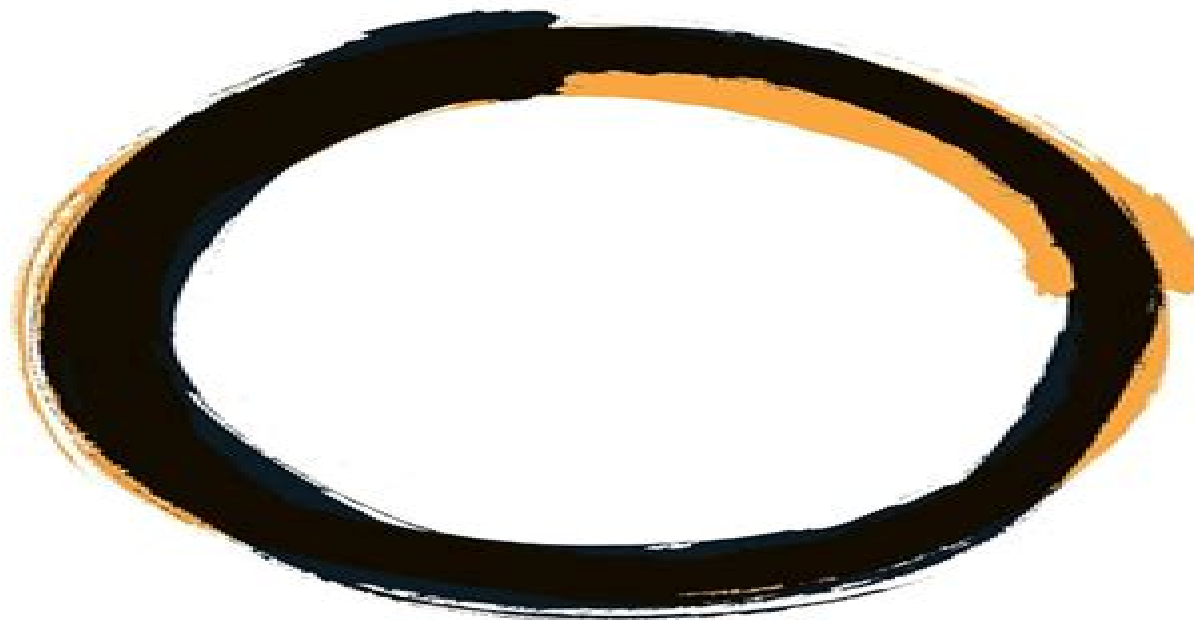


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scale too with various forms of reciprocity becoming important The final phase was the emergence of cooperation in large scale hierarchical societies in the Holocene beginning about 12 000 years ago This picture is nested in a reading of the archaeological and ethnographic record and twinned to an account of the gradual elaboration of cultural learning in our lineage making cooperation both more profitable and more stable

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