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On Purpose Michael Ruse, 2019-11-26 A brief accessible history of the idea of purpose in Western thought from ancient Greece to the present Can we live without the idea of purpose Should we even try to Kant thought we were stuck with purpose and even Darwin's theory of natural selection which profoundly shook the idea was unable to kill it Indeed teleological explanation what Aristotle called understanding in terms of final causes Seems to be making a comeback today as both religious proponents of intelligent design and some prominent secular philosophers argue that any explanation of life without the idea of purpose is missing something essential In *On Purpose* Michael Ruse explores the history of the idea of purpose in philosophical religious scientific and historical thought from ancient Greece to the present Accessibly written and filled with literary and other examples the book examines purpose thinking in the natural and human world It shows how three ideas about purpose have been at the heart of Western thought for more than two thousand years In the Platonic view purpose results from the planning of a human or divine being in the Aristotelian purpose stems from a tendency or principle of order in the natural world and in the Kantian purpose is essentially heuristic or something to be discovered an idea given substance by Darwin's theory of evolution through natural selection *On Purpose* traces the profound and fascinating implications of these ways of thinking about purpose

Knowledge of Life Today Jean Gayon, Victor Petit, 2019-04-10 *Knowledge of Life Today* presents the thoughts of Jean Gayon a major philosopher of science in France who is recognized across the Atlantic especially for his work in philosophy

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Revisiting the Origin of Species Thierry Hoquet, 2018-08-06 Contemporary interest in Darwin rises from a general ideal of what Darwin's books ought to contain a theory of transformation of species by natural selection However a reader opening Darwin's masterpiece *On the Origin of Species* today may be struck by the fact that this selectionist view does not deliver the key to many aspects of the book Without contesting the importance of natural selection to Darwinism much less supposing that a fully formed Darwinism stepped out of Darwin's head in 1859 this innovative volume aims to return to the text of the *Origin* itself *Revisiting the Origin of Species* focuses on Darwin as theorising on the origin of variations showing that Darwin himself was never a pan selectionist in contrast to some of his followers but was concerned with other means of modification which makes him an evolutionary pluralist Furthermore in contrast to common textbook presentations of Darwinism Hoquet stresses the fact that *On the Origin of Species* can lend itself to several contradictory interpretations Thus this volume identifies where rival interpretations have taken root to unearth the ambiguities readers of Darwin have latched onto as they have produced a myriad of Darwinian legacies each more or less faithful enough to the originator's thought Emphasising the historical features complexities and intricacies of Darwin's argument *Revisiting the Origin of Species* can be used by any lay readers opening Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* This volume will also appeal to students and researchers interested in areas such as Evolution Natural Selection Scientific Translations and Origins of Life

On the Origin and Nature of Cognition Pradeep J.N. Chhaya, 2024-02-29 This monograph is an extension of the earlier monographs dealing with the application of the new modified involuted manifold model This monograph has two objectives Firstly it seeks to integrate neuronal organization with cognitive functionalities Secondly it tries to formalize a structural template of cognitive functionalities It is based on the postulate that cognitive functionalities are essentially natural phenomena and therefore amenable to formal naturalistic description Therefore it employs a topological model of spacetime proposed earlier to define a new framework wherein neuronal networks occupy the four dimensional configurations of spacetime and cognitive functionalities occupy higher dimensional configurations of spacetime Using the Darwinian conception of natural selection the monograph outlines a model of natural selection operating at more than one level Thus natural selection at the four dimensional configurations of spacetime leads to structural agnosticism so prevalent in neuronal organization At the same time natural selection at the higher dimensional configurations of spacetime leads to natural selection of cognitive functionalities Since the proposed model offers a new computational paradigm

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Natural History, 1981

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Looking for a Few Good Males Erika L. Milam, 2010-03-15

2010 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Why do female animals select certain mates and how do scientists determine the answer In considering these questions Erika Lorraine Milam explores the fascinating patterns of experiment and interpretation that emerged as twentieth century researchers studied sexual selection and female choice Approaching the topic from both biological and animal studies perspectives Milam not only presents a broad history of sexual selection from Darwin to sociobiology but also analyzes the animal human continuum from the perspectives of sex evolution and behavior She asks how social and cultural assumptions influence human animal research and wonders about the implications of gender on scientific outcomes Although female choice appears to be a straightforward theoretical concept the study of sexual selection has been anything but simple Scientists in the early twentieth century investigated female choice in animals but did so with human social and sexual behavior as their ultimate objective By the 1940s evolutionary biologists and population geneticists shifted their focus studying instead how evolution affected natural animal populations Two decades later organismal biologists once again redefined the investigation of sexual selection as sociobiology came to dominate the discipline Outlining the ever changing history of this field of study Milam uncovers lost mid century research programs and finds that the discipline did not languish in the decades between Darwin s theory of sexual selection and sociobiology as observers commonly believed Rather population geneticists ethologists and organismal biologists alike continued to investigate this important theory throughout the twentieth century

Sexual Selection and the Descent of Man Bernard Campbell, 2017-07-12 Just over one hundred and thirty years ago Charles Darwin in *The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex* 1871 developed remarkably accurate conclusions about man s ancestry based on a review of general comparative anatomy and psychology in which he regarded sexual selection as a necessary part of the evolutionary process But the attention of biologists turned to the more general concept of natural selection in which sexual selection plays a complex role that has been little understood This volume significantly broadens the scope of modern evolutionary biology by looking at this important and long neglected concept of great importance In this book which is the first full discussion of

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Sex, Reproduction and Darwinism Filomena de

Sousa,2015-10-06 This collection of essays looks at sexuality and reproduction from an evolutionary perspective Covering experimental discoveries as well as theoretical investigations the volume explores the relationship between evolution and other areas of human behaviour

Challenging Popular Myths of Sex, Gender and Biology Malin Ah-King,2013-11-27

This edited volume challenges popular notions of sex gender and biology and features international trans disciplinary research The book begins with an exploration of supposedly natural sexual differences then looks at research in evolutionary biology and examines topics such as gender stereotypes in humans The first chapters explore important questions What are the fundamental sex differences How do genes and hormones influence an individual s sex Subsequent chapters concern topics including sex stereotypes in the field of sexual conflict how the focus on genes in evolutionary biology disregards other means of inheritance and the development of Darwin s theory of sex differences The last three chapters look at humans discussing an interdisciplinary approach to the evolution of sex differences in body height biological versus social constructive perspectives on the gendering of voices and nature culture arguments in the current political debate on paternity leave in Norway

Sexual Selection Revisited -- Towards a Gender-Neutral Theory and Practice Malin

Ah-King,2007 Abstract In a recent issue of this journal Vandermassen suggested that feminists should include sexual selection theory and evolutionary psychology in a unifying theory of human nature In response this article aims to offer some insight into the development of sexual selection theory to caution against Vandermassen s unreserved assimilation and to promote the opposite ongoing integration an inclusion of gender perspectives into evolutionary biology In society today opinions about maintaining traditional sex roles are often put forward on the basis of what is natural and how animals behave However the natural sciences have proved to be pervaded by gendered values and interests Darwin s theory of sexual selection has been criticized for being male biased and partly due to the unwillingness of Darwin s scientific contemporaries to accept female choice research has been overwhelmingly focused on males More recently theory has become less gender biased and research has come to inc

Sexual Selection Regina H. Macedo,Glauco Machado,2013-09-25 Sexual Selection

Perspectives and Models from the Neotropics presents new sexual selection research based upon neotropical species As neotropical regions are destroyed at an alarming rate with an estimated 140 species of rainforest plants and animals going extinct every day it is important to bring neotropical research to the fore now Sexual selection occurs when the male or female of a species is attracted by certain characteristics such as form color or behavior When those features lead to a greater probability of successful mating they become more prominent in the species Although most theoretical concepts concerning sexual selection and reproductive strategies are based upon North American and European fauna the Neotropical region encompasses much more biodiversity with as many as 15 000 plant and animal species in a single acre of rain forest This book illustrates concepts in sexual selection through themes ranging from female cryptic choice in insects sexual conflict in fish interaction between sexual selection and the immune system nuptial gifts visual and acoustic sexual signaling parental investment to alternative mating strategies among others These approaches distinguish Sexual Selection from current publications in sexual selection mainly because of the latitudinal and taxonomic focus so that readers will be introduced to systems mostly unknown outside the tropics several of which bring into question some well established patterns for temperate regions Synthesizes sexual selection research on species from the Neotropics Combines different perspectives and levels of analysis using a broad taxonomic basis introducing readers to systems mostly unknown outside the tropics and bringing into question well established patterns for temperate regions Includes contributions exploring concepts and theory as well as discussions on a variety of Neotropical vertebrates and invertebrates such as insects fish arthropods and birds

Sexual Selection Robert M. Geldani, Matthew A. Davin, 2013 In this text the authors present current research in the study of the evolutionary perspectives mating strategies and long term effects on genetic variation of sexual selection The topics discussed in this compilation include sexual dimorphism in insect longevity evidence of natural and sexual selection shaping the size of nuptial gifts among a single bush cricket genus mate choice copying in both sexes of the guppy and sexual selection under parental choice

Genotype-by-Environment Interactions and Sexual Selection John Hunt, David J. Hosken, 2014-09-03 Sexual selection is recognized as being responsible for some of the most extravagant morphologies and behaviors in the natural world as well as a driver of some of the most rapid evolution While Charles Darwin's theory is now a fundamental component of modern evolutionary biology the impact of genotype by environment interactions on sexual selection has thus far received little attention This book represents the first comprehensive analysis of the role genotype by environment interactions play in sexual selection and the potential implications that they have for the evolutionary process The Editors have identified 13 topics that currently define the field and shed light on the impacts of these interactions on sexual selection This includes key topics such as resolving the lek paradox and how genotype by environmental interactions can compromise the honesty of sexual signals The volume also outlines key questions that remain unanswered and provides a comprehensive guide to analyzing genotype by environment interactions The mix of theory empirical studies and practical

instructions from world leading experts make this book a particularly potent and definitive guide on the topic It will be of interest to evolutionary biologists spanning from genomicists to behaviorists This is a very timely book covering a topic that should change the way we think about sexual selection The contributors are all leaders and the topics should provide guidance to many PhD projects in the years to come GEI is increasingly shown to be important and it seems likely that it is critical in species where sexual selection is operating This book is likely to help revitalize the study of sexual selection

Professor Allen Moore The University of Georgia GEIs fascinate evolutionary biologists but the unique consequences for sexually selected traits have been neglected until now This multi authored book comprehensively explains key theoretical concepts handles practical how to issues and uses classic case studies to illustrate the value of studying GEIs It is a must read for everyone interested in sexual selection

Professor Michael Jennions The Australian National University *The Evolution of Beauty* Richard O. Prum, 2017-05-09 A FINALIST FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW SMITHSONIAN AND WALL STREET JOURNAL A major reimagining of how evolutionary forces work revealing how mating preferences what Darwin termed the taste for the beautiful create the extraordinary range of ornament in the animal world In the great halls of science dogma holds that Darwin s theory of natural selection explains every branch on the tree of life which species thrive which wither away to extinction and what features each evolves But can adaptation by natural selection really account for everything we see in nature Yale University ornithologist Richard Prum reviving Darwin s own views thinks not Deep in tropical jungles around the world are birds with a dizzying array of appearances and mating displays Club winged Manakins who sing with their wings Great Argus Pheasants who dazzle prospective mates with a four foot wide cone of feathers covered in golden 3D spheres Red capped Manakins who moonwalk In thirty years of fieldwork Prum has seen numerous display traits that seem disconnected from if not outright contrary to selection for individual survival To explain this he dusts off Darwin s long neglected theory of sexual selection in which the act of choosing a mate for purely aesthetic reasons for the mere pleasure of it is an independent engine of evolutionary change Mate choice can drive ornamental traits from the constraints of adaptive evolution allowing them to grow ever more elaborate It also sets the stakes for sexual conflict in which the sexual autonomy of the female evolves in response to male sexual control Most crucially this framework provides important insights into the evolution of human sexuality particularly the ways in which female preferences have changed male bodies and even maleness itself through evolutionary time The Evolution of Beauty presents a unique scientific vision for how nature s splendor contributes to a more complete understanding of evolution and of ourselves

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gifts among a single bush cricket genus mate choice copying in both sexes of the guppy and sexual selection under parental choice *Sexual Selection* J. W. Bradbury, M. B. Andersson, 1987 The study of sexual selection is currently growing faster than ever in its history After natural selection sexual selection is Darwin's next most important contribution to evolutionary theory However it is only in the last decade and a half that the process has received wide recognition and its genetical and behavioral dynamics formalized This has led to some of the most divisive debates concerning the nature of adaptation since the controversy over group selection in the 1960s Do females choose mates who provide them with better adapted offspring or not Debates over this issue have spawned a plethora of alternative models and hypotheses which lead to quite different conclusions about the process of sexual selection In addition what factors determine which sex controls mate assortment and what costs of natural selection limit the process are more complex issues than was formerly thought This and the problems of measuring the strength of sexual selection have made the discrimination between alternative models a most difficult task

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