

EVOLUTIONARY PSYCHOLOGY

DEFINITION

Evolutionary psychology aims to understand how thoughts, actions, and behavior are shaped by evolutionary forces (Mealey, 2023; Workman, 2004).

It proposes that the human brain and mind have developed in ways that were evolutionarily advantageous to our ancestors.

EXAMPLE

Evolutionary psychology suggests that individuals have innate preferences for certain traits in potential mates. For example, men may prefer women who have signs of youth and fertility (e.g. clear skin, large hips), while women may prefer men who have high status and resources (e.g. wealth, power).

Evolutionary Thought In Psychology

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Evolutionary Thought in Psychology Henry Plotkin, 2008-04-15 Evolutionary Thought in Psychology A Brief History traces the history of evolutionary thought in psychology in an accessible and lively fashion and examines the complex and changing relations between psychology and evolutionary theory First book to trace the history of evolutionary thinking in psychology from its beginnings to the present day in an accessible and lively fashion Focuses on the rise of evolutionary theories begun by Lamarck and Darwin and the creation of the science of psychology Explains evolutionary thought's banishment by behaviorism and cultural anthropology in the early 20th century along with its eventual re emergence through ethology and sociobiology Examines the complex and changing relations between psychology and evolutionary theory Evolutionary Psychology Neil Levy, 2017-03-02 Evolutionary approaches to the study of human beings have been able to explain the origin and maintenance of many of the features of our bodies Many thinkers believe that an evolutionary approach will be equally fruitful when it comes to explaining the features of our minds Since our behaviour is driven by our minds our cognitive dispositions and processes are likely to have been a target of selection and adaptation This volume collects recent prominent explorations of this theme as well as the voices of dissenters who argue that our minds are far more significantly the product of culture than of evolution 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 **Evolutionary Psychology** Steven J. C. Gaulin, Donald McBurney, 2004 The second edition of Evolutionary Psychology is the only book on the market that shows the relevance of evolutionary thinking to the entire range of psychological phenomena and it does so at a level appropriate for readers new to the field Each chapter deals with a particular topic by illustrating how an evolutionary approach illuminates behavior as a response to problems faced by

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Darwin, God and the Meaning of Life Steve Stewart-Williams, 2010-09-30 If you accept evolutionary theory can you also believe in God Are human beings superior to other animals or is this just a human prejudice Does Darwin have implications for heated issues like euthanasia and animal rights Does evolution tell us the purpose of life or does it imply that life has no ultimate purpose Does evolution tell us what is morally right and wrong or does it imply that ultimately nothing is right or wrong In this fascinating and intriguing book Steve Stewart Williams addresses these and other fundamental philosophical questions raised by evolutionary theory and the exciting new field of evolutionary psychology Drawing on biology psychology and philosophy he argues that Darwinian science supports a view of a godless universe devoid of ultimate purpose or moral structure but that we can still live a good life and a happy life within the confines of this view

Evolutionary Psychology

Lance Workman, Will Reader, 2021-05-20 While evolutionary psychology is a fascinating science it is also often misunderstood In this highly acclaimed undergraduate textbook Workman and Reader assume no prior knowledge of evolution and instead carefully guide students towards a level of understanding where they can critically apply evolutionary theory to psychological explanation The authors provide an engaging and balanced discussion of evolutionary psychology without committing to a specific school of thought and organise chapters around topics familiar to psychology students Retaining the successful structure and pedagogy of previous editions the text has been updated to include the latest advances in the field with new material added on homosexuality a consideration of feminist criticism grandparental investment and developments in neuroscience and epigenetics The fourth edition is now in full colour with new figures and photographs revised boxed case studies additional discussion questions and an updated online test bank

Foundations of Evolutionary Psychology

Charles Crawford, Dennis Krebs, 2012-10-12 Evolutionary psychology is concerned with the adaptive problems early humans faced in ancestral human environments the nature of the psychological mechanisms natural selection shaped to deal with those ancient problems and the ability of the resulting evolved psychological mechanisms to deal with the problems people face in the modern world Evolutionary psychology is currently advancing our understanding of altruism moral behavior family violence sexual aggression warfare aesthetics the nature of language and gender differences in mate choice and perception It is helping us understand the relationships between cognitive science developmental psychology behavior genetics personality and social psychology Foundations of Evolutionary Psychology provides an up to date review of the ideas issues and applications of contemporary evolutionary psychology It is suitable for senior undergraduates first year graduate students or professionals who wish to become conversant with the major issues currently shaping the emergence of this

dynamic new field It will be interesting to psychologists anthropologists sociologists economists philosophers cognitive scientists and anyone interested in using new developments in the theory of evolution to gain new insights into human behavior

Evolutionary Theory: Fringe or Central to Psychological Science Danielle Sulikowski, 2016-08-08 The computational theory of mind which views the brain as an information processor that operates on cognitive representations is central to modern cognitive psychology and is the dominant perspective from which brain function is conceptualized and studied Evolutionary Psychology EP is the application of evolutionary theory to understanding human behaviour and cognition Unlike other core Psychology topic areas such as Personality Learning or Developmental Psychology however EP is not defined by the subset of psychological phenomena it seeks to describe and understand It is instead defined by a specific meta theoretical perspective from which it seeks to potentially explain all psychological phenomena The central question posed by this volume is whether this overarching nature provides an opportunity for evolutionary approaches to offer an alternative meta theoretical perspective to the information processing representational view of brain function and behavior

Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Charles B. Crawford, Dennis Krebs, 1998 Evolutionary psychology is concerned with the adaptive problems early humans faced in ancestral human environments the nature of psychological mechanisms natural selection shaped to deal with those ancient problems and the ability of the resulting evolved psychological mechanisms to deal with the problems people face in the modern world Evolutionary psychology is currently advancing our understanding of altruism moral behavior family violence sexual aggression warfare aesthetics the nature of language and gender differences in mate choice and perception It is helping us understand the relationship between cognitive science developmental psychology behavior genetics personality and social psychology Foundations of Evolutionary Psychology provides an up to date review of the ideas issues and applications of contemporary evolutionary psychology It is suitable for senior undergraduates first year graduate students or professionals who wish to become conversant with the major issues currently shaping the emergence of this dynamic new field It will be interesting to psychologists cognitive scientists and anyone using new developments in the theory of evolution to gain new insights into human behavior

Evolutionary Psychology 101 Glenn Geher, 2013-10-10 At long last a readable accessible user friendly introduction to evolutionary psychology written by a rising star in the field This book filled with a broad array of fascinating topics is bound to further whet the appetite of a growing number of students who have been inspired by this provocative yet eminently testable approach to human behavior Gordon G Gallup Jr PhD University at Albany A frolicking down to earth and informative introduction to the ever evolving and controversial field of evolutionary psychology Scott Barry Kaufman PhD Author Ungifted Intelligence Redefined Glenn Geher has created a text that is both comprehensive in coverage and scope and very accessible It should be a welcome addition to the field that serves to further individuals understanding of Evolutionary Psychology T Joel Wade PhD Professor and Chair of Psychology Bucknell University This is a concise and student friendly

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Essential Evolutionary Psychology Simon Hampton, 2010-01-20

Essential Evolutionary Psychology introduces students to the core theories approaches and findings that are the necessary foundations for developing an understanding of evolutionary psychology It offers a sound brief and student friendly explication of how evolutionary theory has been and is applied in psychology The book unpicks the very essence of human evolution and how this knowledge is used to give evolutionary accounts of four of the central pillars of human behavior cooperation attraction aggression and family formation It also covers evolutionary accounts of abnormal behavior language and culture

Applied Evolutionary Psychology S. Craig Roberts, 2011-11-24

Human behaviour is marvellous in its complexity variability and unpredictability Understanding it however is not solely the role of psychologists everyone has a vested interest in it from individuals to organisations and industry Recently biologists and psychologists have had considerable success incorporating insights from evolutionary theory to help them understand some fundamental psychological issues in a discipline now known as evolutionary psychology However to date these useful insights have not been widely applied to tackle specific practical problems or issues in society This innovative new book kick starts this process It provides a foundation for an incipient focus on applications of evolutionary research It draws together a collection of renowned academics from a disparate set of fields whose common interest lies in using evolutionary thinking to inform their research Topics range from reviews of evolutionary

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Evolution in Mind Henry C. Plotkin,1997 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

The Ape that Understood the Universe Steve Stewart-Williams,2019-11-21 The Ape that Understood the Universe is the story of the strangest animal in the world the human animal It opens with a question How would an alien scientist view our species What would it make of our sex differences our sexual behavior our altruistic tendencies and our culture The book tackles these issues by drawing on two major schools of thought evolutionary psychology and cultural evolutionary theory The guiding assumption is that humans are animals and that like all animals we evolved to pass on our genes At some point however we also evolved the capacity for culture and from that moment culture began evolving in its own right This transformed us from a mere ape into an ape capable of reshaping the planet travelling to other worlds and understanding the vast universe of which we are but a tiny fleeting fragment Featuring a new foreword by Michael Shermer

Evolutionary Psychology Lance Workman,Will Reader,2004-05-20 This textbook offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the complex but fascinating science of evolutionary psychology By focusing on the way mind and behavior have developed and adapted to evolutionary pressures the authors show the relevance of an evolutionary approach to all areas of psychology and have created a stand alone text that will also complement traditional courses Not only are standard topics such as natural selection and sexual selection covered but also areas where there has been much exciting new research such as the evolution of the emotions evolution and child development the evolution of language and Darwinian medicine The authors' objective perspective will be much appreciated in this often controversial area as will their engaging style and the user friendly format Each chapter features a preview and list of key terms boxes highlighting case studies and the latest research a summary and a guide to further reading

The Wider Domain of Evolutionary Thought D.R. Oldroyd,K. Langham,2012-12-06 Only in fairly recent years has History and Philosophy of Science been recognized though not always under that name as a distinct field of scholarly endeavour Previously in the Australasian region as elsewhere those few individuals working within this broad area of inquiry found their base both intellectually and socially where they could In fact the institutionalization of History and Philosophy of

Science began comparatively early in Australia. An initial lecturing appointment was made at the University of Melbourne immediately after the Second World War in 1946 and other appointments followed as the subject underwent an expansion during the 1950s and 60s similar to that which took place in other parts of the world. Today there are major Departments at the University of Melbourne, the University of New South Wales and the University of Wollongong and smaller groups active in many other parts of Australia and in New Zealand. Australasian Studies in History and Philosophy of Science aims to provide a distinctive publication outlet for Australian and New Zealand scholars working in the general area of history, philosophy and social studies of science. Each volume will comprise a group of essays on a connected theme, edited by an Australian or a New Zealander with special expertise in that particular area. The series should however prove of more than merely local interest. Papers will address general issues; parochial topics will be avoided.

Handbook of Personology and Psychopathology Stephen Strack, 2005-01-07. Personology is the study of human character in all of its complexities, covering the range of normal and pathological individuals from evolutionary development, classification, diagnosis and measurement to intervention at the individual, family and societal levels. This volume, sure to become a classic in the field, provides a state-of-the-art overview of the field of personology, including personality theory, taxonomy and assessment, diagnosis and treatment of personality disorders, and the interface between normal and abnormal personality. The breadth and depth of this monumental work and the caliber of its contributors is unsurpassed. Many of the leading clinicians and researchers in psychology are contributors, including Otto Kernberg, John Livesley, Robert Bornstein, Jeffrey Magnavita, Drew Westen, Irving Weiner, and Lorna Benjamin. Represents the culmination of a professional career and a capstone to our publishing program in the area of personality and psychopathology.

Evolutionary Social Psychology Jeffrey A. Simpson, Douglas Kenrick, 2013-06-17. What a pity it would have been if biologists had refused to accept Darwin's theory of natural selection, which has been essential in helping biologists understand a wide range of phenomena in many animal species. These days to study any animal species while refusing to consider the evolved adaptive significance of their behavior would be considered pure folly, unless of course the species is *Homo sapiens*. Graduate students training to study this particular primate species may never take a single course in evolutionary theory, although they may take two undergraduate and up to four graduate courses in statistics. These methodologically sophisticated students then embark on a career studying human aggression, cooperation, mating behavior, family relationships, or altruism, with little or no understanding of the general evolutionary forces and principles that shaped the behaviors they are investigating. This book hopes to redress that wrong. It is one of the first to apply evolutionary theories to mainstream problems in personality and social psychology that are relevant to a wide range of important social phenomena, many of which have been shaped and molded by natural selection during the course of human evolution. These phenomena include selective biases that people have concerning how and why a variety of activities occur. For example, information exchanged during social encounters is initially perceived and interpreted; people are romantically attracted to

some potential mates but not others people often guard protect and work hard at maintaining their closest relationships people form shifting and highly complicated coalitions with kin and close friends and people terminate close long standing relationships Evolutionary Social Psychology begins to disentangle the complex interwoven patterns of interaction that define our social lives and relationships

The Evolution of Psychological Theory Richard Lowry, 2017-09-29 First published in 1982 Is there any point to studying the historical development of psychological theory apart from the antiquarian interest of finding out who said what when This book is offered in the belief that there is It is that such a study can provide valuable background for a critical analytical and in the healthy liberating sense of the term skeptical understanding of the psychological conceptions and presuppositions of the present This has been the author's aim throughout and it has determined both the selection of materials and the manner in which they are presented Although the book is not a textbook in the conventional sense of the term i.e. a comprehensive summary of everything a student needs to know it was written with students in mind and could be read with profit by students in a number of areas of psychological study

Law, Economics and Evolutionary Theory Peer Zumbansen, Galf-Peter Calliess, 2011-01-01 Evolutionary theory belongs to the rare species of theories that are simultaneously fundamental and over arching implicating as it does numerous life contexts as well as an array of scholarly disciplines Armed with a profound grasp of evolutionary theory and its implications to social research Professors Zumbansen and Calliess have mobilized an appropriately diverse and truly stellar group of academics to investigate how this theory may provide new insights about law economics and their inter relations Cast against an especially broad intellectual backdrop set by the editors this volume is sure to become a standard reference in literature Amir N Licht Radzyner School of Law Israel Zumbansen and Calliess have done a wonderful job in assembling papers from the leading scholars in the field who draw on evolutionary approaches for explaining developments in both economics and the law Anybody interested in issues of institutional change will be inspired by the wealth of ideas and the diversity of perspectives Stefan Voigt University of Hamburg Germany Law and economics has arguably become one of the most influential theories in contemporary legal theory and adjudication The essays in this volume authored by both legal scholars and economists constitute lively and critical engagements between law and economics and new institutional economics from the perspectives of legal and evolutionary theory The result is a fresh look at core concepts in law and economics such as institutions institutional change and market failure that offer new perspectives on the relationship between economic and legal governance The increasingly transnational dimension of regulatory governance presents lawyers economists and social scientists with an unprecedented number of complex analytical and conceptual questions The contributions to this volume engage with legal theory new institutional economics economic sociology and evolutionary economics in an interdisciplinary assessment of the capacities and limits of the state markets and institutions Drawing as well upon legal sociology and the philosophy of law the authors expand and transform the known terrain of law and economics by applying evolutionary theory

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