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**Evolution and Culture** Stephen C. Levinson, Pierre Jaisson, 2006 Twelve original essays examine the symbiotic relation of culture and genome *The Evolution of Reputation-Based Cooperation* Rafael Wittek, Francesca Giardini, 2023-12-21 Gossiping and its reputation effects are viewed as the most powerful mechanism to sustain cooperation without the intervention of formal authorities Being virtually costless gossiping is highly effective in monitoring and sanctioning norm violators Rational individuals cooperate in order to avoid negative reputations But this narrative is incomplete and often leads to wrong predictions Goal Framing Theory a cognitive behavioral approach anchored in evolutionary research provides a better explanatory framework Three overarching goal frames hedonic gain and normative constantly compete for being in our cognitive foreground This Element argues that for gossip to have reputation effects a salient normative goal frame is required But since the hedonic mindset usually trumps gain and normative concerns most gossip will be driven by hedonic motives and therefore not have strong reputation effects Propositions on cultural structural dispositional situational and technological gossip antecedents and consequences are developed and illustrated with evidence from the empirical record

*Scientific Challenges to Common Sense Philosophy* Rik Peels, Jeroen de Ridder, René van Woudenberg, 2020-05-27 Common sense philosophy holds that widely and deeply held beliefs are justified in the absence of defeaters While this tradition has always had its philosophical detractors who have defended various forms of skepticism or have sought to develop rival epistemological views recent advances in several scientific disciplines claim to have debunked the reliability of the faculties that produce our common sense beliefs At the same time however it seems reasonable that we cannot do without common sense beliefs entirely Arguably science and the scientific method are built on and continue to depend on common sense This collection of essays debates the tenability of common sense in the face of recent challenges from the empirical sciences It explores to what extent scientific considerations rather than philosophical considerations put pressure on common sense philosophy The book is structured in a way that promotes dialogue between philosophers and scientists Noah Lemos one of the most influential contemporary advocates of the common sense tradition begins with an overview of the nature and scope of common sense beliefs and examines philosophical objections to common sense and its relationship to scientific beliefs Then the volume features essays by scientists and philosophers of science who discuss various proposed conflicts between commonsensical and scientific beliefs the reality of space and time about the nature of human beings about free will and identity about rationality about morality and about religious belief Notable philosophers who embrace the common sense tradition respond to these essays to explore the connection between common sense philosophy and contemporary debates in evolutionary biology neuroscience physics and psychology **The Origin of Language and Consciousness** Nikolai S. Rozov, 2023-06-24 This book presents an evolutionary theory of the origin and step by step development of linguistic structures and cognitive abilities from the early stages of anthropogenesis to the Upper Paleolithic

Emphasizing the social nature of the human mind and using an extended version of C Hempel's explanatory logic the author proves that language and consciousness emerged and evolved through the daily efforts of our ancestors to overcome mutual misunderstandings in increasingly complex social orders with increasing tasks on memory thinking and normative regulation of behavior with the addition of new and new communicative concerns The book addresses questions such as the following What unique social conditions led to the emergence of the first protosyllables and protowords What steps enabled the crossing of the linguistic Rubicon between animal communication and human speech Why were syllables and phonemes needed How did our ancestors overcome the difficulties of misunderstanding How when and why did ancient people learn to speak in turns Why did they begin to talk about past and distant events What is consciousness and how did it evolve along with language How many original languages were there and why are there roughly 200 philas language macrofamilies How and why did the number of languages and the degree of their complexity change in pre written history Did the Romance languages really evolve from Latin Accordingly the book will appeal to scholars in various disciplines who are interested in a better understanding of the cognitive aspects of anthropogenesis and the ancient origins of language and consciousness

**Bonding through Context** Risako Ide,Kaori Hata,2020-12-15 This book examines the linguistic and interactional mechanisms through which people bond or feel bonded with one another by analyzing situated discourse in Japanese contexts The term bonding points to the sense of co presence belonging and alignment with others as well as with the space of interaction We analyze bonding as established not only through the usage of language as a foregrounded code but also through multi layered contexts shared on the interactional corporeal and socio cultural levels The volume comprises twelve chapters examining the processes of bonding and un bonding using situated discourse taken from rich ethnographic data including police suspect interrogations Skype mediated family conversations theatrical rehearsals storytelling business email correspondence and advertisements While the book focuses on processes of bonding in Japanese discourse the concept of bonding can be applied universally in analyzing the co creation of semiotic pragmatic and communal space in situated discourse *Learning from Animals?* Louise S. Roska-Hardy,Eva M. Neumann-Held,2008-10-27 In *Learning from Animals* experts present empirical research analyze issues raised by comparative approaches and debate their consequences for an understanding of human uniqueness

**Supernatural Agents** Ilkka Pyysiainen,2009-04-27 The cognitive science of religion is a rapidly growing field whose practitioners apply insights from advances in cognitive science in order to provide a better understanding of religious impulses beliefs and behaviors In this book Ilkka Pyysi inen shows how this methodology can profitably be used in the comparative study of beliefs about superhuman agents **An Introduction to Culture and**

**Psychology** Valery Chirkov,2024-10-22 The book offers an innovative introduction to culture and psychology taking a sociocultural perspective to understand the complexities of culture mind behaviour interactions In this book the author emphasizes the dynamic relationship of the culture and the mind outlining how organized sociocultural models regulate

actions and practices across different domains of people's lives such as parenting education communication and acculturation Each chapter features chapter synopsis boxed examples a glossary of key terms reflective questions and recommended reading to help students engage further with the material The book includes a range of cross cultural case study examples and discussions which offer insights into the connections between culture human psyche and behaviour An Introduction to Culture and Psychology is essential reading for undergraduate students taking culture and psychology courses It can also be of interest to students and young scholars of psychology anthropology sociology communication and other related disciplines

Cross-Cultural Psychology Krum Krumov, Knud S. Larsen, 2013-04-01 Cross Cultural Psychology Why Culture Matters addresses both established and very recent research in cultural and comparative cross cultural psychology The book is written by Professor Krum Krumov of Sofia University in Bulgaria and Professor Knud S Larsen from Oregon State University The authors are long term colleagues with extensive research experience in cultural cross cultural and international settings The book starts with a discussion of the tentative nature of cultural information given the forces of globalization and communication integration Weighing these issues still permits for some powerful conclusions about differences that matter as well as human universals based on our communalities The reader is also provided with a thorough grounding in relevant research approaches and critical thinking that provides the basis for an evaluation of the research literature Further the book reports on what we know about the origin of culture especially the forces of cultural transmission and the evidence for socio cultural evolution The impact of culture and psychology on human development is contrasted and evaluated A chapter on language stresses the importance of evolutionary forces and the relationship to socio culture In turn that discussion sets the stage for reporting the relevant research on cognition that yields information on the impact of genetics but also the affect of cultural evolution A distinct contribution is the evaluation of human happiness and emotions The book demonstrates tangible relationships to both the universal expressions of emotions but also the impact of cultural values on well being A consideration of personality theory follows in the systematic and progressive discourse in the book Research is reported on Western Eastern and Indigenous conceptualizations and research approaches The discussion on the self is considered next and the authors evaluate cultural social and comparative cross cultural dimensions Finally a discussion of sex and gender follows as associated with salient cross cultural dimensions The book concludes with a discussion of the affect of cultural values in organizational behavior and a consideration of the relationship between culture and human health

*Skin, Kin and Clan* Patrick McConvell, Piers Kelly, Sébastien Lacrampe, 2018-04-01 Australia is unique in the world for its diverse and interlocking systems of Indigenous social organisation On no other continent do we see such an array of complex and contrasting social arrangements coordinated through a principle of universal kinship whereby two strangers meeting for the first time can recognise one another as kin For some time Australian kinship studies suffered from poor theorisation and insufficient aggregation of data The large scale AustKin project sought to redress these problems

through the careful compilation of kinship information Arising from the project this book presents recent original research by a range of authors in the field on the kinship and social category systems in Australia A number of the contributions focus on reconstructing how these systems originated and developed over time Others are concerned with the relationship between kinship and land the semantics of kin terms and the dynamics of kin interactions

*Embodied Communication in Humans and Machines* Ipke Wachsmuth, Manuela Lenzen, Günther Knoblich, 2008-09-04 When people communicate face to face they don't just exchange verbal information Rather communication encompasses the whole body Communication partners synchronize their body sway and mimic or imitate each other's body postures and actions They produce a multitude of manual and facial gestures that help to illustrate what is being said show how communication partners feel or or reveal verbal deception Moreover face to face communication takes place in shared contexts where partners jointly attend and refer to the same objects often while working on joint tasks such as carrying a table or repairing a car together Traditionally communication research has neglected these parts of communication using the engineering model of signal transmission as the main theoretical metaphor This book takes a new look at recent empirical findings in the cognitive and neurosciences showing that the traditional approach is insufficient and presenting a new interdisciplinary perspective the Embodied Communication perspective The core claim of the Embodied Communication perspective is that human communication involves parallel and highly interactive couplings between communication partners These couplings range from low level systems for performing and understanding instrumental actions like the mirror system to higher systems that interpret symbols in a cultural context The book can also serve as a guide for engineers who construct artificial agents and robots that should be able to interact with humans

**Religion, Economy, and Cooperation** Ilkka Pyysiäinen, 2010-07-30 Why give money to beggars Why make sacrifices to help others The current volume targets such questions with the tools of neoclassical and behavioural economics philosophy and sociology of religion Both religion and economics are analyzed as social institutions that support human intra group cooperation Even if individuals are rational maximizers of personal utility they yet must take into account the reciprocal nature of human relationships It is better to be part of a cooperative group and make some personal sacrifices because in the end everybody benefits from this Sometimes the metaphor of an invisible hand is used to describe the fact that economic exchange seems to follow some rules that guarantee the best possible result for everyone In religion it is of course the hand of God that guides the world In both cases individuals are in a way playing against a superior being that always seems to win In this volume some of the cognitive mechanisms and cultural selective forces behind this are examined by specialists in different fields of science The first contributions analyze theoretical and methodological issues in later chapters developments in the European history are explored from the perspectives of sociology and economic theory

**Dark Matter of the Mind** Daniel L. Everett, 2016-11-15 From a linguist and anthropologist a fascinating argument about culture cognition and the concept of human nature Choice Is it in our nature to be altruistic or

evil to make art use tools or create language Is it in our nature to think in any particular way For Daniel L Everett the answer is a resounding no it isn't in our nature to do any of these things because human nature does not exist at least not as we usually think of it Flying in the face of major trends in evolutionary psychology and related fields he offers a provocative and compelling argument in this book that the only thing humans are hardwired for is freedom freedom from evolutionary instinct and freedom to adapt to a variety of environmental and cultural contexts Everett sketches a blank slate picture of human cognition that focuses not on what is in the mind but rather what the mind is in namely culture He draws on years of field research among the Amazonian people of the Pirah in order to carefully scrutinize various theories of cognitive instinct including Noam Chomsky's foundational concept of universal grammar Freud's notions of unconscious forces Adolf Bastian's psychic unity of mankind and works on massive modularity by evolutionary psychologists such as Leda Cosmides John Tooby Jerry Fodor and Steven Pinker Illuminating unique characteristics of the Pirah language he demonstrates just how differently various cultures can make us think and how vital culture is to our cognitive flexibility Outlining the ways culture and individual psychology operate symbiotically he posits a Buddhist like conception of the cultural self as a set of experiences united by various apperceptions episodic memories ranked values knowledge structures and social roles and not in any shape or form biological instinct The result is a fascinating portrait of the dark matter of the mind one that shows that our greatest evolutionary adaptation is adaptability itself

**Jack London** Kenneth K. Brandt, 2018-05-31 This study explores how Jack London's Northland odyssey along with an insatiable intellectual curiosity a hardscrabble youth in the San Francisco Bay Area and an acute craving for social justice launched the literary career of one of America's most dynamic 20th century writers

**South Slavic Women's Transgenerational Trauma Healing Through Oral Memory Practices** Danica Anderson, 2023-10-30 South Slavic Women's Transgenerational Trauma Healing through Oral Memory Practices Women War Crimes and War Survivors explains that Kolo Informed Trauma Treatment is a clinical cultural psychological and neurobiological approach that draws upon the rich scientific UNESCO intangible cultural heritage and embodied practices of the South Slavic Kolo circle movement format or somatic folk dance The author argues that Slavic oral memory practices are not in fact worthless or outdated in healing trauma The inclusion of the little known or rarely researched women who have experienced war crimes and war trauma demonstrates the intrinsic depth and female indigenous resources aligning with many scientific interdisciplinary fields and women's human rights Central to the Kolo Informed Trauma Treatment is the profound recognition of the importance of women's cultural memory and somatic oral traditions to evolve towards communal healing Women's memory narrative enables the South Slavic people to have profound communal approaches to offer insights into the effects of war trauma advocating paths towards thriving Through a recalibration with the relationship of women as valued resources and prominence as creators of healing cultures South Slavic women's communal healing practices if orchestrated on a planetary scale elaborate inclusive dynamic homeostasis

The Wiley Handbook of Evolutionary

Neuroscience Stephen V. Shepherd, 2017-01-30 Comprehensive and authoritative The Wiley Handbook of Evolutionary Neuroscience unifies the diverse strands of an interdisciplinary field exploring the evolution of brains and cognition A comprehensive reference that unifies the diverse interests and approaches associated with the neuroscientific study of brain evolution and the emergence of cognition Tackles some of the biggest questions in neuroscience including what brains are for what factors constrain their biological development and how they evolve and interact Provides a broad and balanced view of the subject reviewing both vertebrate and invertebrate anatomy and emphasizing their shared origins and mechanisms Features contributions from highly respected scholars in their fields      **Past Minds** Luther H Martin, Jesper Sørensen, 2016-06-16 How do historians understand the minds motivations intentions of historical agents What might evolutionary and cognitive theorizing contribute to this work What is the relation between natural and cultural history Historians have been intrigued by such questions ever since publication in 1859 of Darwin s The Origin of Species itself the historicization of biology This interest reemerged in the latter part of the twentieth century among a number of biologists philosophers and historians reinforced by the new interdisciplinary finding of cognitive scientists about the universal capacities of and constraints upon human minds The studies in this volume primarily by historians of religion continue this discussion by focusing on historical examples of ancient religions as well as on the theoretical promises and problems relevant to that study      **Integrating Converging Evidence in Behavioral Sciences** Gary L. Brase, 2025-09-26 Integrating Converging Evidence in Behavioral Sciences presents a fresh approach to understanding the landscape of scientific research particularly within the behavioral sciences By examining the needs for consistency and coherence across different scientific disciplines this book offers readers a practical framework for evaluating and advancing their research topics Through a comprehensive overview of established frameworks such as Marr s computational framework and Tinbergen s four questions the book introduces a novel convergence framework specifically tailored to the behavioral sciences This approach enables a more integrated view of scientific theories and knowledge empowers researchers to pinpoint areas of high impact and helps them to recognize potential revolutions in the field The book serves a dual purpose As a rubric for students and early career researchers to grasp and navigate their research topics and also as a resource for more advanced researchers seeking to delve into deeper issues and apply the framework across different contexts This book is an essential guide for anyone interested in harmonizing scientific perspectives developing more robust and interconnected fields of research and potentially paving the way for groundbreaking discoveries      **Colonialism and Animality** Kelly Struthers Montford, Chloë Taylor, 2020-03-02 The fields of settler colonial decolonial and postcolonial studies as well as Critical Animal Studies are growing rapidly but how do the implications of these endeavours intersect Colonialism and Animality Anti Colonial Perspectives in Critical Animal Studies explores some of the ways that the oppression of Indigenous persons and more than human animals are interconnected Composed of 12 chapters by an international team of specialists



plus a Foreword by Dinesh Wadiwel the book is divided into four themes Tensions and Alliances between Animal and Decolonial Activisms Revisiting the Stereotypes of Indigenous Peoples Relationships with Animals Cultural Perspectives Colonialism Animals and the Law This book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students activists as well as postdoctoral scholars working in the areas of Critical Animal Studies Native Studies postcolonial and critical race studies with particular chapters being of interest to scholars and students in other fields such as Cultural Studies Animal Law and Critical Criminology

**Cultural Semantics and Social Cognition** Carsten Levisen, 2012-12-06 Presenting original detailed studies of keywords of Danish this book breaks new ground for the study of language and cultural values Based on evidence from the semantic categories of everyday language such as the Danish concept of *hygge* roughly meaning pleasant togetherness the book provides an integrative socio cognitive framework for studying and understanding language particular universes It is argued that the worlds we live in are not linguistically and conceptually neutral but rather that speakers who live by Danish concepts are likely to pay attention to their world in ways suggested by central Danish keywords and lexical grids By means of a sophisticated semantic methodology the author accounts for the meanings of even highly culture specific and untranslatable linguistic concepts The book offers new tools for comparative research into the diversity of semantic and cultural systems in contemporary Europe Additionally it contributes to the emerging discipline of cultural semantics and to the ongoing debates of linguistic diversity metalanguage and the use of linguistic evidence in studies of culture and social cognition

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