

BONES, BODIES, BEHAVIOR

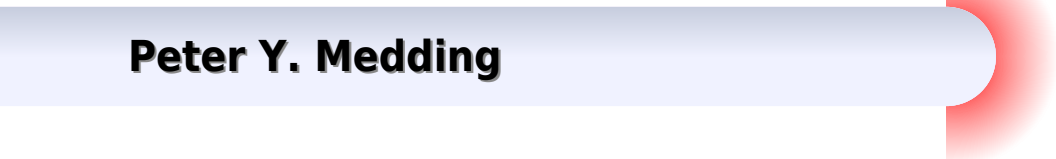
Essays on Biological Anthropology



Edited by George W. Stocking, Jr.

Bones Bodies Behavior Essays On Biol

Peter Y. Medding



Bones Bodies Behavior Essays On Biol:

Bones, Bodies and Behavior George W. Stocking, 1990-08-28 History of Anthropology is a series of annual volumes inaugurated in 1983 each broadly unified around a theme of major importance to both the history and the present practice of anthropological inquiry Bones Bodies Behavior the fifth in the series treats a number of issues relating to the history of biological or physical anthropology the application of the race idea to humankind the comparison of animals minds to those of humans the evolution of humans from primate forms and the relation of science to racial ideology Following an introductory overview of biological anthropology in Western tradition the seven essays focus on a series of particular historical episodes from 1830 to 1980 the emergence of the race idea in restoration France the comparative psychological thought of the American ethnologist Lewis Henry Morgan the archeological background of the forgery of the remains discovered at Piltdown in 1912 their impact on paleoanthropology in the interwar period the background and development of physical anthropology in Nazi Germany and the attempts of Franz Boas and others to organize a consensus against racialism among British and American scientists in the late 1930s The volume concludes with a provocative essay on physical anthropology and primate studies in the United States in the years since such a consensus was established by the UNESCO Statements on Race of 1950 and 1951 Bringing together the contributions of a physical anthropologist Frank Spencer a historical sociologist Michael Hammond and a number of historians of science Elazar Barkan Claude Blanckaert Donna Haraway Robert Proctor and Marc Swetlitz this volume will appeal to a wide range of students scholars and general readers interested in the place of biological assumptions in the modern anthropological tradition in the biological bases of human behavior in racial ideologies and in the development of the modern human sciences **A Companion to Biological Anthropology** Clark Spencer

Larsen, 2010-02-22 An extensive overview of the rapidly growing field of biological anthropology chapters are written by leading scholars who have themselves played a major role in shaping the direction and scope of the discipline Extensive overview of the rapidly growing field of biological anthropology Larsen has created a who's who of biological anthropology with contributions from the leading authorities in the field Contributing authors have played a major role in shaping the direction and scope of the topics they write about Offers discussions of current issues controversies and future directions within the area Presents coverage of the many recent innovations and discoveries that are transforming the subject **A**

Cultural History of Heredity Staffan Müller-Wille, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2020-03-04 Thought provoking any scientist interested in genetics will find this an enlightening look at the history of this field Quarterly Review of Biology It was only around 1800 that heredity began to enter debates among physicians breeders and naturalists Soon thereafter it evolved into one of the most fundamental concepts of biology Here Staffan Müller Wille and Hans Jörg Rheinberger offer a succinct cultural history of the scientific concept of heredity They outline the dramatic changes the idea has undergone since the early modern period and describe the political and technological developments that brought about these changes They begin with

an account of premodern theories of generation showing that these were concerned with the procreation of individuals rather than with hereditary transmission and reveal that when hereditarian thinking first emerged it did so in a variety of cultural domains such as politics and law medicine natural history breeding and anthropology The authors then track theories of heredity from the late nineteenth century when leading biologists considered it in light of growing societal concerns with race and eugenics through the rise of classical and molecular genetics in the twentieth century to today as researchers apply sophisticated information technologies to understand heredity What we come to see from this exquisite history is why it took such a long time for heredity to become a prominent concept in the life sciences and why it gained such overwhelming importance in those sciences and the broader culture over the last two centuries

The Body as Material Culture Joanna R. Sofaer, 2006-02-16 Bodies intrigue us They promise windows into the past that other archaeological finds cannot by bringing us literally face to face with history Yet the body is also highly contested Archaeological bodies are studied through two contrasting perspectives that sit on different sides of a disciplinary divide On one hand lie science based osteoarchaeological approaches On the other lie understandings derived from recent developments in social theory that increasingly view the body as a social construction Through a close examination of disciplinary practice Joanna Sofaer highlights the tensions and possibilities offered by one particular kind of archaeological body the human skeleton with particular regard to the study of gender and age Using a range of examples she argues for reassessment of the role of the skeletal body in archaeological practice and develops a theoretical framework for bioarchaeology based on the materiality and historicity of human remains

Race and Human Evolution Milford H. Wolpoff, Rachel Caspari, 1997 Race and Human Evolution shows how the debate over the Eve theory reflects a long history of theories about human origins and race that has been fraught with social and political implications

An American Obsession Jennifer Terry, 2010-12-15 Drawing on original research from medical texts psychiatric case histories pioneering statistical surveys first person accounts legal cases sensationalist journalism and legislative debates Jennifer Terry has written a nuanced and textured history of how the century old obsession with homosexuality is deeply tied to changing American anxieties about social and sexual order in the modern age Terry's overarching argument is compelling that homosexuality served as a marker of the abnormal against which malleable tenuous and often contradictory concepts of the normal were defined One of the few histories to take into consideration homosexuality in both women and men Terry's work also stands out in its refusal to erase the agency of people classified as abnormal She documents the myriad ways that gays lesbians and other sexual minorities have coauthored resisted and transformed the most powerful and authoritative modern truths about sex Proposing this history as a useable past An American Obsession is an indispensable contribution to the study of American cultural history

Anatomists of Empire Ross L Jones, 2020-04-17 The 20th century anatomists Grafton Elliot Smith Frederic Wood Jones and Arthur Keith travelled the globe collecting cataloguing and constructing morphologies of the biological world with the aim of weaving

these into a new vision of bio ecology that links humans to their deep past as well as their evolutionary niche They dissected human bodies and scrutinised the living explaining for the first time the intricacies of human biology They placed the body in its environment and gave it a history thus creating an ecological synthesis in striking contrast to the model of humanity that they inherited as students Their version of human development and history profoundly influenced public opinion as they wrote prolifically for the press they published bestsellers on human origins and evolution they spoke eloquently at public meetings and on the radio They wanted their anatomical insight to shape public policy And by changing popular views of race and environment they moulded attitudes as to what it meant to be human in a post Darwinian world thus providing a potent critique of racism

'Language' and Intelligence in Monkeys and Apes Sue Taylor Parker, Kathleen Rita Gibson, 1994-01-28 This is the first collection of articles completely and explicitly devoted to the new field of comparative developmental evolutionary psychology that is to studies of primate abilities based on frameworks drawn from developmental psychology and evolutionary biology These frameworks include Piagetian and neo Piagetian models as well as psycholinguistic ones The articles in this collection originating in Japan Spain Italy France Canada and the United States represent a variety of backgrounds in human and nonhuman primate research including psycholinguistics developmental psychology cultural and physical anthropology ethology and comparative psychology The book focuses on such areas as the nature of culture intelligence language and imitation the differences among species in mental abilities and developmental patterns and the evolution of life histories and of mental abilities and their neurological bases The species studied include the African grey parrot cebus and macaque monkeys gorillas orangutans and both common and pygmy chimpanzees

The Politics of Species Raymond Corbey, Annette Lanjouw, 2013-09-05 Experts from a range of disciplines identify the key barriers to a definition of moral respect that includes nonhuman animals

Debating Humankind's Place in Nature, 1860-2000 Richard G. Delisle, 2015-07-14 This text the only one of its kind on the market surveys the development of the field of human evolution from its inception through today It provides students with a broad contrast enabling them to fully understand the value and role of current paleoanthropological research Features An historical approach Establishes for students the nature of paleoanthropology through the historical development of the field from 1860 through 2000 and shows students that paleoanthropology is a remarkably progressive field A focus on the debates in the field of human evolution especially the phylogenetic or genealogical debates Analyzes four distinct debates presented separately from their inception to the present

- 1 Humankind's place among the primates
- 2 The place of the australopithecines relative to the human line
- 3 Debates on human phylogeny proper
- 4 Proposed scenarios of hominization

Presentation and analysis of the viewpoints of over 150 scholars Gives students a valuable reference work for the future includes over 1200 references in the bibliography as well as a comprehensive text for today For junior senior courses in Human Evolution and Paleoanthropology in Anthropology departments

Life on Ice Joanna Radin, 2017-03-27 After the atomic bombing at the end of World War II

anxieties about survival in the nuclear age led scientists to begin stockpiling and freezing hundreds of thousands of blood samples from indigenous communities around the world. These samples were believed to embody potentially invaluable biological information about genetic ancestry, evolution, microbes, and much more. Today they persist in freezers as part of a global tissue-based infrastructure. In *Life on Ice*, Joanna Radin examines how and why these frozen blood samples shaped the practice known as biobanking. The Cold War projects Radin tracks were meant to form an enduring total archive of indigenous blood before it was altered by the polluting forces of modernity. Freezing allowed that blood to act as a time-traveling resource. Radin explores the unique cultural and technical circumstances that created and gave momentum to the phenomenon of life on ice and shows how these preserved blood samples served as the building blocks for biomedicine at the dawn of the genomic age. In an era of vigorous ethical, legal, and cultural debates about genetic privacy and identity, *Life on Ice* reveals the larger picture: how we got here and the promises and problems involved with finding new uses for cold human blood samples.

The International Handbook on Gender, Migration and Transnationalism Laura Oso, Natalia Ribas-Mateos, 2013-01-01. The highly unique *International Handbook on Gender Migration and Transnationalism* represents a state-of-the-art review of the critical importance of the links between gender and migration in a globalizing world. It draws on original, largely field-based contributions by authors across a range of disciplinary provenances worldwide. This unprecedented and ambitious Handbook addresses core debates on issues of gender, migration, transnationalism, and development from a migration-development nexus. Using an analytical approach, it explores the influence of global changes, namely the analysis of transnational migration flows from the perspective of the articulation of production and reproduction chains. Particular attention is paid to so-called global care chains with new models developed around the emerging trends played out by women in contemporary mobility flows. This path-breaking Handbook will provide a thought-provoking read for a multidisciplinary audience of academics, researchers, and students of social science disciplines encompassing economics, sociology, geography, demography, political science, and political sociology, migration studies, family and gender studies, and labour markets. The Handbook will also be of major interest to and importance for local and national governments, international agencies, and their policymakers and administrators.

Archaeological and Paleontological Research in Lagoa Santa Pedro Da-Gloria, Walter A. Neves, Mark Hubbe, 2017-06-19. This groundbreaking volume presents for the first time in English a broad historical review of the researches carried out over 170 years in the region of Lagoa Santa, Brazil, one of the most important archaeological regions in the Americas. From the pioneering work of the Danish naturalist Peter Lund in the XIX century to the recent research on the dispersion of early humans across South America led by Walter A. Neves and colleagues, Lagoa Santa has offered remarkable findings: the largest collections of early human skeletons in the Americas and has contributed to the overall discussions about the settlement of the Americas. This edited volume aims to fill the lack of publications in English about Lagoa Santa and gathers representatives of all the main Brazilian institutions directly involved.

in the archaeological and paleontological investigations in the region in order to provide the international scientific community a comprehensive and complete account of the researches that contributed to rewrite the history of the peopling of the Americas The book is organized in two parts The first consists of chapters describing each of the interventions in the region beginning with the pioneering work of Peter Lund and culminating with the latest intervention led by Walter A Neves and his team The second part of the book consists of reviews of current relevant research foci in the region such as migrations health mortuary rituals paleontology rock art and technology

Histories of American Physical Anthropology in the Twentieth Century Michael A. Little, Kenneth A. R. Kennedy, 2010-01-01 Histories of American Physical Anthropology in the Twentieth Century chronicles the history of physical anthropology or as it is now known biological anthropology from its professional origins in the late 1800 up to its modern transformation in the late 1900s In this edited volume 13 contributors trace the development of people ideas traditions and organizations that contributed to the advancement of this branch of anthropology that focuses today on human variation and human evolution Designed for upper level undergraduate students graduate students and professional biological anthropologists this book provides a brief and accessible history of the biobehavioral side of anthropology in America

Conceptual Issues in Modern Human Origins Research Geoffrey A. 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

Race, Science, and the Nation Chris Manias, 2013-06-07 Across the nineteenth century scholars in Britain France and the German lands sought to understand their earliest ancestors the Germanic and Celtic tribes known from classical antiquity and the newly discovered peoples of prehistory New fields philology archeology and anthropology interacted breaking down languages unearthing artifacts measuring skulls and recording the customs of savage analogues This was a decidedly national process disciplines institutionalized on national levels and their findings seen to have deep implications for the origins of the nation and its racial composition However this operated within broader currents The wide spread of material and novelty of the methods meant that these approaches formed connections across Europe and beyond even while national rivalries threatened to tear these networks apart Race Science and the Nation follows this tension offering a simultaneously comparative cross national and multi disciplinary history of the scholarly reconstruction of European prehistory As well as showing how interaction between disciplines was key to their formation it makes arguments of keen relevance to studies of racial thought and nationalism It

shows these researches often worked against attempts to present the chaotic multi layered ancient eras as times of mythic origin. Instead they argued that the modern nations of Europe were not only diverse but were products of long processes of social development and racial fusion. This book therefore brings to light a formerly unstudied motif of nineteenth century national consciousness showing how intellectuals in the era of nation building themselves drove an idea of their nations being constructed from a useable past.

Evaluating Evidence in Biological Anthropology Catherine M. Willermet, Cathy Willermet, Sang-Hee Lee, Sang-hŭi Yi (Professor of anthropology), 2020. A critical assessment of how evidence in biological anthropology is discovered, collected and interpreted. Southern Asia, Australia, and the Search for Human Origins Robin Dennell, Martin Porr, 2014-02-24. This is the first book to focus on the role of Southern Asia and Australia in our understanding of modern human origins and the expansion of *Homo sapiens* between East Africa and Australia before 30 000 years ago. With contributions from leading experts that take into account the latest archaeological evidence from India and Southeast Asia, this volume critically reviews current models of the timing and character of the spread of modern humans out of Africa. It also demonstrates that the evidence from Australasia should receive much wider and more serious consideration in its own right if we want to understand how our species achieved its global distribution. Critically examining the Out of Africa model, this book emphasises the context and variability of the global evidence in the search for human origins.

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XI: Values, Interests, and Identity Peter Y. Medding, 1995. This collection of original articles addresses the often conflicting roles of values, interests and identity in contemporary Jewish politics, with its focus on Jews and contemporary politics, particularly the interplay of politics and Jewish history. This new work makes an outstanding contribution to the scholarly literature.

In the Museum of Man Alice L. Conklin, 2013-10-15. *In the Museum of Man* offers new insight into the thorny relationship between science, society and empire at the high water mark of French imperialism and European racism. Alice L. Conklin takes us into the formative years of French anthropology and social theory between 1850 and 1900, then deep into the practice of anthropology under the name of ethnology both in Paris and in the empire, before and especially after World War I, and finally into the fate of the discipline and its practitioners under the German Occupation and its immediate aftermath. Conklin addresses the influence exerted by academic networks, museum collections and imperial connections in defining human diversity socioculturally rather than biologically, especially in the wake of resurgent anti-Semitism at the time of the Dreyfus Affair and in the 1930s and 1940s. Students of the progressive social scientist Marcel Mauss were exposed to the ravages of imperialism in the French colonies where they did fieldwork; as a result, they began to challenge both colonialism and the scientific racism that provided its intellectual justification. Indeed, a number of them were killed in the Resistance fighting for the humanist values they had learned from their teachers and in the field. A riveting story of a close knit community of scholars who came to see all societies as equally complex. *In the Museum of Man* serves as a reminder that if scientific expertise once authorized racism, anthropologists also learned to

rethink their paradigms and mobilize against racial prejudice a lesson well worth remembering today

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