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The Alternative Introduction to Biological Anthropology Jonathan M. Marks, 2018 In *The Alternative Introduction to Biological Anthropology* Second Edition author Jonathan Marks presents an innovative framework for thinking about the major issues in the field with fourteen original essays designed to correlate to the core chapters in standard textbooks Each chapter draws on and complements but does not reconstitute except for the sake of clarity the major data and ideas presented in standard texts Marks explores such topics as how we make sense of data about our origins where our modern ideas come from our inability to separate natural facts from cultural facts and values as we try to understand ourselves and the social and political aspects of science as a culturally situated mental activity

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Integrational Linguistics and Philosophy of Language in the Global South Sifre B. Makoni, Deryn P. Verity, Anna Kaiper-Marquez, 2021-05-26 Exploring the nature of possible relationships between Integrational Linguistics and Southern Epistemologies this volume examines various ways in which Integrational Linguistics can be used to support the decolonizing interests of Southern Epistemologies particularly the lay oriented nature of Integrational Linguistics that Southern Epistemologies find productive as a positive counter discourse As both an anti elitist and antiestablishment way of thinking these chapters consider how Integrational Linguistics can be consistent with the decolonial aspirations of Southern Epistemologies They argue that the relationship between Southern Epistemologies and Integrational Linguistics is complicated by the fact that while Integrational Linguistics is critical of what it calls a segregationist view of language i e the language myth Southern Epistemologies in language policy and planning and minority language movements find the language myth helpful in order to facilitate social transformation And yet both Integrational Linguistics and Southern Epistemologies are critical of approaches to multilingualism that are founded on notions of named languages They are also both critical of linguistics as a decontextualized and institutionalized extension of ordinary metalinguistic practices which at times influence the prejudices preconceptions and ideologies of dominant western cultures This book will prove to be an essential resource for scholars and students not only within the field of integrational linguistics but also in other language and communication fields in particular the dialogic distributed and ecological enactive

approaches wherein integrational linguistics has been subjected to scrutiny and criticism

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The Dialectical Primatologist Nicholas Malone, 2021-10-24 The Dialectical Primatologist identifies the essential parameters vital for the continued coexistence of hominoids apes and humans synthesising primate research and conservation in order to develop culturally compelling conservation strategies required for the facilitation of hominoid coexistence As unsustainable human activities threaten many primate species with extinction effective conservation strategies for endangered primates will depend upon our understanding of behavioural response to human modified habitats This is especially true for the apes who are arguably our most powerful connection to the natural world Recognising the inseparability of the natural and the social the dialectical approach in this book highlights the heterogeneity and complexity of ecological relationships Malone stresses that ape conservation requires a synthesis of nature and culture that recognises their inseparability in ecological relationships that are both biophysically and socially formed and seeks to identify the pathways that lead to either hominoid coexistence or alternatively extinction This book will be of keen interest to academics in biological anthropology primatology environmental anthropology conservation and human animal studies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

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Erickson, Liam D. Murphy, 2017-01-01 An accessible and engaging overview of anthropological theory that provides a comprehensive history from antiquity through to the twenty-first century. The fifth edition has been revised throughout with substantial updates to the Feminism and Anthropology section including more on Gender and Sexuality and with a new section on Anthropologies of the Digital Age. Once again *A History of Anthropological Theory* will be published simultaneously with the accompanying reader, mirroring these changes in the selection of readings so they can easily be used together in the classroom. Additional biographical information about some of the theorists has been added to help students. *Science, Society*

and the Environment Michael Dove, Daniel Kammen, 2015-04-24 In an era when pressing environmental problems make collaboration across the divide between sciences and arts and humanities essential, this book presents the results of a collaborative analysis by an anthropologist and a physicist of four key junctures between science, society and environment. The first focuses on the systemic bias in science in favour of studying esoteric subjects as distinct from the mundane subjects of everyday life; the second is a study of the fire climax grasslands of Southeast Asia, especially those dominated by *Imperata cylindrica* sword grass; the third reworks the idea of moral economy, applying it to relations between environment and society; and the fourth focuses on the evolution of the global discourse of the culpability and responsibility of climate change. The volume concludes with the insights of an interdisciplinary perspective for the natural and social science of sustainability. It argues that failures of conservation and development must be viewed systemically and that mundane topics are no less complex than the more esoteric subjects of science. The book addresses a current blind spot within the academic research community: focusing attention on the seemingly common and mundane beliefs and practices that ultimately play the central role in the human interaction with the environment. This book will benefit students and scholars from a number of different academic disciplines including conservation and environment studies, development studies, studies of global environmental change, anthropology, geography, sociology, politics and science and technology studies. **Why We Believe**

Agustin Fuentes, 2019-09-24 A wide-ranging argument by a renowned anthropologist that the capacity to believe is what makes us human. Why are so many humans religious? Why do we daydream, imagine and hope? Philosophers, theologians, social scientists and historians have offered explanations for centuries, but their accounts often ignore or even avoid human evolution. Evolutionary scientists answer with proposals for why ritual, religion and faith make sense as adaptations to past challenges or as by-products of our hyper-complex cognitive capacities. But what if the focus on religion is too narrow? Renowned anthropologist Agustín Fuentes argues that the capacity to be religious is actually a small part of a larger and

deeper human capacity to believe Why believe in religion economies love A fascinating intervention into some of the most common misconceptions about human nature this book employs evolutionary neurobiological and anthropological evidence to argue that belief the ability to commit passionately and wholeheartedly to an idea is central to the human way of being in the world *The Routledge Handbook of Evolution and Philosophy* Richard Joyce, 2017-08-16 In recent years the relation between contemporary academic philosophy and evolutionary theory has become ever more active multifaceted and productive The connection is a bustling two way street In one direction philosophers of biology make significant contributions to theoretical discussions about the nature of evolution such as What is a species What is reproductive fitness Does selection operate primarily on genes and What is an evolutionary function In the other direction a broader group of philosophers appeal to Darwinian selection in an attempt to illuminate traditional philosophical puzzles such as How could a brain state have representational content Are moral judgments justified Why do we enjoy fiction and Are humans invariably selfish In grappling with these questions this interdisciplinary collection includes cutting edge examples from both directions of traffic The thirty contributions written exclusively for this volume are divided into six sections The Nature of Selection Evolution and Information Human Nature Evolution and Mind Evolution and Ethics and Evolution Aesthetics and Art Many of the contributing philosophers and psychologists are international leaders in their fields

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