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*They Were Here Before Us* Eyal Halfon, Ran Barkai, 2024-03-12 An epic and highly readable investigation into our very earliest ancestors focusing on the land corridor thorough which humans passed from Africa to Europe and the evidence left behind of their lives and deaths struggles and beliefs This is not a book about archaeological sites We shall come across flint tools bones skulls surprising structures and layers of earth that we can date to different periods but they are not the heart of the matter This book is about us human beings and about our place in the world About what we have done where we came from which other humans used to be here why they are no longer with us and how and why our lives have changed It s also about where we went wrong What did early humans do because they had no choice and what is the price we are paying for this now Taking as the focus ten sites in Israel the land corridor through which the human species passed on its journey from Africa to Europe the story ranges far and wide from France Spain Turkey and Georgia to Morocco and South Africa North America Columbia and Peru The authors follow the footsteps of our ancestors describing the tools they used the animals they hunted and the monuments they built Fascinating revelations include The earliest evidence of human use of fire The meaning of cave art and the transformative effect of touching rock The woman for whom 90 tortoises were sacrificed What happened in the Levant following the disappearance of elephants The monumental tower built at the lowest place on earth Why we should envy modern hunter gatherers and much more This provocative and panoramic book shows readers what they can learn from their ancestors and how the unwavering ability of prehistoric people to survive and thrive can continue into the present

Groups Kaori Kawai, 2013 *Groups The Evolution of Human Sociality* is the product of a collaborative project based at the Research Institute for Languages and Cultures of Asia and Africa at the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies Researchers primarily involved in three fields primate sociology and ecology ecological anthropology and socio cultural anthropology came together to discuss the shape and variations of groups as sympatric entities and the evolutionary historical foundations that have led to the orientation of groups in present day human society To that end the book turns to non human primates for comparative purposes to consider the nature of the evolutionary historical foundations of sociality In place of the past objective of reconstructing the ecology and society of early humans the book s contributions instead re identify the creation and evolution of that which is social and challenge the prevailing theory of groups in socio cultural anthropology Specialists on research into human beings and those studying non human primates develop the debate about groups in the context of their own areas of expertise at times in ways that extend beyond the boundaries of their fields

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movements on the left as well as within the creationism of the Christian Right In *Criticizing Science* Myrna Perez follows the public career of evolutionary biologist political leftist and anti creationist Stephen Jay Gould during the final decades of the American twentieth century Gould believed that denaturalizing scientific objectivity could be part of the greater work of racial and gender justice in the United States Perez shows the promises and limitations of Gould s view most famously expressed in his 1981 book *The Mismeasure of Man* that the collective self reflection on the history of scientific bias would lead to a better less oppressive science She argues that we must instead contend with the radical possibilities that are opened by working for a resolutely democratic science By centering Gould Perez clarifies divides among left liberal and right wing movements over evolutionary science during the rise of the Christian Right and the expansion of academic feminism These divides continue to shape contemporary debates over climate change vaccines abortion policy and the nature of gender in present day American politics

[Social DNA](#) M. Kay Martin,2018-10-19 What set our ancestors off on a separate evolutionary trajectory was the ability to flex their reproductive and social strategies in response to changing environmental conditions Exploring new cross disciplinary research that links this capacity to critical changes in the organization of the primate brain *Social DNA* presents a new synthesis of ideas on human social origins challenging models that trace our beginnings to traits shaped by ancient hunting economies or to genetic platforms shared with contemporary apes

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history of science and evolutionary psychology      *Gender in Archaeology* Sarah M. Nelson, 2004-03-12 Gender in Archaeology provides a feminist theoretical synthesis of the flood of archaeological work on gender The author examines the roles of women men in areas as human origins the sexual division of labour kinship other social formations      Before Modern Humans Grant S. McCall, 2016-06-16 This fascinating volume assessing Lower and Middle Pleistocene African prehistory argues that the onset of the Middle Stone Age marks the origins of landscape use patterns resembling those of modern human foragers Inaugurating a paradigm shift in our understanding of modern human behavior Grant McCall argues that this transition related to the origins of home base residential site use occurred in mosaic fashion over the course of hundreds of thousands of years He concludes by proposing a model of brain evolution driven by increasing subsistence diversity and intensity against the backdrop of larger populations and Pleistocene environmental unpredictability McCall argues that human brain size did not arise to support the complex patterns of social behavior that pervade our lives today but instead large human brains were co opted for these purposes relatively late in prehistory accounting for the striking archaeological record of the Upper Pleistocene      **Woman the Hunter** Mary Zeiss Stange, 1998-07-01 Over two million American women hunt By taking up weapons for the explicit purpose of killing they are shattering one of Western culture s oldest and most firmly entrenched taboos The image of a woman armed and dangerous is profoundly threatening to our collective psyche and it is rejected by macho males and radical feminists alike Woman the Hunter juxtaposes unsettlingly beautiful accounts of the author s own experiences hunting deer antelope and elk with an argument that builds on the work of thinkers from Aldo Leopold to Clarissa Pinkola Estes Exploring how women and men relate to nature and violence Mary Zeiss Stange demonstrates how false assumptions about women and about hunting permeate contemporary thought Her book is a profound critique of our society s evasion of issues that make us uncomfortable and it culminates in a surprising claim that only by appreciating the value of hunting can we come to understand what it means to be human Controversial and original defying easy stereotypes Woman the Hunter is sure to provoke strong reactions in almost every reader      *Killer Instinct* Nadine Weidman, 2021-10-26 In the 1960s biologists and social scientists engaged in a public debate about human nature The question whether humans are innately aggressive or cooperative eventually receded but the oppositional nature nurture binary created in the course of the debate left a lasting legacy that would underpin subsequent discussions of human behavior      *Origins of the Just War* Rory Cox, 2023-10-31 As two of the fundamental social forces that shape human life war posing the greatest existential threat to communities and justice being the principle that makes complex communal life possible in the first place the relationship between war and justice is crucial to understanding the development of Western civilization The central argument of this book is that theories of justified violence were not created ex nihilo as exercises in abstract ethical reasoning but rather emerged as a result of communities responding to the reality of war Communities developed concepts of normative warfare from a desire to legitimate and to control armed conflicts in which they consistently

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How War Began Keith F. Otterbein, 2004-11-10

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