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Vocalize to Localize Christian Abry, Anne Vilain, Jean-Luc Schwartz, 2009 In this volume advocates of representational gestures semantically transparent but with a problematic route toward speech meet advocates of speech with a problematic route toward the lexicon The present meeting resulted in contributions by 23 specialists in the behaviour and brain of humans including comparative studies in child

development and nonhuman primates aphasiology and robotics **From Monkey Brain to Human Brain** Stanislas Dehaene, 2005 Leaders in cognitive psychology comparative biology and neuroscience discuss patterns of convergence and divergence seen in studies of human and nonhuman primate brains The extraordinary overlap between human and chimpanzee genomes does not result in an equal overlap between human and chimpanzee thoughts sensations perceptions and emotions there are considerable similarities but also considerable differences between human and nonhuman primate brains From Monkey Brain to Human Brain uses the latest findings in cognitive psychology comparative biology and neuroscience to look at the complex patterns of convergence and divergence in primate cortical organization and function Several chapters examine the use of modern technologies to study primate brains analyzing the potentials and the limitations of neuroimaging as well as genetic and computational approaches These methods which can be applied identically across different species of primates help to highlight the paradox of nonlinear primate evolution the fact that major changes in brain size and functional complexity resulted from small changes in the genome Other chapters identify plausible analogs or homologs in nonhuman primates for such human cognitive functions as arithmetic reading theory of mind and altruism examine the role of parietofrontal circuits in the production and comprehension of actions analyze the contributions of the prefrontal and cingulate cortices to cognitive control and explore to what extent visual recognition and visual attention are related in humans and other primates The Fyssen Foundation is dedicated to encouraging scientific inquiry into the cognitive mechanisms that underlie animal and human behavior and has long sponsored symposia on topics of central importance to the cognitive sciences **Evolutionary Anatomy of the Primate Cerebral Cortex** Dean Falk, Kathleen R.

Gibson, 2001-04-19 Studies of brain evolution have moved rapidly in recent years building on the pioneering research of Harry J Jerison This book provides reviews of primate including human brain evolution The book is divided into two sections the first gives new perspectives on the developmental physiological dietary and behavioural correlates of brain enlargement It has long been recognized however that brains do not merely enlarge globally as they evolve but that their cortical and internal organization also changes in a process known as reorganization Species specific adaptations therefore have neurological substrates that depend on more than just overall brain size The second section explores these neurological underpinnings for the senses adaptations and cognitive abilities that are important for primates With a prologue by Stephen J Gould and an epilogue by Harry J Jerison this is an important reference work for all those working on brain evolution in primates **Human Paleoneurology** Emiliano Bruner, 2014-07-21 The book presents an integrative review of

paleoneurology the study of endocranial morphology in fossil species The main focus is on showing how computed methods can be used to support advances in evolutionary neuroanatomy paleoanthropology and archaeology and how they have contributed to creating a completely new perspective in cognitive neuroscience Moreover thanks to its multidisciplinary approach the book addresses students and researchers approaching human paleoneurology from different angles and for

different purposes such as biologists physicians anthropologists archaeologists and computer scientists The individual chapters written by international experts represent authoritative reviews of the most important topics in the field All the concepts are presented in an easy to understand style making them accessible to university students newcomers and also to anyone interested in understanding how methods like biomedical imaging digital anatomy and computed and multivariate morphometrics can be used for analyzing ontogenetic and phylogenetic changes according to the principles of functional morphology morphological integration and modularity

A Million Years of Music Gary Tomlinson, 2015-02-27 What is the origin of music In the last few decades this centuries old puzzle has been reinvigorated by new archaeological evidence and developments in the fields of cognitive science linguistics and evolutionary theory Starting at a period of human prehistory long before Homo sapiens or music existed Tomlinson describes the incremental attainments that by changing the communication and society of prehuman species laid the foundation for musical behaviors in more recent times He traces in Neandertals and early sapiens the accumulation and development of these capacities and he details their coalescence into modern musical behavior across the last hundred millennia

The Origins of Religion in the Paleolithic Gregory J. Wightman, 2014-12-18 How did religion emerge and why What are the links between behavior environment and religiosity Diving millions of years into the past to a time when human ancestors began grappling with issues of safety worth identity loss power and meaning in complex and difficult environments Gregory J Wightman explores the significance of goal directed action and the rise of material culture for the advent of religiosity and ritual The book opens by tackling questions of cognitive evolution and group psychology and how these ideas can integrate with archaeological evidence such as stone tools shell beads and graves In turn it focuses on how human ancestors engaged with their environments how those engagements became routine and how eventually certain routines took on a recognizably ritualistic flavor Wightman also critically examines the very real constraints on drawing inferences about prehistoric belief systems solely from limited material residues Nevertheless Wightman argues that symbolic objects are not merely illustrative of religion but also constitutive of it in the continual dance between brain and behavior between internal and external environments lie the seeds of ritual and religion Weaving together insights from archaeology anthropology cognitive and cultural neuroscience history and philosophy of religions and evolutionary social and developmental psychology Wightman provides an intricate evidence based understanding of religion s earliest origins

Neanderthal Language Rudolf Botha, 2020-05-21 Did Neanderthals have language and if so what was it like Scientists agree overall that the behaviour and cognition of Neanderthals resemble that of early modern humans in important ways However the existence and nature of Neanderthal language remains a controversial topic The first in depth treatment of this intriguing subject this book comes to the unique conclusion that collective hunting is a better window on Neanderthal language than other behaviours It argues that Neanderthal hunters employed linguistic signs akin to those of modern language but lacked complex grammar Rudolf Botha unpacks and appraises important

inferences drawn by researchers working in relevant branches of archaeology and other prehistorical fields and uses a large range of multidisciplinary literature to bolster his arguments. An important contribution to this lively field, this book will become a landmark book for students and scholars alike in essence illuminating Neanderthals' linguistic powers.

Evolution of Mind, Brain, and Culture Gary Hatfield, Holly Pittman, 2013-05-28. Descartes boldly claimed "I think therefore I am." But one might well ask, "Why do we think? How? When and why did our human ancestors develop language and culture?" In other words, what makes the human mind human? *Evolution of Mind, Brain, and Culture* offers a comprehensive and scientific investigation of these perennial questions. Fourteen essays bring together the work of archaeologists, cultural and physical anthropologists, psychologists, philosophers, geneticists, a neuroscientist, and an environmental scientist to explore the evolution of the human mind, the brain, and the human capacity for culture. The volume represents and critically engages major theoretical approaches including Donald's stage theory, Mithen's cathedral model, Tomasello's joint intentionality, and Boyd and Richerson's modeling of the evolution of culture in relation to climate change. No recent publication combines this breadth of evidential and theoretical perspective. The essays range in topic from the macroscopic: the evolution of social cooperation to the microscopic: examining genetic data to infer evolutions in brain structure and function, and from the ancient paleoanthropological reconstructions of hominin cognitive abilities to the modern, including modern hominin's similarities to our primate cousins. Considered together, these essays constitute a fascinating, detailed look at what makes us human. PMIRC volume 5.

When We Are Human John Zerzan, 2021-07-13. These are dark and darkening times challenging us to look deeper to grasp the roots and dynamics of the looming civilizational crisis. Chronic illness of the planet calls for radically new thinking if there is to be any hope of renewal. *When We Are Human* offers thought at a necessary and primal level. All previous civilizations have failed, and now there's just one global civilization which is starkly grandly failing. To deny or avoid this fact is to remain in the sphere of the superficial, the irrelevant. The physical environment is reaching the catastrophe stage as the seas warm, rise, acidify, and fill with plastics. Icebergs ahead and floating past beachgoers idly watching the planet die. So much is failing, so much is interrelated in the technosphere of ever greater dependence and estrangement. Social existence now strangely isolated is beset by mass shootings, rising suicide rates, slipping longevity, loneliness, anxiety, and the maddening stream of lies and concocted politics. Zerzan trains his passionate focus on several fields of discourse: anthropology, history, philosophy, technology, psychology, and the spiritual. Points of light that become a kaleidoscope refracting new insights and contributing an overall picture of late civilization.

Art or Scribbles? In the Eye of the Beholder: The Evolutionary Emergence of Visual Communication Iain Davidson, 2025-09-08. The book is about how art arose and how it became what we call art today. How did art emerge from the relationships between people and the things they produce, and the ideas of producers? How do people manipulate those relationships in their own society? How do outsiders work out the ways in which those relationships were used to make art? What is art, and why are all people engaged with it in

one way or another From its very beginning and everywhere art has always been embedded in its cultural context the contexts of the people who made and see it and that context has often been ritual The history of art confused social and institutional changes of view because western critics or artists sought to define the boundaries of art so tightly that ritual purposeful or utilitarian works were excluded from it In their definition art only existed if the rituals of the original producers were stripped from the works or if the objects were appropriated away from the situation in which they were produced The objects stripped from their context could then only be valued for their aesthetics Art consists of relationships between people things and ideas in quite specific ways Those relationships are discussed at length in this book The book is aimed at artists art historians and archaeologists but also at the general public interested in art It is intended both for people whose interest in art comes from knowledge of the art of all continents and for those who have no knowledge

Evolutionary Syntax Ljiljana Progovac, 2015 In this book Ljiljana Progovac proposes a gradualist adaptationist approach to the evolution of syntax subject to natural selection She provides a specific framework for its study combining the fields of evolutionary biology theoretical syntax typology neuroscience and genetics The author pursues an internal reconstruction of the stages of grammar based on the syntactic theory associated with Chomskyan Minimalism and arrives at specific testable hypotheses which are then corroborated by an abundance of theoretically analysed living fossils drawn from a variety of languages Her approach demonstrates that these fossil structures do not just coexist alongside more modern structures but are in fact built into the very foundation of more complex structures leading to quirks and complexities that are suggestive of a gradualist evolutionary scenario By reconstructing a particular path along which syntax evolved *Evolutionary Syntax* sheds light on the crucial properties of language design itself as well as on the major parameters of crosslinguistic variation As a result this reconstruction can be meaningfully correlated with both the hominin timeline and the ever growing body of genetic evidence that is available

Origins of Human Innovation and Creativity Scott A. Elias, 2012-12-31 Innovation and creativity are two of the key characteristics that distinguish cultural transmission from biological transmission This book explores a number of questions concerning the nature and timing of the origins of human creativity What were the driving factors in the development of new technologies What caused the stasis in stone tool technological innovation in the Early Pleistocene Were there specific regions and episodes of enhanced technological development or did it occur at a steady pace where ancestral humans lived The authors are archaeologists who address these questions armed with data from ancient artefacts such as shell beads used as jewelry primitive musical instruments and sophisticated techniques required to fashion certain kinds of stone into tools Providing state of art discussions that step back from the usual archaeological publications that focus mainly on individual site discoveries this book presents the full picture on how and why creativity in Middle to Late Pleistocene archeology anthropology evolved Gives a full original and multidisciplinary perspective on how and why creativity evolved in the Middle to Late Pleistocene Enhances our understanding of the big leaps forward in creativity at certain times Assesses

the intellectual creativity of Homo erectus H neanderthalensis and H sapiens via their artefacts *BioInformation Processing* James K. Peterson, 2016-02-10 This book shows how mathematics computer science and science can be usefully and seamlessly intertwined It begins with a general model of cognitive processes in a network of computational nodes such as neurons using a variety of tools from mathematics computational science and neurobiology It then moves on to solve the diffusion model from a low level random walk point of view It also demonstrates how this idea can be used in a new approach to solving the cable equation in order to better understand the neural computation approximations It introduces specialized data for emotional content which allows a brain model to be built using MatLab tools and also highlights a simple model of cognitive dysfunction Virtual Sites as Learning Spaces Sangeeta Bagga-Gupta, Giulia Messina Dahlberg, Ylva Lindberg, 2019-11-25 This volume fills a gap in the literature between the domains of Communication Studies and Educational Sciences across physical virtual spaces as they intersect in the 21st century The chapters focus on languaging communicative practices in the making and its intersection with analogue and virtual learning spaces bringing together studies that highlight the constant movement between analogue virtual dimensions that continuously re shape participants identity positionings Languaging is understood as the deployment of one or more than one language variety modality embodiment etc in human meaning making across spaces Languaging activities are explored through a multitude of literary artefacts genres media and modes produced in and across sites The authors go beyond best practice approaches and instead present how to explore communicative practices for researchers learners and teachers This book will be of interest to readers situated in the areas of literacy literature bi multilingualism multimodality linguistic anthropology applied linguistics and related fields Chapters 2 5 8 and 12 are open access under a CC BY 4 0 license at link springer com **The Descent of Madness** Jonathan Burns, 2007-03-12 Drawing on evidence from across the behavioural and natural sciences this book advances a radical new hypothesis that madness exists as a costly consequence of the evolution of a sophisticated social brain in Homo sapiens Having explained the rationale for an evolutionary approach to psychosis the author makes a case for psychotic illness in our living ape relatives as well as in human ancestors He then reviews existing evolutionary theories of psychosis before introducing his own thesis that the same genes causing madness are responsible for the evolution of our highly social brain Jonathan Burns novel Darwinian analysis of the importance of psychosis for human survival provides some meaning for this form of suffering It also spurs us to a renewed commitment to changing our societies in a way that allows the mentally ill the opportunity of living The Descent of Madness will be of interest to those in the fields of psychiatry psychology sociology and anthropology and is also accessible to the general reader **Evolutionary Pragmatics** Bart Geurts, Richard Moore, 2025-06-27 This volume explores the new interdisciplinary field of evolutionary pragmatics which encompasses research on both the evolution of abilities needed for pragmatics and the role of pragmatics in the evolution of language The biological evolution of linguistic capacities and the cultural evolution of natural languages were both driven by

the communicative interactions of our ancestors since these communicative interactions are the province of pragmatics evolutionary pragmatics is the cornerstone of the study of the evolution of language The chapters in this volume investigate a wide range of pragmatic topics from an evolutionary perspective including reference ambiguity common ground communicative intentions and language conventions The authors also examine a number of topics relating specifically to evolutionary pragmatics ranging from baboon vocalizations and gestural communication in chimpanzees to formal models of the evolution of signalling systems and the co evolution of pragmatics and grammar The range of approaches adopted reflects the interdisciplinary nature of the field with insights from linguistics philosophy psychology and primatology

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