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Handbook of Muscle Variations and Anomalies in Humans Eve K. Boyle, Vondel S. E. Mahon, Rui Diogo, 2022-03-08 Most textbooks and atlases of human anatomy chronicle only a few cases of muscle variations in the normal human population or of muscle anomalies within congenital malformations Consequently there is a misconception of what is considered normal human anatomy and what that looks like Each person within the normal population has at least a few muscle variations and there are millions of individuals born globally each year with muscle anomalies There are crucial knowledge gaps between what is taught what students learn what textbooks and atlases show and what truly happens in nature and within our species This handbook fills this gap by 1 providing a comparative evolutionary context for muscle variations and defects in humans 2 summarizing the major types of variations and anomalies found in humans and 3 including didactic figures for a visually engaging learning experience This book is of interest to students professors and researchers in biological anthropology comparative anatomy functional morphology zoology and evolutionary and developmental biology as well as to clinicians and practicing health professionals Key Features Summarizes most recorded variations and anomalies for each muscle in the human body Provides information on the comparative anatomy of each muscle including evolutionary differences from our closest living relatives the apes Includes didactic illustrations of the variations and anomalies for a visually engaging learning experience Comprehensively reviews literature to document prevalence information for each variation and anomaly within humans Related Titles Brown D E Human Biological Diversity 2nd ed ISBN 978 1 138 03753 3 Diogo R et al Understanding

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paleoanthropologists to provide a comprehensive description and paleobiological analysis of the Sunghir human remains Since 1990 Trinkaus et al have had access to the Sunghir site and its findings and the authors have published frequently on the topic The book places these human fossil remains in context with other Late Pleistocene humans utilizing numerous comparative charts graphs and figures As such the book is highly illustrated in color Trinkaus and his co authors outline the many advances in paleoanthropology that these remains have helped to bring about examining the Sunghir site from all The People of Palomas Erik Trinkaus, Michael J. Walker, 2017-04-03 The Neandertal site of the Sima de las Palomas del Cabezo Gordo located in Murcia in southeastern Spain is unique in several respects One of its most important contribution to the field of Anthropology however may be that it has yielded of the remains of at least 17 Neandertals adding appreciable breadth to the available data for a greater understanding of Neandertals Further its location in the southern Iberian Peninsula provides the potential for studying a population that may have been somewhat isolated from contemporaneous groups of early humans This comprehensive analysis represents the first detailed description and analysis of the human fossil assemblage found at the Sima de las Palomas site While scientific discussion continues regarding the precise impact of Neandertals upon modern human physiology and biology The People of Palomas adds significantly to our knowledge of the human fossil record of the Late Pleistocene Tales of the Ex-Apes Jonathan Marks, 2015-09-08 What do we think about when we think about human evolution With his characteristic wit and wisdom anthropologist Jonathan Marks explores our scientific narrative of human origins the study of evolution and examines its cultural elements and theoretical foundations In the process he situates human evolution within a general anthropological framework and presents it as a special case of kinship and mythology Tales of the Ex Apes argues that human evolution has incorporated the emergence of social relations and cultural histories that are unprecedented in the apes and thus cannot be reduced to purely biological properties and processes Marks shows that human evolution has involved the transformation from biological to biocultural evolution Over tens of thousands of years new social roles notably spouse father in laws and grandparents have co evolved with new technologies and symbolic meanings to produce the human species in the absence of significant biological evolution We are biocultural creatures Marks argues fully comprehensible by recourse to neither our real ape ancestry nor our imaginary cultureless biology Humans Through Time: A Guide to Our Evolutionary Journey Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-17 In the annals of history humans have embarked on an extraordinary odyssey leaving an indelible mark on the world Humans Through Time is an immersive exploration of our evolutionary journey inviting readers to unravel the secrets of our origins marvel at the diversity of our species and confront the challenges that have shaped our existence Through captivating storytelling and rigorous scientific inquiry this book delves into the depths of human paleobiology unearthing the evolutionary forces that have molded us into the beings we are today We will trace the footsteps of our ancestors from their humble beginnings as primates to their ascent as the dominant species on Earth We will explore the

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