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The Hare and the Tortoise David P. Barash,1987 *The Brighter Side Of Human Nature* Alfie Kohn,2008-08-05
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Understanding Behaviorism William M. Baum,2017-01-03 *Understanding Behaviorism* is a classic textbook that explains the basis of behavior analysis and its application to human problems in a scholarly but accessible manner Now in its third edition the text has been substantially updated to include the latest developments over the last decade in behaviour analysis evolutionary theory and cultural evolution theory The only book available that explains behavior analysis and applies it to philosophical and practical problems written by one of today s best known and most highly respected behaviorists Explores ancient concepts such as purpose language knowledge and thought as well as applying behavioural thinking to contemporary social issues like freedom democracy and culture Part of the new evolutionary perspective for understanding individual

behavior in general and culture in particular culminates with practical approaches to improving the lives of all humanity

Unifying Biology Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis, 2020-11-10 Unifying Biology offers a historical reconstruction of one of the most important yet elusive episodes in the history of modern science the evolutionary synthesis of the 1930s and 1940s For more than seventy years after Darwin proposed his theory of evolution it was hotly debated by biological scientists It was not until the 1930s that opposing theories were finally refuted and a unified Darwinian evolutionary theory came to be widely accepted by biologists Using methods gleaned from a variety of disciplines Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis argues that the evolutionary synthesis was part of the larger process of unifying the biological sciences At the same time that scientists were working toward a synthesis between Darwinian selection theory and modern genetics they were according to the author also working together to establish an autonomous community of evolutionists Smocovitis suggests that the drive to unify the sciences of evolution and biology was part of a global philosophical movement toward unifying knowledge In developing her argument she pays close attention to the problems inherent in writing the history of evolutionary science by offering historiographical reflections on the practice of history and the practice of science Drawing from some of the most exciting recent approaches in science studies and cultural studies she argues that science is a culture complete with language rituals texts and practices Unifying Biology offers not only its own new synthesis of the history of modern evolution but also a new way of doing history

Morality among Nations Mary Maxwell, 1990-07-05 Morality among Nations a rejoinder to Hans Morgenthau's Politics among Nations offers a pathbreaking synthesis of sociobiology and international relations theory It shows that two different moralities evolved in human pre history one the standard morality from which abstract ethical principles arise concerning such things as obligation and justice and the other group morality or the proclamation of the group's right to survive and its superiority over other groups Part One surveys the philosophical literature on the question of international morality introducing arguments offered by both classical theorists such as Machiavelli Hobbes and Grotius as well as twentieth century writers such as Reinhold Niebuhr Hedley Bull Richard Falk and Charles Beitz Part Two presents the relevant sociobiological theories focusing on Robert Trivers work on the evolution of moral emotions and Richard Alexander's and Pierre van den Berghe's work on the evolution of group behavior and ethnocentrism Part Three analyzes the traditional philosophical work on international morality in light of new sociobiological ideas

Coevolution William H. Durham, 1991 Charles Darwin's On the Origins of Species had two principal goals to show that species had not been separately created and to show that natural selection had been the main force behind their proliferation and descent from common ancestors In Coevolution the author proposes a powerful new theory of cultural evolution that is of the descent with modification of the shared conceptual systems we call cultures that is parallel in many ways to Darwin's theory of organic evolution The author suggests that a process of cultural selection or preservation by preference driven chiefly by choice or imposition depending on the circumstances has been the main but not exclusive force of cultural change He shows that this

process gives rise to five major patterns or modes in which cultural change is at odds with genetic change. Each of the five modes is discussed in some detail and its existence confirmed through one or more case studies chosen for their heuristic value, the robustness of their data and their broader implications. But Coevolution predicts not simply the existence of the five modes of gene-culture relations; it also predicts their relative importance in the ongoing dynamics of cultural change in particular cases. The case studies themselves are lucid and innovative reexaminations of an array of oft-pondered anthropological topics: plural marriage, sickle cell anemia, basic color terms, adult lactose absorption, incest taboos, headhunting and cannibalism. In a general case, the author's goal is to demonstrate that an evolutionary analysis of both genes and culture has much to contribute to our understanding of human diversity, particularly behavioral diversity, and thus to the resolution of age-old questions about nature and nurture: genes and culture.

The Lucifer Principle Howard Bloom, 2013-11-01 A philosophical look at the history of our species which alternated between fascinating and frightening like reading Dean Koontz or Stephen King. Rocky Mountain News: The Lucifer Principle is a revolutionary work that explores the intricate relationships among genetics, human behavior and culture to put forth the thesis that evil is a by-product of nature's strategies for creation and that it is woven into our most basic biological fabric. In a sweeping narrative that moves lucidly among sophisticated scientific disciplines and covers the entire span of the earth's as well as mankind's history, Howard Bloom challenges some of our most popular scientific assumptions. Drawing on evidence from studies of the most primitive organisms to those on ants, apes and humankind, the author makes a persuasive case that it is the group or superorganism rather than the lone individual that really matters in the evolutionary struggle. But biology is not destiny and human culture is not always the buffer to our most primitive instincts; we would like to think it is. In these complex threads of thought lies the Lucifer Principle, and only through understanding its mandates will we be able to avoid the nuclear crusades that await us in the twenty-first century. A revolutionary vision of the relationship between psychology and history, The Lucifer Principle will have a profound impact on our concepts of human nature. It is astonishing that a book of such importance could be such a pleasure to read.

Elizabeth F. Loftus, author of *Memory*

Introduction to Theories of Learning Matthew H. Olson, 2015-07-22 Defines learning and shows how the learning process is studied. Clearly written and user-friendly, Introduction to the Theories of Learning places learning in its historical perspective and provides appreciation for the figures and theories that have shaped 100 years of learning theory research. The 9th edition has been updated with the most current research in the field. With Pearson's MySearchLab with interactive eText and Experiment's Tool, this program is more user-friendly than ever. Learning Goals: Upon completing this book, readers should be able to: Define learning and show how the learning process is studied; Place learning theory in historical perspective; Present essential features of the major theories of learning with implications for educational practice. Note: MySearchLab does not come automatically packaged with this text. To purchase MySearchLab, please visit www.mysearchlab.com or you can purchase a ValuePack of the text MySearchLab at no additional

cost *Holistic Darwinism* Peter Corning,2010-08-15 In recent years evolutionary theorists have come to recognize that the reductionist individualist gene centered approach to evolution cannot sufficiently account for the emergence of complex biological systems over time Peter A Corning has been at the forefront of a new generation of complexity theorists who have been working to reshape the foundations of evolutionary theory Well known for his Synergism Hypothesis a theory of complexity in evolution that assigns a key causal role to various forms of functional synergy Corning puts this theory into a much broader framework in *Holistic Darwinism* addressing many of the issues and concepts associated with the evolution of complex systems Corning s paradigm embraces and integrates many related theoretical developments of recent years from multilevel selection theory to niche construction theory gene culture coevolution theory and theories of self organization Offering new approaches to thermodynamics information theory and economic analysis Corning suggests how all of these domains can be brought firmly within what he characterizes as a post neo Darwinian evolutionary synthesis **Lev**

Vygotsky René van der Veer,2014-10-23 Lev Vygotsky the great Russian psychologist had a profound influence on educational thought His work on the perception of art cultural historical theory of the mind and the zone of proximal development all had an impact on modern education This text provides a succinct critical account of Vygotsky s life and work against the background of the political events and social turmoil of that time and analyses his cross cultural research and the application of his ideas to contemporary education Ren van der Veer offers his own interpretation of Vygotsky as both the man and anti man of educational philosophy concluding that the strength of Vygotsky s legacy lies in its unfinished open nature An Introduction to Theories of Personality B. R. Hergenhahn,1990 This introduction to the theories of personality introduces readers not only to the rich history of psychology but to practical information that helps them understand their own lives and their relationships with other people Using a theorist by theorist approach the book summarizes the major theories of personality and emphasizes that the best understanding of personality derives from a variety of viewpoints Thus theories representing the psychoanalytic sociocultural trait learning sociological and existential humanistic paradigms are offered as different yet equally valid ways of approaching the study of personality Includes a series of experiential exercises What Is Personality Sigmund Freud Carl Jung Alfred Adler Karen Horney Erik H Erikson Gordon Allport Raymond B Cattell and Hans J Eysenck B F Skinner John Dollard and Neal Miller Albert Bandura and Walter Mischel Edward O Wilson George Kelly Carl Rogers Abraham Maslow Rollo Reese May For anyone wanting a comprehensive understanding of personality and individual differences **The Language of the Past** Ross Wilson,2016-07-14 The Language of the Past analyzes the use of history in discourses within the political media and the public sphere It examines how particular terms phrases and allusions first came into usage developed and how they are employed today To speak of something or someone as representing the stone age or characterize an institution as byzantine to describe a business relationship as feudal or to disparage ideals or morality as Victorian refers to both a perception of the past and its relationship to the present Whilst dictionaries and

etymologies define meanings and origin points of words or phrases this study examines how history is maintained and used within society through language Detailing the specific words and phrases associated with particular periods used to describe contemporary society this thorough examination of language and history will be of great interest to those studying historiography social history and linguistics *The Renaissance of Science* Albert Martini, 2015-05-27 The Magnificent Scientists and their Fabulous Accomplishments A Fantastic Dream and Journey into the Past Present and Future In the World of Biology Foundations of Personality P.J. Hettema, Ian J. Deary, 2013-11-11 Differences between people are a fascinating and long standing area of psychological inquiry However previous research has largely been confined to studies at the descriptive level This book tries to explain individual difference rather than merely describe them Explanations are derived from two major competing frameworks the biological and social approaches to individuality The book is based on the contributions of specialists from Europe and North America invited to represent the biological and social points of view Thus a direct confrontation is obtained of two approaches that hitherto have proceeded with virtually no reference to each other Attention is paid to behavior genetics psychophysiology and temperament as well as to social learning behavioral strategies and person environment interactions Differences and commonalities between the biological and social approaches are scrutinized and a common framework is outlined to stimulate future research Due to its innovative character the book is particularly relevant for investigators in the field In addition it may be fruitfully used in advanced graduate level courses in personality psychology *Cultural Anthropology* Raymond Scupin, 1998 On cultural anthropology **Global Brain** Howard Bloom, 2008-04-21 As someone who has spent forty years in psychology with a long standing interest in evolution I ll just assimilate Howard Bloom s accomplishment and my amazement DAVID SMILLIE Visiting Professor of Zoology Duke University In this extraordinary follow up to the critically acclaimed *The Lucifer Principle* Howard Bloom one of today s preeminent thinkers offers us a bold rewrite of the evolutionary saga He shows how plants and animals including humans have evolved together as components of a worldwide learning machine He describes the network of life on Earth as one that is in fact a complex adaptive system a global brain in which each of us plays a sometimes conscious sometimes unknowing role and he reveals that the World Wide Web is just the latest step in the development of this brain These are theories as important as they are radical Informed by twenty years of interdisciplinary research Bloom takes us on a spellbinding journey back to the big bang to let us see how its fires forged primordial sociality As he brings us back via surprising routes we see how our earliest bacterial ancestors built multitrillion member research and development teams a full 3.5 billion years ago We watch him unravel the previously unrecognized strands of interconnectedness woven by crowds of trilobites hunting packs of dinosaurs feathered flying lizards gathered in flocks troops of baboons making communal decisions and adventurous tribes of protohumans spreading across continents but still linked by primitive forms of information networking We soon find ourselves reconsidering our place in the world Along the way Bloom offers us exhilarating insights into the strange tricks of

body and mind that have organized a variety of life forms spiny lobsters which during the Paleozoic age participated in communal marching rituals and bees which during the age of dinosaurs conducted collective brainwork This fascinating tour continues on to the sometimes brutal subculture wars that have spurred the growth of human civilization since the Stone Age Bloom shows us how culture shapes our infant brains immersing us in a matrix of truth and mass delusion that we think of as reality Global Brain is more than just a brilliantly original contribution to the ongoing debate on the inner workings of evolution It is a grand vision says the eminent evolutionary biologist David Sloan Wilson a work that transforms our very view of who we are and why

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