects that the human mind has been capable of imagining as pure mathematical constructions they are tools for exploiting the fundamental laws of physics as astronomical sources they are part of our cosmic landscape warping space time coupled to the large scale properties

and life cycle of their host

integrating the results of comparative morphology experiments on pattern development the genetics of color patterns and theoretical modeling of pattern formation nijhout shows that the enormous diversity of natural patterns arises largely from quantitative variations in a small set of readily understandable generating rules

this volume examines the origin of eukaryotic cells both phylogenetically and morphogenetically the evolutionary relationship between prokaryotic and eukaryotic organizations is emphasized the difference of inferences from ribosomal rna and protein phylogenetic trees suggests a new possibility of synthesizing an evolutionary origin of eukaryotic cells as integrating morphogenetic contributions

the heliconius butterflies are one of the classic systems in evolutionary biology and have contributed hugely to our understanding of evolution over the last 150 years their dramatic radiation and remarkable mimicry has fascinated biologists since the days of bates wallace and darwin the ecology and evolution of heliconius butterflies is the first thorough and accessible treatment of the ecology genetics and behaviour of these butterflies exploring how they offer remarkable insights into tropical biodiversity the book starts by outlining some of the evolutionary questions that heliconius research has helped to address then moves on to an overview of the butterflies themselves and their ecology and behaviour before focussing on wing pattern evolution and finally speciation richly illustrated with 32 colour plates this book makes the extensive scientific literature on heliconius butterflies accessible to a wide audience of professional ecologists evolutionary biologists entomologists and amateur collectors

although much has been written about how the novel relates to the epic the drama or autobiography no one has clearly analyzed the complex connections between prose fiction as it evolved before 1800 and the literature of travel which by that date had a long and colorful history percy adams skilfully portrays the emergence of the novel in the fiction of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and traces in rich detail the history of travel literature from its beginnings to the time of james cook contemporary of richardson and fielding and since the recit de voyage and the novel were then so international he deals throughout with all the literatures of western europe one of the book s chief themes being the close literary ties among european nations equally important in the present study is its demonstration that just as early travel accounts were often a combination of reporting and fabrication so prose fiction is not a dichotomy to be divided into the adult novel on the one hand and the childish romance on the other but an ambivalence the marriage of realism and romanticism travel literature and the evolution of the novel not only shows the novel to be amorphous and changing it also proves impossible the task of defining the recit de voyage with its thousand forms and faces often the two

types of literature are almost indistinguishable even before don quixote adams writes many travel accounts could have been advertised as having the endless fascination of a wonderfully observed novel this study by percy adams will both modify opinions about the novel and its history and provide an excellent introduction to the travel account a form of literature too little known to students of belles lettres

we emerged after millions of years of evolution first in the rainforest and then in the dry savanna bush this nomadic way of life was characterised by seasonal and geographical variation of food scarcity particularly of high energy food containing fats and sugar and walking as the main form of exercise with sudden bursts of energy either to catch prey or to avoid becoming prey society was organised into structured small groups contact among whom was very limited under normal conditions after this 25 million year period of evolution however we have now entered a period of de evolution in which we shape the world instead of it shaping us we now have plenty of food particularly fats sugar and proteins with regular social feedings even when we do not need food food in supermarkets is not subject to seasonal variations and we are fairly static physically watching television being more frequent than exercise without sudden use of high levels of energy socially there are too many people too much contact causing stress and confusion we must look to the small pockets of our former way of life which still survive in some parts of africa to explain our real evolutionary background and nature we cannot go back but knowing who we are will help us to survive and to create a better world according to our true evolutionary plan a

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