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family structures continue to influence the varied roles that men and women play in different cultures Answering with a resounding yes Linda Stone and Diane E King offer a lively introduction to and working knowledge of kinship They firmly link these concepts to cross cultural gender studies illuminating the malleable nature of gender roles around the world and over time Written to engage students each chapter in Kinship and Gender provides key terms and useful generalizations gleaned through research on the interplay of kinship and gender in both traditional societies and contemporary communities Detailed case studies and cross cultural examples help students understand how such generalizations are experienced in real life The authors also consider the ramifications of current social problems and recent developments in reproductive technology as they demonstrate the relevance of kinship and gender to students lives The fully revised sixth edition contains new case studies on foster parenting in the United States and on domestic violence It provides new material on pets as family members and an expanded discussion of the concept of lineal masculinity There is also a comparison of the adoption of new reproductive technologies in Israel with other countries along with a discussion of the issue of transnational movements in the use of these technologies

The Secret of Our Success Joseph Henrich, 2017-10-17 How our collective intelligence has helped us to evolve and prosper Humans are a puzzling species On the one hand we struggle to survive on our own in the wild often failing to overcome even basic challenges like obtaining food building shelters or avoiding predators On the other hand human groups have produced ingenious technologies sophisticated languages and complex institutions that have permitted us to successfully expand into a vast range of diverse environments What has enabled us to dominate the globe more than any other species while remaining virtually helpless as lone individuals This book shows that the secret of our success lies not in our innate intelligence but in our collective brains on the ability of human groups to socially interconnect and learn from one another over generations Drawing insights from lost European explorers clever chimpanzees mobile hunter gatherers neuroscientific findings ancient bones and the human genome Joseph Henrich demonstrates how our collective brains have propelled our species genetic evolution and shaped our biology Our early capacities for learning from others produced many cultural innovations such as fire cooking water containers plant knowledge and projectile weapons which in turn drove the expansion of our brains and altered our physiology anatomy and psychology in crucial ways Later on some collective brains generated and recombined powerful concepts such as the lever wheel screw and writing while also creating the institutions that continue to alter our motivations and perceptions Henrich shows how our genetics and biology are inextricably interwoven with cultural evolution and how culture gene interactions launched our species on an extraordinary evolutionary trajectory Tracking clues from our ancient past to the present *The Secret of Our Success* explores how the evolution of both our cultural and social natures produce a collective intelligence that explains both our species immense success and the origins of human uniqueness

Global Environments Through the Quaternary David E. Anderson, Andrew Goudie, Adrian Parker, 2013-02-07 This book delves into the environmental changes that have taken place

during the Quaternary the two to three million years during which humans have inhabited the Earth and conveys the relevance of the study of this period to current environmental and climatic concerns

The Domestication of Language Daniel Cloud, 2014-11-25 Language did not evolve only in the distant past Our shared understanding of the meanings of words is ever changing and we make conscious rational decisions about which words to use and what to mean by them every day Applying Darwin's theory of unconscious artificial selection to the evolution of linguistic conventions Daniel Cloud suggests a new evolutionary explanation for the rich complex and continually reinvented meanings of our words The choice of which words to use and in which sense to use them is both a selection event and an intentional decision making Darwin's account of artificial selection a particularly compelling model of the evolution of words After drawing an analogy between the theory of domestication offered by Darwin and the evolution of human languages and cultures Cloud applies his analytical framework to the question of what makes humans unique and how they became that way He incorporates insights from David Lewis's Convention Brian Skyrms's Signals and Kim Sterelny's Evolved Apprentice all while emphasizing the role of deliberate human choice in the crafting of language over time His clever and intuitive model casts humans cultural and linguistic evolution as an integrated dynamic process with results that reach into all corners of our private lives and public character

Handbook of Personal Security Patrick J. Carroll, Robert M. Arkin, Aaron L. Wichman, 2015-04-24 The issue of psychological security within an increasingly unstable interconnected world has become a defining challenge of modern individual and cultural life The terror attacks of September 11 2001 and the global financial crisis that unfolded in 2008 have intensified a sense of global and personal insecurity This concern with psychological insecurity is reflected in contemporary culture politics the business world consumer behavior the arts and other areas Within this context the psychological sciences have kept pace vigorously investigating these issues This handbook features the latest theory and research examining cognitive emotional and behavioral responses to security threats It expands the conceptual focus from specific security threats to the broader range of antecedents processes and consequences of psychological security insecurity The chapters are organized into four content areas personal security in individual contexts personal security in interpersonal contexts personal security with cultural and health contexts and interdisciplinary analyses of personal security They represent a new and vibrant area of research unified by the common goal of understanding the factors that shape a sense of personal security Together these provocative chapters provide specific starting points that will shape future theory policy and practice on this dominant social issue of the 21st Century and more importantly offer opportunities to connect social and personality psychology to its scientific kin

Complexity and the Art of Public Policy David Colander, Roland Kupers, 2016-02-16 How ideas in complexity can be used to develop more effective public policy Complexity science made possible by modern analytical and computational advances is changing the way we think about social systems and social theory Unfortunately economists policy models have not kept up and are stuck in either a market fundamentalist or government control narrative

While these standard narratives are useful in some cases they are damaging in others directing thinking away from creative innovative policy solutions Complexity and the Art of Public Policy outlines a new more flexible policy narrative which envisions society as a complex evolving system that is uncontrollable but can be influenced David Colander and Roland Kupers describe how economists and society became locked into the current policy framework and lay out fresh alternatives for framing policy questions Offering original solutions to stubborn problems the complexity narrative builds on broader philosophical traditions such as those in the work of John Stuart Mill to suggest initiatives that the authors call activist laissez faire policies Colander and Kupers develop innovative bottom up solutions that through new institutional structures such as for benefit corporations channel individuals social instincts into solving societal problems making profits a tool for change rather than a goal They argue that a central role for government in this complexity framework is to foster an ecostructure within which diverse forms of social entrepreneurship can emerge and blossom

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Thomas Fuchs, 2018

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