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Developmental Dynamics in Humans and Other Primates Jos Verhulst, 2003 Belgian scientist Jos Verhulst presents the most thorough research to date elaborating an evolutionary theory first set forth by Dutch anatomist Louis Bolk in the early twentieth century This theory is based on the proposition that dynamic principles inherent in the development of individual organisms are also at work in animal evolution as a whole A chimpanzee fetus for example is strikingly similar to its human counterpart its cranium is rounded its face flat and its hair is restricted to its head As it develops however the chimp diverges from its original humanlike form assuming specialized apelike features In this detailed comparative study of numerous organs Verhulst shows that unlike the other primates humans retain their original juvenile form Standing Darwin on his head he concludes that humans did not descend from apes rather apes evolved by diverging from a humanlike prototype He also shows that our human tendency to retain our fetal form fetalization or retardation is complemented by further development hypermorphosis of such organs as the legs heels forebrain and larynx through which we attain our eminently human capacities of upright posture thinking and speech In the last chapter Verhulst sketches a broad view of how retardation and hypermorphosis have worked together in animal evolution He speculates for example that vertebrates evolved from invertebrates when ancient sea squirts a form of tunicate a marine invertebrate retained their larval characteristics and developed them further as they evolved into fish Sea squirt larvae are free swimming and resemble tadpoles Their brain includes a light sensitive eyespot and they have a rudimentary spinal cord In their adult stage however they are sessile filter feeders with neither nerve cord nor eyes Verhulst postulates that primitive tunicates such as the sea squirt retained their larval characteristics through retardation and evolved through hypermorphosis into fish the first vertebrates Following in a tradition as old as Darwinism he proposes that from the very beginning of animal evolution these dynamics have led progressively toward the emergence of the human form In this view the gradually emerging human prototype is seen as the driving force and central trunk of the evolutionary tree as the wellspring from which the animal world has sprung

University at the Threshold Nigel Hoffmann, 2020-10-26 Concern for the world today provides the impetus to ask of ourselves a profound question how can our way of knowing the very style of our thinking which informs our research and our teaching come to express care to reveal itself to be a deed and duty of care Basing this practical study on the human quality of care for the world around us Nigel Hoffmann takes us to a threshold beyond which lies a true science of living form Care he says springs from the whole human being the thinking heart and will and is implicit in the scientific method of conscious inner participation in nature that derives from the work of the poet and scientist Goethe The Goethean approach a living form that unites science and art is not an alternative to contemporary science but complements it Artistic practice says Hoffmann is a guide across the threshold and into the sphere of the living whole But artistic sensibility can be

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Childhood and Human Evolution Friedrich A. Kipp, 2005 Friedrich Kipp proposes that a prolonged childhood where the child is protected and nurtured has been and continues to be a necessary part of human evolution Kipp's comparative study of the juvenile stage in animals and humans also sheds surprising new light on the process of human evolution and our relation to animal primates Some juvenile animals especially primates display characteristics remarkably reminiscent of human children These are lost as the animals adapt to their specific ecological conditions but the early similarities suggest that the main trunk of the evolutionary tree is closely connected with human evolution In the rapid change of our contemporary society the temptation is strong to accelerate development and rush children into adulthood This study offers a compelling antidote to such pressures

Danzar con el yin y el yang John Chitty, En esta obra John Chitty integra conceptos de la antigua sabiduría taoísta con nuevos descubrimientos de la neurociencia y técnicas terapéuticas de probada eficacia en un todo dinámico y cohesionado Entre sus principales aportaciones está el mapa de la jerarquía de relaciones o jerarquía de los campos de acción que produce una honda resonancia porque refleja directamente nuestra experiencia interna lo que nos mueve y cómo nos mueve También incluye una explicación simple y coherente de la novedosa Teoría Polivagal de Stephen Porges en la que se expone que el desarrollo de la vida social entre los primates superiores y los seres humanos tiene su reflejo en el desarrollo de un sistema nervioso social Ante las situaciones estresantes el sistema nervioso social nos capacita para superar la respuesta de lucha o huida instintiva y estrictamente animal recurriendo al vínculo con nuestros allegados Todo un destello de esperanza para nuestra humanidad Además describe detenidamente el uso de la poderosa técnica terapéutica de la silla vacía que puso de moda Fritz Perls el fundador de la Terapia Gestalt de comprobada eficacia práctica para integrar distintas percepciones puntos de vista y fragmentos de nuestra psique Por último cabe añadir que estos conceptos del yin y el yang resultan familiares y cercanos son intuitivos y fáciles de captar porque están pegados a nuestra experiencia de cada día y facilitan mucho la descripción de las energías y la comunicación terapeuta cliente

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biology and health sciences *Human Evolution* Bernard Campbell, 2017-09-04 In this new fourth edition Campbell has revised and updated his classic introduction to the field Human Evolution synthesizes the major findings of modern research and theory and presents a complete and integrated account of the evolution of human beings New developments in microbiology and recent fossil records are incorporated into the enormous range of this volume with the resulting text as lucid and comprehensive as earlier editions The fourth edition retains the thematic structure and organization of the third with its cogent treatment of human variability and speciation primate locomotion and nonverbal communication and the evolution of language supported by more than 150 detailed illustrations and an expanded and updated glossary and bibliography As in prior editions the book treats evolution as a concomitant development of the main behavioral and functional complexes of the genus Homo among them motor control and locomotion mastication and digestion the senses and reproduction It analyzes each complex in terms of its changing function and continually stresses how the separate complexes evolve interdependently over the long course of the human journey All these aspects are placed within the context of contemporary evolutionary and genetic theory analyses of the varied extensions of the fossil record and contemporary primatology and comparative morphology The result is a primary text for undergraduate and graduate courses one that will also serve as required reading for anthropologists biologists and nonspecialists with an interest in human evolution

Evolutionary Cell Processes in Primates M. Kathleen Pitirri, Joan T. Richtsmeier, 2021-09-14 Many complex traits define the human condition including encephalization and bipedalism The specific molecular signals and cellular processes producing these traits are the result of dramatic evolutionary change At the same time conservation of many of these developmental programs underlie both structure and function Novel methodologies and techniques allow analysis of the collective behavior of cells cell shapes tissues and organs This volume demonstrates the essential role of cellular mechanisms in the evolutionary increase in the size and complexity of the primate brain In addition and concordant with encephalization this book documents changes in the muscles and bones associated with the appearance of bipedalism Genetic changes are the basis of these evolutionary changes but transformation of genetic information into phenotypic outcomes occurs at the level of the cell and this is the focus of the book The goal is to encourage others to adopt evolutionary cell biology as a novel and necessary approach to the genotype phenotype map of the diversification of primates human variation and human evolution The contributors to this book utilize advances in genetic analysis visualization of cells and tissues and the merging of evolutionary developmental biology with evolutionary cell biology to address questions central to understanding the human and primate evolution Key Features Explores mechanisms underlying trait distribution dispersal variation and evolution through the direct testing of hypotheses especially with respect to patterns of encephalization certain sensory modalities and growth and life history specializations Documents the advantages for anthropologists to work at the level of cells focusing on how genes provide instructions for cells to make structure and how environmental influences affect the

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the cladistic study of Chapter 3 thus providing the first comprehensive and up to date overview of the comparative anatomy of the head neck pectoral and upper limb muscles of primates The most parsimonious tree obtained from the cladistic analysis of 166 head neck pectoral and upper limb muscle characters in 18 primate genera and in representatives of the Scandentia Dermoptera and Rodentia is fully congruent with the evolutionary molecular tree of Primates thus supporting the idea that muscle characters are particularly useful to infer phylogenies The combined anatomical materials provided in this book point out that modern humans have fewer head neck pectoral and upper limb muscles than most other living primates but are consistent with the proposal that facial and vocal communication and specialized thumb movements have probably played an important role in recent human evolution This book will be of interest to primatologists comparative anatomists functional morphologists zoologists physical anthropologists and systematicians as well as to medical students physicians and researchers interested in understanding the origin evolution homology and variations of the muscles of modern humans Contains 132 color plates

Mind the Gap Peter Kappeler, Joan Silk, 2009-11-09 This volume features a collection of essays by primatologists anthropologists biologists and psychologists who offer some answers to the question of what makes us human i e what is the nature and width of the gap that separates us from other primates The chapters of this volume summarize the latest research on core aspects of behavioral and cognitive traits that make humans such unusual animals All contributors adopt an explicitly comparative approach which is based on the premise that comparative studies of our closest biological relatives the nonhuman primates provide the logical foundation for identifying human univ sals as well as evidence for evolutionary continuity in our social behavior Each of the chapters in this volume provides comparative analyses of relevant data from primates and humans or pairs of chapters examine the same topic from a human or primatological perspective respectively Together they cover six broad topics that are relevant to identifying potential human behavioral universals Family and social organization Predation pressure is thought to be the main force favoring group living in primates but there is great diversity in the size and structure of social groups across the primate order Research on the behavioral ecology of primates and other animals has revealed that the distribution of males and females in space and time can be explained by sex speci c adaptations that are sensitive to factors that limit their tness access to resources for females and access to potential mates for males

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