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Grine,2017-09-29 In paleoanthropology the group of hominids known as the robust australopithecines has emerged as one of the most interesting Through them we have the opportunity to examine the origin natural history and ultimate extinction of not just a single species but of an entire branch in the hominid fossil record It is generally agreed that the human lineage can be traced back to this group of comparatively small brained large toothed creatures This volume focuses on the evolutionary history of these early hominids with state of the art contributions by leading international authorities in the field Although a case can be made for a robust lineage the functional and taxonomic implications of the morphological features are subject to vigorous disagreement An area of lively debate is the possible causal relationship between the presence of early Homo and the origin evolution and virtual extinction of robust australopithecines This volume summarizes what has been learned about the evolutionary history of the robust australopithecines in the 50 years since Robert Broom first encountered the visage of a new kind of ape man from Kromdraai New discoveries from Kromdraai to Lomekwi have served to keep us aware that the paleontological record for hominid evolution is hardly exhausted Because of such finds no single volume can hope to stand as a summary on the robust australopithecines for very long but this classic volume comes close to achieving this goal The book sheds new light upon some old questions and also acts to provide new questions The answers to those questions bring us closer to a fuller understanding and appreciation of the origins evolution and ultimate demise of the robust australopithecines Since the robust australopithecines most likely stand as our closest relatives a better understanding of their origin history and demise serves to provide heightened appreciation of the course of human evolution itself This definitive volume addresses the questions and problems surrounding this important lineage *Interdisciplinary Approaches to the Oldowan* Erella Hovers,David R. Braun,2009-03-08 An understanding of the uniquely human behavior of stone tool making tackles questions about hominins ability to culturally transmit and expand their base of social and practical knowledge and their cognitive capacities for advanced planning The appearance of stone tools has often been viewed as a threshold event impacting directly and profoundly the later course of cultural and social evolution Alternatively it has been understood as a prelude to significant succeeding changes in behavioral social and biological evolution of hominins This book presents a series of recent enquiries into the technological and adaptive significance of Oldowan stone tools While anchored

in a long research tradition these studies rely on recent discoveries and innovative analyses of the archaeological record of ca 2 6 1 0 million years ago in Africa and Eurasia dealing with the earliest lithic industries as manifestations of hominin adaptations and as expressions of hominin cognitive abilities *People of the Earth* Brian M. Fagan, Nadia Durrani, 2015-08-26 Understand major developments of human prehistory *People of the Earth* An Introduction to World Prehistory 14 e provides an exciting journey through the 7 million year old panorama of humankind's past This internationally renowned text provides the only truly global account of human prehistory from the earliest times through the earliest civilizations Written in an accessible way for beginning students *People of the Earth* shows how today's diverse humanity developed biologically and culturally over millions of years against a background of constant climatic change *Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory* Michael B Schiffer, 2014-06-30 *Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory* Volume 9 is a collection of papers that describes protohuman culture pastoralism artifact classification and the use of materials science techniques to study the construction of pottery Some papers discuss contingency tables geophysical methods of archaeological site surveying and predictive models for archaeological resource location One paper reviews the methodological and theoretical advances in the archaeological studies of human origins particularly covering the Plio Pleistocene period Another paper explains the historic and prehistoric development of pastoralism through archaeological investigation One paper traces the three phases of artifact classification each being a representation of a different attitude and approach Another paper evaluates pottery artifacts using a number of basic materials science concepts and analytic approaches toward the study of their mechanical strength and also reviews their use in archaeological studies of pottery production and organization To investigate archaeological intrasites the archaeologist can use different specialized methods such as seismic electromagnetic resistivity magnetometry and radar Another paper describes various empiric correlative models for locational prediction developed in both contexts of cultural resource management and academic research Sociologists anthropologist ethnographers museum curators professional or amateur archaeologists will find the collection immensely valuable *What is an Animal?* Tim Ingold, 1994 A unique interdisciplinary challenge to assumptions about animals and animality deeply embedded in our own ways of thought exposing sensitive and largely unexplored aspects of the understanding of our common humanity This book offers a unique interdisciplinary challenge to assumptions about animals and animality deeply embedded in our own ways of thought and at the same time exposes highly sensitive and largely unexplored aspects of the understanding of our common humanity ***Making Silent Stones Speak*** Kathy D. Schick, Nicholas Patrick Toth, 1994-02-03 In this dramatic reconstruction of the daily lives of the earliest tool making humans two leading anthropologists reveal how the first technologies stone wood and bone tools forever changed the course of human evolution Drawing on two decades of fieldwork around the world authors Kathy Schick and Nicholas Toth take readers on an eye opening journey into humankind's distant past traveling from the savannahs of East Africa to the plains of

northern China and the mountains of New Guinea offering a behind the scenes look at the discovery excavation and interpretation of early prehistoric sites Based on the authors unique mix of archaeology and practical experiments ranging from making their own stone tools to theorizing about the origins of human intelligence Making Silent Stones Speak brings the latest ideas about human evolution to life

Soils of the Past Gregory J. Retallack, 2012-12-06 Landscapes viewed from afar have a timeless quality that is soothing to the human spirit Yet a tranquil wilderness scene is but a snapshot in the steady stream of surficial change Wind water and human activities reshape the landscape by means of gradual to catastrophic and usually irreversible events Much of this change destroys past landscapes but at some times and places landscapes are buried in the rock record This work is dedicated to the discovery of past landscapes and their life through the fossil record of soils A long history of surficial changes extending back almost to the origin of our planet can be deciphered from the study of these buried soils or paleosols Some rudiments of this history and our place in it are outlined in a final section of this book But first it is necessary to learn something of the language of soils of what happens to them when buried in the rock record and which of the forces of nature can be confidently reconstructed from their remains Much of this preliminary material is borrowed from soil science but throughout emphasis is laid on features that provide most reliable evidence of landscapes during the distant geological past This book has evolved primarily as a text for senior level university courses in paleopedology the study of fossil soils

The Archaeology of Human Origins Glynn Llywelyn Isaac, 1989 A collection of the most influential papers of the late Glynn Isaac

Guide to Fossil Man Michael H. Day, 1986-10-15 Michael H Day s Guide to Fossil Man is the standard reference work on hominid remains found at the major palaeolithic sites throughout the world This fourth edition now includes details of fifteen new sites as well as new evidence from thirty four previously known sites featured in earlier editions of the book Day begins with an introduction to the anatomy of human fossils He then describes the forty nine sites in Europe the Near East Africa the Middle East Asia and Oceania that have yielded the most significant information on the development of hominid species and the appearance of early man Grouped geographically each site description includes data on the hominid remains other finds such as tools and animal bones the local geology and contemporary geomorphology and ecology and dating and other references Sites featured for the first time in this edition include Kow Swamp and Mungo in Australia Dali and Maba in China and West Turkana in Kenya which contained the almost complete skeleton of a boy determined to be 1 600 000 years old Short essays on problems associated with neandertal australpithecine and Homo erectus remains are included as well as a glossary a geological time scale charts and comprehensive illustrations Day s Guide to Fossil Man is invaluable not only for working palaeontologists palaeolithic archaeologists and physical anthropologists but also for anyone interested in human evolution

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Spinal Evolution Ella Been, Asier Gómez-Olivencia, Patricia Ann Kramer, 2019-08-07 The vertebral spine is a key element of the human anatomy Its main role is

to protect the spinal cord and the main blood vessels The axial skeleton with its muscles and joints provides stability for the attachment of the head tail and limbs and at the same time enables the mobility required for breathing and for locomotion Despite its great importance the vertebral spine is often over looked by researchers because a vertebrae are fragile in nature which makes their fossilization a rare event b they are metameric seriated and repeated elements that make their anatomical determination and thus their subsequent study difficult and c the plethora of bones and joints involved in every movement or function of the axial skeleton makes the reconstruction of posture breathing mechanics and locomotion extremely difficult It is well established that the spine has changed dramatically during human evolution Spinal curvatures spinal load transmission and thoracic shape of bipedal humans are derived among hominoids Yet there are many debates as to how and when these changes occurred and to their phylogenetic functional and pathological implications In recent years renewed interest arose in the axial skeleton New and exciting finds mostly from Europe and Africa as well as new methods for reconstructing the spine have been introduced to the research community New methodologies such as Finite Element Analysis trabecular bone analysis Geometric Morphometric analysis and gait analysis have been applied to the spines of primates and humans These provide a new and refreshing look into the evolution of the spine Advanced biomechanical research regarding posture range of motion stability and attenuation of the human spine has interesting evolutionary implications Until now no book that summarizes the updated research and knowledge regarding spinal evolution in hominoids has been available The present book explores both these new methodologies and new data including recent fossil morphological biomechanical and theoretical advances regarding vertebral column evolution In order to cover all of that data we divide the book into four parts 1 the spine of hominoids 2 the vertebral spine of extinct hominins 3 ontogeny biomechanics and pathology of the human spine and 4 new methodologies of spinal research These parts complement each other and provide a wide and comprehensive examination of spinal evolution

The Human Lineage Matt Cartmill, Fred H. Smith, 2022-06-13 The newly revised and thoroughly updated standard source for mastering the human fossil record This new edition of *The Human Lineage* is the best and most current guide to the morphological geological paleontological and archeological evidence for the story of human evolution This comprehensive textbook presents the history methods and issues of paleoanthropology through detailed analyses of the major fossils of interest to practicing scientists in the field It will help both advanced students and practicing professionals to become involved with the lively scholarly debates that mark the field of human origins research Its clear and engaging chapters contain concise explanatory text and hundreds of high quality illustrations This thoroughly revised second edition reflects the most recent fossil discoveries and scientific analyses offering new sections on the locomotor adaptations of Miocene hominoids the taxonomic distinctiveness of *Homo heidelbergensis* the Burtel foot *Ardipithecus* and Neandertal genomics Updated and expanded chapters offer fresh insights on topics such as the origins of bipedality and the anatomy and evolution of early mammals and primates Written and

illustrated by established leaders in the field The Human Lineage Provides the background needed to study human evolution including dating techniques mechanics of evolution and primate adaptations Covers the major stages in human evolution with emphasis on important fossils and their implications Offers a balanced critical assessment of conflicting ideas about key events in human evolution Includes an extensive bibliography and appendices on biological nomenclature and craniometrics Covering the entire story of human evolution from its Precambrian beginnings to the emergence of modern humanity The Human Lineage is indispensable reading for all advanced students of biological anthropology

Quantifying the Present and Predicting the Past William James Judge, Lynne Sebastian, 1988 **Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Human Evolution** Bernard Wood, 2011-03-31 This comprehensive A to Z encyclopedia provides extensive coverage of important scientific terms related to improving our understanding of how we evolved Specifically the 5 000 entries in this two volume set cover evidence and methods used to investigate the relationships among the living great apes evidence about what makes the behavior of modern humans distinctive and evidence about the evolutionary history of that distinctiveness as well as information about modern methods used to trace the recent evolutionary history of modern human populations This text provides a resource for everyone studying the emergence of Homo sapiens Visit the companion site www.woodhumanevolution.com to browse additional references and updates from this comprehensive encyclopedia

Shaking the Tree Henry Gee, 2000-05 Nature has published news about the history of life ever since its first issue in 1869 in which T H Huxley Darwin's bulldog wrote about Triassic dinosaurs In recent years the field has enjoyed a tremendous flowering due to new investigative techniques drawn from cladistics a revolutionary method for charting evolutionary relationships and molecular biology Shaking the Tree brings together nineteen review articles written for Nature over the past decade by many of the major figures in paleontology and evolution from Stephen Jay Gould to Simon Conway Morris Each article is brief accessible and opinionated providing shoot from the hip accounts of the latest news and debates Topics covered include major extinction events homeotic genes and body plans the origin and evolution of the primates and reconstructions of phylogenetic trees for a wide variety of groups The editor Henry Gee gives new commentary and updated references Shaking the Tree is a one stop resource for engaging overviews of the latest research in the history of life on Earth

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