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The Evolution of Mind Denise D. Cummins, Colin Allen, 1998 Our understanding of the human mind has radically changed in recent years from the unified mind once envisioned by Rene Descartes over three hundred years ago to a new understanding of mind as a set of specialized cognitive components gradually accumulated in our evolutionary past As a result many scientists and philosophers now believe that our minds emerged out of the same type of evolutionary processes that have shaped our bodies In *The Evolution of Mind* outstanding figures on the cutting edge of evolutionary psychology follow clues provided by current neuroscientific evidence to illuminate many puzzling questions of human cognitive evolution With contributions from psychologists ethologists anthropologists and philosophers the book offers a broad range of approaches to explore the mysteries of the mind's evolution from investigating the biological functions of human cognition to drawing comparisons between human and animal cognitive abilities This interdisciplinary work presents a comparative and evolutionary perspective on a wide variety of topics including mental algorithms for reasoning about contingencies quantities social norms and the minds of others social play and communicative abilities thought and language and the role of Darwin's theory of natural selection in evolutionary psychology Written in a highly readable style *The Evolution of Mind* will appeal to a broad range of researchers and students and help set the agenda for the field for years to come

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Henry Plotkin, 1998 From the nature nurture question which has occupied philosophers and scientists for thousands of years to the most recent debates about how the mind is structured Plotkin looks at what it means to be human from an evolutionist's perspective

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organic evolution and reaches one negative conclusion after another There is no proof that consciousness had appeared before the Devonian period or has since developed in any of the modern representatives of Pre Devonian animals We have no clear or cogent indication of conscious states in the whole invertebrate world or in any type of animal that lived before the Permian revolution in the earth s history We have not found a single pre Tertiary animal whose activities cannot be explained without an assumption of consciousness The whole history so far is a history of the progress of mechanism The American Journal of Psychology Vol 22

Evolution, Culture, and the Human Mind Mark Schaller, Ara Norenzayan, Steven J. Heine, Toshio Yamagishi, Tatsuya Kameda, 2011-03-17 Evolution Culture and the Human Mind is the first scholarly book to integrate evolutionary and cultural perspectives on human psychology The contributors include world renowned evolutionary cultural social and cognitive psychologists These chapters reveal many novel insights linking human evolution to both human cognition and human culture including the evolutionary origins of cross cultural differences

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The Long Evolution of Brains and Minds Gerhard Roth,2013-06-03 The main topic of the book is a reconstruction of the evolution of nervous systems and brains as well as of mental cognitive abilities in short intelligence from simplest organisms to humans It investigates to which extent the two are correlated One central topic is the alleged uniqueness of the human brain and human intelligence and mind It is discussed which neural features make certain animals and humans intelligent and creative Is it absolute or relative brain size or the size of intelligence centers inside the brains the number of nerve cells inside the brain in total or in such intelligence centers decisive for the degree of intelligence of mind and eventually consciousness And which are the driving forces behind these processes Finally it is asked what all this means for the classical problem of mind brain relationship and for a naturalistic theory of mind

The Evolution of Man and His Mind Shobal Vail Clevenger,1903

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Picturing the Mind Simona Ginsburg,Eva Jablonka,2022-02-01 Consciousness in all its possible human and nonhuman varieties explored through words and images What is consciousness and who or what is conscious humans nonhumans

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