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**Blood Relations** Christopher Knight, 1991      *Blood Relations* Chris Knight, 2013-10-15 The emergence of symbolic culture is generally linked with the development of the hunter-gatherer adaptation based on a sexual division of labor. This original and ingenious book presents a new theory of how this symbolic domain originated. Integrating perspectives of evolutionary biography and social anthropology within a Marxist framework, Chris Knight rejects the common assumption that human culture was a modified extension of primate behavior and argues instead that it was the product of an immense social, sexual, and political revolution initiated by women. Culture became established, says Knight, when evolving human females began to assert collective control over their own sexuality, refusing sex to all males except those who came to them with provisions. Women usually timed their ban on sexual relations with their periods of infertility while they were menstruating, and to the extent that their solidarity drew women together, these periods tended to occur in synchrony. The result was that every month, with the onset of menstruation, sexual relations were ruptured in a collective ritualistic way as the prelude to each successful hunting expedition. This ritual act was the means through which women motivated men not only to hunt but also to concentrate energies on bringing back the meat. Knight shows how this hypothesis sheds light on the roots of such cultural traditions as totemic rituals, incest, and menstrual taboos, blood sacrifice, and hunters' atonement rites. Providing detailed ethnographic documentation, he also explains how Native American, Australian Aboriginal, and other magico-religious myths can be read as derivatives of the same symbolic logic.

*Menstruation and Procreation in Early Modern France* Cathy McClive, 2016-03-03 Early modern bodies, particularly menstruating and pregnant bodies, were not stable signifiers. *Menstruation and Procreation in Early Modern France* presents the first full-length discussion of menstruation and its uncertain connections with embodied sex, gender, and reproduction in early modern France. Attitudes to menstruation are explored in three interlinked arenas: medicine, moral theology, and law, across the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries. Drawing on a wide range of diverse sources, including court records and private documents, the author uses case studies to explore the relationship between the exceptional corporeality of individuals and attempts to construct menstrual norms, reflecting on how early modern individuals lay or otherwise grappled with the enigma of menstruation. She analyzes how early modern men and women accounted for the function, recurrence, and appearance of menstruation, from its role in maintaining health to the link between other physiological and bodily processes, including those found in both male and female bodies. She questions the assumption that menstruation was exclusively associated with women by the second half of the eighteenth century, arguing that whilst sex-related menstruation was not sex-specific even at the turn of the nineteenth century. Menstruation remains a contentious topic today. This book is not therefore simply a study of periods in early modern France but is also, of necessity, an exploration about the nature and constitution of historical evidence, particularly bodily evidence, and how historians use this evidence. It raises important questions about the concept of certainty and about the value of

observation testimony expertise the nature of language and the construction of bodily truths about the body as witness and the body as evidence *Jewish History and Jewish Memory* Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, 1998 Publication of Yosef Yerushalmi's *Zakhor* in 1982 inspired a generation of scholarly inquiry into historical images and myths the construction of the Jewish past and the making and meaning of collective memory Here eminent scholars in their respective fields extend the lines of his seminal study into topics that range from medieval rabbinics homiletics kabbalah and Hasidism to antisemitism Zionism and the making of modern Jewish identity Essays are clustered around four central themes historical consciousness and the construction of memory the relationship between time and history in Jewish thought the demise of traditional forms of collective memory and the writing of Jewish history in modern times *Carl Jung and the Evolutionary Sciences* Gary Clark, 2024-10-22 This book reevaluates Carl Jung's ideas in the context of contemporary research in the evolutionary sciences Recent work in developmental biology as well as experimental and psychedelic neuroscience have provided empirical evidence that supports some of Jung's central claims about the nature and evolution of consciousness Beginning with a historical contextualisation of the genesis of Jung's evolutionary thought and its roots in the work of the 19th century Naturphilosophen the book then outlines a model of analytical psychology grounded in modern theories of brain development and life history theory The book also explores research on evolved sex based differences and their relevance to Jung's concept of the anima and animus Seeking to build bridges between analytical psychology and contemporary evolutionary studies and associated fields this book will appeal to scholars of analytical and depth psychology as well as researchers in the evolutionary and brain sciences *Everyday Discourses of Menstruation* Victoria Louise Newton, 2016-05-24 Menstruation is a topic which is both everyday and sensitive From Leviticus to Pliny to twentieth century debates around menotoxin to advertising and having the painters in Victoria Newton's book offers a lively and innovative exploration of the social and cultural dimensions of menstruation Through in depth interviews with men and women the book explores the many different ways in which this sensitive topic is spoken about in British culture Looking specifically at euphemism jokes popular knowledge everyday experience and folklore the book provides original insights into the different discourses acting on the menstruating body and encourages debate about how these help to shape our everyday attitudes towards menstruation

**Origins of Psychopathology** Horacio Fabrega (Jr.), 2002 What are the origins of human psychopathology Is mental illness a relatively recent phenomenon or has it been with us throughout evolution In *Origins of Psychopathology* Horacio Fabrega Jr employs principles of evolutionary biology to better understand the significance of mental illness He explores whether what psychiatry has categorized as mental disorders could have existed during earlier phases of human evolution Fabrega approaches the prominent features of mental disorders as adaptive responses to the environment and life's circumstances which in turn can only be understood in the context of our evolutionary past Taking his cue from theoretical issues raised by research into primate behavior and early hominid evolution he poses the question What if any aspects of mental illness are

rooted in our evolution Does mental illness occur in primates and other animals and if so what does this tell us about mental illness in human evolution How has mental illness played an adaptive role How has the development of language and higher cognitive functions affected characteristics of psychopathology F brega synthesizes insights from both the clinical and the evolutionary points of view This facet of psychopathology which involves its origins and manifestations viewed across the expanse of human evolution has until now been largely neglected in psychiatric education theory and practice History and Theory in Anthropology Alan Barnard,2000-06-15 Anthropology is a discipline very conscious of its history and Alan Barnard has written a clear balanced and judicious textbook that surveys the historical contexts of the great debates and traces the genealogies of theories and schools of thought It also considers the problems involved in assessing these theories The book covers the precursors of anthropology evolutionism in all its guises diffusionism and culture area theories functionalism and structural functionalism action centred theories processual and Marxist perspectives the many faces of relativism structuralism and post structuralism and recent interpretive and postmodernist viewpoints *Cultural Forests of the Amazon* William Balée,2013-08-20 Winner of the Society for Economic Botany s Mary W Klinger Book Award Cultural Forests of the Amazon is a comprehensive and diverse account of how indigenous people transformed landscapes and managed resources in the most extensive region of tropical forests in the world Until recently most scholars and scientists as well as the general public thought indigenous people had a minimal impact on Amazon forests once considered to be total wildernesses William Bal e s research conducted over a span of three decades shows a more complicated truth In Cultural Forests of the Amazon he argues that indigenous people past and present have time and time again profoundly transformed nature into culture Moreover they have done so using their traditional knowledge and technology developed over thousands of years Bal e demonstrates the inestimable value of indigenous knowledge in providing guideposts for a potentially less destructive future for environments and biota in the Amazon He shows that we can no longer think about species and landscape diversity in any tropical forest without taking into account the intricacies of human history and the impact of all forms of knowledge and technology Bal e describes the development of his historical ecology approach in Amazonia along with important material on little known forest dwellers and their habitats current thinking in Amazonian historical ecology and a narrative of his own dialogue with the Amazon and its people Climate, Affluence, and Culture Evert Van de Vliert,2008-12-22 Everyone everyday everywhere has to cope with climatic cold or heat to satisfy survival needs using money This point of departure led to a decade of innovative research on the basis of the tenet that climate and affluence influence each other s impact on culture Evert Van de Vliert discovered survival cultures in poor countries with demanding cold or hot climates self expression cultures in rich countries with demanding cold or hot climates and easygoing cultures in poor and rich countries with temperate climates These findings have implications for the cultural consequences of global warming and local poverty Climate protection and poverty reduction are used in combination to sketch four scenarios for shaping cultures

from which the world community has to make a principal and principled choice soon

**Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology** Alan Barnard, Jonathan Spencer, 1996 Providing a guide to the ideas arguments and history of the discipline this volume discusses human social and cultural life in all its diversity and difference Theory ethnography and history are combined in over 230 entries on topics

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*Culture, Evolution, and Menopause* Hippokratis Kiaris, 2024-10-01 The book *Culture Evolution and Menopause* focuses on the crossroads of anthropology the history of civilization and evolutionary biology Culture is usually seen as opposing biological imperatives Humans have always tried to overcome the burden of environmental and their own biological limits by developing science and technology and by building communities The culture of care that humanity established supersedes the biological costs and benefits that govern life for other species Thus humans have founded a new trajectory within which biology becomes of lesser significance This book re examines these perceptions to conclude that the traditional dichotomy between nature and nurture is a false one Nurture represents an indispensable component of human nature From a biological perspective this nurturing nature sets as its objective the elimination of the impact of natural selection aiming for the perseverance of our species against all forces that may instruct otherwise By canceling the translation of potential differences in biological performance or fitness into differences in reproductive success humans for the first time on earth have defeated the typical logic that guides evolution This disruption of the link between biology and fate results in an existentialist crisis to resolve it people must re examine their position in the world and their individual and collective goals The book starts with a discussion of the concept of randomness and how this applies to biology then it delves into a description of how the culture of care dominates the history of *H sapiens* Focusing on the West intrinsic controversies of modernity are discussed such as the concurrent pursuit of reason and individual advancement or the annulment of the interpretation of resource abundance into population growth The book concludes with some paradoxical consequences of the defeat of evolutionary logic and the emergence of biological existentialism as the overarching state of our being

Blood Matters Bonnie Lander, Eleanor Decamp, 2018-05-04 *Blood Matters* explores blood as a distinct category of inquiry in medieval and early modern Europe and draws together scholars who might not otherwise be in conversation

*Sweetening the Pill* Holy Grigg-Spall, 2013-10-07 Millions of healthy women take a powerful medication every day from their mid teens to menopause the Pill but few know how this drug works or the potential side effects Contrary to cultural myth the birth control pill impacts on every organ and function of the body and yet most women do not even think of it as a drug Depression anxiety

paranoia rage panic attacks just a few of the effects of the Pill on half of the over 80% of women who pop these tablets during their lifetimes When the Pill was released it was thought that women would not submit to taking a medication each day when they were not sick Now the Pill is making women sick However there are a growing number of women looking for non hormonal alternatives for preventing pregnancy In a bid to spark the backlash against hormonal contraceptives this book asks Why can't we criticize the Pill

**The World According to Color** James Fox, 2025-09-23 A kaleidoscopic exploration that traverses history literature art and science to reveal humans unique and vibrant relationship with color We have an extraordinary connection to color we give it meanings associations and properties that last millennia and span cultures continents and languages In *The World According to Color* James Fox takes seven elemental colors black red yellow blue white purple and green and uncovers behind each a root idea based on visual resemblances and common symbolism throughout history Through a series of stories and vignettes the book then traces these meanings to show how they morphed and multiplied and ultimately how they reveal a great deal about the societies that produced them reflecting and shaping their hopes fears prejudices and preoccupations Fox also examines the science of how our eyes and brains interpret light and color and shows how this is inherently linked with the meanings we give to hue And using his background as an art historian he explores many of the milestones in the history of art from Bronze Age gold work to Turner Titian to Yves Klein in a fresh way Fox also weaves in literature philosophy cinema archaeology and art moving from Monet to Marco Polo early Japanese ink artists to Shakespeare and Goethe to James Bond By creating a new history of color Fox reveals a new story about humans and our place in the universe second only to language color is the greatest carrier of cultural meaning in our world

**The Multiple Natural Origins of Religion** Richard Clark, 2006 This book traces how religion could have originated in prehistory and antiquity out of natural human and prehuman behaviour Religion is defined here as beliefs conceptions practices and roles concerned with the supernatural A variety of elements of religion can be identified These include spirits ghosts life after death heaven shamans To try to reduce religion to a single original element is a mistake There may be no single origin But the individual elements have separate origins and these can be traced The common subjective component of religious elements is the numinous which is commonly ascribed to external sources identified as supernatural and spiritual The numinous sense is explained by means of certain neural processes with a focus in the temporal lobes Probably for the first time evidence is brought to bear from primatology palaeoanthropology ethnography ancient history and history of religions as well as theology neurology and psycho pharmacology The field of origins of religion has been neglected by anthropology since the 1930s but has enjoyed renewed interest from the 1990s This wide ranging interdisciplinary book makes an important contribution to the field

**The Shortest History of Sex** David Baker, 2024-02-06 A wild and satisfying ride through two billion years of sexual evolution *The Shortest History* books deliver thousands of years of history in one riveting fast paced read From the first microbial exchanges of DNA to Tinder and sexbots how did sex begin and how did it

evolve to be so varied and complex in humans What influence do our genetic ancestors have on our current love lives And what might sex look like in the future With acuity humor and respect for human diversity The Shortest History of Sex reveals where the many facets of our sexuality chemical anatomical behavioral social come from Chasing down our evolutionary family tree from the first aquatic creatures to primate societies David Baker sheds light on our baffling array of passions impulses and fetishes and guides us toward a clear understanding of one of the deepest most abiding forces of human nature The Shortest History of Sex also charts how sex changed for humans across the foraging agrarian and modern eras showing how even as our biology and sexual instincts have remained the same the current nature of our sex lives has no historical or evolutionary precedent The result is a revealing utterly unique insight into history and human behavior and the profound forces of nature and nurture compelling our most intimate relationships The Shortest History books deliver thousands of years of history in one riveting fast paced read

**Mind the Gap** Peter Kappeler, Joan Silk, 2009-11-09 This volume features a collection of essays by primatologists anthropologists biologists and psychologists who offer some answers to the question of what makes us human i e what is the nature and width of the gap that separates us from other primates The chapters of this volume summarize the latest research on core aspects of behavioral and cognitive traits that make humans such unusual animals All contributors adopt an explicitly comparative approach which is based on the premise that comparative studies of our closest biological relatives the nonhuman primates provide the logical foundation for identifying human univ sals as well as evidence for evolutionary continuity in our social behavior Each of the chapters in this volume provides comparative analyses of relevant data from primates and humans or pairs of chapters examine the same topic from a human or primatological perspective respectively Together they cover six broad topics that are relevant to identifying potential human behavioral universals Family and social organization Predation pressure is thought to be the main force favoring group living in primates but there is great diversity in the size and structure of social groups across the primate order Research on the behavioral ecology of primates and other animals has revealed that the distribution of males and females in space and time can be explained by sex speci c adaptations that are sensitive to factors that limit their tness access to resources for females and access to potential mates for males

**Textbook of Cultural Psychiatry** Dinesh Bhugra, Kamaldeep Bhui, 2018-04-05 The textbook offers comprehensive understanding of the impact of cultural factors and differences on mental illness and its treatment



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