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Human Origins Camilla Power, Morna Finnegan, Hilary Callan, 2016-12-01 Human Origins brings together new thinking by social anthropologists and other scholars on the evolution of human culture and society. No other discipline has more relevant expertise to consider the emergence of humans as the symbolic species. Yet social anthropologists have been conspicuously absent from debates about the origins of modern humans. These contributions explore why that is and how social anthropology can shed light on early kinship and economic relations, gender, politics, ritual, cosmology, ethnobiology, medicine, and the evolution of language.

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The Biology of Religious Behavior Jay R. Feierman, 2009-06-08 Offers a fresh and detailed take on the evolution of religious behavior from a biobehavioral perspective promoting a new understanding that may help build bridges

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