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The Flamingo's Smile: Reflections in Natural History Stephen Jay Gould, 2010-11-29 Gould himself is a rare and wonderful animal a member of the endangered species known as the ruby throated polymath He is a leading theorist on large scale patterns in evolution and one of the sharpest and most humane thinkers in the sciences David Quammen New York Times Book Review [The Flamingo's Smile](#) Stephen Jay Gould, 1985 [The Flamingo's Smile](#) Stephen Jay Gould, 1987 Before Darwinism was generally accepted the natural world was thought to be structured according to the chain of being Evolutionary theories have revolutionized this imperialistic view and the process we now know as natural selection explains a great many mysteries to us One such enigma is the flamingo's smile which is a perfect example of the way in which function in this case feeding in saline lakes and form the inverted beak that enables the flamingo to feed more successfully are inseparable

Gender at the Crossroads of Knowledge Micaela di Leonardo, 2023-09-01 Gender at the Crossroads of Knowledge brings feminist anthropology up to date highlighting the theoretical sophistication that characterizes recent research Twelve essays by outstanding scholars written with the volume's concerns specifically in mind range across the broadest anthropological terrain assessing and contributing to feminist work on biological anthropology primate studies global economy new reproductive technologies ethno linguistics race and gender and more The editor's introduction not only sets two decades of feminist anthropological work in the multiple contexts of changes in anthropological theory and practice political and economic developments and larger intellectual shifts but also lays out the central insights feminist anthropology has to offer us in the postmodern era The profound issues raised by the authors resonate with the basic interests of any discipline concerned with gender that is all of the social sciences and humanities Gender at the Crossroads of Knowledge brings feminist anthropology up to date highlighting the theoretical sophistication that characterizes recent research Twelve essays by outstanding scholars written with the volume's concerns specifically in *Deep Histories* Wendy Woodward, Patricia Hayes, Gary Minkley, 2002 Most of the 13 essays presented here were originally presented at the January 1997 Gender and Colonialism conference held at the U of Western Cape South Africa Presented by Woodward English and cultural studies U of the Western Cape Hayes history U of the Western Cape and Minkley history U of the Western Cape the contributions address both colonial and postcolonial issues of identity in Southern Africa from a variety of perspectives within contemporary critical and feminist theories Topics include slave women's rhetoric and the Eastern Cape courts ideologies of domesticity and the British construction of the primitive Dutch Afrikaans women's entry into the public sphere in the Cape Colony male nursing in the mines of 20th century South Africa and gender blending and code switching in the South African novel Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Population History and the Family* Robert I. Rotberg, 2001 This collection looks at the many dimensions of the study of populations and population movements *JT Wilson and the Fraternity of Duckmaloi* Patricia Morison, 2019-12-01 In the 1890s four young scientists at Sydney University two Scots a

Londoner and an Australian began sustained research into Australian native fauna for which each was awarded the FRS They all went on to pursue notable careers in the biological sciences concluding in London 46 8 and Cambridge This book follows their careers and enduring friendship exploring in detail the life of its senior member J T Wilson 1861 1945 who was professor of anatomy at Sydney University 1890 1920 and Cambridge 1920 1933 and had abiding interests in science philosophy education and military affairs The narrative is mainly concerned with issues of historical interest to scientists and medical educationists though some like Empire relations and the contribution of Scots to Australia s development will interest a wider readership Many of the preoccupations of Wilson and his colleagues remain topical the debate between biological science and religion the struggle to interpret Darwin s theory without placing Homo sapiens at the top of an evolutionary tree pure versus applied science vocationalism versus scholarship in university education

Stephen Jay Gould and the Politics of Evolution David F. Prindle, **The Politics of Display** Sharon Macdonald, 2010-10-05 The assumption that museum exhibitions particularly those concerned with science and technology are somehow neutral and impartial is today being challenged both in the public arena and in the academy The Politics of Display brings together studies of contemporary and historical exhibitions and contends that exhibitions are never and never have been above politics Rather technologies of display and ideas about science and objectivity are mobilized to tell stories of progress citizenship racial and national difference The display of the Enola Gay the aircraft which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima is a well known case in point The Politics of Display charts the changing relationship between displays and their audience and analyzes the consequent shift in styles of representation towards interactive multimedia and reflexive modes of display The Politics of Display brings together an array of international scholars in the disciplines of sociology anthropology and history Examples are taken from exhibitions of science technology and industry anthropology geology natural history and medicine and locations include the United States of America Australia the United Kingdom France the Netherlands and Spain This book is an excellent contribution to debates about the politics of public culture It will be of interest to students of sociology anthropology cultural studies museum studies and science studies

Rethinking Evolution in the Museum Monique Scott, 2007-11-19 Rethinking Evolution in the Museum explores the ways diverse natural history museum audiences imagine their evolutionary heritage In particular the book considers how the meanings constructed by audiences of museum exhibitions are a product of dynamic interplay between museum iconography and powerful images museum visitors bring with them to the museum In doing so the book illustrates how the preconceived images held by museum audiences about anthropology Africa and the museum itself strongly impact the human origins exhibition experience Although museological theory has come increasingly to recognize that museum audiences make meaning in exhibitions or make their own complex interpretations of museum exhibitions few scholars have explicitly asked how Rethinking Evolution in the Museum however provides a rare window into visitor perceptions at four world class museums the Natural History Museum and Horniman

Museum in London the National Museums of Kenya in Nairobi and the American Museum of Natural History in New York Through rigorous and novel mixed methods quantitative and qualitative covering nearly 500 museum visitors this innovative study shows that audiences of human origins exhibitions interpret evolution exhibitions through a profoundly complex convergence of personal political intellectual emotional and cultural interpretive strategies This book also reveals that natural history museum visitors often respond to museum exhibitions similarly because they use common cultural tools picked up from globalized popular media circulating outside of the museum One tool of particular interest is the notion that human evolution has proceeded linearly from a bestial African prehistory to a civilized European present Despite critical growths in anthropological science and museum displays the outdated Victorian progress motif lingers persistently in popular media and the popular imagination Rethinking Evolution in the Museum sheds light on our relationship with natural history museums and will be crucial to those people interested in understanding the connection between the visitor the museum and media culture outside of the museum context

An Unnatural History of Religions Leonardo Ambasciano, 2018-12-27 *An Unnatural History of Religions* examines the origins development and critical issues concerning the history of religion and its relationship with science The book explores the ideological biases logical fallacies and unwarranted beliefs that surround the scientific foundations or lack thereof in the academic discipline of the history of religions positioning them in today's post truth culture Leonardo Ambasciano provides the necessary critical background to evaluate the most important theories and working concepts dedicated to the explanation of the historical developments of religion He covers the most important topics and paradigm shifts in the field such as phenomenology postmodernism and cognitive science These are taken into consideration chronologically each time with case studies on topics such as shamanism gender biases ethnocentrism and biological evolution Ambasciano argues that the roots of post truth may be deep in human biases but that historical justifications change each time resulting in different combinations The surprising rise of once fringe beliefs such as conspiracy theories pseudoscientific claims and so called scientific creationism demonstrates the alarming influence that post truth ideas may exert on both politics and society Recognising them before they spread anew may be the first step towards a scientifically renewed study of religion

Darwin and the Making of Sexual Selection Evelleen Richards, 2017-04-27 Darwin's concept of natural selection has been exhaustively studied but his secondary evolutionary principle of sexual selection remains largely unexplored and misunderstood Yet sexual selection was of great strategic importance to Darwin because it explained things that natural selection could not and offered a naturalistic as opposed to divine account of beauty and its perception Only now with *Darwin and the Making of Sexual Selection* do we have a comprehensive and meticulously researched account of Darwin's path to its formulation one that shows the man rather than the myth and examines both the social and intellectual roots of Darwin's theory Drawing on the minutiae of his unpublished notes annotations in his personal library and his extensive correspondence Evelleen Richards offers a richly detailed multilayered history Her fine grained

analysis comprehends the extraordinarily wide range of Darwin's sources and disentangles the complexity of theory practice and analogy that went into the making of sexual selection Richards deftly explores the narrative strands of this history and vividly brings to life the chief characters involved A true milestone in the history of science Darwin and the Making of Sexual Selection illuminates the social and cultural contingencies of the shaping of an important if controversial biological concept that is back in play in current evolutionary theory An American Health Dilemma W. Michael Byrd, Linda A.

Clayton, 2001-12-21 First published in 2002 An American Health Dilemma is the story of medicine in the United States from the perspective of people who were consistently officially mistreated abused or neglected by the Western medical tradition and the US health care system It is also the compelling story of African Americans fighting to participate fully in the health care professions in the face of racism and the increased power of health corporations and HMOs This tour de force of research on the relationship between race medicine and health care in the United States is an extraordinary achievement by two of the leading lights in the field of public health Ten years out it is finally updated with a new third volume taking the story up to the present and beyond remaining the premiere and only reference on black public health and the history of African American medicine on the market today No one who is concerned with American race relations with access to and quality of health care or with justice and equality for humankind can afford to miss this powerful resource *Parameters*, 1997 **Swimming with Crocodiles** Will Chaffey, 2011-07-01 In the tradition of Into the Wild here is the riveting story of a

young man seeking his own truth and finding adventure in the awesome unforgiving power of nature Will Chaffey is eighteen when he boards a plane in New York bound for Australia Taking time off to work and travel Will meets an enigmatic wanderer and herpetologist Together they cross the inland desert to the tropical northwest coast home to the saltwater crocodile a known man eater and a predator who has been hunting since the age of the dinosaurs They devise a plan to explore the remote Prince Regent River a trek so dangerous it had never been attempted by outsiders Passing through harsh primeval country shadowed by their own exhaustion and physically worn down they find themselves locked in a life and death struggle when their food runs out and unable to leave they are stalked by a hungry crocodile Filled with scenes of great natural beauty Swimming with Crocodiles is at once the affecting account of a journey into adulthood and a hair raising epic of survival

Thinking with Marx Today, Volume 2 Lucien Sève, 2025-09-12 Instead of abstract man Marx argued that there is an ensemble of societal relations that underpins social formations of various kinds as well as a variety of forms of individuality In this second volume of Thinking with Marx Today Lucien Sève presents what he calls Marx's revolution in anthropology He deftly analyzes the philosophical preconditions and the fundamental concepts of this anthropology This is followed by critiques of Nietzsche Heidegger and contemporary primatology coupled with borrowings from Freud Politzer Vygotsky and contemporary literature on biography Sève's aim is nothing less than to outline a science of human individuality

Archaeology for the People John Cherry, Felipe Rojas, 2016-02-29 In 2014 the Joukowsky Institute for Archaeology and the

Ancient World organized an international writing competition calling for accessible and engaging essays about any aspect of archaeology. Nearly 150 submissions from over two dozen countries were received. Archaeology for the People gathers the best of those entries. Their diverse topics from the destruction of historic urban gardens in contemporary Istanbul to the fall of the ancient Maya city offer a taste of the global reach and relevance of archaeology. Their main common trait however is that they prove that archaeology can offer much more to a general audience than Indiana Jones or aliens building pyramids. All of the articles collected in this book combine sophisticated analysis of an exciting archaeological problem with prose geared at a non specialized audience. This book also offers a series of reflections on how and why to engage in dialogues about archaeology with people who are not specialists. These include a stunning photo essay that captures the challenges of life at an archaeological site in northern Sudan, interviews with a number of leading archaeologists who have successfully written about archaeology for a broad public or who are actively engaged in practicing archaeology beyond academia and a discussion of the experience of teaching a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) about archaeology to over 40 000 students. This book should be of interest to anyone who has wondered how and why to write about archaeology for people other than archaeologists.

Language Play, Language Learning Guy Cook, 2000-02-03. This book has two related purposes. The first is to demonstrate the extent and importance of language play in human life; the second is to draw out the implications for applied linguistics and language teaching. Language play should not be thought of as a trivial or peripheral activity but as central to human thought and culture, to learning, creativity and intellectual enquiry. It fulfils a major function of language underpinning the human capacity to adapt as individuals, as societies and as a species.

What's the Use? Sara Ahmed, 2019-10-25. In *What's the Use* Sara Ahmed continues the work she began in *The Promise of Happiness* and *Willful Subjects* by taking up a single word in this case *use* and following it around. She shows how *use* became associated with life and strength in nineteenth century biological and social thought and considers how utilitarianism offered a set of educational techniques for shaping individuals by directing them toward useful ends. Ahmed also explores how spaces become restricted to some uses and users with specific reference to universities. She notes however the potential for queer use: how things can be used in ways that were not intended or by those for whom they were not intended. Ahmed posits queer use as a way of reanimating the project of diversity work as the ordinary and painstaking task of opening up institutions to those who have historically been excluded.

Reflecting on Darwin Eckart Voigts, Barbara Schaff, 2016-04-08. Taking up the historical evolution of Darwin and his theories and the cultural responses they have inspired, *Reflecting on Darwin* poses the following questions: How are the apparatuses in the mid nineteenth century and at the turn of the twenty first century interconnected with bio scientific paradigms in art, literature, culture and science? How are naturalism, determinism and Darwinism, the eugenics of the nineteenth century and the genetic coding of the twentieth century positioned, embodied and staged in various media configurations and media genres? And how have particular media apparatuses formed, displaced or stabilized

the various concepts of humankind in the framework of evolutionary theory Ranging from the early circulation of Darwin's ideas to the present this interdisciplinary collection pays particular attention to Darwin's postmillennial reception Beginning with an overview of the historical development of contemporary ecological and ethical fears Reflecting on Darwin then turns to Darwin's influence on contemporary media neo Victorian literature and culture science fiction literature and film and contemporary theory In examining the plurality of ways in which Darwin has been rewritten and reappropriated this unique volume both mirrors and inspects the complexity of recent debates in Victorian and neo Victorian studies

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