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biopolitical power that operates on the scale of populations rather than individuals Tarizzo traces population thinking the notion of modular optimization and other conceptual keystones of the current biopolitical regime an ethopolitical regime in the author's terms to their origins in twentieth century biological thought more precisely and critically evolutionary theory Neo Darwinism Tarizzo argues should be seen not only as a scientific paradigm but also as a philosophy per se because it is evolutionary theory that today provides an answer to the old philosophical question What is man This new kind of philosophy his book suggests largely determines the way in which people look at themselves and society Not only does it contribute to designing new technologies of power but it also fosters subjection to the new ethopolitical regime The Major Metaphors of Evolution Salvatore J. Agosta, Daniel R. Brooks, 2020-08-29 This book presents a unified evolutionary framework based on three sets of metaphors that will help to consolidate discussions on evolutionary transitions Evolution is the unifying principle of life making identifying ways to apply evolutionary principles to tackle existence threatening crises such as climate change crucial A more cohesive evolutionary framework will further the discussions in this regard and also accelerate the process itself This book lays out a framework based on three dualistic classes of metaphors time space and conflict resolution Evolutionary transitions theory shows how metaphors can help us understand selective diversification as Darwin described with his tree of life Moreover the recently proposed Stockholm paradigm demonstrates how metaphors can help shed light on the emergence of complex ecosystems that Darwin highlighted with his tangled bank metaphor Taken together these ideas offer proactive measures for coping with existential crises for humanity such as climate change The book will appeal to biologists philosophers and historians alike Macroevolution in Human Prehistory Anna Prentiss, Ian Kuijt, James C. Chatters, 2009-09-18 Cultural evolution much like general evolution works from the assumption that cultures are descendent from much earlier ancestors Human culture manifests itself in forms ranging from the small bands of hunters through intermediate scale complex hunter gatherers and farmers to the high density urban settlements and complex polities that characterize much of today's world The chapters in the volume examine the dynamic interaction between the micro and macro scales of cultural evolution developing a theoretical approach to the archaeological record that has been termed evolutionary processual archaeology The contributions in this volume integrate positive elements of both evolutionary and processualist schools of thought The approach as explicated by the contributors in this work offers novel insights into topics that include the emergence stasis collapse and extinction of cultural patterns and development of social inequalities Consequently these contributions form a stepping off point for a significant new range of cultural evolutionary studies

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE FUNDAMENTALS AND SYSTEMATICS - Volume I** Alessandro Minelli, Giancarlo Contrafatto, 2009-11-10 Biological Science Fundamentals and Systematics is a component of Encyclopedia of Biological Physiological and Health Sciences in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Biological Science Fundamentals and Systematics provides the essential aspects and a myriad

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**Evolutionary Psychology** Steven J. Scher, Frederick Rauscher, 2012-12-06 Evolutionary psychology has been dominated by one particular method for studying the mind and behavior This is the first book to both question that monopoly and suggest a broad range of particular alternatives Psychologists philosophers biologists anthropologists and others offer different methods for combining psychology and evolution They recommend specific changes to evolutionary psychology using a wide variety of theoretical assumptions In addition some essays analyze the underpinnings of the dominant method relate it to the context of evolutionary and psychological theory and to general philosophy of science and discuss how to test approaches to evolutionary psychology The aim of this collection is not to reject evolutionary psychology but to open up new vistas which students and researchers can use to ensure that evolutionary psychology continues to thrive

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**Trading Gods** Brian Causey, 2021-01-05 A man recounts his investigation into spirituality



and into what he really believed about religion following the September 11th terrorist attacks Suddenly Brian Causey found himself stumbling over life s greatest questions Why are we here How did the universe and life begin Why is there suffering in the world What happens after we die If there is an afterlife how do I get there A portfolio manager at a large investment company Brian would leave the trading floor each day with these questions swirling in his head What he came to realize was that he had to make a decision would he trade the god he had been following under which he could make his own rules without subscribing to any larger organization or authority for the real God The more he researched the difficult questions of life the clearer God s truth became Brian ultimately concluded that the evidence points in the direction of God s existence In Trading Gods he shares his personal journey rationale for faith and the supporting research that explains why the real God is the best answer to life s biggest questions We all serve gods of one sort or another in our life Brian s story of being a trader who after the tragedy of 9 11 found his way to the true God of Scripture is both illuminating and inspiring Justin Brierley editor at Premier Christianity and host of the Unbelievable radio show and podcast For both Christian and non Christian alike I encourage you to take this journey with Brian You won t regret it Nate Sala president A Clear Lens

**Perspectives in Ethology** Nicholas S. Thompson, François Tonneau, 2001-01-31 The relations between behavior evolution and culture have been a subject of vigorous debate since the publication of Darwin s The Descent of Man 1871 The latest volume of Perspectives in Ethology brings anthropologists ethologists psychologists and evolutionary theorists together to reexamine this important relation With two exceptions the essays by Brown and Eldredge all of the present essays were originally presented at the Fifth Biannual Symposium on the Science of Behavior held in Guadalajara Mexico in February 1998 The volume opens with the problem of the origins of culture tackled from two different viewpoints by Richerson and Boyd and Lancaster Kaplan Hill and Hurtado respectively Richerson and Boyd analyze the possible relations between climatic change in the Pleistocene and the evolution of social learning evaluating the boundary conditions under which social learning could increase fitness and contribute to culture Lancaster Kaplan Hill and Hurtado examine how a shift in the diet of the genus Homo toward difficult to acquire food could have determined or coevolved with unique features of the human life cycle These two essays illustrate how techniques that range from computer modeling to comparative behavioral analysis and that make use of a wide range of data can be used for drawing inferences about past selection pressures As culture evolves it must somehow find its place within and also affect a complex hierarchy of behavioral and biological factors

*Life* Davide Tarizzo, 2017-12-15 The word biology was first used to describe the scientific study of life in 1802 and as Davide Tarizzo demonstrates in his reconstruction of the genealogy of the concept of life our understanding of what being alive means is an equally recent invention Focusing on the histories of philosophy science and biopolitics he contends that biological life is a metaphysical concept not a scientific one and that this notion has gradually permeated both European and Anglophone traditions of thought over the past two centuries Building on the work undertaken by Foucault in the 1960s and 70s Tarizzo

analyzes the slow transformation of eighteenth century naturalism into a nineteenth century science of life exploring the philosophical landscape that engendered biology and precipitated the work of such foundational figures as Georges Cuvier and Charles Darwin Tarizzo tracks three interrelated themes first that the metaphysics of biological life is an extension of the Kantian concept of human will in the field of philosophy second that biology and philosophy share the same metaphysical assumptions about life originally advanced by F W J Schelling and adopted by Darwin and his intellectual heirs and third that modern biopolitics is dependent on this particularly totalizing view of biological life Circumventing tired debates about the validity of science and the truth of Darwinian evolution this book instead envisions and promotes a profound paradigm shift in philosophical and scientific concepts of biological life      *Biodiversity* Takuya Abe, Simon A. Levin, Masahiko Higashi, 2012-12-06 Despite acknowledgment that loss of living diversity is an international biological crisis the ecological causes and consequences of extinction have not yet been widely addressed In honor of Edward O Wilson winner of the 1993 International Prize for Biology an international group of distinguished biologists bring ecological evolutionary and management perspectives to the issue of biodiversity The roles of ecosystem processes community structure and population dynamics are considered in this book The goal as Wilson writes in his introduction is to assemble concepts that unite the disciplines of systematics and ecology and in so doing to create a sound scientific basis for the future management of biodiversity

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