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we all getting along He believes we've learned to mistrust our instincts because success is so often attributed to selfish ambition and with an extraordinary array of material current research on genetics and the brain economics social psychology behavioral and anthropological experiments history and modern culture he makes the case that generosity for its own sake remains the best way to thrive Stefan Klein an enticing storyteller marshals the evidence for the value of altruism not only to one's family but much more interestingly to one's self and one's tribe Altruism is truly contagious Roald Hoffman Nobel Laureate A scholarly tour de force about why generosity makes good sense Survival of the Nicest is also compulsively readable Klein argues convincingly that helping others is one of the best things we can do for ourselves Elizabeth Svoboda author of What Makes a Hero The Surprising Science of Selflessness

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God Is Watching You Dominic Johnson, 2015-10-01 And behold I even I do bring a flood of waters upon the earth to destroy all flesh wherein is the breath of life from under heaven and every thing that is in the earth shall die The biblical story of the flood crystalizes in its terrifying dramatic simplicity the universally recognized concept of divine punishment For millennia human civilizations have relied on such beliefs to create moral order People who commit crimes or other bad deeds we are told will suffer retribution while rewards abstract or material await those who do good This simple but powerful idea has long served to deter self interest and achieve remarkable levels of cooperation Indeed as all societies seem to have found these beliefs are so good at promoting cooperation that they may have been favored by natural selection Today while secularism and unbelief are at an all time high the willingness to believe in some kind of

payback or karma remains nearly universal Even atheists often feel they are being monitored and judged We find ourselves imagining what our parents spouse or boss would think of our thoughts and actions even if they are miles away and will never find out We talk of eyes burning into the backs of our heads the walls listening a sense that someone or something is out there observing our every move aware of our thoughts and intentions God Is Watching You is an exploration of this belief as it has developed over time and how it has shaped the course of human evolution Dominic Johnson explores such questions as Was a belief in supernatural consequences instrumental in the origins of human societies How has it affected the way human society has changed how we live today and how we will live in the future Does it expand or limit the potential for local regional and global cooperation How will the current decline in religious belief at least in many western countries affect our ability to live together And what if anything will temper self interest and promote cooperation if religion declines In short do we still need God Drawing on new research from anthropology evolutionary biology experimental psychology and neuroscience Johnson presents a new theory of supernatural punishment that offers fresh insight into the origins and evolution of not only religion but also human cooperation and society He shows that belief in supernatural reward and punishment is no quirk of western or Christian culture but a ubiquitous part of human nature that spans geographical regions cultures and human history

Biopolicy Albert Somit, Steven A. Peterson, 2012-05-14 This volume explores the linkage of the life sciences with policy biopolicy It features two points of departure the implications of the neurosciences for public policy and the implications of evolutionary theory for policy making It includes several case studies of how these points of departure inform our knowledge of policy

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