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between social and cultural factors on one side and natural factors on the other These volumes contain the main contributions that have been made within each of these streams of thought The selections illustrate to the reader the complexity of the various positions within these streams and the strengths and limitations of each perspective A new introduction places these articles in their historical and intellectual context and the volumes are completed with an extensive index and chronological table of contents

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nature as inherited from common ancestors shared by humans and present day great apes Selection pressures altered this inherited legacy for the ancestors of humans termed hominins for being bipedal and forced greater organization than extant great apes when the hominins moved into open country terrestrial habitats The effects of these selection pressures increased hominin ancestors emotional capacities through greater social and group orientation This shift in turn enabled further selection for a larger brain articulated speech and culture along the human line Turner elaborates human nature as a series of overlapping complexes that are the outcome of the inherited legacy of great apes being fed through the transforming effects of a larger brain speech and culture These complexes he shows can be understood as the cognitive complex the psychological complex the emotions complex the interaction complex and the community complex *Human Nature* Stephen Gislason, 2017-07-05 Preface Being a human is challenging Human life is a journey thorough time and space with many obstacles injury disease constant uncertainty and relentlessly difficult interactions with other humans Each human is the reincarnation of a long lineage of ancestors Species memory perceptual skills needs drives feelings desires and behaviors are built in and begin operating in utero Humans evolved from primate ancestors and retained features of mind and behavior that have been present in animals for hundreds of millions of years Urges desires designs feelings cry out from within and often surprise us as if we were the hosts to wild animals and spirits within that refuse to be identified or tamed Human behavior can be understood in relation to the whole spectrum of primate behaviors and social organizations Humans appear to have an eclectic combination of primate tendencies with elaboration of features such as tool making symbolic reasoning and spoken language Linda Stone suggested that Primates are a natural grouping of mammals that includes prosimians tree dwelling animals such as lemurs and tarsiers monkeys apes and humans Some of the physical characteristics that distinguish primates from other mammals are binocular vision and the grasping hand with mobile digits and flat nails Evolutionary trends characteristic of the Primate Order are most pronounced in humans and include prolongation of gestation of the fetus prolongation of the period of infant care and expansion and elaboration of the brain An important feature in the social life of many nonhuman primates is dominance and the formation of dominance hierarchies a dominant animal wins aggressive encounters with others and usually has greater access to resources such as food water or sexual partners Rather than viewing society and culture as real things an observer can recognize that humans live in groups that repeat and modify innate behaviors to produce prolific variations on a few underlying themes that are common to all societies A smart observer will consider the grouping characteristics of humans and discern basic patterns and problems underlying the apparent complexity of modern civilization The organization of society begins with small local clusters that link family groups into clans that are more or less cooperative units Clans associate forming bands that tend to affiliate with other bands forming tribes looser affiliations that occupy larger geographic areas The band tribal structure emerges from ancient animal groupings Patterns of organization rules and institutions that regulate human behavior are in flux and will continue to be

unstable As human populations expand and interactions become increasingly complex innate abilities are stretched and distorted The ability of individuals to relate to other humans remains limited and limits the effective management of enlarging groups Managers and leaders do not become smarter as the organizations they lead become larger It is axiomatic that organizations that exceed a threshold number become dysfunctional It is matter of empirical study to recognize group size thresholds and too little is known about the cognitive limitations of leaders

Kant, Science, and Human Nature

Robert Hanna,2006-10-19 Robert Hanna argues for the importance of Kant s theories of the epistemological metaphysical and practical foundations of the exact sciences relegated to the dustbin of the history of philosophy for most of the 20th century Hanna s earlier book Kant and the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy OUP 2001 explores basic conceptual and historical connections between Immanuel Kant s 18th century Critical Philosophy and the tradition of mainstream analytic philosophy from Frege to Quine The central topics of the analytic tradition in its early and middle periods were meaning and necessity But the central theme of mainstream analytic philosophy after 1950 is scientific naturalism which holds to use Wilfrid Sellars s apt phrase that science is the measure of all things This type of naturalism is explicitly reductive Kant Science and Human Nature has two aims one negative and one positive Its negative aim is to develop a Kantian critique of scientific naturalism But its positive and more fundamental aim is to work out the elements of a humane realistic and nonreductive Kantian account of the foundations of the exact sciences According to this account the essential properties of the natural world are directly knowable through human sense perception empirical realism and practical reason is both explanatorily and ontologically prior to theoretical reason the primacy of the practical

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Shannon Sullivan,2001-03-22 Explores the dynamic relationship between bodies and the world around them What if we lived across and through our skins as much as we do within them According to Shannon Sullivan the notion of bodies in transaction with their social political cultural and physical surroundings is not new Early in the 20th century John Dewey elaborated human existence as a set of patterns of behavior or actions shaped by the environment Underscoring the continued relevance of his thought Sullivan brings Dewey into conversation with Continental philosophers Nietzsche and Merleau Ponty and feminist philosophers Butler and Harding to expand thinking about the body Emphasizing topics such as the role of habit the discursivity of bodies communication and meaning personal and cultural structures of gender the improvement of bodily experience and understandings of truth and objectivity Living Across and Through Skins acknowledges the importance of the body s experience without placing it in opposition to psychological cultural and social aspects of human life By focusing on what bodies do rather than what they are Sullivan prompts a closer look at concrete physical transactions that might be changed to improve human experiences of the world

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Dick Minnerly,2020-09-10 Human Nature and You is new fundamental thinking about all of us It solves ancient dilemmas such as how all humans reason how we each differ in that reasoning and why we have a unique character at birth that shapes our

personality and decisions throughout life Its new theories revolutionize all our traditional thinking in philosophy psychology and politics and give us our first truly leftist master plan for saving our societies They also give us a new tool that reveals the innate character of anyone whose birth data we know This tool the Minnerly Impulse Pattern or MIP is superior to every method psychologists or other specialists have yet devised to reveal your total nature including your strengths weaknesses and psychologic health or conflicts *David Hume: A Treatise of Human Nature* David Fate Norton, Mary J.

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Bauman, 2018-05-17 Divided into four parts Earth Air Fire and Water this book takes an elemental approach to the study of religion and ecology It reflects recent theoretical and methodological developments in this field which seek to understand the ways that ideas and matter minds and bodies exist together within an immanent frame of reference The Bloomsbury Handbook of Religion and Nature focuses on how these matters materialize in the world around us thereby addressing key topics in this area of study The editors provide an extensive introduction to the book as well as useful introductions to each of its parts The volume's international contributors are drawn from the USA South Africa Netherlands Norway Indonesia and South Korea and offer a variety of perspectives voices cultural settings and geographical locales This handbook shows that human concern and engagement with material existence is present in all sectors of the global community regardless of religious tradition It challenges the traditional methodological approach of comparative religion and argues that globalization renders a comparative religious approach to the environment insufficient **Cultural and Spiritual Significance of**

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can engage and empower a variety of stakeholders from different cultural and religious backgrounds As evidenced in this volume stakeholders range from indigenous peoples and local communities to those following mainstream religions and those representing the wider public The authors argue that the scope of protected area management and governance needs to be extended to acknowledge the rights responsibilities obligations and aspirations of stakeholder groups and to recognise the cultural and spiritual significance that nature holds for people The book also has direct practical applications These follow the IUCN Best Practice Guidelines for protected and conserved area managers and present a wide range of case studies from around the world including Africa Asia Australia Europe and the Americas *A Korean Theology of Human Nature* Jung-Sun Oh,2005 This remarkable study articulates a Korean Confucian Christian theory of human nature encompassing the theory of justification sanctification and salvation by means of a reformed concept of filial piety The book presents the theological anthropology of Robert C Neville and the inclusive humanism of Tu Wei ming as critical guides for the creation of a comparative contemporary Korean theology

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