

Cultural Evolution

- It refers to the changes or development in cultures from a simple form to a more complex form of human culture.
- Scientist study the cultural evolution of humans by analyzing the changes in the latter's way of life.



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The Evolution of Cultural Entities Michael Wheeler, John Ziman, Margaret A. Boden, 2002-10-03 Since Darwin scholars have noted that cultural entities such as languages laws firms and theories seem to evolve through sequences of variation selection and replication in many ways just like living organisms These essays consider whether modern evolutionary theory can help us to understand the dynamics of different cultural domains

The Dynamics of Cultural Evolution Michael Rosenberg, 2022-07-09 This book explores the nature of cultural and culturally structured social and behavioral entities their evolutionary interactions and the central role purposive behaviors play in those interactions It first makes the case for cultural and cultural structured systems being considered as true entities bounded in time and space and not ephemera in a constant state of becoming another system Second it examines how these entities interact to produce evolutionary culture change It then argues that the intent of purposive behaviors is reliably knowable in the aggregate at least when dealing with expressions of behavioral tendencies in the animal kingdom humans included Finally the book references well documented behavioral tendencies for examples of proximate causation in the evolution of settled village societies and following that socially complex societies Through these efforts the book synthesizes the various approaches to the evolution of culture and provides a complete and comprehensive picture of the process It provides a corrective to the tendency to view cultural systems as entirely open ended and as capable of changing in any direction and also to treating cultural evolution as solely a result of selective forces that is in terms of only ultimate causation This book provides an engaging and critical counterview to established theories of cultural evolution and is of interest to scholars and students of different disciplines from anthropology and archeology to evolutionary biology and epigenetics

Culture and Cultural Entities - Toward a New Unity of Science Joseph Margolis, 2009-06-13 Culture and Cultural Entities provides an original philosophical analysis of the nature and explanation of cultural phenomena with special attention to ontology and methodology It addresses in depth such topics as the relation between physical and biological nature and cultural phenomena the analysis of intentionality the nature and explanation of action causality causal explanation and the unity of science theories of language historicity animal and human intelligence psychological and social phenomena technology and evolution Its approach features a form of non reductive materialism examines a wide range of views and is highly readable making it suitable for professionals advanced undergraduate and graduate students and an informed general audience A new chapter was added to give a sense of pertinent trends since the appearance of the first edition particularly with respect to the history of philosophy pragmatism the unity of science and evolution The unity scope and simplicity of the theory are well regarded

Concepts and Methods in Evolutionary Biology Robert N. Brandon, 1996 This collection of Professor Brandon s recent essays covers all the traditional topics in the philosophy of evolutionary biology

Explaining Altruism Eckhart Arnold, 2013-05-02 Employing computer simulations for the study of the evolution of altruism has been popular since Axelrod s book The Evolution of

Cooperation But have the myriads of simulation studies that followed in Axelrod's footsteps really increased our knowledge about the evolution of altruism or cooperation This book examines in detail the working mechanisms of simulation based evolutionary explanations of altruism It shows that the theoretical insights that can be derived from simulation studies are often quite arbitrary and of little use for the empirical research In the final chapter of the book therefore a set of epistemological requirements for computer simulations is proposed and recommendations for the proper research design of simulation studies are made Macroeolution in Human Prehistory Anna Prentiss, Ian Kuijt, James C. Chatters, 2009-09-18

Cultural evolution much like general evolution works from the assumption that cultures are descendent from much earlier ancestors Human culture manifests itself in forms ranging from the small bands of hunters through intermediate scale complex hunter gatherers and farmers to the high density urban settlements and complex polities that characterize much of today's world The chapters in the volume examine the dynamic interaction between the micro and macro scales of cultural evolution developing a theoretical approach to the archaeological record that has been termed evolutionary processual archaeology The contributions in this volume integrate positive elements of both evolutionary and processualist schools of thought The approach as explicated by the contributors in this work offers novel insights into topics that include the emergence stasis collapse and extinction of cultural patterns and development of social inequalities Consequently these contributions form a stepping off point for a significant new range of cultural evolutionary studies *Culture Evolves* Andrew Whiten, 2012 Culture broadly defined as all we learn from others that endures for long enough to generate customs and traditions shapes vast swathes of our lives and has allowed the human species to dominate the planet in an evolutionarily unique way Culture and cultural evolution are uniquely significant phenomena in evolutionary biology they are products of biological evolution yet they supplement genetic transmission with social transmission thus achieving a certain independence from natural selection However cultural evolution nevertheless expresses key Darwinian processes itself and also interacts with genetic evolution Just how culture fits into the grander framework of evolution is a big issue though yet one that has received relatively little scientific attention compared to for example genetic evolution Our capacity for culture appears so distinctive among animals that it is often thought to separate we cultural beings from the rest of nature and the Darwinian forces that shape it *Culture Evolves* presents a different view arising from the recent discoveries of a diverse range of disciplines that focus on evolutionary continuities First recent studies reveal that learning from others and the transmission of traditions are more widespread and significant across the animal kingdom than earlier recognized helping us understand the evolutionary roots of culture Second archaeological discoveries have pushed back the origins of human culture to much more ancient times than traditionally thought These developments together suggest important continuities between animal and human culture A third new array of discoveries concerns the later diversification of human cultures where the operations of Darwinian like cultural evolutionary processes are increasingly identified Finally surprising discoveries have been made

about the imprint of cultural evolution in children's predisposition to acquire culture. The result of a major interdisciplinary meeting held by the Royal Society and the British Academy, this book presents the work of leading experts from the fields of ethology, behavioural ecology, primatology, comparative psychology, archaeology, anthropology, evolutionary biology, and developmental psychology.

The Metaphysics of Science and Aim-Oriented Empiricism Nicholas Maxwell, 2019-03-09

This book gives an account of work that I have done over a period of decades that sets out to solve two fundamental problems of philosophy: the mind-body problem and the problem of induction. Remarkably, these revolutionary contributions to philosophy turn out to have dramatic implications for a wide range of issues outside philosophy itself, most notably for the capacity of humanity to resolve current grave global problems and make progress towards a better, wiser world.

A key element of the proposed solution to the first problem is that physics is about only a highly specialized aspect of all that there is: the causally efficacious aspect. Once this is understood, it ceases to be a mystery that natural science says nothing about the experiential aspect of reality: the colours we perceive, the inner experiences we are aware of. That natural science is silent about the experiential aspect of reality is no reason whatsoever to hold that the experiential does not objectively exist.

A key element of the proposed solution to the second problem is that physics, in persistently accepting unified theories, only thereby makes a substantial metaphysical assumption about the universe: it is such that a unified pattern of physical law runs through all phenomena. We need a new conception and kind of physics that acknowledges and actively seeks to improve metaphysical presuppositions inherent in the methods of physics. The problematic aims and methods of physics need to be improved as physics proceeds. These are the ideas that have fruitful implications. I set out to show for a wide range of issues for philosophy itself, for physics, for natural science more generally, for the social sciences, for education, for the academic enterprise as a whole, and most important of all, for the capacity of humanity to learn how to solve the grave global problems that menace our future and thus make progress to a better, wiser world.

It is not just science that has problematic aims in life; too, our aims, whether personal, social, or institutional, are all too often profoundly problematic and in urgent need of improvement. We need a new kind of academic enterprise which helps humanity put aims and methods improving meta-methods into practice in personal and social life so that we may come to do better at achieving what is of value in life and make progress towards a saner, wiser world.

This body of work of mine has met with critical acclaim. Despite that, astonishingly, it has been ignored by mainstream philosophy. In the book, I discuss the recent work of over 100 philosophers on the mind-body problem and the metaphysics of science and show that my earlier, highly relevant work on these issues is universally ignored, the quality of subsequent work suffering as a result. My hope in publishing this book is that my fellow philosophers will come to appreciate the intellectual value of my proposed solutions to the mind-body problem and the problem of induction and will, as a result, join with me in attempting to convince our fellow academics that we need to bring about an intellectual institutional revolution in academic inquiry so that it takes up its proper task of helping humanity learn how to solve problems of living.

including global problems and make progress towards as good as wise and enlightened a world as possible

Cultural Software J. M. Balkin, 1998-01-01 In this book J M Balkin offers a strikingly original theory of cultural evolution a theory that explains shared understandings disagreement and diversity within cultures Drawing on many fields of study including anthropology evolutionary theory cognitive science linguistics sociology political theory philosophy social psychology and law the author explores how cultures grow and spread how shared understandings arise and how people of different cultures can understand and evaluate each other s views Cultural evolution occurs through the transmission of cultural information and know how cultural software in human minds Balkin says Individuals embody cultural software and spread it to others through communication and social learning Ideology the author contends is neither a special nor a pathological form of thought but an ordinary product of the evolution of cultural software Because cultural understanding is a patchwork of older imperfect tools that are continually adapted to solve new problems human understanding is partly adequate and partly inadequate to the pursuit of justice Balkin presents numerous examples that illuminate the sources of ideological effects and their contributions to injustice He also enters the current debate over multiculturalism applying his theory to problems of mutual understanding between people who hold different worldviews He argues that cultural understanding presupposes transcendent ideals and shows how both ideological analysis of others and ideological self criticism are possible

Tradition and Influence in Anglo-Saxon Literature M. Drout, 2013-07-17 This book introduces lexomics the use of computer aided statistical analysis of vocabulary to measure influence and integrate research from cognitive psychology and evolutionary biology with traditional philological approaches to literature Connecting the theory of tradition with the phenomenon of influence Drout moves beyond current theories

Evolutionism and Its Critics Stephen K. Sanderson, 2015-12-03 Evolutionism and Its Critics is a critical history of evolutionary theories in the social sciences and a defense of them against their many critics Sanderson deconstructs not only the wide array of social evolutionary theories but the criticisms of the antievolutionists Deconstructing evolutionary theories means laying bare their fundamental epistemological methodological conceptual and theoretical assumptions and principles Deconstructing antievolutionism means showing just where and how the critics have for the most part gone wrong But Evolutionism and Its Critics aims to reconstruct as well as deconstruct and does this by building on the shoulders of past giants of evolutionary theorizing a comprehensive evolutionary interpretation of human society based on abundant scientific and historical evidence

The Golden Age of Philosophy of Science 1945 to 2000 John Losee, 2018-12-27 This book offers the reader a guide to the major philosophical approaches to science since World War Two Considering the bases arguments and conclusions of the four main movements Logical Reconstructionism Descriptivism Normative Naturalism and Foundationalism John Losee explores how philosophy has both shaped and expanded our understanding of science The volume features major figures of twentieth century science and engages with the work of previous philosophers of science including Norman Campbell Rudolf Carnap Ernest Nagel Karl Popper Richard

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Handbook of Evolutionary Research in Archaeology Anna Marie Prentiss, 2019-06-03 Evolutionary Research in Archaeology seeks to provide a comprehensive overview of contemporary evolutionary research in archaeology The book will provide a single source for introduction and overview of basic and advanced evolutionary concepts and research programs in archaeology Content will be organized around four areas of critical research including microevolutionary and macroevolutionary process human ecology studies evolutionary ecology demography and niche construction and evolutionary cognitive archaeology Authors of individual chapters will address theoretical foundations history of research contemporary contributions and debates and implications for the future for their respective topics As appropriate authors present or discuss short empirical case studies to illustrate key arguments

Technological Innovation as an Evolutionary Process John M. Ziman, John Ziman, 2003-09-18 Ground breaking yet non technical analysis of the analogy that technological artefacts evolve like biological organisms

Seduction, Community, Speech Frank Brisard, Michael Meeuwis, Bart Vandenabeele, 2004 This volume unites various contributions reflecting the intellectual interests exhibited by Professor Herman Parret Institute of Philosophy Leuven who has continued to observe and often critically assess ongoing developments in pragmatics throughout his career In fact Parret s contributions to philosophical and empirical linguistic pragmatics present substantive proposals in the epistemics of communication while simultaneously offering meta comments on the ideological premises of extant pragmatic analyses In a lengthy introduction an overview is provided of his achievements in promoting an integrated maximalist pragmatics as well as of the links between his own work in philosophy of language and in semiotics and aesthetics The remaining 12 essays address relevant pragmatic themes or look into the relation between pragmatics and neighboring disciplines They deal with grammatical deixis Brisard Ikegami and mood van der Auwera Schalley performativity Harnish Holdcroft speech act types and their praxeological dimensions Roulet Van Overbeke Wittgensteinian language games Marques Parisi cultural and intercultural identities Vandenabeele Verschueren and the visual arts Wildgen

[A 21st Century Debate on Science and Religion](#) Shiva Khaili, Fraser Watts, Harris Wiseman, 2017-08-21 The progress of modern science and technology has led to remarkable insights into the nature of the universe and of human life These insights have challenged and transformed former traditional worldviews and narratives This book explores and addresses the challenges that arise at the interface of science and religion in the 21st century How does science affect the way that religion is

perceived Do modern scientific findings confirm or invalidate the perspective of faith How does science lead religious persons to revise the way they understand their faith and its practices Is a mutually respectful and mutually beneficial dialogue possible between science and faith Drawing from many disciplines psychology theology philosophy history cognitive science education this book considers the crucial questions of how science and religion can help shape our worldviews and ways of life today *Evolutionary Worlds Without End* Henry C. Plotkin, 2010 In *Evolutionary Worlds without end* Henry Plotkin considers whether there is any general theory in biology including the social sciences that is in any way equivalent to the general theories of physics He starts by examining Ernest Rutherford's dictum as to what science is In the later chapters he considers the possibility within an historical framework of a general theory being based upon selection processes

Truth-Seeking by Abduction Ilkka Niiniluoto, 2018-10-24 This book examines the philosophical conception of abductive reasoning as developed by Charles S Peirce the founder of American pragmatism It explores the historical and systematic connections of Peirce's original ideas and debates about their interpretations Abduction is understood in a broad sense which covers the discovery and pursuit of hypotheses and inference to the best explanation The analysis presents fresh insights into this notion of reasoning which derives from effects to causes or from surprising observations to explanatory theories The author outlines some logical and AI approaches to abduction as well as studies various kinds of inverse problems in astronomy physics medicine biology and human sciences to provide examples of retrodictions and abductions The discussion covers also everyday examples with the implication of this notion in detective stories one of Peirce's own favorite themes The author uses Bayesian probabilities to argue that explanatory abduction is a method of confirmation He uses his own account of truth approximation to reformulate abduction as inference which leads to the truthlikeness of its conclusion This allows a powerful abductive defense of scientific realism This up to date survey and defense of the Peircean view of abduction may very well help researchers students and philosophers better understand the logic of truth seeking **Memetics and**

Evolutionary Economics Michael P. Schlaile, 2020-12-21 This book explores the question of whether and how meme theory or memetics can be fruitfully utilized in evolutionary economics and proposes an approach known as economemetics which is a combination of meme theory and complexity theory that has the potential to combat the fragmentation of evolutionary economics while re connecting the field with cultural evolutionary theory By studying the intersection of cultural and economic evolution complexity economics computational economics and network science the authors establish a connection between memetics and evolutionary economics at different levels of investigation The book first demonstrates how a memetic approach to economic evolution can help to reveal links and build bridges between different but complementary concepts in evolutionary economics Secondly it shows how organizational memetics can help to capture the complexity of organizational culture using meme mapping Thirdly it presents an agent based simulation model of knowledge diffusion and assimilation in innovation networks from a memetic perspective The authors then use agent based modeling and social network analysis to

evaluate the diffusion pattern of the Ice Bucket Challenge as an example of a viral meme Lastly the book discusses the central issues of agency creativity and normativity in the context of econometics and suggests promising avenues for further research

The Routledge Handbook of Mapping and Cartography Alexander Kent, Peter Vujakovic, 2017-10-04

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