

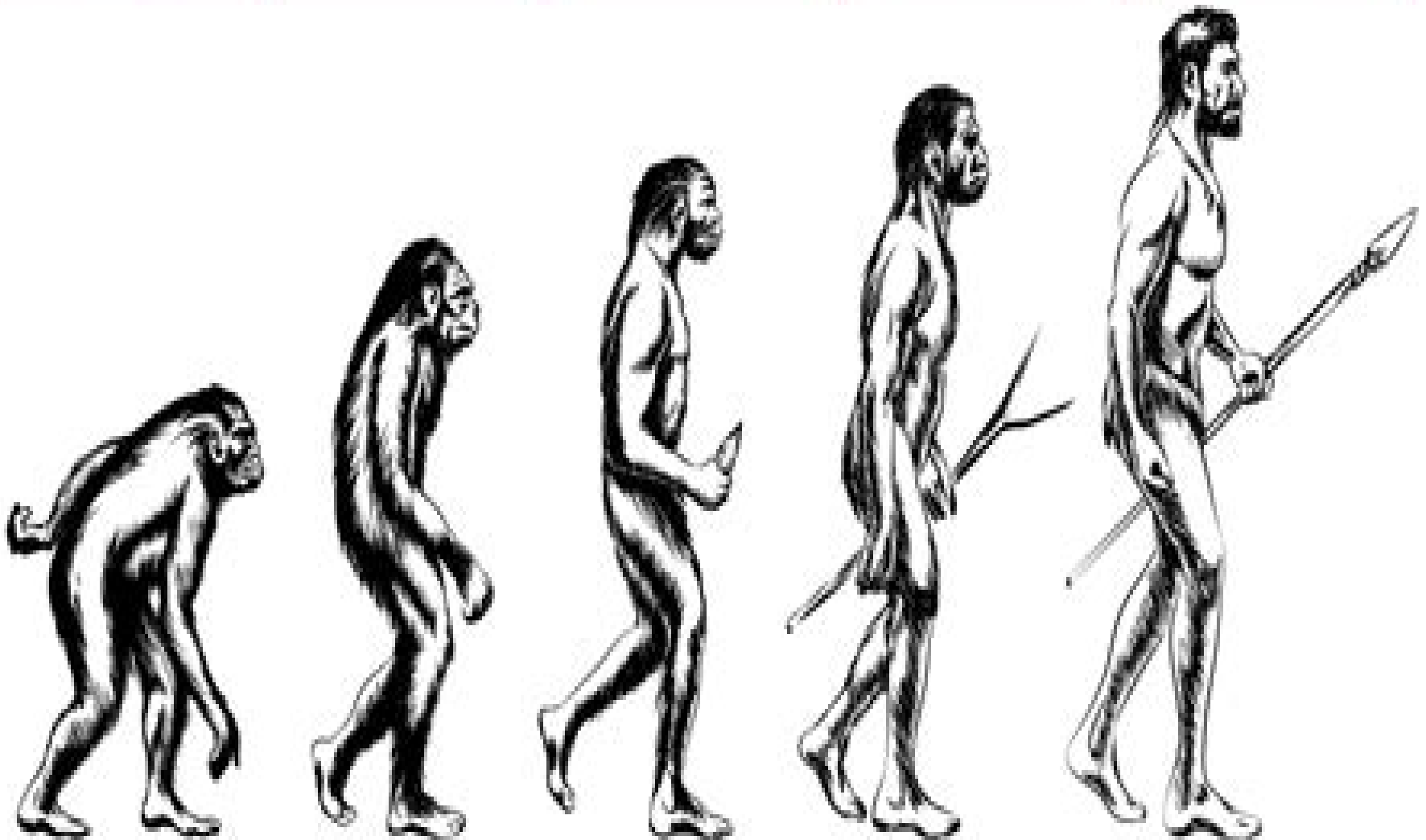
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Species, Species Concepts and Primate Evolution William H. Kimbel, Lawrence B. Martin, 2013-12-18 A world of categories devmd of spirit waits for life to return Saul Bellow Humboldt s Gift The stock in trade of communicating hypotheses about the historical path of evolution is a graphical representation called a phylogenetic tree In most such graphics pairs of branches diverge from other branches successively marching across abstract time toward the present To each branch is tied a tag with a name a binominal symbol that functions as does the name given to an individual human being On phylogenetic trees the names symbolize species What exactly do these names signify What kind of information is communicated when we claim to have knowledge of the following types Tetonia mathewzi was ancestral to Pseudotetonia ambiguus The sample of fossils attributed to Homo habilis is too

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Clark, Catherine M. Willermet, While those who study human origins now agree that the evolution of modern human form extends back much further in time than the evolution of modern human behavior they disagree sharply as to how to interpret the substantive data Two fundamentally incommensurate interpretations of our origins the Replacement camp and the Continuity camp have now emerged out of pre existing models and theories that go back to the last quarter of the 19th century This book contends that these positions are based on radically different biases and assumptions about what the remote human past was like The purpose of this volume is to examine those conceptual differences not to arrive at a consensus but rather to explore the reasons why a consensus might never be possible **Human Evolution,**

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