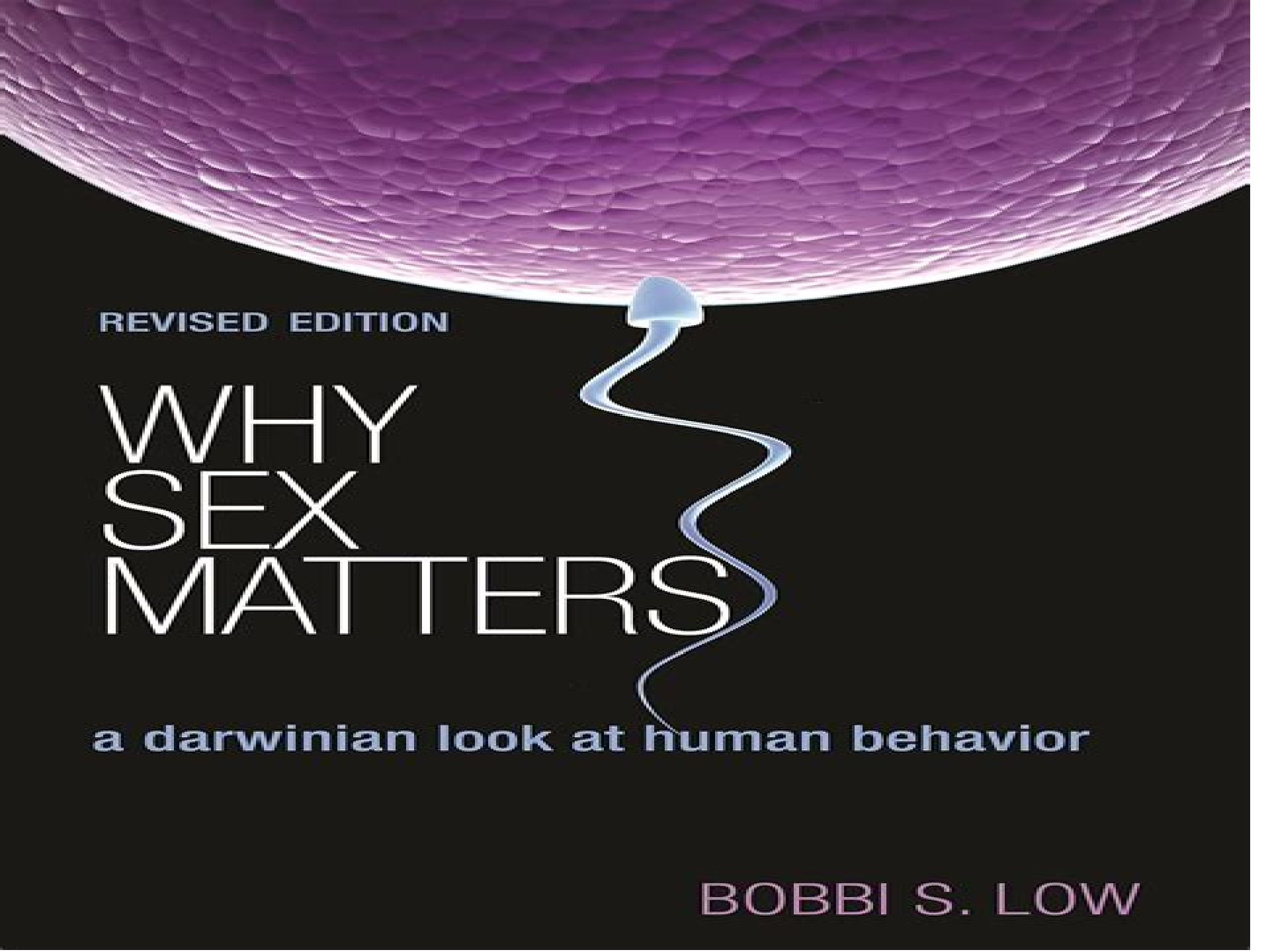




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Thompson,2019-09-25 Can a monkey own a selfie Can a chimp use habeas corpus to sue for freedom Can androids be citizens Increasingly such difficult questions have moved from the realm of science fiction into the realm of everyday life and scholars and laypeople alike are struggling to find ways to grasp new notions of personhood *Posthuman Folklore* is the first work of its kind both an overview of posthumanism as it applies to folklore studies and an investigation of vernacular posthumanisms the ways in which people are increasingly performing the posthuman Posthumanism calls for a close investigation of what is meant by the term human and a rethinking of this our most basic ontological category What exactly is human What exactly am I There are two main threads of posthumanism the first dealing with the increasingly slippery slope between human and animal and the second dealing with artificial intelligences and the growing cyborg quality of human culture This work deals with both these threads seeking to understand the cultural roles of this shifting notion of human by centering its investigation into the performances of everyday life From funerals for AIBOs to furies to ghost stories told by Alexa people are increasingly engaging with the posthuman in myriad everyday practices setting the stage for a wholesale rethinking of our humanity In *Posthuman Folklore* author Tok Thompson traces both the philosophies behind these shifts and the ways in which people increasingly are enacting such ideas to better understand the posthuman experience of contemporary life

The Ancestress Hypothesis Kathryn Coe,2003 In our society it has long been believed that art serves very little social purpose Evolutionary anthropologists however are examining a potential role for art in human evolution Kathryn Coe looks to the visual arts of traditional societies for clues Because they are passed down from previous generations traditional art forms such as body decoration funeral ornaments and ancestral paintings offer ways to promote social relationships among kin and codescendants of a common ancestor Mothers used art forms to anchor themselves and their kin to the father and his kin and to promote the survival and reproductive success of kin and descendants Individuals who abided by this strategy accompanied by its strict codes of cooperation left more descendants than did individuals who did not Over time given this reproductive success large numbers of individuals would be identified as codescendants of a common ancestor and would cooperate as if they were close kin These cooperative codescendants were more likely to survive and leave descendants With each new generation these clans propagated not only their genes but also their behavioral strategy the replication or presence of art The book concludes by examining the changing characteristics of visual art including a higher value on

creativity competition and cost when traditional constraints on social behavior disappear Rethinking Sociological Theory Stephen K. Sanderson, 2015-11-17 Stephen K Sanderson's latest book recaptures a scientific theoretical sociology one whose fundamental aim is the formulation of real theories that can be empirically tested Sanderson reviews the major theoretical traditions within contemporary sociology explicating their key principles critically evaluating these principles and their applications and showcasing exemplars He judges each tradition by asking whether it has generated falsifiable research programs Although principally a work of theoretical critique *Rethinking Sociological Theory* is also a valuable textbook for both undergraduate and graduate courses in sociological theory *Complexities* Susan McKinnon, Sydel Silverman, 2005-06 This book mobilizes experts from several fields of anthropology cultural archaeological linguistic and biological to offer a compelling challenge to the resurgence of reductive theories of human biological and social life It presents evidence to contest such theories and to provide a multifaceted account of the complexity and variability of the human condition Back cover **Missing the Revolution** Jerome H. Barkow, 2006 The naturalizing perspective of Darwinian thought has become one of the major intellectual currents of our time pervading contemporary understandings of human nature and society Unfortunately many social scientists in sociology psychology and sociocultural anthropology have failed to engage with it Barkow asks his fellow social scientists to put aside their all too common preconceptions and stereotypes of the biological and to consider a powerful argument that is far different from that of those who once invoked a vocabulary of genes and Darwin as a justification for genocide He argues that the theoretical perspective that has been so successful when applied to the behavior of every other animal species can be applied just as successfully to our own and that the real debate is about how to apply it BOOK JACKET *How Not to be A Doctor* John Launer, 2018-05-15 Humorous poignant provocative and educational this essay collection by a doctor offers fresh takes on the ever changing field of medicine Kirkus Reviews Doctor and medical columnist John Launer has written on the practice and teaching of medicine for many years *How Not to be a Doctor* includes over fifty of his essays covering a range of topics including music poetry literature and psychoanalysis as well as contemporary medical politics and the personal experiences of being a doctor Taken together they set out an argument that being a doctor a real doctor should mean being able to draw on every aspect of yourself your interests and your experiences however remote these may seem from the medical task of the moment From lessons on what they don't teach you in medical school to the author's poignant account of being a patient himself as he received treatment for a life threatening illness the essays in *How Not to Be a Doctor* combine erudition with humor candor and the human touch that will inform and entertain readers on both ends of the stethoscope Witty and wise Shows how important it is that doctors are allowed to be human Kit Wharton author of *Emergency Admissions Memoirs of an Ambulance Driver* **The Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Sexual Psychology: Volume 4, Controversies, Applications, and Nonhuman Primate Extensions** Todd K. Shackelford, 2022-07-21 The interface of sexual behavior and evolutionary

psychology is a rapidly growing domain rich in psychological theories and data as well as controversies and applications. With nearly eighty chapters by leading researchers from around the world and combining theoretical and empirical perspectives, *The Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Sexual Psychology* is the most comprehensive and up to date reference work in the field. Providing a broad yet in depth overview of the various evolutionary principles that influence all types of sexual behaviors, the handbook takes an inclusive approach that draws on a number of disciplines and covers nonhuman and human psychology. It is an essential resource for both established researchers and students in psychology, biology, anthropology, medicine, and criminology among other fields.

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Sexual Segregation in Vertebrates Kathreen Ruckstuhl, Peter Neuhaus, 2006-01-05. Males and females often differ in developmental patterns, adult morphology, ecology, and behaviour, and in many mammals, males are often larger. Size dimorphism results in divergent nutritional and energetic requirements or reproductive strategies by the sexes, which in turn sometimes causes them to select different forage, use different habitats, and express differing social affinities. Such divergent life styles often lead males and females to live large parts of their lives separately. Sexual segregation is widespread in animals. Males and females may share the same habitat but at different times, for example, or they might use different habitats entirely. Why did sexual segregation evolve and what factors contribute to it? *Sexual Segregation in Vertebrates* explores these questions by looking at a wide range of vertebrates and is aimed as a synthesis of our current understanding and a guide for future research.

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Evolutionary Psychology and Motivation Jeffrey A. French,Alan C. Kamil,Daniel W. Leger,Martin Daly,2001-01-01 Recent media coverage of the controversial theory of sexual violence as a product of biological evolution has once again brought the question of the origins of human motivation into the public eye In this volume leading scholars in behavioral studies examine the value of

evolutionary perspectives in understanding psychological motivations Beginning with the fundamental fact that humans are part of the biological world evolutionary psychologists contend that human motivations and mental processes should be understood as by products of natural selection By viewing human psychology both normal and abnormal within this framework evolutionary psychologists intend to bridge the disciplinary divide between traditional psychology and fields such as biology

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