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Apes of the World Conference held July 3 6 1998 in Kuching Sarawak Malaysia The editors of this volume the first in a two volume series are world renowned having dedicated most of their lives to the study of great apes The world's premiere primatologists ethologists and anthropologists present the most recent research on both captive and free ranging African great apes These scientists through deep personal commitment and sacrifice have expanded their knowledge of chimpanzees bonobos and gorillas With forests disappearing many of these studies will never be duplicated This volume and all in the Developments in Primatology book series aim to broaden and deepen the understanding of this valuable cause **Began** Keith F. Otterbein, 2004 Have humans always fought and killed each other or did they peacefully coexist until organized states developed Is war an expression of human nature or an artifact of civilization Questions about the origins and inherent motivations of warfare have long engaged philosophers ethicists and anthropologists as they speculate on the nature of human existence In How War Began author Keith F Otterbein draws on primate behavior research archaeological research and data gathered from the Human Relations Area Files to argue for two separate origins He identifies two types of military organization one that developed two million years ago at the dawn of humankind wherever groups of hunters met and a second that developed some five thousand years ago in four identifiable regions when the first states arose and proceeded to embark upon military conquests In careful detail Otterbein marshals evidence for his case that warfare was possible and likely among early Homo sapiens He argues from comparison with other primates from Paleolithic rock art depicting wounded humans and from rare skeletal remains embedded with weapon points to conclude that warfare existed and reached a peak in big game hunting societies As the big game disappeared so did warfare only to reemerge once agricultural societies achieved a degree of political complexity that allowed the development of professional military organizations Otterbein concludes his survey with an analysis of how despotism in both ancient and modern states spawns warfare A definitive resource for anthropologists social scientists and historians How War Began is written for all who are interested in warfare whether they be military buffs or those seeking to understand the past and the present of humankind Publlisher Evolutionary Communication James Lull, 2019-11-28 Evolutionary Communication presents the first comprehensive evolutionary approach to the study of human communication Presuming no specialized knowledge of evolutionary theory this reader friendly textbook explains why and how communication became the determining factor in human development Drawing from the latest scientific research Evolutionary Communication represents a truly groundbreaking contribution to Communication Studies as a field of study Opening up an inspiring new approach for teaching communication the book can be used as a core volume or supplemental text for courses ranging from Introduction to Communication and Communication Theory to special topics and graduate seminars Origins of Language Sverker Johansson, 2005-01-01 Sverker Johansson has written an unusual book on language origins with its emphasis on empirical evidence rather than theory building This is a book for the student or researcher who prefers solid data and well supported

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