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The Changing Body Roderick Floud, Robert W. Fogel, Bernard Harris, Sok Chul Hong, 2011-03-31 Humans have become much taller and heavier and experience healthier and longer lives than ever before

in human history However it is only recently that historians economists human biologists and demographers have linked the changing size shape and capability of the human body to economic and demographic change This fascinating and groundbreaking book presents an accessible introduction to the field of anthropometric history surveying the causes and consequences of changes in health and mortality diet and the disease environment in Europe and the United States since 1700 It examines how we define and measure health and nutrition as well as key issues such as whether increased longevity contributes to greater productivity or instead imposes burdens on society through the higher costs of healthcare and pensions The result is a major contribution to economic and social history with important implications for today s developing world and the health trends of the future

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Loving Nature Kay Milton,2003-09-01 As the full effects of human activity on Earth s life support systems are revealed by science the question of whether we can change fundamentally our relationship with nature becomes increasingly urgent Just as important as an understanding of our environment is an understanding of ourselves of the kinds of beings we are and why we act as we do In *Loving Nature* Kay Milton considers why some people in Western societies grow up to be nature lovers actively concerned about the welfare and future of plants animals ecosystems and nature in general while others seem indifferent or intent on destroying these things Drawing on findings and ideas from anthropology psychology cognitive science and philosophy the author discusses how we come to understand nature as we do and above all how we develop emotional commitments to it Anthropologists in recent years have tended to suggest that our understanding of the world is shaped solely by the culture in which we live Controversially Kay Milton argues that it is shaped by direct experience in which emotion plays an essential role The author argues that the conventional opposition between emotion and rationality in western culture is a myth The effect of this myth has been to support a market economy which systematically destroys nature and to exclude from public decision making the kinds of emotional attachments that support more environmentally sensitive ways of living A better understanding of ourselves as fundamentally emotional beings could give such ways of living the respect they need

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asks new questions confronts existing myths and comes up with some fascinating answers Religion Matters William A. Mirola, Michael O. Emerson, Susanne C Monahan, 2016-01-08 Religion Matters What Sociology Teaches Us About Religion in Our World is organized around the biggest questions that arise in the field of sociology of religion This is a new text for the sociology of religion course Instead of surveying this field systematically the text focuses on the major questions that generate the most discussion and debate in the sociology of religion field **Atheism Explained** David Ramsay Steele, 2008-02-01 Atheism Explained explores the claims made both for and against the existence of God On the pro side that the wonders of the world can only be explained by an intelligent creator that the universe had to start somewhere telepathy out of body experiences and other paranormal phenomena demonstrate the existence of a spirit world and that those who experience God directly provide evidence as real as any physical finding After disputing these arguments through calm careful criticism author David Ramsay Steele presents the reasons why God cannot exist monstrous appalling evils the impossibility of omniscience and the senseless concept that God is a thinking mind without a brain He also explores controversial topics such as Intelligent Design the power of prayer religion without God and whether a belief in God makes people happier and healthier Steele's rational easy to understand prose helps readers form their own conclusions about this eternally thorny topic **Perilous Planet Earth** Trevor Palmer, 2003-06-12 A readable account of the history of natural disasters throughout history **Stepping Off** Thomas M Wilson, 2017-02-01 Stepping Off is a book for locals and travellers alike It is the story of the south western corner of Western Australia an environmental history a social history an invitation to reconnect with the land and in doing so to reconnect with ourselves **Adaption-Innovation** M.J. Kirton, 2004-06-02 Adaption Innovation is a timely and comprehensive text written for anyone who wants to know more about dealing with problem solving thinking style creativity and team dynamics In an age when teams have become critical to successful problem solving Adaption Innovation A I theory is a model in this field which aims to increase collaboration and reduce conflict within groups A I Theory and associated inventory KAI have been extensively researched and are increasingly used to assist teambuilding and personnel management In the context of the management of diversity and change Dr Kirton outlines the central concepts of the theory including the processes of problem solving decision making and creativity as well as explanatory concepts such as the paradox of structure coping behaviour the distinction between how teams collaborate on the common task and how teams manage their own diversity In addition Dr Kirton focuses on the positive side of managing a wide diversity within teams that has the potential to lead to the highest levels of problem solving creativity and effective management of change The book offers practical information for those helping diverse teams succeed in today's demanding climate In this fresh context leadership theory is explored suggesting a new and interesting approach in use of different styles For those working with diverse problem solving teams managing complex change this is a must have book It will appeal to a broad range of people from practitioners such as human resource managers psychologists business consultants

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Science vs. Religion Steve Fuller, 2013-04-24 For centuries science and religion have been portrayed as diametrically opposed In this provocative new book Steve Fuller examines the apparent clash between science and religion by focusing on the heated debates about evolution and intelligent design theory In so doing he claims that science vs religion is in fact a false dichotomy For Fuller supposedly intellectual disputes such as those between creationist and evolutionist accounts of life often disguise other institutionally driven conflicts such as the struggle between State and Church to be the source of legitimate authority in society Nowadays many conservative anti science groups support intelligent design theory but Fuller argues that the theory's theological roots are much more radical based on the idea that humans were created to fathom the divine plan perhaps even complete it He goes on to examine the unique political circumstances in the United States that make the emergence of intelligent design theory so controversial yet so persistent Finally he considers the long term prognosis arguing that the future remains very much undecided as society reopens the question of what it means to be human This book will appeal to all readers intrigued by the debates about creationism intelligent design and evolution especially those looking for an intellectually exciting confrontation with the politics and promise of intelligent design theory

Darwin's Wager James B. Miles, 2021-01-28 When the father of gene centred evolutionary biology George C Williams asked the world's largest university press to publish a popular level exposé of Darwin's wager he was told the idea was far too radical to put in front of the reading public Because Darwin wagered in 1871 that humankind is born just another cannibalistic great ape and that it falls on culture not biology to civilise us Darwin's wager explains mathematically the enormous power of culture yet that only by acknowledging this can societies become moral and just Though many including the United States may well never get there Darwin's wager has been buried suppressed for a century and a half Darwin couldn't get the idea out and the giants of modern evolutionary biology couldn't get the idea out So on this 150th anniversary we will fight Darwin's final battle for him

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