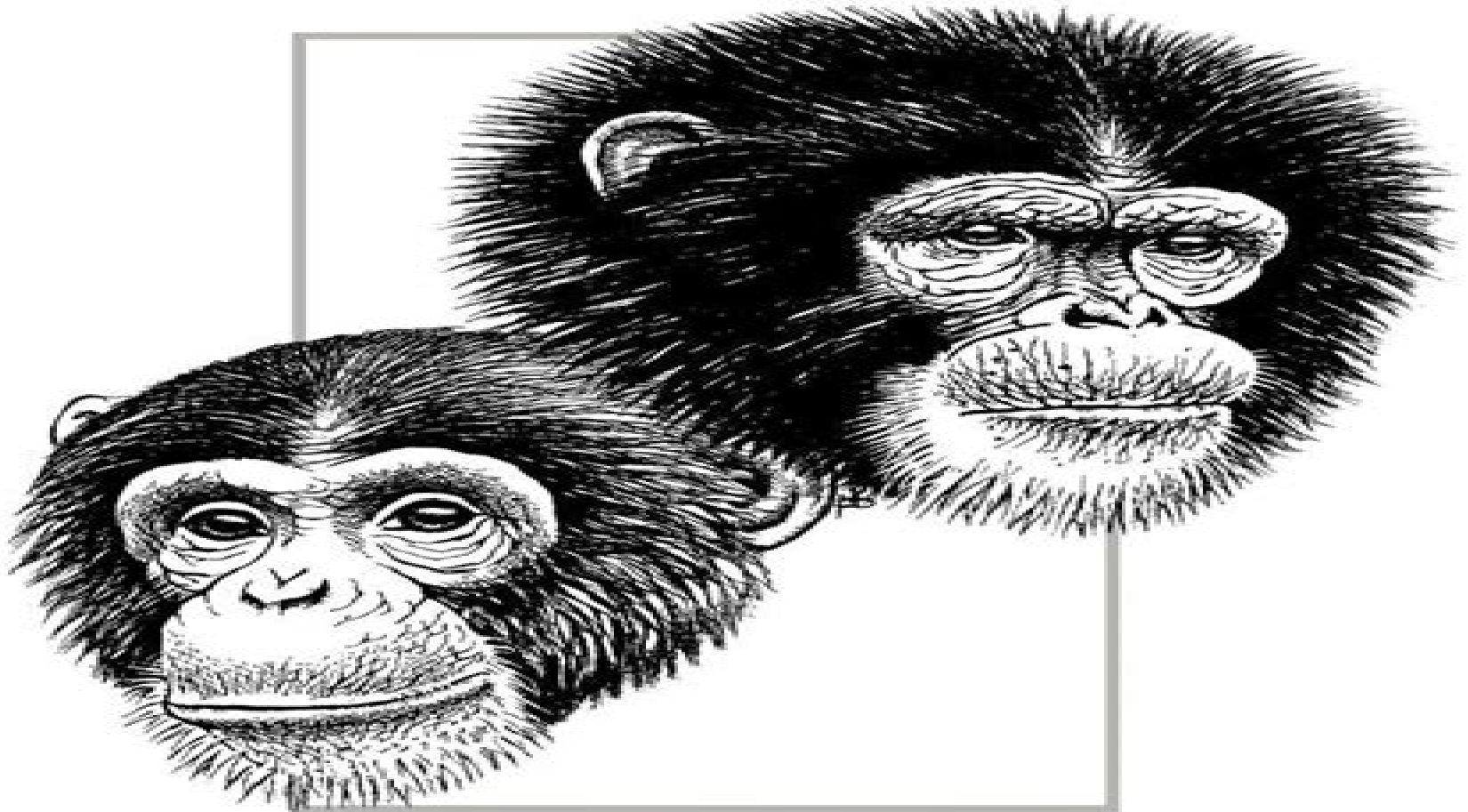


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Unlike humans who came down from the trees and developed bipedal locomotion chimpanzees have remained in the original habitat of our ancestors the tropical rainforests of Africa In this book Vernon Reynolds describes in detail the work of a large number of students and senior researchers on the wild chimpanzees of the Budongo Forest Reserve in Western Uganda He presents a coherent and in depth account of one chimpanzee community of more than 60 individuals living in the Sonso area in the middle of the Budongo Forest which he and his colleagues have studied intensively over the last 15 years The chimpanzees have never been provisioned and live in an entirely natural state Reynolds describes their forest habitat their diet and culture their social organization and behaviour their diseases and the threats to them that derive from the actions of people in the surrounding villages the most serious of these being the presence of snares set by hunters to catch small antelopes and pigs As founder and head of the Budongo Forest Project Professor Reynolds has been responsible for compiling the numerous publications reports and dissertations written about these chimpanzees In this book he combines these new and often unpublished studies with past publications about Budongo Forest Where appropriate he

also compares the Budongo chimpanzees with wild chimpanzees studied at other sites across Africa The result is the most comprehensive account of the Budongo chimpanzees ever published with a wealth of referenced material that will serve as a source of information for many years to come The Chimpanzees of the Tai Forest Christophe Boesch, Hedwige Boesch-Achermann, 2000 The chimpanzees are the closest living evolutionary relatives to our own species *Homo sapiens* As such they have long exerted a fascination over those with an interest in human evolution and what makes humans unique Chrisophe Boesch and Hedwige Boesch Acherman undertook an incredible observational study of a group of wild chimpanzees of the Tai forest in Cote D Ivoire spending some fifteen years in the West African jungle with them This fascinating book is the result of these years of painstaking research among the chimps Chimpanzee behavior is documented here in all its impressive diversity and variety Aggression territoriality social structure and relationships reproductive strategies hunting tool use each of these is given its own chapter along with topics such as chimp intelligence life histories and demography The authors take care to place their observations within the broader context of research in behavioral ecology and to compare and contrast their findings with other important work on chimpanzee groups such as that by Jane Goodall The book concludes with a summary chapter relating the chimpanzee findings to our understanding of human evolution Combining careful scientific observation with a store of entertaining anecdotes this is a lively and readable book It also succeeds in shedding light on some of the central questions around the evolutionary relationships between the primates and in particular the affinity between chimpanzees and humans This is a major contribution to the study of the great apes and a significant addition to debates about human ape evolution It has all the makings of a classic monograph *The Real Chimpanzee* Christophe Boesch, 2009-07-23 Encapsulates the behaviour of wild chimps discussing the differences observed in populations across the species and levels of social behaviour *Chimpanzees, War, and History* R. Brian Ferguson, 2023 The question of whether men are predisposed to war runs hot in contemporary scholarship and online discussion Within this debate chimpanzee behavior is often cited to explain humans propensity for violence the claim is that male chimpanzees kill outsiders because they are evolutionarily inclined suggesting to some that people are too The longstanding critique that killing is instead due to human disturbance has been pronounced dead and buried In *Chimpanzees War and History* R Brian Ferguson challenges this consensus Bringing readers on a journey through theoretical struggle and clashing ideas about chimpanzees bonobos and evolution Ferguson opens new ground on the age old question are men born to kill *The New Chimpanzee* Craig Stanford, 2018-03-19 Drawing on extensive observations of wild chimpanzees behavior and social dynamics Craig Stanford portrays a complex and more humanlike ape than the chimps Jane Goodall popularized more than a half century ago one that plots political coups strategizes for resources and passes on cultural traditions to younger generations **Apes and Human Evolution** Russell H. Tuttle, 2014-02-17 Russell Tuttle synthesizes a vast literature in primate evolution and behavior to explain how apes and humans evolved in relation to one another and why humans became

a bipedal tool making culture inventing species distinct from other hominoids He refutes the theory that we are sophisticated instinctively aggressive and destructive killer apes *Coherence* T. Givón, 2020-10-15 Coherence connectivity and the fitting together of smaller parts into larger structures and a coherent whole is the hallmark of complex biologically based systems As a structure internal constraint coherence makes it possible for the parts to work together as a whole As an external constraint it lets complex system evolve and adapt to novel contexts As a constraint on information processing it makes new knowledge accessible to the maturing learning or evolving mind brain As a constraint on cultures it enables members of social groups to be empathic and cooperative As a constraint on language and communication lastly it allows the mind of speakers to be accessible to the mind of hearers Part I explores first the role of coherence in the evolution of complex biological design from precellular to mono cellular to multi cellular to multi organ sentient beings The complex hierarchic design of the mind brain is explored next probing the coherent organization of major brain systems perception attention motor control memory and language In surveying the coherence of cultures next the first evolved Society of Intimates is viewed as the model for social cohesion empathy trust and cooperation Part II deals with language and communication touching upon the coherent organization of semantic memory event clauses and clause chains and the central role of grammar in coherent communication Part III deals with three general issues First the role of coherence in organized science Second the eternal seesaw of selfish vs social motivation in coherently functioning cultures And last the frail balance between homogeneity diversity in large scale Societies of Strangers The Evolution of Language Out of Pre-language Talmy Givón, Bertram F. Malle, 2002-01-01 The contributors to this volume are linguists psychologists neuroscientists primatologists and anthropologists who share the assumption that language just as mind and brain are products of biological evolution The rise of human language is not viewed as a serendipitous mutation that gave birth to a unique linguistic organ but as a gradual adaptive extension of pre existing mental capacities and brain structures The contributors carefully study brain mechanisms diachronic change language acquisition and the parallels between cognitive and linguistic structures to weave a web of hypotheses and suggestive empirical findings on the origins of language and the connections of language to other human capacities The chapters discuss brain pathways that support linguistic processing origins of specific linguistic features in temporal and hierarchical structures of the mind the possible co evolution of language and the reasoning about mental states and the aspects of language learning that may serve as models of evolutionary change *Contemporary Sociological Theory* Jonathan H. Turner, 2012-09-20 Written by award winning scholar Jonathan H Turner this is a comprehensive in depth and detailed review of present day theory in sociology *Hidden Assets* Charles Ehin, 2006-07-06 Based on his diverse personal experiences and two decades of interdisciplinary research Dr Ehin unveils the mysteries and shows the practicality of tapping into the ever evolving yet extraordinarily powerful informal networks present in all social groups What this book reveals is the extraordinarily dynamic and tight linkage between three hidden organizational success

factors responsible for most work accomplished in both for profit and nonprofit ventures especially in the development of new innovations The book shows why in a knowledge economy it is essential to design organizations that facilitate the fundamental collaborative and creative qualities of human nature rather than unconsciously suppressing them In doing so it is made obvious why most mergers and change efforts fail and the reasons why an average employee only works at two thirds of his her capacity This work clearly demonstrates how smart institutions can harness rather than manage these invisible emergent forces and in the process avoid the dismal record of past organizational transformation initiatives Hidden Assets is a must read not only for top executives knowledge professionals and organizational scholars but for everyone associated with private public or voluntary social institutions

Wandering God Morris Berman, 2012-02-01 The third book in Morris Berman's much acclaimed trilogy on the evolution of human consciousness Wandering God continues his earlier work which garnered such praise as solid lessons in the history of ideas KIRKUS Reviews filled with piquant details Common Boundary and an informative synthesis and a remarkably friendly good natured jeremiad The Village Voice Here in a remarkable discussion of our hunter gatherer ancestry and the paradoxical mode of perception that it involved Berman shows how a sense of alertness or secular sacred immediacy subsequently got buried by the rise of sedentary civilization religion and vertical power relationships In an integrated tour de force Wandering God explores the meaning of Paleolithic art the origins of social inequality the nature of cross cultural child rearing the relationship between women and agriculture and the world view of present day nomadic peoples as well as the emergence of paradoxical consciousness in the philosophical writings of the twentieth century

Environmentalism Kay Milton, 2003-12-16 Located in a wide spectrum of current research and practice from analyses of green ideology and imagery environmental law and policy and local environmental activism in the West to ethnographic studies of relationships between humans and their environments in hunter gatherer societies Environmentalism The View from Anthropology offers an original perspective on what is probably the best known issue of the late twentieth century It will be particularly useful to all social scientists interested in environmentalism and human ecology to environmental policy makers and to undergraduates lecturers and researchers in social anthropology development studies and sociology

Man the Hunted Donna Hart, 2018-04-17 Man the Hunted argues that primates including the earliest members of the human family have evolved as the prey of any number of predators including wild cats and dogs hyenas snakes crocodiles and even birds The authors studies of predators on monkeys and apes are supplemented here with the observations of naturalists in the field and revealing interpretations of the fossil record Eyewitness accounts of the man the hunted drama being played out even now give vivid evidence of its prehistoric significance This provocative view of human evolution suggests that countless adaptations that have allowed our species to survive from larger brains to speech stem from a considerably more vulnerable position on the food chain than we might like to imagine The myth of early humans as fearless hunters dominating the earth obscures our origins as just one of many species that had to be cautious depend on

other group members communicate danger and come to terms with being merely one cog in the complex cycle of life

Bio-linguistics Talmy Givón, 2002 This book examines the parallels between language evolution and language diachrony. Sociality, cooperation and communication are shown to be rooted in a common evolutionary source: the kin-based hunting and gathering society of intimates.

Origins of Psychopathology Horacio Fabrega (Jr.), 2002 What are the origins of human psychopathology? Is mental illness a relatively recent phenomenon or has it been with us throughout evolution? In *Origins of Psychopathology*, Horacio Fabrega Jr. employs principles of evolutionary biology to better understand the significance of mental illness. He explores whether what psychiatry has categorized as mental disorders could have existed during earlier phases of human evolution. Fabrega approaches the prominent features of mental disorders as adaptive responses to the environment and life's circumstances, which in turn can only be understood in the context of our evolutionary past. Taking his cue from theoretical issues raised by research into primate behavior and early hominid evolution, he poses the question: What if any aspects of mental illness are rooted in our evolution? Does mental illness occur in primates and other animals, and if so, what does this tell us about mental illness in human evolution? How has mental illness played an adaptive role? How has the development of language and higher cognitive functions affected characteristics of psychopathology? Fabrega synthesizes insights from both the clinical and the evolutionary points of view. This facet of psychopathology, which involves its origins and manifestations viewed across the expanse of human evolution, has until now been largely neglected in psychiatric education, theory and practice.

Wattana Chris Herzfeld, 2016-05-02 She likes tea, sews, draws on papers and is a self-taught master of tying and untying knots. But she is not a crafty woman of the DIY set: she is Wattana, an orangutan who lives in the Jardin des Plantes Zoo in Paris. And it is in Paris where Chris Herzfeld first encounters and becomes impressed by Wattana and her exceptional abilities with knots. In *Wattana: An Orangutan in Paris*, Herzfeld tells not only Wattana's fascinating story but also the story of orangutans and other primates including bonobos, chimpanzees and gorillas in captivity. Offering a uniquely intimate look at the daily lives of captive great apes, Herzfeld uses Wattana's life to trace the history of orangutans from their first arrival in Europe in 1776 to the inhabitants of the Zoo of Paris and other zoos today. She provides a close look at the habits, technical know-how and skills of Wattana, who remarkably uses string, paper, rolls, rope and even pieces of wood to make things. And she thoughtfully explores how apes individually and often with ingenuity come to terms with and adapt to their captive environments and caretakers. Through these stories, Wattana sympathetically reveals the extraordinary psychology and distinctive personalities of great apes as well as the interconnections between animal and human lives, especially in zoos. Scientists predict that orangutans will disappear from the wild by 2030, and captive animals like Wattana may, as a result, provide our best chance to understand and appreciate their astonishing intelligence and abilities. Wattana, the accomplished maker of knots, is the hero of this poignant book, which will enthrall anyone curious about the lives of our primate cousins.

The Diachrony of Grammar T. Givón, 2015-09-15 The case studies assembled in these two

volumes span a lifetime of research into the diachrony of grammar That is into the rise and fall of syntactic constructions and their attendant grammatical morphology While focused squarely on the data the studies are nonetheless cast in an explicit theoretical perspective adaptive developmental variationist Taken as a whole this work constitutes a frontal assault on Ferdinand de Saussure s corrosive legacy in linguistics Over the years reviewers slapped the author s wrist periodically for having dared to commit that most heinous of sins against de Saussure s hallowed legacy panchronic grammar In this work he pleads guilty having never seen a piece of synchronic data that didn t reek to high heaven of the diachrony that gave it rise Reek in two distinct ways first with the frozen relics of the past that prompt us to reconstruct prior diachronic states and second with the synchronic variation that hints at ongoing change Conversely the author confesses to having never seen a diachronic explanation that did not hinge on the synchronic principles Carnap s general propositions that govern language behavior The synchrony and diachrony of grammar are twin faces of the same coin To study one without the other is to gut both By understanding how synchronic grammars come into being we also understand the cognitive communicative neurological and developmental universals that constrain diachronic change and through it synchronic typology

The Genesis of Syntactic Complexity Talmy Givón, 2009 Complex hierarchic syntax is a hallmark of human language The highest level of syntactic complexity recursive embedded clauses has been singled out by some for a special status as the evolutionary apex of the uniquely human language faculty evolutionary yet mysteriously immune to Darwinian adaptive selection Prof Givón s book treats syntactic complexity as an integral part of the evolutionary rise of human communication The book first describes grammar as an adaptive instrument of communication assembled upon the pre-existing platform of pre-linguistic object and event cognition and mental representation It then surveys the two grand developmental trends of human language diachrony the communal enterprise directly responsible for fashioning synchronic morpho-syntax and cross-language diversity and ontogeny the individual endeavor directly responsible for acquiring the competent use of grammar The genesis of syntactic complexity along these two developmental trends is compared with second language acquisition pre-grammatical pidgin and pre-human communication The evolutionary relevance of language diachrony language ontogeny and pidginization is argued for on general bio-evolutionary grounds It is the organism s adaptive on-line behavior invention learning and skill acquisition that is the common thread running through all three developmental trends The neuro-cognitive circuits that underlie language and their evolutionary underpinnings are described and assessed Recursive embedding turns out to be not an adaptive target on its own but the by-product of two distinct adaptive moves i the recruitment of conjoined clauses as modal operators on or referential specifiers of other clauses and ii the subsequent condensation of paratactic into syntactic structures

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