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(Human Nature & the Human Predicament)

- Human nature:

- naturally & inherently good - need for cultivation via education
- naturally social & political - development & perfection of human nature within the social & political realm

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 - Disharmony & conflict between Heaven & Earth, between the ancestors & us; and between humans here on earth
 - Solution of problem of suffering: reestablish harmony
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viewing society and culture as real things an observer can recognize that humans live in groups that repeat and modify innate behaviors to produce prolific variations on a few underlying themes that are common to all societies A smart observer will consider the grouping characteristics of humans and discern basic patterns and problems underlying the apparent complexity of modern civilization The organization of society begins with small local clusters that link family groups into clans that are more or less cooperative units Clans associate forming bands that tend to affiliate with other bands forming tribes looser affiliations that occupy larger geographic areas The band tribal structure emerges from ancient animal groupings Patterns of organization rules and institutions that regulate human behavior are in flux and will continue to be unstable As human populations expand and interactions become increasingly complex innate abilities are stretched and distorted The ability of individuals to relate to other humans remains limited and limits the effective management of enlarging groups Managers and leaders do not become smarter as the organizations they lead become larger It is axiomatic that organizations that exceed a threshold number become dysfunctional It is matter of empirical study to recognize group size thresholds and too little is known about the cognitive limitations of leaders

Human Nature as Capacity Nigel Rapport,2010-03-01 What is it to be human What are our specifically human attributes our capacities and liabilities Such questions gave birth to anthropology as an Enlightenment science This book argues that it is again appropriate to bring the human to the fore to reclaim the singularity of the word as central to the anthropological endeavor not on the basis of the substance of a human nature To be human is to act like this and react like this to feel this and want this but in terms of species wide capacities capabilities for action and imagination liabilities for suffering and cruelty The contributors approach the human with an awareness of these complexities and particularities rendering this volume unique in its ability to build on anthropology s ethnographic expertise

Culture and Human Nature Horace Kallen,Melford E. Spiro,2020-03-02 This volume illustrates Melford Spiro s explorations of key relationships among culture society and human nature He addresses such fundamental issues as the limitations of cultural relativism the problem of explanation in the social sciences and the importance of a comparative approach to the study of social and cultural system

Being Human Roger Smith,2007 Roger Smith offers a philosophical and historical response to modern western discussion of what is human He moves across the disciplinary boundaries which divide up intellectual life in pursuit of a conception of the human sciences

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Why We Disagree About Human Nature Elizabeth Hannon, Tim Lewens, 2018-06-18 Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a pernicious fiction What role if any does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work Can we talk about human nature without invoking either implicitly or explicitly a contrast with human culture It might be tempting to think that the respectability of human nature is an issue that divides natural and social scientists along disciplinary boundaries but the truth is more complex The contributors to this collection take very different stances with regard to the idea of human nature They come from the fields of psychology the philosophy of science social and biological anthropology evolutionary theory and the study of animal cognition Some of them are human nature enthusiasts some are sceptics and some say that human nature is a concept with many faces each of which plays a role in its own investigative niche Some want to eliminate the notion altogether some think it unproblematic others want to retain it with reforming modifications Some say that human nature is a target for investigation that the human sciences cannot do without others argue that the term does far more harm than good The diverse perspectives articulated in this book help to explain why we disagree about human nature and what if anything might resolve that disagreement

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