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The Emergence of Modern Humans Erik Trinkaus, 1989 **The Emergence of Modern Humans** , 1990-05-31

Conceptual Issues in Modern Human Origins Research Geoffrey A. Clark, Catherine M. Willermet, While those who study human origins now agree that the evolution of modern human form extends back much further in time than the evolution of modern human behavior they disagree sharply as to how to interpret the substantive data Two fundamentally incommensurate interpretations of our origins the Replacement camp and the Continuity camp have now emerged out of pre existing models and theories that go back to the last quarter of the 19th century This book contends that these positions are based on radically different biases and assumptions about what the remote human past was like The purpose of this volume is to examine those conceptual differences not to arrive at a consensus but rather to explore the reasons why a consensus might never be possible *Origins of Anatomically Modern Humans* Doris V. Nitecki, Matthew H. Nitecki, 2013-11-11 This volume is based on the Field Museum of Natural History Spring Systematics Symposium held in Chicago on May 11 1991 The financial support of Ray and Jean Auel and of the Field Museum is gratefully acknowledged When we teach or write we present only those elements that support our arguments We avoid all weak points of our debate and all the uncertainties of our models Thus we offer hypotheses as facts Multiauthored books like ours which simultaneously advocate and question diverse views avoid the pitfalls and lessen the impact of indoctrination In this volume we analyze the anthropological and biological disagreements and the positions taken on the origins of modern humans point out difficulties with the interpretations and suggest that the concept of the human origin can be explained only when we first attempt to define *Homo sapiens sapiens* One of the major controversies in physical anthropology concerns the geographic origin of anatomically modern humans It is undisputed due to the extensive research of the Leakeys and their colleagues that the family Hominidae originated in Africa but the geographic origin of *Homo sapiens sapiens* is less concretely accepted Two schools of thought exist on this topic *The Evolution of Modern Human Diversity* Marta Mirazón Lahr, 1996-05-30 Investigates the two main theories of how and where humans evolved *A History of African Societies to 1870* Elizabeth Isichei, 1997-04-13 This comprehensive and detailed exploration of the African past from prehistory to approximately 1870 is intended to provide a fully up to date complement to the Cambridge History of Africa Reflecting several emphases in recent scholarship it focusses on the changing modes of production on gender relations and on ecology laying particular stress on viewing history from below A distinctive theme is to be found in its analyses of cognitive history The work falls into three sections The first comprises a historiographic analysis and covers the period from the dawn of prehistory to the end of the Early Iron Age The second and third sections are for the most part organised on regional lines the second section ends in the sixteenth century the third carries the story on to 1870 A second volume now in preparation will cover the period from 1870 to 1995 This book attempts a more rounded view of African history than most of the other textbooks on the subject addressed to a largely

undergraduate level student Earlier histories have tended to ignore some of the current foci in the scholarly literature on Africa generally not reflected in the textbooks these include discussions of topical issues like ecology and gender Isichei's book is also more radical The Origin and Evolution of Humans and Humanness D. Tab Rasmussen, 1993 This volume represents the proceedings of the Irving Stone Memorial Symposium on The Origin of Humans and Humanness Scientists in the fields of anthropology archaeology biology and ecology were invited to discuss their research concerning the how's and where's and why's of the evolutionary history of humans Using our knowledge of the behavior and reproduction of living primates chapter 1 describes what made the earliest human like animals of 4 million years ago different from their ape relatives While showing how the science of paleontology works the origin of our genus Homo is discussed in chapter 2 With emphasis on those humans who first made regular use of stone tools some 2 million years ago chapter 3 interprets ancient human behavior and ecology from an archeological perspective Tools from genetics molecular biology archaeology and paleontology are used to examine the origin of modern Homo sapiens in chapter 4 Chapter 5 looks at the artistry of Ice Age craftsmen Finally using computer methods chapter 6 delves into the complex issue of how does human behavior change and what is the relationship between biological and cultural evolution *Earth Sciences and Archaeology* Paul Goldberg, Vance T. Holliday, C. Reid Ferring, 2013-11-11 *Earth Sciences and Archaeology* brings together contributions from an experienced group of archaeologists and geologists whose common objective is to present thorough and current reviews of the diverse ways in which methods from the earth sciences can contribute to archaeological research Many areas of research are addressed here including artifact analysis and sourcing landscape reconstruction and site formation analysis soil micromorphology and geophysical exploration of buried sites Archaeology has benefited from geological methods in many ways in recent decades However in the past ten to twenty years this informal collaboration between geologists and archaeologists has grown into a formal integration of earth science and archaeology on a significant scale This book allows the contributors to assess where we are in terms of interdisciplinary research which approaches work best in specific situations and where this collaborative approach should progress to in the future *The Wisdom of the Bones* Alan Walker, Pat Shipman, 1997-09-02 Fascinating As engaging an explanation of how scientists study fossil bones as any I have ever read John R Alden Philadelphia Inquirer In 1984 a team of paleoanthropologists on a dig in northern Kenya found something extraordinary a nearly complete skeleton of Homo erectus a creature that lived 1.5 million years ago and is widely thought to be the missing link between apes and humans The remains belonged to a tall rangy adolescent male The researchers called him Nariokotome boy In this immensely lively book Alan Walker one of the lead researchers and his wife and fellow scientist Pat Shipman tell the story of that epochal find and reveal what it tells us about our earliest ancestors We learn that Nariokotome boy was a highly social predator who walked upright but lacked the capacity for speech In leading us to these conclusions *The Wisdom of the Bones* also offers an engaging chronicle of the hundred year long search for a

missing link a saga of folly heroic dedication and inspired science Brilliantly captures an intellectual odyssey One of the finest examples of a practicing scientist writing for a popular audience Portland Oregonian A vivid insider s perspective on the global efforts to document our own ancestry Richard E Leakey **Evaluating Evidence in Biological Anthropology** Catherine M. Willermet,Cathy Willermet,Sang-Hee Lee,Sang-hŭi Yi (Professor of anthropology),2020 A critical assessment of how evidence in biological anthropology is discovered collected and interpreted *Evolution Of Language, The - Proceedings Of The 9th International Conference (Evolang9)* Erica A Cartmill,Thomas C Scott-phillips,Monica Tamariz,James R Hurford,2012-02-29 Proceedings of Evolang IX the 9th International Conference on the Evolution of Language The Evolang conferences are the leading international conferences for new findings in the study of the origins and evolution of language They attract a multidisciplinary audience The proceedings are an important resource for researchers in the field *Thicker Than Water* Melissa Meyer,2014-02-04 Blood is more than a fluid solution of cells platelets and plasma It is a symbol for the most basic of human concerns life death and family find expression in rituals surrounding everything from menstruation to human sacrifice Comprehensive in its scope and provocative in its argument this book examines beliefs and rituals concerning blood in a range of regional and religious contexts throughout human history Meyer reveals the origins of a wide range of blood rituals from the earliest surviving human symbolism of fertility and the hunt to the Jewish bris and the clitoridectomies given to young girls in parts of Africa The book also explores how cultural practices influence gene selection and makes a connection with the natural sciences by exploring how color perception influences the human proclivity to create blood symbols and rituals *Race and Human Evolution* Milford H. Wolpoff,Rachel Caspari,1997 Race and Human Evolution shows how the debate over the Eve theory reflects a long history of theories about human origins and race that has been fraught with social and political implications **Lucy to Language** R. I. M. Dunbar,Clive Gamble,J. A. J. Gowlett,2014-02 This volume readdresses the past contribution from archaeology towards the study of evolutionary issues and ties evolutionary psychology into the extensive historical data from the past allowing us to escape the confined timeframe of the comparatively recent human mind and explore the question of just what it is that makes us so different *Modern Humans* John F. Hoffecker,2017-10-31 Modern Humans is a vivid account of the most recent and perhaps the most important phase of human evolution the appearance of anatomically modern people Homo sapiens in Africa less than half a million years ago and their later spread throughout the world Leaving no stone unturned John F Hoffecker demonstrates that Homo sapiens represents a major transition in the evolution of living systems in terms of fundamental changes in the role of non genetic information Modern Humans synthesizes recent findings from genetics including the rapidly growing body of ancient DNA the human fossil record and archaeology relating to the African origin and global dispersal of anatomically modern people Hoffecker places humans in the broad context of the evolution of life emphasizing the critical role of genetic and non genetic forms of information in living systems as well as how changes in the storage

transmission and translation of information underlie major transitions in evolution He also draws on information and complexity theory to explain the emergence of Homo sapiens in Africa several hundred thousand years ago and the rapid and unprecedented spread of our species into a variety of environments in Australia and Eurasia including the Arctic and Beringia beginning between 75 000 and 60 000 years ago This magisterial work will appeal to all with an interest in the ever fascinating field of human evolution

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Encyclopedia of Human Evolution and Prehistory Eric Delson,Ian Tattersall,John Van Couvering,Alison S. Brooks,2004-11-23 Praise for the first edition The most up to date and wide ranging encyclopedia work on human evolution available American Reference Books Annual For student researcher and teacher the most complete source of basic information on the subject Nature A comprehensive and authoritative source filling a unique niche essential to academic libraries important for large public libraries Booklist RBB

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the prehistoric past generally were formed and altered showing how the wider discipline came to be dominated by a succession of different theoretical paradigms each seeking different answers from the same data set Serving a dual purpose as a historical narrative and as a reference source this book will be of interest to all students and researchers interested in deep human prehistory and evolution archaeological theory and the history of archaeology

The Early Upper Paleolithic beyond Western Europe P. Jeffrey Brantingham, Steven L. Kuhn, Kristopher W. Kerry, 2004-06-02 This volume brings together prominent archaeologists working in areas outside Western Europe to discuss the most recent evidence for the origins of the early Upper Paleolithic and its relationship to the origin of modern humans With a wealth of primary data from archaeological sites and regions that have never before been published and discussions of materials from difficult to find sources the collection urges readers to reconsider the process of modern human behavioral origins Archaeological evidence continues to play a critical role in debates over the origins of anatomically modern humans The appearance of novel Upper Paleolithic technologies new patterns of land use expanded social networks and the emergence of complex forms of symbolic communication point to a behavioral revolution beginning sometime around 45 000 years ago Until recently most of the available evidence for this revolution derived from Western European archaeological contexts that suggested an abrupt replacement of Mousterian Middle Paleolithic with Aurignacian Upper Paleolithic adaptations In the absence of fossil association the behavioral transition was thought to reflect the biological replacement of archaic hominid populations by intrusive modern humans The contributors present new archaeological evidence that tells a very different story The Middle Upper Paleolithic transitions in areas as diverse as the Levant Eastern Central Europe and Central and Eastern Asia are characterized both by substantial behavioral continuity over the period 45 000 25 000 years ago and by a mosaic like pattern of shifting adaptations Together these essays will enliven and enrich the discussion of the shift from archaic to modern behavioral adaptations Contributors O Bar Yosef A Belfer Cohen R L Bettinger P J Brantingham N R Coinman A P Derevianko R G Elston J R Fox X Gao J M Geneste T Goebel E G le K W Kerry L Koulakovskaia J K Kozlowski S L Kuhn Y V Kuzmin D B Madsen A E Marks L Meignen T Meshveliani K Monigal P E Nehoroshev J W Olsen M Otte M C Stiner J Svoboda A Sytnik D Tseveendorj L B Vishnyatsky

The Origins of Modern Humans Fred H. Smith, James C. Ahern, 2013-07-09 This update to the award winning The Origins of Modern Humans A World Survey of the Fossil Evidence covers the most accepted common theories concerning the emergence of modern Homo sapiens adding fresh insight from top young scholars on the key new discoveries of the past 25 years The Origins of Modern Humans Biology Reconsidered allows field leaders to discuss and assess the assemblage of hominid fossil material in each region of the world during the Pleistocene epoch It features new fossil and molecular evidence such as the evolutionary inferences drawn from assessments of modern humans and large segments of the Neandertal genome It also addresses the impact of digital imagery and the more sophisticated morphometrics that have entered the analytical fray since 1984 Beginning with a thoughtful introduction by the authors on

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