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**Two problems continually arise in the sciences and humanities, according to Mario Bunge: parts and wholes and the origin of novelty. In *Emergence and Convergence*, he works to address these problems, as well as that of systems and their emergent properties, as exemplified by the synthesis of molecules, the creation of ideas, and social inventions.**

**Along the way, Bunge examines further topical problems, such as the search for the mechanisms underlying observable facts, the limitations of both individualism and holism, the reach of reduction, the abuses of Darwinism, the rational choice-hermeneutics feud, the modularity of the brain vs. the unity of the mind, the cluster of concepts around 'maybe,' the uselessness of many-worlds metaphysics and semantics, the hazards posed by Bayesianism, the nature of partial truth, the obstacles to correct medical diagnosis, and the formal conditions for the emergence of a cross-**

**discipline. Bunge is not interested in idle fantasies, but about many of the problems that occur in any discipline that studies reality or ways to control it. His work is about the merger of initially independent lines of inquiry, such as developmental evolutionary biology, cognitive neuroscience, and socio-economics. Bunge proposes a clear definition of the concept of emergence to replace that of supervenience and clarifies the notions of system, real possibility, inverse problem, interdiscipline, and partial truth that occur in all fields. An approach to understanding religion that draws on both**

**humanities and natural science but rejects approaches that employ simple monisms and radical dualisms. In Beyond Heaven and Earth, Gabriel Levy argues that collective religious narratives and beliefs are part of nature; they are the basis for the formation of the narratives and beliefs of individuals. Religion grows out of the universe, but to make sense of it we have to recognize the paradox that the universe is both mental and material (or neither). We need both humanities and natural science approaches to study religion and religious meaning, Levy contends, but**

**we must also recognize the limits of these approaches. First, we must make the dominant metaphysics that undergird the various disciplines of science and humanities more explicit, and second, we must reject those versions of metaphysics that maintain simple monisms and radical dualisms. Bringing Donald Davidson's philosophy—a form of pragmatism known as anomalous monism—to bear on religion, Levy offers a blueprint for one way that the humanities and natural sciences can have a mutually respectful dialogue. Levy argues that in order to understand religions we have**

**to take their semantic content seriously. We need to rethink such basic concepts as narrative fiction, information, agency, creativity, technology, and intimacy. In the course of his argument, Levy considers the relation between two closely related semantics, fiction and religion, and outlines a new approach to information. He then applies his theory to discrete cases: ancient texts, modern media, and intimacy. Experts worldwide, including a Nobel Prize Laureate and a former Prime Minister, explain and defend their views on the benefits and vital aspects of natural family (married mother and father**

**with biological children), as well as the social, legal, political, psychological and biological challenges facing this traditional group globally.**

**This book discusses the history and evolution of the field of psychology and its position as a global, integrated, hub science. It presents the nexus between science, the humanities and social sciences. It addresses the seminal work of Cambridge physicist C.P. Snow, who, more than five decades ago, wrote the book on The Two Cultures, outlining the intellectual schism between the academic disciplines—the humanities,**

**arts, religion and the sciences. Today, the social sciences comprise the third culture; and Jerome Kagan, a Harvard developmental psychologist, published a book in 2009, The Three Cultures: Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and the Humanities in the 21st Century, responding to Snow's earlier concerns that includes a look at the newest culture—the social sciences. Psychology and the Three Cultures—History, Perspectives and Portraits, examines early and current notions about the three cultures reflecting on C.P. Snow's treatise on The Two Cultures, and Jerome Kagan's**



**treatise on The Three Cultures, as related to the field of psychology. The book illustrates how psychological science, historically, has blended all these cultures in order to understand human nature. It traces the history of psychology, highlighting pivotal places and people from around the world contributing to the evolution of the field. The book documents psychology as a global, integrated, hub science and a blend of the disciplines. The discussion here includes the emergence of psychology from the field of philosophy and the many subfields currently representing psychology**

**today. Examples are provided of select subfields moving across disciplines, as well as portraits of three revolutionary scientists—Carl Jung, William James and Stanislav Grof—whose work intersects many disciplines as they study, understand and describe human nature. This book is a “must-read” for scholars, psychologists, social scientists, scientists, historians, and medical professionals, undergraduate and graduate students studying the history of psychological science and its evolution. The book is also written for lay persons interested in the field of psychology, dispelling the**

**myth of psychology as a  
pseudoscience.**

**Political Psychology**

**Gender, Sexuality and**

**Reproduction in Evolutionary  
Narratives**

**Rebellion**

**The Evolution of Sexuality**

**A Mind Of Her Own**

**Evolutionary Psychology and  
Violence**

**Unconscious Branding**

Why do humans feel the need to  
scream at horror films? In *Why Horror  
Seduces*, author Matthias Clasen looks  
to evolutionary social science to show  
how the horror genre is a product of  
human nature

A journal of graduate studies in the  
social sciences.

When Darwin proposed that females

shape evolution by being choosy in their choice of male suitors, his Victorian contemporaries were shocked that he accorded so much importance to women. But this early view of the female role was far from revolutionary: They were simply allowed to be passive 'quality controllers' of male genes. Recent years have shown that the inert 'coy female' is a myth. For a male, a high sex drive and a taste for variety may improve his fitness. But for a female, successful reproduction goes far beyond copulation. She bears the brunt of parental investment with each child represents years of commitment from pregnancy and breast-feeding to provisioning and guarding. For her genetic lineage to survive, she must do this better than her rivals. Each of us

comes from a line of winning mothers. Women are, after all, the first and default sex. It is women who bear children. A child born with a single X chromosome can survive, but not one with a single Y. In a population crash, a female-biased population will survive far better than a male-heavy one. In this book, Anne Campbell redresses the balance of evolutionary theory in favour of women. She examines how selection pressures have shaped the female mind over thousands of generations: Their emotions, friendship, competition, aggression and mate choice. She brings together data from neuroscience, endocrinology, anthropology, primatology as well as psychology to address fundamental questions about sex differences.... Why

are women less aggressive than men? Were women designed for monogamy or promiscuity? What do women compete for? Why is conflict between males and females inevitable? What makes each woman unique? Have contraception and IVF subverted the process of natural selection? We're all hypocrites. Why? Hypocrisy is the natural state of the human mind. Robert Kurzban shows us that the key to understanding our behavioral inconsistencies lies in understanding the mind's design. The human mind consists of many specialized units designed by the process of evolution by natural selection. While these modules sometimes work together seamlessly, they don't always, resulting in impossibly contradictory beliefs,

vacillations between patience and impulsiveness, violations of our supposed moral principles, and overinflated views of ourselves. This modular, evolutionary psychological view of the mind undermines deeply held intuitions about ourselves, as well as a range of scientific theories that require a "self" with consistent beliefs and preferences. Modularity suggests that there is no "I." Instead, each of us is a contentious "we"--a collection of discrete but interacting systems whose constant conflicts shape our interactions with one another and our experience of the world. In clear language, full of wit and rich in examples, Kurzban explains the roots and implications of our inconsistent minds, and why it is perfectly natural to believe that

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everyone else is a hypocrite.

The Family in the New Millennium

The Psychology of Happiness in the  
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Evolutionary Psychology and  
Information Systems Research

An Evolutionary Psychology of Leader-  
follower Relations

Beyond Heaven and Earth

Poetics of Cinema

Applied Evolutionary Psychology

**Examines the contemporary  
academy by connecting its  
discipline-based structure  
with its burgeoning  
interdisciplinary focus.**

**Evolutionary Psychology II  
Summarises advances in our  
understanding of leader-**



**follower interactions and to illustrate these principles with the lives of ancient political and military leaders from Greece and Rome. This book reviews psychologic, cognitive neuroscientific and evolutionary approaches to leader-follower dynamics. Since the early 1990s, evolutionary psychology has produced widely popular visions of modern men and women as driven by their prehistoric genes. In Gender, Sexuality and Reproduction in Evolutionary Narratives, Venla Oikkonen explores the**

**retorical appeal of evolutionary psychology by viewing it as part of the Darwinian narrative tradition. Refusing to start from the position of dismissing evolutionary psychology as reactionary or scientifically invalid, the book examines evolutionary psychologists' investments in such contested concepts as teleology and variation. The book traces the emergence of evolutionary psychological narratives of gender, sexuality and reproduction, encompassing: Charles**

**Darwin's understanding of transformation and sexual difference Edward O. Wilson's evolutionary mythology and the evolution-creationism controversy Richard Dawkins' molecular agency and new imaging technologies the connections between adultery, infertility and homosexuality in adaptationist thought. Through popular, literary and scientific texts, the book identifies both the imaginative potential and the structural weaknesses in evolutionary narratives,**

**opening them up for  
feminist and queer revision.  
This book will be of interest  
to students and scholars of  
the humanities and social  
sciences, particularly in  
gender studies, cultural  
studies, literature,  
sexualities, and science and  
technology studies.**

**Sex at Dawn**

**A Reader**

**Journal of Evolutionary  
Psychology**

**Nurturing Our Humanity**

**The Handbook of  
Evolutionary Psychology,  
Two-Volume Set**

**A Primer for Policymakers**

## **and Public Policy Advocates Why Horror Seduces**

Bringing together twenty-five years of work on what he has called the "historical poetics of cinema," David Bordwell presents an extended analysis of a key question for film studies: how are films made, in particular historical contexts, in order to achieve certain effects? For Bordwell, films are made things, existing within historical contexts, and aim to create determinate effects. Beginning with this central thesis, Bordwell works out a full understanding of how films channel and recast cultural influences for their cinematic purposes. With more than five hundred film stills, *Poetics of Cinema* is a must-have for any student of cinema.

Groundbreaking developments,

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findings, and perspectives in evolutionary psychology The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology is the field's leading resource, providing comprehensive coverage of the latest findings and theoretical developments. Now in its second edition, this two-volume set features expanded discussion on culture, neuroscience, and human development, with a broader scope that extends beyond the individual and into family dynamics, groups dynamics, societies, and cultures. Volume 1: Foundation provides a detailed overview of this exciting new field of study, and Volume 2: Application shows how the theory is applied in industries as diverse as politics, medicine, anthropology, marketing, and more. Contributions from Steven Pinker, Richard Dawkins, Paul Bloom, Paul Rozin, Donald

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Symons, Leda Cosmides, and John Tooby provide insight from thought leaders, rounding out the most respected evolutionary psychology reference on the market. Evolutionary psychology seeks to identify which human psychological systems are the results of natural selection, evolved to solve recurrent problems in human ancestral environments. These books bring together the fundamental concepts, latest developments, and expert insight to give you an accurate, comprehensive view of this area of study. Understand the aims, methods, and major findings of evolutionary psychology Get up to speed on the latest theoretical developments and empirical discoveries Gain the perspectives and insight of the field's leading authorities Learn how evolutionary psychology is applied

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across diverse industries Evolutionary psychologists suggest that the field is more than a sub discipline of psychology, that it can provide a foundational, metatheoretical framework that integrates the entire field. The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology is a complete, authoritative reference, ideal for psychologists, students, or anyone interested in the human mind.

The concept of evolution is widely considered to be a foundational building block in atheist thought. Leaders of the New Atheist movement have taken Darwin's work and used it to diminish the authority of religious institutions and belief systems. But they have also embraced it as a metaphor for the gradual replacement of religious faith with secular reason. They have posed as harbingers of human progress,



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claiming the moral high ground, and rejecting with intolerance any message that challenges the hegemony of science and reason. Religion, according to the New Atheists, should be relegated to the Dark Ages of superstition and senseless violence. Yet Darwin did not see evolution as a linear progression to an improved state of being. The more antagonistic members of the New Atheist movement who embrace this idea are not only employing bad history, but also the kind of rigid, black-and-white thinking they excoriate in their religious opponents. Indeed, Stephen LeDrew argues, militant atheists have more in common with religious fundamentalists than they would care to admit, advancing what LeDrew calls secular fundamentalism. In reaction to fundamentalist Christianity and Islamism, this strain of

atheism has become an offshoot of the religion it tries so hard to malign. The Evolution of Atheism outlines the essential political tension at the heart of the atheist movement. The New Atheism, LeDrew shows, is part of a tradition of atheist thought and activism that promotes individualism and scientific authority, which puts it at odds with atheist groups that are motivated by humanistic ethics and social justice. LeDrew draws on public relations campaigns, publications, podcasts, and in-depth interviews to explore the belief systems, internal logics, and self-contradictions of the people who consider themselves to be atheists. He argues that evolving understandings of what atheism means, and how it should be put into action, are threatening to irrevocably fragment the movement. Attraction, mating, reproduction: it is a

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given that as a species, human beings are concerned with sex. And whether the study compares sexual behaviors of men and women or considers the proportions between nature and nurture, most roads lead back to our distant ancestors and/or our fellow animals. The Evolution of Sexuality collects stimulating new empirical findings and theoretical concepts regarding both familiar themes and emerging areas of interest. Following earlier titles in this series, an interdisciplinary panel of contributors examines topics specific to the whys of male and female sex-related behavior, here ranging from biological bases for male same-sex attraction to the seemingly elusive purpose of the female orgasm. This vantage point between biology and psychology gives readers profound insights not just into

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human differences and similarities, but also why they continue to matter despite our vast understanding of culture and socialization. And intriguing dispatches from the humanities review sexual themes in classic works of literature and explore the role of parent-offspring conflict in the English Revolution of the seventeenth century. Among the topics covered: Sexual conflict and evolutionary psychology: toward a unified framework. Assortative mating, caste, and class. The functional design and phylogeny of female sexuality. Is oral sex a form of mate retention behavior? Two behavioral hypotheses for the evolution or male homosexuality in humans. Sperm competition and the evolution of human sexuality. The Evolution of Sexuality will attract evolutionary scientists across a variety of disciplines. Faculty, graduate

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and undergraduate students, and researchers interested in sexuality will find it a springboard for discussion, debate, and further study.

On the Death and Rebirth of Jewish  
Philosophy

How Neuroscience Can Empower (and  
Inspire) Marketing

Evolutionary Psychology 101

How Domination and Partnership  
Shape Our Brains, Lives, and Future  
Evolution Science and Ethics in the  
Third Millennium

Psychology and the Three Cultures

Evolution and the Modular Mind

Written for undergraduate

psychology students, and assuming  
little knowledge of evolutionary  
science, the third edition of this classic  
textbook provides an essential  
introduction to evolutionary

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psychology. Fully updated with the latest research and new learning features, it provides a thought-provoking overview of evolution and illuminates the evolutionary foundation of many of the broader topics taught in psychology departments. The text retains its balanced and critical evaluation of hypotheses and full coverage of the fundamental topics required for undergraduates. This new edition includes more material on the social and reproductive behaviour of non-human primates, morality, cognition, development and culture as well as new photos, illustrations, text boxes and thought questions to support student learning. Some 280 online

multiple choice questions complete the student questioning package. This new material complements the classic features of this text, which include suggestions for further reading, chapter summaries, a glossary, and two-colour figures throughout.

This volume is an interdisciplinary exploration of our understanding of the causes and consequences of violence. Represented in its chapters are noted scholars from a variety of fields including psychology, anthropology, law, and literature. The contributions reflect a broad scope of inquiry and diverse levels of analysis. With an underlying evolutionary theme each of the contributors invoke their separate areas of expertise,

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offering empirical and theoretical insights to this complex subject. The multi-faceted aspect of the book is meant to engender new perspectives that will synthesize current knowledge and lead to a more nuanced understanding of an ever timely issue in human behavior. Of additional interest, is a foreword written by world renowned psychologist, Steven Pinker, and an afterword by noted evolutionary scholar, Richard Dawkins.

This book is a compilation of chapters written by leading researchers from all over the world. Those researchers' common characteristic is that they have investigated issues at the intersection of the elds of information



systems (IS) and evolutionary psychology (EP). The main goal of this book is to serve as a reference for IS research building on EP concepts and theories (in short, IS-EP research). The book is organized in three main parts: Part I focuses on EP concepts and theories that can be used as a basis for IS-EP research; Part II provides several exemplars of IS-EP research in practice; and Part III summarizes emerging issues and debate that can inform IS-EP research, including debate regarding philosophical foundations and credibility of related findings. IS-EP research is generally concerned with the use of concepts and theories from EP in the study of IS, particularly

regarding the impact of modern information and communication technologies on the behavior of individuals, groups, and organizations. From a practitioners' perspective, the most immediate consumers of IS-EP research are those who develop and use IS, of which a large contingent are in businesses that employ IS to support marketing, order-taking, production, and delivery of goods and services. In this context, IS-EP findings may be particularly useful due to the present need to design web-based interfaces that will be used by individuals from different cultures, and often different countries, and whose common denominator is their human nature.

In Jewish Faith and Modern Science, renowned Jewish philosopher and rabbi Norbert Samuelson argues that modern Jewish philosophy has died—that it has failed to address the challenges to traditional beliefs posed by scientific advances, and is therefore no longer relevant to Jews today. Samuelson confronts these challenges head-on, critically reflecting on how all of the forms of contemporary Judaism, from orthodox to liberal to secular to new age, can address questions raised by the latest scientific advances. Considering questions ranging from the existence of the soul, to the relationship between God and particle physics, to the debate over when life begins and ends, Samuelson

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paves the way for a rebirth of Jewish philosophy applicable to life in the modern world.

Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Mind and Kind

Evolutionary Psychology II

Interdisciplinarity

Challenges and Choices for

Humankind

An Introduction

Human Characteristics

Evolution, Literature, and Film

**Nurturing Our Humanity offers a new perspective on our personal and social options in today's world, showing how we can build societies that support our great human capacities for consciousness, caring, and creativity. It brings together findings--largely overlooked--from the natural and social**

**sciences debunking the popular idea that we are hard-wired for selfishness, war, rape, and greed. Its groundbreaking new approach reveals connections between disturbing trends like climate change denial and regressions to strongman rule. Moving past right vs. left, religious vs. secular, Eastern vs. Western, and other familiar categories that do not include our formative parent-child and gender relations, it looks at where societies fall on the partnership-domination scale. On one end is the domination system that ranks man over man, man over woman, race over race, and man over nature. On the other end is the more peaceful, egalitarian, gender-balanced, and sustainable partnership system. Nurturing Our Humanity explores how behaviors, values, and socio-economic institutions develop differently in these**

**two environments, documents how this impacts nothing less than how our brains develop, examines cultures from this new perspective (including societies that for millennia oriented toward partnership), and proposes actions supporting the contemporary movement in this more life-sustaining and enhancing direction. It shows how through today's ever more fearful, frenzied, and greed-driven technologies of destruction and exploitation, the domination system may lead us to an evolutionary dead end. A more equitable and sustainable way of life is biologically possible and culturally attainable: we can change our course. This is the first book to overtly consider how basic evolutionary thinking is being applied to a wide range of special social, economic, and technical problems. It draws together a collection**

**of renowned academics from a very disparate set of fields, whose common interest lies in using evolutionary thinking to inform their research. tiny differences in the nature of individuals require that each of us discovers, arranges, and sustains his or her unique partnerships and territories. Because of this uniqueness you must actively steer your life rather than just letting it happen. None of us is mere clay for environment's thumbs and even the youngest of ten children is a one-off architect who renovates his parents. Using clarity, humor, and personal examples, Dr. James Brody shows why you simplify or complicate your life, form partnerships and social networks, and sometimes conform or not. He also explains why certain aspects of physics are your best friends,**

**why your commonsense handles them so well, why women displace men, and why you shouldn't believe bell curves! To illustrate, Brody includes stories from his clients as well as from biologists Charles and Erasmus Darwin, authors William and Henry James, anthropologists Mary Leakey and Loren Eiseley, and Nobel-winners Richard Feynman and Rita Levi-Montalcini. " a rich tapestry of human behavior, but done in a way that gives significance to individualism using models that physics and mathematics offer. Phase transitions, emergent networks, condensates, swarming, and other models are in the arsenal that he develops in the first half of the book and applies in its second half to evolution and behavior genetics, conflict and suicide, and resilience and personal will. This is serious work, yet it is not**



**difficult to read. I highly recommend it." -Bryen Lorenz, Ph.D., Professor of Electrical Engineering, Widener University**

**All individuals who operate in the business sphere, whether as consumers, employers, employees, entrepreneurs, or financial traders to name a few constituents, share a common biological heritage and are defined by a universal human nature. As such, it is surprising that so few business scholars have incorporated biological and evolutionary-informed theories within their conceptual toolboxes. This edited book addresses this lacuna by culling chapters at the intersection of the evolutionary behavioral sciences and specific business contexts including in marketing, consumer behavior, advertising, innovation and creativity, intertemporal choice, negotiations,**

**competition and cooperation in  
organizational settings, sex differences  
in workplace patterns, executive  
leadership, business ethics, store design,  
behavioral decision making, and  
electronic communication. To reword  
the famous aphorism of T. G.  
Dobzhansky, nothing in business makes  
sense except in the light of evolution.**

**The Evolution of Atheism**

**History, Perspectives and Portraits**

**Jewish Faith and Modern Science**

**The Evolution of Violence**

**Integrations**

**Qualitative Novelty and the Unity of  
Knowledge**

Written in a  
conversational style yet  
empirically grounded,  
this book reviews what

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we know about the science of happiness. It is the first text to closely examine the social psychological processes as well as individualistic approaches that affect happiness. It explores how our social, cultural, and economic environment, the personal choices we make, and our evolutionary heritage shape our happiness. Topics that are inherently interesting to students such as how

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income and unemployment, marriage, children, and relationships, health, work, religion, economic growth, and personal safety affect happiness, are reviewed. Research from psychology, economics, and sociology is examined providing an interdisciplinary perspective of this fascinating field. Social issues such as income inequality and the effects of advertising, materialism, and competition are also

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explored. Highlights include: Covers both the socio-structural issues and individual differences that impact our happiness providing the most comprehensive coverage of any text available. Emphasizes a social psychological approach that considers factors such as income, economics, culture, work, materialism, relationships, religion, and more, often ignored in other texts. Relates the material to students' lives by

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posing questions throughout the text to further spark interest in the subject matter. Highlights the latest research and the methodologies used to obtain it to help students better understand how to interpret results. Reviews the evidence that shows that happiness can change over time and how to increase it. Examines how positive emotions and how we interpret events impacts our well-

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being, along with empirically verified interventions and possible societal changes that can improve happiness. Features a chapter on evolutionary psychology that suggests that there are limits to happiness but how it can be enhanced by pursuing behaviors associated with the successes of our ancestors. Intersperses summary paragraphs throughout the chapters to facilitate learning. Provides discussion

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questions, activities,  
assignments, and  
suggested videos,  
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additional readings in  
the instructor's  
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critical thinking and  
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courses in the  
psychology of happiness  
or positive psychology



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or as a supplement in courses in social or health psychology or psychology of adjustment.

"Original and unique—there is almost by default no collection like it at present. The field of evolutionary literary studies is coalescing as I write, and the publication of this book will have a decisive and positive impact in this regard."-Peter Swirski, Author Of Literature, Analytically Speaking

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evolution, Literature,  
And Film opens with  
Charles Darwin on the  
logic of natural  
selection, Richard  
Dawkins on the genetic  
revolution of modern  
evolutionary theory,  
Edward O. Wilson on the  
unity of knowledge,  
Steven Pinker on the  
transformation of  
psychology into an  
explanatory science, and  
David Sloan Wilson on  
the integration of  
evolutionary theory into  
cultural critique. Later  
essays include

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discussions of evolutionary literary theory and film theory, interpretive commentaries on works of literature and film, and analyses using empirical methods to explore literary problems. Texts under the microscope include folk- and fairy tales; Homer's Iliad; Shakespeare's plays; works by Charles Dickens, Emily Bronte, and Zora Neale Hurston; narratives in sci-fi, comics, and slash fiction; and films from

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Europe, America, Asia,  
and Africa. Each essay  
explains the  
contribution of  
evolution to a study of  
the human mind, human  
behavior, culture, and  
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conceived, bringing  
together classics from  
the early days and the  
cutting edge of recent  
statistical scholarship.  
The essays are excellent  
and represent the best  
work being done right  
now in the  
field."-Blakey Vermeule,  
Stanford University

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Brian Boyd is University Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Auckland. The world's leading scholar of Vladimir Nabokov, Joseph Carroll is Curators' Professor of English at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. Jonathan Gottschall teaches English at Washington and Jefferson College. Every once in a while, we have to reconsider the perennial questions concerning human nature: What are the special

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human behaviours, social practices, and psychological structures that make us particularly human? The field of evolution, psychology and cognitive science is the most expanding, inter-disciplinary area of this field for the time being, uniting different sciences under the same evolutionary paradigm and keeping them occupied by the same eternal questions stated above. Relevant data and theoretical

considerations are piling up, but an overview is needed. To facilitate this a large inter-disciplinary conference entitled "Human Mind—Human Kind" was held at Aarhus University, Denmark. The studies fall into three well defined sections: 1) Evolution and Cognition—Comparative and Developmental Perspectives, 2) Human Sociality, Morality and Religiosity, 3) Human Sexuality and Mating Strategies. Specifying

the differences between our own species and the rest of the animal world always provokes debate. But these demarcations simply have to be drawn once and again. They focus attention and stimulate research, exactly because they provoke and challenge other researchers to take up the glove and prove us wrong.

"Handbook on Evolution and Society" brings together original chapters by prominent scholars who have been



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instrumental in the revival of evolutionary theorizing and research in the social sciences over the last twenty-five years. Previously unpublished essays provide up-to-date, critical surveys of recent research and key debates. The contributors discuss early challenges posed by sociobiology, the rise of evolutionary psychology, the more conflicted response of evolutionary sociology to sociobiology, and

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evolutionary psychology. Chapters address the application and limitations of Darwinian ideas in the social sciences. Prominent authors come from a variety of disciplines in ecology, biology, primatology, psychology, sociology, and the humanities. The most comprehensive resource available, this vital collection demonstrates to scholars and students the new ways in which evolutionary approaches, ultimately derived from

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biology, are influencing  
the diverse social  
sciences and humanities.

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and Religion

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A New Approach to  
Studying the Effects of  
Modern Technologies on  
Human Behavior

The New Science of the  
Mind

Situations, Individuals,  
and Cases

how we mate, why we  
stray, and what it means  
for modern sexuality

The Politics of a Modern

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Movement

*"Written for undergraduate psychology students, and assuming little knowledge of evolutionary science, the third edition of this classic textbook provides an essential introduction to evolutionary psychology. Fully updated with the latest research and new learning features, it provides a thought-provoking overview of evolution and illuminates the evolutionary foundation of many of the broader topics taught in psychology departments. The text retains its balanced and critical evaluation of hypotheses and full coverage of the fundamental topics*

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*required for undergraduates. This new edition includes more material on the social and reproductive behaviour of non-human primates, morality, cognition, development and culture as well as new photos, illustrations, text boxes and thought questions to support student learning. Nearly 300 online multiple choice questions complete the student questioning package. This new material complements the classic features of this text, which include suggestions for further reading, chapter summaries, a glossary, and two-colour figures throughout"--*

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*For too long marketers have been asking the wrong question. If consumers make decisions unconsciously, why do we persist in asking them directly through traditional marketing research why they do what they do? They simply can't tell us because they don't really know. Before marketers develop strategies, they need to recognize that consumers have strategies too . . . human strategies, not consumer strategies. We need to go beyond asking why, and begin to ask how, behavior change occurs. Here, author Douglas Van Praet takes the most brilliant and revolutionary concepts from*

*cognitive science and applies them to how we market, advertise, and consume in the modern digital age. Van Praet simplifies the most complex object in the known universe - the human brain - into seven codified actionable steps to behavior change. These steps are illustrated using real world examples from advertising, marketing, media and business to consciously unravel what brilliant marketers and ad practitioners have long done intuitively, deconstructing the real story behind some of the greatest marketing and business successes in recent history, such as*

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