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economics of childhood in a pre modern agricultural setting Drawing on a range of theoretical perspectives and extensive data gathered over many years Kramer interprets the form value and consequences of children s labor in this maize based culture She looks directly at family size and birth spacing as they figure in the economics of families and she considers the timing of children s economic contributions and their role in underwriting the cost of large families Kramer s findings in particular that the children of Xculoc begin to produce more than they consume long before they marry and leave home have a number of interesting implications for the study of family reproductive decisions and parent offspring conflict and for debates within anthropology over children s contributions in hunter gatherer versus agricultural societies With its theoretical breadth and its detail on crop yields reproductive histories diet work scheduling and agricultural production this book sets a new standard for measuring and interpreting child productivity in a subsistence farming community

Menopause Juan Francisco Rodríguez-Landa, Jonathan Cueto-Escobedo, 2017-08-16 Menopause is a natural state of development in women but it is also a period of vulnerability to the development of several disorders such as vasomotor symptoms hot flashes vaginal dryness osteoporosis cognitive deterioration depression and anxiety Factors as diverse as culture diet exercise maternity age and genetics can influence the severity of symptoms that are experienced during menopause and can modify the response to diverse therapies Studying menopause from a multidisciplinary perspective will help elucidate the different factors that affect health during this specific stage of a woman s life This book presents several aspects of menopause including its evolutionary origins novel nonhormonal therapies and the neurobiology of related disorders

Feminism and Evolutionary Biology Patricia Gowaty, 2012-12-06 Standing at the intersection of evolutionary biology and feminist theory is a large audience interested in the questions one field raises for the other Have evolutionary biologists worked largely or strictly within a masculine paradigm seeing males as evolving and females as merely reacting passively or carried along with the tide Would our view of nature red in tooth in claw be different if women had played a larger role in the creation of evolutionary theory and through education in its transmission to younger generations Is there any such thing as a feminist science or feminist methodology For feminists does any kind of biological determinism undermine their contention that gender roles purely constructed not inherent in the human species Does the study of animals have anything to say to those preoccupied with the evolution and behavior of humans All these questions and many more are addressed by this book whose contributing authors include leading scholars in both feminism and evolutionary biology Bound to be controversial this book is addressed to evolutionary biologists and to feminists and to the large number of people interested in women s studies

Family Relationships Catherine A. Salmon, Todd K. Shackelford, 2008 Kinship ties the close relationships found within the family have been a central focus of evolutionary biological analyses of social behavior ever since biologist William Hamilton extended the concept of Darwinian fitness to include an individual s actions benefiting not only his own offspring but also collateral kin Evolutionary biologists consider organisms not only reproductive strategists but also nepotistic strategists If a

person's genes are just as likely to be reproduced in her sister as in her daughter then we should expect the evolution of sororal investment in the same way as one expects maternal investment. This concept has revolutionized biologists' understanding of social interaction and developmental psychologists' understanding of the family. However, kinship ties have largely been ignored in other areas of psychology, particularly social psychology. *Family Relationships* brings together leading theorists and researchers from evolutionary psychology and related disciplines to illustrate the ways in which an evolutionary perspective can inform our study and understanding of family relationships. The contributors argue that family psychology is relationship specific: the relationship between mother and daughter is different from that between father and daughter or that between brother and sister or sister and sister. In other words, humans have evolved specialized mechanisms for processing information and motivating behavior that deal with the distinct demands of being a mate, father, mother, sibling, child, or grandparent. Such an evolutionary perspective on family dynamics provides a unique insight into human behavior. This volume will be an indispensable resource for psychologists, sociologists, and anthropologists, as well as scholars of family, marriage, and animal behavior.

Brain and Longevity Caleb E. Finch, Jean-Marie Robine, 2013-12-21. In this third volume on longevity, Fondation Ipsen has again collected the most recent results in research on genes and diet in the evolution of human longevity, educational level and longevity, cognitive impairment and survival at older age, and other contributions. The preponderance of relatively short compared to long-lived organisms suggests that morphogenesis is easier to accomplish than is maintenance of soma, whereas the broad range of longevity of organisms demonstrates that maintaining soma for extended periods of time is possible. The underlying assumption of disposable soma theory of aging is that the expense of maintaining somatic cells depends on their contribution to the welfare of the germ cells.

Guts and Brains Wil Roebroeks, 2007. The human brain and its one hundred billion neurons compose the most complex organ in the body and harness more than 20% of all the energy we produce. Why do we have such large and energy-demanding brains and how have we been able to afford such an expensive organ for thousands of years? *Guts and Brains* discusses the key variables at stake in such a question, including the relationship between brain size and diet, diet and social organization, and large brains and the human sexual division of labor. Showcasing how small changes in the diet of early hominins came to have large implications for the behavior of modern humans, this interdisciplinary volume provides an entry for the reader into understanding the development of both early primates and our own species.

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