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Darwin and International Relations Bradley A. Thayer, 2021-03-17 Shows a mastery of research and theory in both biology and international relations and weaves the two fields together in a compelling fashion Dr Steven A Peterson Director School of Public Affairs Penn State Pathbreaking and controversial Darwin and International Relations offers the first comprehensive analysis of international affairs of state through the lens of evolutionary theory Using ethnological and statistical studies of warfare among tribal societies Bradley A Thayer argues that humans wage war for reasons predicted by evolutionary theory to gain and protect vital resources but also for the physically and emotionally stimulating effects of combat Thayer demonstrates that an evolutionary understanding of disease will become a more important part of the study of international relations as new strains of diseases emerge and advances in genetics make biological warfare a more effective weapon for states and terrorists He also explains the deep causes of ethnic conflict by illuminating how xenophobia and ethnocentrism evolved in humans He notes that these behaviors once contributed to our ancestors success in radically different environments but they remain a part of us Darwin and International Relations makes a major contribution to our understanding of human history and the future of international relations Obligatory reading for social and life scientists alike and deserves to become a standard work in political science International History Review A thoughtful book that can challenge some of our comfortable assumptions Journal of Military History Outstanding This book will become a standard work in political science Roger D Masters Dartmouth College *The Evolution of Highland Papua New Guinea Societies* D. K. Feil, 1987-12-03 D K Feil s study focuses on the divergent regions of the eastern and western highland of Papua New Guinea Ethnic Conflict and Indoctrination Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, Frank K. Salter, 1998 Violent ethno nationalist conflicts continue to mar the history of the current century yet no satisfactory answer to the question of why humans are susceptible to indoctrination by ideologies that lead to inter group hostility has so far been found In this volume an international team of leading scientists from many different fields approach this complex issue from a biological perspective treating indoctrinability as a predisposition that has its roots in humanity s evolutionary past Indoctrinability, Ideology, and Warfare Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, Frank K. Salter, 1998 Violent ethno nationalist conflicts continue to mar the history of the twentieth century yet no satisfactory answer as to why humans are susceptible to indoctrination by ideologies leading to inter group hostility has thus far been found This volume brings together an international team of leading scientists to address this complex issue from disciplines as diverse as anthropology psychology psychobiology sociology philosophy ethology sociology and political science Treating the processes of indoctrination as a biological phenomenon with physiological and psychological aspects these essays explore the answers to this pressing question in humanity s evolutionary past *The Evolution of Social Institutions* Dmitri M. Bondarenko, Stephen A. Kowalewski, David B. Small, 2020-09-12 This book presents a novel and innovative approach to the study of social evolution using case studies from the Old and the New World from

prehistory to the present This approach is based on examining social evolution through the evolution of social institutions Evolution is defined as the process of structural change Within this framework the society or culture is seen as a system composed of a vast number of social institutions that are constantly interacting and changing As a result the structure of society as a whole is also evolving and changing The authors posit that the combination of evolving social institutions explains the non linear character of social evolution and that every society develops along its own pathway and pace Within this framework society should be seen as the result of the compound effect of the interactions of social institutions specific to it Further the transformation of social institutions and relations between them is taking place not only within individual societies but also globally as institutions may be trans societal and even institutions that operate in one society can arise as a reaction to trans societal trends and demands The book argues that it may be more productive to look at institutions even within a given society as being parts of trans societal systems of institutions since despite their interconnectedness societies still have boundaries which their members usually know and respect Accordingly the book is a must read for researchers and scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the origins history successes and failures of social institutions

The Origin and Evolution of Cultures Los Angeles Robert Boyd Professor of Anthropology University of California,Davis Peter J. Richerson Professor of Environmental Science and Policy University of California,2004-12-22 Oxford presents in one convenient and coherently organized volume 20 influential but until now relatively inaccessible articles that form the backbone of Boyd and Richerson s path breaking work on evolution and culture Their interdisciplinary research is based on two notions First that culture is crucial for understanding human behavior unlike other organisms socially transmitted beliefs attitudes and values heavily influence our behavior Secondly culture is part of biology the capacity to acquire and transmit culture is a derived component of human psychology and the contents of culture are deeply intertwined with our biology Culture then is a pool of information stored in the brains of the population that gets transmitted from one brain to another by social learning processes Therefore culture can account for both our outstanding ecological success as well as the maladaptations that characterize much of human behavior The interest in this collection will span anthropology psychology economics philosophy and political science

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The Anthropology of War Jonathan Haas,1990-07-12 The book brings together a group of authors who are addressing the nature and causes of warfare in simpler tribal societies The authors represent a range of different opinions about why humans engage in warfare why wars start and the role of war in human evolution Warfare in cultures from several different world areas is considered ranging over the Amazon the Caribbean the Andes the Southwestern United States Southeast Asia Polynesia and Malaysia To explain the origins and

maintenance of war in tribal societies different authors appeal to a broad spectrum of demographic environmental historical and biological variables Competing explanatory models of warfare are presented head to head with overlapping bodies of data offered in support of each Transformation of War Martin Van Creveld, 2009-11-24 At a time when unprecedented change in international affairs is forcing governments citizens and armed forces everywhere to re assess the question of whether military solutions to political problems are possible any longer Martin van Creveld has written an audacious searching examination of the nature of war and of its radical transformation in our own time For 200 years military theory and strategy have been guided by the Clausewitzian assumption that war is rational a reflection of national interest and an extension of politics by other means However van Creveld argues the overwhelming pattern of conflict in the post 1945 world no longer yields fully to rational analysis In fact strategic planning based on such calculations is and will continue to be unrelated to current realities Small scale military eruptions around the globe have demonstrated new forms of warfare with a different cast of characters guerilla armies terrorists and bandits pursuing diverse goals by violent means with the most primitive to the most sophisticated weapons Although these warriors and their tactics testify to the end of conventional war as we ve known it the public and the military in the developed world continue to contemplate organized violence as conflict between the super powers At this moment armed conflicts of the type van Creveld describes are occurring throughout the world From Lebanon to Cambodia from Sri Lanka and the Philippines to El Salvador the Persian Gulf and the strife torn nations of Eastern Europe violent confrontations confirm a new model of warfare in which tribal ethnic and religious factions do battle without high tech weapons or state supported armies and resources This low intensity conflict challenges existing distinctions between civilian and soldier individual crime and organized violence terrorism and war In the present global atmosphere practices that for three centuries have been considered uncivilized such as capturing civilians or even entire communities for ransom have begun to reappear Pursuing bold and provocative paths of inquiry van Creveld posits the inadequacies of our most basic ideas as to who fights wars and why and broaches the inevitability of man s need to play at war In turn brilliant and infuriating this challenge to our thinking and planning current and future military encounters is one of the most important books on war we are likely to read in our lifetime *War Before Civilization* Lawrence H.

Keeley, 1997-12-18 The myth of the peace loving noble savage is persistent and pernicious Indeed for the last fifty years most popular and scholarly works have agreed that prehistoric warfare was rare harmless unimportant and like smallpox a disease of civilized societies alone Prehistoric warfare according to this view was little more than a ritualized game where casualties were limited and the effects of aggression relatively mild Lawrence Keeley s groundbreaking *War Before Civilization* offers a devastating rebuttal to such comfortable myths and debunks the notion that warfare was introduced to primitive societies through contact with civilization an idea he denounces as the pacification of the past Building on much fascinating archeological and historical research and offering an astute comparison of warfare in civilized and prehistoric societies from

modern European states to the Plains Indians of North America War Before Civilization convincingly demonstrates that prehistoric warfare was in fact more deadly more frequent and more ruthless than modern war To support this point Keeley provides a wide ranging look at warfare and brutality in the prehistoric world He reveals for instance that prehistorical tactics favoring raids and ambushes as opposed to formal battles often yielded a high death rate that adult males falling into the hands of their enemies were almost universally killed and that surprise raids seldom spared even women and children Keeley cites evidence of ancient massacres in many areas of the world including the discovery in South Dakota of a prehistoric mass grave containing the remains of over 500 scalped and mutilated men women and children a slaughter that took place a century and a half before the arrival of Columbus In addition Keeley surveys the prevalence of looting destruction and trophy taking in all kinds of warfare and again finds little moral distinction between ancient warriors and civilized armies Finally and perhaps most controversially he examines the evidence of cannibalism among some preliterate peoples Keeley is a seasoned writer and his book is packed with vivid eye opening details for instance that the homicide rate of prehistoric Illinois villagers may have exceeded that of the modern United States by some 70 times But he also goes beyond grisly facts to address the larger moral and philosophical issues raised by his work What are the causes of war Are human beings inherently violent How can we ensure peace in our own time Challenging some of our most dearly held beliefs Keeley's conclusions are bound to stir controversy

Anyan's Story Virginia Drew Watson, 2012-12-18 Anyan was born in the mid 1920s into the pre metal culture of the Tairora of what is now called Papua New Guinea Her early life was rooted in the traditions of her remote village where she worked the land and took part in the rituals connected with raising food but she lived at the time of first contact between her people and those from outside and she saw the traditional ways begin to change At her marriage she moved to the government station at Kainantu where she was exposed to more Western influences even as she tried to hold on to her past and her ties to her village Before she died in the mid 1970s this woman of indomitable spirit rode in an airplane and voted in a Western style election When Virginia Watson began her anthropological fieldwork in the eastern highlands of New Guinea in 1954 she needed an interpreter for the unwritten language of the Tairora Fortune sent her Anyan In their work together as Watson researched the role of Tairora women Anyan gradually painted a picture of her society using events from her own life Over many years of collaboration and deepening friendship a remarkable life history was told one that bridged the periods before and after contact with Western culture When Watson suggested the book to Anyan she was elated She was anxious that everyone know about Tairora Her pride in her upbringing in her culture in her beautiful corner of the world was apparent Individuals experience the shock of cultural transplantation in many ways As Watson writes some of those forced to make the move from one culture to another were consumed by it and some were consigned to straddling the dark void that the cultural disparities created Others like Anyan were able to maintain equilibrium in both cultures Anyan's Story will be of interest to anthropologists and other social scientists It is a valuable

study of gender roles women s experience in cross cultural societies and culture shock Cultural Identity and Ethnicity in the Pacific Jocelyn Linnekin, Lin Poyer, 1990-01-01 Warfare and Society Ton Otto, Henrik Thrane, Helle Vandkilde, 2006-11-01 This book straddles the disciplines of archaeology and social anthropology Its 25 contributions divided into 6 sections with separate introductions successively scrutinise the concept of war in philosophy social theory and the history of anthropological and archaeological research discuss warfare in pre state and state societies and assess its relationship to rituals social identification and material culture Sick Societies Robert B. Edgerton, 2010-06-15 Author and scholar Robert Edgerton challenges the notion that primitive societies were happy and healthy before they were corrupted and oppressed by colonialism He surveys a range of ethnographic writings and shows that many of these so called innocent societies were cruel confused and misled **Encompassing Others** Edward LiPuma, 2001 An investigation of how the advance of capitalism colonialism and Christianity has engaged a Melanesian society *Gender and Kinship* Jane Fishburne Collier, Sylvia Junko Yanagisako, 1987 A Stanford University Press classic Coevolution William H. Durham, 1991 Charles Darwin s *On the Origins of Species* had two principal goals to show that species had not been separately created and to show that natural selection had been the main force behind their proliferation and descent from common ancestors In *Coevolution* the author proposes a powerful new theory of cultural evolution that is of the descent with modification of the shared conceptual systems we call cultures that is parallel in many ways to Darwin s theory of organic evolution The author suggests that a process of cultural selection or preservation by preference driven chiefly by choice or imposition depending on the circumstances has been the main but not exclusive force of cultural change He shows that this process gives rise to five major patterns or modes in which cultural change is at odds with genetic change Each of the five modes is discussed in some detail and its existence confirmed through one or more case studies chosen for their heuristic value the robustness of their data and their broader implications But *Coevolution* predicts not simply the existence of the five modes of gene culture relations it also predicts their relative importance in the ongoing dynamics of cultural change in particular cases The case studies themselves are lucid and innovative reexaminations of an array of oft pondered anthropological topics plural marriage sickle cell anemia basic color terms adult lactose absorption incest taboos headhunting and cannibalism In a general case the author s goal is to demonstrate that an evolutionary analysis of both genes and culture has much to contribute to our understanding of human diversity particularly behavioral diversity and thus to the resolution of age old questions about nature and nurture genes and culture World Military History Bibliography Barton Hacker, 2003-06-01 Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of work published 1967 1997 Classical antiquity post Roman Europe and the westernized armed forces of the 20th century although covered receive less systematic attention Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles Especially rich in references to

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The Routledge International Handbook of Biosocial Criminology Matt DeLisi, Michael

Vaughn, 2014-12-05 Biosocial criminology is an interdisciplinary field that aims to explain crime and antisocial behavior by exploring both biological factors and environmental factors Since the mapping of the human genome scientists have been able to study the biosocial causes of human behaviour with the greatest specificity After decades of almost exclusive sociological focus criminology has undergone a paradigm shift where the field is more interdisciplinary and this book combines perspectives from criminology and sociology with contributions from fields such as genetics neuropsychology and evolutionary psychology The Routledge International Handbook of Biosocial Criminology is the largest and most comprehensive work of its kind and is organized into five sections that collectively span the terrain of biosocial research on antisocial behavior Bringing together leading experts from around the world this book considers the criminological genetic and neuropsychological foundations of offending as well as the legal and criminal justice applications of biosocial criminological theory The handbook is essential reading for students researchers and practitioners from across the social behavioural and natural sciences who are engaged in the study of antisocial behaviour

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