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justifiably be called the E mc squared of biology This simple equation acts like a pair of magic spectacles for the first time making visible what have previously been the invisible steps that led to the evolution of our species It provides a prescription for how modern humans can increase lifespan still further while at the same time normalizing lifetime risk of cancer from its current aberrant 40% to the 4% of other animals on this planet And it shows why humans cannot colonize Mars or engage in spaceflight far from Earth This equation allows us to predict that the Milky Way will be luxuriant with life even intelligent life of the sort exemplified by whales and Orca and elephants but devoid of our kind of life creatures who harnessed fire and used fire to leave their planet and travel into space This simple equation shows why there are no other space faring species in our galaxy or in the local cluster of galaxies or even to a distance of a million light years from Earth If you are interested in the past and future evolution of our species who we are where we came from and who we can become then this is a book that you will enjoy

The Origins of Democracy in Tribes, City-States and Nation-States Ronald M. Glassman,2017-06-19 This four part work describes and analyses democracy and despotism in tribes city states and nation states The theoretical framework used in this work combines Weberian Aristotelian evolutionary anthropological and feminist theories in a comparative historical context The dual nature of humans as both an animal and a consciously aware being underpins the analysis presented Part One covers tribes It uses anthropological literature to describe the campfire democracy of the African Bushmen the Pygmies and other band societies Its main focus is on the tribal democracy of the Cheyenne Iroquois Huron and other tribes and it pays special attention to the role of women in tribal democracies Part Two describes the city states of Mesopotamia Syria and Canaan Phoenicia and includes a section on the theocracy of the Jews This part focuses on the transition from tribal democracy to city state democracy in the ancient Middle East from the Sumerian city states to the Phoenician Part Three focuses on the origins of democracy and covers Greece Mycenaean Dorian and the Golden Age It presents a detailed description of the tribal democracy of Archaic Greece emphasizing the causal effect of the hoplite phalanx military formation in egalitarianizing Greek tribal society Next it analyses the transition from tribal to city state democracy with the new commercial classes engendering the oligarchic and democratic conflicts described by Plato and Aristotle Part Four describes the Norse tribes as they contacted Rome the rise of kingships the renaissance of the city states and the parliamentary monarchies of the emerging nation states It provides details of the rise of commercial city states in Renaissance Italy Hanseatic Germany and the Netherlands

Oxygen Sensing Sukhamay Lahiri,Nanduri R. Prabhakar,Robert E. Forster II,2006-03-06 Proceedings of the XIVth International Symposium on Arterial Chemoreception held June 24 28 1999 in Philadelphia Pennsylvania This volume containing the proceedings of the fourteenth biannual ISAC meeting presents a new departure from their traditional focus on arterial chemoreceptors and their functions in the expansion to include the study and discussion of oxygen sensing in other tissues and cells and the genes involved Bringing together scientists from cellular and systemic boundaries of physiology working at the interface of cellular and molecular

biology this book containing new physiological and biochemical perspectives The Deeper Genome John Parrington, 2017-10-06 Over a decade ago as the Human Genome Project completed its mapping of the entire human genome hopes ran high that we would rapidly be able to use our knowledge of human genes to tackle many inherited diseases and understand what makes us unique among animals But things didn't turn out that way For a start we turned out to have far fewer genes than originally thought just over 20 000 the same sort of number as a fruit fly or worm What's more the proportion of DNA consisting of genes coding for proteins was a mere 2% So was the rest of the genome accumulated junk Things have changed since those early heady days of the Human Genome Project But the emerging picture is if anything far more exciting In this book John Parrington explains the key features that are coming to light some such as the results of the international ENCODE programme still much debated and controversial in their scope He gives an outline of the deeper genome involving layers of regulatory elements controlling and coordinating the switching on and off of genes the impact of its 3D geometry the discovery of a variety of new RNAs playing critical roles the epigenetic changes influenced by the environment and life experiences that can make identical twins different and be passed on to the next generation and the clues coming out of comparisons with the genomes of Neanderthals as well as that of chimps about the development of our species We are learning more about ourselves and about the genetic aspects of many diseases But in its complexity flexibility and ability to respond to environmental cues the human genome is proving to be far more subtle than we ever imagined

The Origins of Modern Humans Fred H. Smith, James C. Ahern, 2013-07-09 This update to the award winning *The Origins of Modern Humans: A World Survey of the Fossil Evidence* covers the most accepted common theories concerning the emergence of modern *Homo sapiens* adding fresh insight from top young scholars on the key new discoveries of the past 25 years *The Origins of Modern Humans: Biology Reconsidered* allows field leaders to discuss and assess the assemblage of hominid fossil material in each region of the world during the Pleistocene epoch It features new fossil and molecular evidence such as the evolutionary inferences drawn from assessments of modern humans and large segments of the Neandertal genome It also addresses the impact of digital imagery and the more sophisticated morphometrics that have entered the analytical fray since 1984 Beginning with a thoughtful introduction by the authors on modern human origins the book offers such insightful chapter contributions as Africa: The Cradle of Modern People Crossroads of the Old World Late Hominin Evolution in Western Asia A River Runs through It Modern Human Origins in East Asia Perspectives on the Origins of Modern Australians Modern Human Origins in Central Europe The Makers of the Early Upper Paleolithic in Western Eurasia Neandertal Craniofacial Growth and Development and Its Relevance for Modern Human Origins Energetics and the Origin of Modern Humans Understanding Human Cranial Variation in Light of Modern Human Origins The Relevance of Archaic Genomes to Modern Human Origins The Process of Modern Human Origins The Evolutionary and Demographic Changes Giving Rise to Modern Humans The Paleobiology of Modern Human Emergence Elegant and thought provoking The

Origins of Modern Humans Biology Reconsidered is an ideal read for students grad students and professionals in human evolution and paleoanthropology [Human Origins](#) New Scientist,2018-05-29 Where did we come from Where are we going Homo sapiens is the most successful the most widespread and the most influential species ever to walk the Earth In the blink of an evolutionary eye we have spread around the globe taken control of Earth s biological and mineral resources transformed the environment discovered the secrets of the universe and travelled into space Yet just 7 million years ago we were just another species of great ape making a quiet living in the forests of East Africa We do not know exactly what this ancestor was like but it was no more likely than a chimpanzee or gorilla to sail across the ocean write a symphony invent a steam engine or ponder the meaning of existence How did we get from there to here The Story of Human Origins recounts the most astonishing evolutionary tale ever told Discover how our ancestors made the first tentative steps towards becoming human how we lost our fur but gained language fire and tools how we strode out of Africa invented farming and cities and ultimately created modern civilization perhaps the only one of its kind in the Universe Meet your long lost ancestors the other humans who once shared the planet with us and learn where the story might end *The Origin of Civilisation and the Primitive Condition of Man* Sir John Lubbock,1889 **The Origin of Civilisation and the Primitive Condition of Man** Sir John Lubbock,1882 *The Origin of Civilisation and the Primitive Condition of Man, Mental and Social Condition of Savages* John Lubbock,1882 [The Origin of Civilisation and the Primitive Condition of Man. Mental and Social Condition of Savages, Etc](#) Sir John Lubbock,1902 **Developing the Hall of Human Origins** Shelley L. Smith,2024-09-10 This book focuses on the development of the National Museum of Natural History s David H Koch Hall of Human Origins As one of the most visited human evolution exhibits in the world and the largest such exhibit in the United States it has tremendous influence on public perception and knowledge of human evolution The chapters explore how this exhibit came about how it has changed since opening and the associated educational and public outreach activities of members of the Smithsonian s Human Origins Program The author uses the term adaptive resilience to describe a central theme of the exhibit our species adaptation to changing environments as a key feature of our success and to refer to the resilience of Richard B Potts in creating his vision for the hall Contextual sections situate the hall s development within the history of paleoanthropology the politics of evolution and climate change and African contributions The book will be of particular interest to scholars of anthropology and museum studies as well as the history of science and science communication *The Oxford Handbook of Archaeology and Language* Martine Robbeets,Mark Hudson,2025-06-09 This volume provides a comprehensive and up to date overview of how archaeology genes and language can be combined to shed light on the human past Our understanding of human prehistory has been revolutionized in recent years by the growth of interdisciplinary perspectives and particularly by insights from the study of ancient DNA At a time when the Big Data movement in genetics and archaeology is beginning to make inroads into linguistics The Oxford Handbook of Archaeology and Language sets the agenda for future research in the

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Bioarchaeology in the Caribbean Darlene Weston,Yadira Chinique de Armas,2025-07-14 Bioarchaeology in the Caribbean assembles leading and emerging scholars in Caribbean bioarchaeology offering an overview of current research in genomic analyses deathways demography and health diet and population mobility and research ethics Chapters emphasize the importance of culture in human adaptation and behavior at both population and individual levels The first volume to focus solely on Caribbean bioarchaeology this book is a landmark in this rapidly advancing area of scholarship providing insight into current research methods and theoretical debates The Caribbean region has a long and diverse history and the chapters reflect this discussing Indigenous African and European colonial populations temporally spanning the Archaic period the Early and Late Ceramic periods the time of first European contact and the Colonial period Bioarchaeology in the Caribbean will appeal to undergraduates postgraduates and researchers in bioarchaeology and Caribbean bioarchaeology and archaeology in particular as well as local stakeholders in the Caribbean museum and archaeology professionals

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