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War, Peace, and Human Nature Douglas P. Fry, 2015-02 The chapters in this book posit that humans clearly have the capacity to make war but since war is absent in some cultures it cannot be viewed as a human universal And counter to frequent presumption the actual archaeological record reveals the recent emergence of war It does not typify the ancestral type of human society the nomadic forager band and contrary to widespread assumptions there is little support for the idea that war is ancient or an evolved adaptation Views of human nature as inherently warlike stem not from the facts but from cultural views embedded in Western thinking Amazon.com

Emergent Warfare in Our Evolutionary Past Nam C Kim, Marc Kissel, 2018-03-13 Why do we fight Have we always been fighting one another This book examines the origins and development of human forms of organized violence from an anthropological and archaeological perspective Kim and Kissel argue that human warfare is qualitatively different from forms of lethal intergroup violence seen elsewhere in the natural world and that its emergence is intimately connected to how humans evolved and to the emergence of human nature itself

Why Humans Fight Siniša Malešević, 2022-10-06 Malešević offers a novel sociological answer to the age old question Why do humans fight Instead of focusing on the motivations of solitary individuals he emphasises the centrality of the social and historical contexts that make fighting possible He argues that fighting is not an individual attribute but a social phenomenon shaped by one's relationships with other people Drawing on recent scholarship across a variety of academic disciplines as well as his own interviews with the former combatants Malešević shows that one's willingness to fight is a contextual phenomenon shaped by specific ideological and organisational logic This book explores the role biology psychology economics ideology and coercion play in one's experience of fighting emphasising the cultural and historical variability of combativeness By drawing from numerous historical and contemporary examples from all over the world Malešević demonstrates how social pugnacity is a relational and contextual phenomenon that possesses autonomous features

The Causes of War and the Spread of Peace Azar Gat, 2017 The causes of war why people fight is one of the big questions of human existence Azar Gat's book ranging from the beginning of prehistory to the 21st century offers a definitive answer to the lingering mystery

Mammal Societies Tim Clutton-Brock, 2016-04-20 The book aims to integrate our understanding of mammalian societies into a novel synthesis that is relevant to behavioural ecologists ecologists and anthropologists It adopts a coherent structure that deals initially with the characteristics and strategies of females before covering those of males cooperative societies and hominid societies It reviews our current understanding both of the structure of societies and of the strategies of individuals it combines coverage of relevant areas of theory with coverage of interspecific comparisons intraspecific comparisons and experiments it explores both evolutionary causes of different traits and their ecological consequences and it integrates research on different groups of mammals with research on primates and humans and attempts to put research on human societies into a broader perspective

Shadow Sophia Celia E.

Deane-Drummond,2021-02-25 Why do humans who seem to be exemplars of virtue also have the capacity to act in atrocious ways What are the roots of tendencies for sin and evil A popular assumption is that it is our animalistic natures that are responsible for human immorality and sin while our moral nature curtails and contains such tendencies through human powers of freedom and higher reason This book challenges such assumptions as being far too simplistic Through a careful engagement with evolutionary and psychological literature Celia Deane Drummond argues that tendencies towards vice are more often than not distortions of the very virtues that are capable of making us good After beginning with Augustine s classic theory of original sin the book probes the philosophical implications of sin s origins in dialogue with the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur Different vices are treated in both individual and collective settings in keeping with a multispecies approach Areas covered include selfishness pride violence anger injustice greed envy gluttony deception lying lust despair anxiety and sloth The work of Thomas Aquinas helps to illuminate and clarify much of this discussion on vice including those vices which are more distinctive for human persons in community with other beings Such an approach amounts to a search for the shadow side of human nature shadow sophia Facing that shadow is part of a fuller understanding of what makes us human and thus this book is a contribution to both theological anthropology and theological ethics *Archaeology of Households, Kinship, and Social Change* Lacey B. Carpenter,Anna Marie Prentiss,2021-11-24 Archaeology of Households Kinship and Social Change offers new perspectives on the processes of social change from the standpoint of household archaeology This volume develops new theoretical and methodological approaches to the archaeology of households pursuing three critical themes household diversity in human residential communities with and without archaeologically identifiable houses interactions within and between households that explicitly considers impacts of kin and non kin relationships and lastly change as a process that involves the choices made by members of households in the context of larger societal constraints Encompassing these themes authors explore the role of social ties and their material manifestations within the house dwelling or other constructed space how the household relates to other social units how households consolidate power and control over resources and how these changes manifest at multiple scales The case studies presented in this volume have broader implications for understanding the drivers of change the ways households create the contexts for change and how households serve as spaces for invention reaction and or resistance Understanding the nature of relationships within households is necessary for a more complete understanding of communities and regions as these ties are vital to explaining how and why societies change Taking a comparative outlook with case studies from around the world this volume will inform students and professionals researching household archaeology and be of interest to other disciplines concerned with the relationship between social networks and societal change **World Peace** Alex J. Bellamy,2019 This book investigates world peace what it is whether it might be achieved and how **The Rise of Organised Brutality** Siniša Malešević,2017-04-03 Challenging the prevailing belief that organised violence is experiencing historically continuous

decline this book provides an in depth sociological analysis that shows organised violence is in fact on the rise Malevi demonstrates that violence is determined by organisational capacity ideological penetration and micro solidarity rather than biological tendencies meaning that despite pre modern societies being exposed to spectacles of cruelty and torture such societies had no organisational means to systematically slaughter millions of individuals Malevi suggests that violence should not be analysed as just an event or process but also via changing perceptions of those events and processes and by linking this to broader social transformations on the inter polity and inter group levels he makes his key argument that organised violence has proliferated Focusing on wars revolutions genocides and terrorism this book shows how modern social organisations utilise ideology and micro solidarity to mobilise public support for mass scale violence

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

Nurturing Our Humanity Riane Eisler, Douglas P. Fry, 2019-07-05 *Nurturing Our Humanity* offers a new perspective on our personal and social options in today's world showing how we can build societies that support our great human capacities for consciousness caring and creativity It brings together findings largely overlooked from the natural and social sciences debunking the popular idea that we are hard wired for selfishness war rape and greed Its groundbreaking new approach reveals connections between disturbing trends like climate change denial and regressions to strongman rule Moving past right vs left religious vs secular Eastern vs Western and other familiar categories that do not include our formative parent child and gender relations it looks at where societies fall on the partnership domination scale On one end is the domination system that ranks man over man man over woman race over race and man over nature On the other end is the more peaceful egalitarian gender balanced and sustainable partnership system *Nurturing Our Humanity* explores how behaviors values and socio economic institutions develop differently in these two environments documents how this impacts nothing less than how our brains develop examines cultures from this new perspective including societies that for millennia oriented toward partnership and proposes actions supporting the contemporary movement in this more life sustaining and enhancing direction It shows how through today's ever more fearful frenzied and greed driven technologies of destruction and exploitation the domination system may lead us to an evolutionary dead end A more equitable and sustainable way of life is biologically possible and culturally attainable we can change our course

How is Global Dialogue Possible? Johanna Seibt, Jesper Garsdal, 2014-12-11 Intercultural dialogue is often invoked in vague reference to a

method that can build cross cultural understanding and facilitate global policy making This book clarifies the theoretical foundations of intercultural dialogue and demonstrates the practical significance of intercultural value inquiry combining the perspectives of philosophy conflict research religious studies and education *The Palgrave Handbook of Disciplinary and Regional Approaches to Peace* Oliver Richmond,Sandra Pogodda,Jasmin Ramovic,2016-03-15 In this handbook a diverse range of leading scholars consider the social cultural economic political and developmental underpinnings of peace This handbook is a much needed response to the failures of contemporary peacebuilding missions and narrow disciplinary debates both of which have outlined the need for more interdisciplinary work in International Relations and Peace and Conflict studies Scholars students and policymakers are often disillusioned with universalist and northern dominated approaches and a better understanding of the variations of peace and its building blocks across different regions is required Collectively these chapters promote a more differentiated notion of peace employing comparative analysis to explain how peace is debated and contested *Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action* Roberto C. Parra,Sara C. Zapico,Douglas H. Ubelaker,2020-01-28 Widens traditional concepts of forensic science to include humanitarian social and cultural aspects Using the preservation of the dignity of the deceased as its foundation *Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action Interacting with the Dead and the Living* is a unique examination of the applications of humanitarian forensic science Spanning two comprehensive volumes the text is sufficiently detailed for forensic practitioners yet accessible enough for non specialists and discusses both the latest technologies and real world interactions Arranged into five sections this book addresses the management of the dead across five major areas in humanitarian forensic science Volume One presents the first three of these areas History Theory Practice and Legal Foundation Basic Forensic Information to Trace Missing Persons and Stable Isotopes Forensics Topics covered include Protection of The Missing and the Dead Under International Law Social Cultural and Religious Factors in Humanitarian Forensic Science Posthumous Dignity and the Importance in Returning Remains of the Deceased The New Disappeared Migration and Forensic Science Stable Isotope Analysis in Forensic Anthropology Volume Two covers two further areas of interest DNA Analysis and the Forensic Identification Process It concludes with a comprehensive set of case studies focused on identifying the deceased and finding missing persons from around the globe including Forensic Human Identification from an Australian Perspective Skeletal Remains and Identification Processing at the FBI Migrant Deaths along the Texas Mexico Border Humanitarian Work in Cyprus by The Committee on Missing Persons CMP Volc n De Fuego Eruption Natural Disaster Response from Guatemala Drawing upon a wide range of contributions from respected academics working in the field *Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action* is a unique reference for forensic practitioners communities of humanitarian workers human rights defenders and government and non governmental officials *Leadership, Psychoanalysis, and Society* Michael Maccoby,Mauricio Cortina,2022-05-09 *Leadership Psychoanalysis and Society* describes leadership as a relationship between leaders and followers in a particular context and challenges theories

of leadership now being taught This book includes essays that view leadership from psychoanalytic social psychological sociological evolutionary developmental anthropological and historical points of view to fully describe the complexity of leadership relationships and personalities These essays analyze the different kinds of leadership needed in organizations the development of Black Leadership that provides hope for people who have been oppressed the difference between charismatic and inspirational leadership and the kind of training needed to develop leaders from diverse backgrounds who inspire followers and collaborate with them to further the common good This book offers a guide to understanding the different types of leadership and will be of interest to business government health care universities and other organizations

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Religion, Pacifism, and Nonviolence James Kellenberger, 2018-08-27 This book is about religion pacifism and the nonviolence that informs pacifism in its most coherent form Pacifism is one religious approach to war and violence Another is embodied in just war theories and both pacifism and just war thinking are critically examined Although moral support for pacifism is presented a main focus of the book is on religious support for pacifism found in various religious traditions A crucial distinction for pacifism is that between force and violence Pacifism informed by nonviolence excludes violence but the book argues allows forms of force Peacekeeping is an activity that on the face of it seems compatible with pacifism and several different forms of peacekeeping are examined The implications of nonviolence for the treatment of nonhuman animals are also examined Two models for attaining the conditions required for a world without war have been proposed Both are treated and one the model of a biological human family is developed The book concludes with reflections on the role of pacifism in each of five possible futures

Unstaging War, Confronting Conflict and Peace Tony Fry, 2019-07-24 This book presents the concept of unstaging war as a strategic response to the failure of the discourse and institutions of peace This failure is explained by exploring the changing character of conflict in current and emergent global circumstances such as asymmetrical conflicts insurgencies and terrorism Fry argues that this pluralisation of war has broken the binary relation between war and peace conflict is no longer self evident and consequentially the changes in the conditions nature systems philosophies and technologies of war must be addressed Through a deep understanding of contemporary war Fry explains why peace fails as both idea and process before presenting Unstaging War as a concept and nascent practice that acknowledges conflict as structurally present and so is not able to be

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Martin, 2023-04-11 The Wrong Ape for Early Human Origins examines ways in which the chimpanzee referential model has exerted a primary influence on evolutionary theory dominating portraits of proto and early human social life and in the broader sense of human nature itself Evidence on which this model is based is revisited along with new cross disciplinary findings that point to alternative scenarios for hominin phylogeny ecology and subsistence primeval kinship cognition and language and the respective roles played by aggression and cooperation as evolutionary drivers Recent advances in phylogenetics evolutionary biology and new additions to the fossil record are rendering linear monotypic models obsolete Contemporary theories on species divergence and change over time are shifting attention from ancient genotypes to factors that influence gene expression and from innate prescriptive behaviors to epigenesis and the capacity for behavioral plasticity This broader platform has the potential to fundamentally revise current notions about the basic nature phenotypic traits and lifeways of ancestral humans It informs a different profile of our progenitors one that reflects greater ecological bandwidth reliance on creative niche construction and hominin agency in the structuring of ancient reproductive and social groups

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