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increasingly robust archaeological and Quaternary Science records but there are ongoing uncertainties as to both the earliest Europeans specific survival strategies and behaviours and the character of their dispersals into Europe In short how sustained and successful were the individual phases of European occupation by Lower Palaeolithic hominins and what sorts of human where they Using a season by season chapter structure to explore for example the contrasting demands and opportunities of winter versus summer survival Hosfield explores how foods and other resources would vary across the four seasons in quantity and quality and the resulting implications for hominin behaviours Text boxes provide the background on key issues and the book draws on a range of supporting evidence including technology e g the nature of Lower Palaeolithic stone tools the evidence for organic tools hominin life history e g the length of infant dependency the nature of parenting the implications of different mating models the Social Brain Hypothesis cognitive studies e g brain scanning research into possible planning capabilities and potential bias in the archaeological record e g in terms of what is and isn t preserved By testing the likelihood of different scenarios by comparing short term site based insights with long term regional trends Hosfield is able to out forward ideas on how our earliest European ancestors survived and what their lives were like Pedagogical Design for Human Flourishing Cynthia McCallister, 2022-03-28 In A Pedagogical Design for Human Flourishing Transforming Schools with the McCallister Model Cynthia McCallister presents a revolutionary paradigm for education that is practical conceptually convincing and grounded in contemporary behavioral science theory Beginning with the assertion that equality of educational opportunity depends on access to experiences that are sufficiently appropriate and rich to enable the achievement of diverse human potentials she provides a comprehensive school design for intervention that demonstrates how to achieve it Grounded in recent advances in learning science McCallister asserts three necessary conditions for learning the need for learners to have access to diverse rich environmental experiences the need for them to enjoy fundamental freedom and autonomy to direct their own learning and access to full and free forms of association In her model these conditions provide what is necessary for learners to coordinate their minds with others to develop their identities personalities and talents These conditions are animated in concrete procedures that can be adapted to a wide variety of populations in formal informal and remote educational settings. The procedures take the form of rules that learners comply with in the exercise of their freedom When they are followed the rules provide a grammar for the social norms that govern the moral worlds of learners and compel them to flourish Tested over two decades in her work as a teacher scholar and school reformer in more than 20 NYC public schools the McCallister Method has delivered an innovative and disruptive approach to schooling that has proven successful in finally transforming low performing industrial schools into 21st century learning organizations Online support material includes assessments records surveys and more to be used in school design and classroom settings Creating Human Nature Benjamin Gregg, 2022-10-20 Introduces the new field of political bioethics focusing on the peculiarly political questions posed by human genetic engineering Social Psychology Daniel

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human abilities our ability to speak create images play music and read and write The book investigates how symbolization evolved in human evolution and how symbolism is expressed across the various areas of human life The field is intrinsically interdisciplinary considering findings from fossil studies scientific research from primatology developmental psychology and of course linguistics Written by world leading experts thirty eight topical chapters are grouped into six thematic parts that respectively focus on epistemological psychological anthropological ethological linguistic and social technological aspects of human symbolic evolution. The handbook presents an in depth but comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the of the state of the art in the science of human symbolic evolution This work will be of interest to academics and students active in all fields contributing to the study of human evolution **Prehistory: A Very Short Introduction** Chris Gosden, 2018-06-18 Prehistory covers the period of some 4 million years before the start of written history when our earliest ancestors the Australopithecines existed in Africa But this is relatively recent compared to whole history of the earth of some 4 5 billion years A key aspect of prehistory is that it provides a sense of scale throwing recent ways of life into perspective Humans and their ancestors lived in many different ways and the cultural variety we see now is just a tiny fraction of that which has existed over millions of years Humans are part of the broader evolution of landscapes and communities of plants and animals but Homo sapiens is also the only species to have made a real impact on planetary systems To understand such an impact we need a grasp of our longest term development and ways of life In this new edition of his Very Short Introduction Chris Gosden invites us to think seriously about who we are by considering who we have been As he explains many new discoveries have been made in archaeology over the last ten years and a new framework for prehistory is emerging A greater understanding of Chinese and central Asian prehistory has thrown Eurasian prehistory in quite a different light with flows of the influence of culture over large areas now evident This has eaten away at the traditional view of human progress around the invention of agriculture the development of cities and much later the industrial revolution and given us new geographies to think about Chris Gosden explores the new landscape of our prehistory and considers the way the different geographical locations weave together ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging Homo Sapiens Rediscovered: The Scientific Revolution Rewriting Our Origins (The topics highly readable Rediscovered Series) Paul Pettitt, 2023-02-07 A world renowned expert reveals how our understanding of the evolution of our species has been transformed by momentous discoveries and technological advancements Who are we How do scientists define Homo sapiens and how does our species differ from the extinct hominins that came before us In this accessible lushly illustrated account palaeoarchaeologist Paul Pettitt shows how the latest scientific advances especially in genetics are revolutionizing our understanding of human evolution Pettitt reveals the extraordinary story of how our ancestors adapted to

unforgiving and relentlessly changing climates leading to remarkable innovations in art technology and society that we are only now beginning to comprehend Drawing on twenty five years of experience in the field Pettitt takes readers from the caves and rock shelters that provide evidence of our African origins to the far reaches of Eurasia Australasia and ultimately the Americas Popular accounts of the evolution of Homo sapiens emphasize biomolecular research notably genetics but this volume also draws from the wealth of information from specific excavations and artifacts including the author's own investigations into the origins of art and how it evolved over its first 25 000 years Drawn from cutting edge research in this field with a unique perspective from Pettitt's own studies focusing on human behavior this immersive and surprising book paints the clearest picture we have ever had of our own evolution Alcohol and Humans Kimberley Hockings, Robin Dunbar, 2019-12-05 Alcohol use has a long and ubiquitous history. The prevailing tendency to view alcohol merely as a social problem or the popular notion that alcohol only serves to provide us with a hedonic high masks its importance in the social fabric of many human societies both past and present To understand alcohol use as a complex social practice that has been exploited by humans for thousands of years requires cross disciplinary insight from social cultural anthropologists archaeologists historians psychologists primatologists and biologists This multi disciplinary volume examines the broad use of alcohol in the human lineage and its wider relationship to social contexts such as feasting sacred rituals and social bonding Alcohol abuse is a small part of a much more complex and social pattern of widespread alcohol use by humans This alone should prompt us to explore the evolutionary origins of this ancient practice and the socially functional reasons for its continued popularity The objectives of this volume are 1 to understand how and why nonhuman primates and other animals use alcohol in the wild and its relevance to understanding the social consumption of alcohol in humans 2 to understand the social function of alcohol in human prehistory 3 to understand the sociocultural significance of alcohol across human societies and 4 to explore the social functions of alcohol consumption in contemporary society Alcohol in Humans will be fascinating reading for those in the fields of biology psychology anthropology archaeology as well as those with a broader interest in addiction

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