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PSYCHOLOGY: CONCEPTS AND APPLICATIONS, Fourth Edition, offers a concept-based approach supported by a unique pedagogical framework. Author Jeff Nevid provides a broad view of psychology that includes history, major theories, research methods, and important research findings as well as applications of contemporary research to the problems and challenges faced in everyday life. Nevid developed the effective teaching devices in this text based on a comprehensive system derived from research on learning and memory as well as his own research on textbook pedagogy. The text's successful modular format organizes each chapter into manageable instructional units that help students focus on one topic at a time within the context of a larger chapter structure. The material also incorporates four goals that Nevid refers to as the Four E's of Effective Learning: Engaging Student Interest, Encoding Information, Elaborating Meaning, and Evaluating Progress. In the Fourth Edition, Nevid employs a new IDEA Model of Course Assessment--unique to this text--which maps specific learning goals (tied to APA goals) to measurable skills students acquire in their first exposure to psychology. Executed throughout each chapter, the model presents learning objectives that are expressed in the form of active learning verbs, and linked to measurable learning outcomes. The model is integrated with the test-item file, making it easy for instructors to select items measuring these particular outcomes. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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The book aims to revitalise the interdisciplinary debate about evolutionary ethics and substantiate the idea that evolution science can provide a rational and robust framework for understanding morality. It also traces pathways for knowledge-based choices to be made about directions for future long-term biological evolution and cultural development in view of adaptation to the expected, probable and possible future and the ecological sustainability of our planetary environment The authors discuss ethical challenges associated with the major biosocial sources of human variation: individual variation, inter-personal variation, inter-group variation, and inter-generational variation. This book approaches the long-term challenges of the human species in a holistic way. Researchers will find an extensive discussion of the key theoretical scientific aspects of the relationship between evolution and morality. Policy makers will find information that can help them better understand from where we are coming and inspire them to make choices and take actions in a longer-term perspective. The general public will find food for thoughts.

By emphasizing the memorable themes of science, sustainability and stewardship, this textbook helps readers understand the science behind environmental issues and what they can do to build a more sustainable future.

The Next Space Marketplace

An Unlikely Intersection of Folklore and Science

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Teaching About Evolution and the Nature of Science

Keywords, Concepts, and Beyond
The Development of Children Study Guide
Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience

With applications throughout the social sciences, culture and psychology is a rapidly growing field that has experienced a boom in publication over the last decade. From this proliferation of books, chapters, and journal articles, exciting developments have emerged in the relationship of culture to cognitive processes, human development, psychopathology, social behavior, organizational behavior, neuroscience, language, marketing, and other topics. In recognition of this exponential growth, Advances in Culture and Psychology is the first annual series to offer state-of-the-art reviews of scholarly research in the growing field of culture and psychology. The goals for Advances in Culture and Psychology are simple: * Develop an intellectual home for culture and psychology research programs * Foster bridges and connections among cultural scholars from across the discipline * Create a highly-cited volume and a premier

outlet for culture and psychology research * Publish articles that reflect the theoretical, methodological, and epistemological diversity in the study of culture and psychology * Enhance the collective identity of the culture and psychology field Comprising chapters from internationally renowned culture scholars and representing diversity in the theory and study of culture within psychology, Advances in Culture and Psychology is an ideal resource for research programs and academics throughout the psychology community. Archaeology and Intentionality explores perhaps one of the most overlooked topics in archaeology, that of intentionality. In archaeology, most explanations of human behaviour rely on intentionality, and this book fills a surprising gap in the literature. By identifying the historical trajectory of the notion of intentionality, this book reframes our understanding of what it means to act intentionally and how archaeologists provide explanations concerning past (and present) societies. In general, this book

presents a strong framework for archaeological research, one that fits to current archaeological practices and research around the world. This framework considers that past actors were not unconditional free agents, who could act however they wished, nor were they absolute prisoners of the economic, biological, and environmental circumstances in which they lived. From the standpoint of intentionality, it becomes clear that human agency is not about what you can or cannot do, but about what you should do, that is to say, actions are above all ethical. In a world wealth inequality runs rampant, where humans have damaged the environment beyond recognition, and where technology advances at an alarming rate, it is important that we recognize our intentions and the ethical responsibility that accompanies those intentions. The book highlights how archaeology is the perfect discipline to understand how and from where those intentions come. Addressing several problems in archaeological theory and connecting archaeology, philosophy, and social theory, this

book is for students and researchers interested in archaeological theory and how it informs practice.

This concise introduction addresses the theories behind population genetics and relevant empirical evidence, genetic drift, natural selection, nonrandom mating, quantitative genetics, and the evolutionary advantage of sex.

Learn Psychology offers a comprehensive yet accessible presentation of psychology principles, research and theory. Each chapter is carefully structured to cover the topics and concepts of a standard introductory psychology course with associated learning objectives and assessments. Multiple influences are discussed at the end of each chapter wrapping up the chapter presentation. With Learn Psychology, students will find an engaging writing style supported by a pedagogical approach that invites critical analysis, all while building a deeper knowledge of psychology.

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Social Information Transmission and Human Biology
How Brains Think
War of the World Views
Powerful Answers For An "Evolutionized" Culture
An Invitation to Social Theory
Learning and Memory

Straightforward and written in a friendly style, James S. Nairne's PSYCHOLOGY, Sixth Edition, uses a proven problem-solving approach to help you discover how to apply psychology to your everyday life. Dr. Nairne introduces topics by focusing on the why behind psychological processes before introducing what they are and how they work. You'll learn that our brains are filled with psychological tools that control everything from emotion to memory, and that each helps us adapt and solve important everyday problems. Nairne describes these tools, shows you how they're used, and focuses on specific situations in which they are applied. Emphasizing critical thinking and active learning, PSYCHOLOGY, Sixth Edition, provides current, comprehensive, and practical coverage that you can immediately put to good use. Available with InfoTrac Student Collections http://gocengage.com/infotrac. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

"This volume contains a collection of contributions from

leading scholars who study language and communication from comparative, developmental, and biological perspectives. The goals of the volume are four-fold. They are to (1) sketch the parallels and differences between animal communication systems and human language, (2) advance our understanding of the neurocognitive mechanisms involved in human language development; (3) clarify infants' understanding of the social or communicative functions that language serves; and (4) better understand how language supports and advances aspects of development beyond language itself. We organized the volume into two parts. Part I focuses on Origins and Part II focuses on Functions. Part I, on Phylogenetic Origins, explores the development of human language and communication from both phylogenetic and ontogenetic perspectives. The first three chapters focus on phylogenetic issues. The first chapter by Catherine Hobaiter (A very long look back at language development: exploring the evolutionary origins of human language) describes the communication "tool kit" that humans share with modern apes, and analyzes the shared modes of communication and the nature of the information conveyed. The second chapter by Athena Vouloumanos and Amy Yamashiro (Building a communication system in infancy) discusses how the preference of young animals to listen to the speech of other members of their own species develops, and how they use this information to recognize when information

with a communicative function is being transmitted. The third chapter by Ann Senghas (Connecting language acquisition and language evolution: Clues from the emergence of Nicaraguan Sign Language) offers evidence suggesting that the evolution of complex human syntax from a simple communication system can evolve over just a few generations of language users, if the users are children. Taken together, these chapters offer a fascinating picture of how human language might have evolved"--

Recent research has emphasized that socially transmitted information may affect both the gene pool and the phenotypes of individuals and populations, and that an improved understanding of evolutionary issues is beneficial to those working towards the improvement of human health. Equally, an improved awareness of how human behavior influences health and reproductive fitness is starting to shed new light on the processes that shape the evolution of human behavior and the human mind. Focusing directly on these emerging trends, Social Information Transmission and Human Biology bridges the gap between primarily theoretical work undertaken by those with evolutionary interests and biomedical work undertaken by those dealing with practical issues in human health and demographics. Incorporating papers from a symposium organized under the auspices of the UK Society for the Study of Human Biology, this volume merges the perspectives of internationally renowned evolutionary and theoretical biologists, zoologists,

anthropologists, archaeologists, psychologists, and medical researchers whose work is linked by common themes addressing how information is transmitted socially and how its transmission influences both immediate and evolutionary biological outcomes. Emphasizes the diverse ways in which socially transmitted information impacts on human biology To illustrate these themes, the chapters draw on models and data ranging from observations on chimpanzee populations in the wild and on the human archaeological record, to studies of contemporary humans in both developing and industrialized countries. Taking a broad approach, many of the chapters address areas of behavior that are familiar to scientists in particular fields, but do so using a variety of cross-disciplinary perspectives, which will prove stimulating for researchers in a range of academic subject areas, while helping to facilitate closer collaboration between biological and social scientists.

Many animals, including humans, acquire valuable skills and knowledge by copying others. Scientists refer to this as social learning. It is one of the most exciting and rapidly developing areas of behavioral research and sits at the interface of many academic disciplines, including biology, experimental psychology, economics, and cognitive neuroscience. Social Learning provides a comprehensive, practical guide to the research methods of this important emerging field. William Hoppitt and Kevin Laland define the mechanisms thought to underlie

social learning and demonstrate how to distinguish them experimentally in the laboratory. They present techniques for detecting and quantifying social learning in nature, including statistical modeling of the spatial distribution of behavior traits. They also describe the latest theory and empirical findings on social learning strategies, and introduce readers to mathematical methods and models used in the study of cultural evolution. This book is an indispensable tool for researchers and an essential primer for students. Provides a comprehensive, practical guide to social learning research Combines theoretical and empirical approaches Describes techniques for the laboratory and the field Covers social learning mechanisms and strategies, statistical modeling techniques for field data, mathematical modeling of cultural evolution, and more

Evolution Science and Ethics in the Third Millennium

The Evolution of Language

An Introduction to Mechanisms, Methods, and Models

Feeding Ecology in Apes and Other Primates

The Interdisciplinary Nature of Gesture

Challenges and Choices for Humankind

A Phylogenetic Approach

The Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience is a seminal reference work in the burgeoning field of developmental behavioral neuroscience, which has emerged in recent years as an important sister discipline to developmental psychobiology. This handbook,

part of the Oxford Library of Neuroscience, provides an introduction to recent advances in research at the intersection of developmental science and behavioral neuroscience, while emphasizing the central research perspectives of developmental psychobiology. Contributors to the Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience are drawn from a variety of fields, including developmental psychobiology, neuroscience, comparative psychology, and evolutionary biology, demonstrating the opportunities to advance our understanding of behavioral and neural development through enhanced interactions among parallel disciplines. In a field ripe for collaboration and integration, the Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience provides an unprecedented overview of conceptual and methodological issues pertaining to comparative and developmental neuroscience that can serve as a roadmap for researchers and a textbook for educators. Its broad reach will spur new insights and compel new collaborations in this rapidly growing field.

This detailed study guide helps students to understand and retain the text material at a higher level than they are likely to achieve by reading the text alone. Each chapter includes a variety of practice tests and exercises to help integrate themes that reappear in various

chapters. Each chapter also includes a review of key concepts, guided study questions, and section reviews.

What do aliens, dinosaurs, and gay marriage have in common? They are all part of the culture war - a war between two worldviews. One view is based on a biblical understanding of history, the other on pure naturalism. Our educational institutions and the media are on the frontlines of evolutionizing our culture. From Biology 101 to World History, from The Learning Channel to Sponge Bob, subtle and not-so-subtle evolutionary messages bombard us. We wetness the battles and skirmishes of this war in our schools, our courts and our homes. All around us are casualties of the warfare - Christians taken captive by an evolutionary philosophy. The idea of the big ban g and millions of years has duped many Christians and its effects include a deficient gospel and subjective morality. How are we to respond when we hear of the latest "argument" for evolution? How can we prepare our children to face the evolutionary indoctrination of our public schools and universities? What are we to make of "Christian" organizations who teach the big bang and millions of years? How can we build a truly biblical worldview? In this powerful book, you will find ammunition for the war: answers to some of the most common arguments for evolution, analyses of Christian compromise

positions and a call for return to the true biblical authority.

Examines the nature of human intelligence, discusses the development of language, and looks at the physical structure of the brain

Advances in Culture and Psychology

How the Brain Got Language – Towards a New Road Map

Evolutionary Origins of Great Ape Intelligence

Cumulated Index Medicus

Understanding the Brain from Infancy to Young Adulthood

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The Answers Book for Kids Volume 7

This book introduces the novice reader to modern social theory through the creative exploration of eight major metaphors that have shaped Western understandings of human society. Rigney vividly yet concisely examines each major theoretical perspective in sociology, including functionalism, conflict theory, rational choice, and symbolic interactionism. He shows how each of these theories is rooted in a particular metaphorical tradition. Over decades and centuries, Rigney argues, social theorists have variously likened societies to organisms and living systems, to machines, battlefields, legal systems, marketplaces, games, theatrical productions, and discourses. Most interestingly, Rigney deftly shows how nearly all

Western social theories fit with one or more of the metaphors. He emphasizes a humanistic understanding of society with an emphasis on the creative agency of social actors and communities. The book offers students a rich understanding of social theory, yet it is simultaneously concise and broad ranging, allowing instructors to further pursue detailed exploration of any perspectives they choose.
Medical practice is practiced morality, and clinical research belongs to normative ethics. The present book elucidates and advances this thesis by: 1. analyzing the structure of medical language, knowledge, and theories; 2. inquiring into the foundations of the clinical encounter; 3. introducing the logic and methodology of clinical decision-making; 4. suggesting comprehensive theories of organism, life, and psyche; of health, illness, and disease; of etiology, diagnosis, prognosis, prevention, and therapy; and 5. investigating the moral and metaphysical issues central to medical practice and research.
The study of evolution at the molecular level has given the subject of evolutionary biology a new significance. Phylogenetic 'trees' of gene sequences are a powerful tool for recovering evolutionary relationships among species, and can be used to answer a broad range of evolutionary and ecological questions. They are also beginning to permeate the medical sciences. In this book, the authors approach

the study of molecular evolution with the phylogenetic tree as a central metaphor. This will equip students and professionals with the ability to see both the evolutionary relevance of molecular data, and the significance evolutionary theory has for molecular studies. The book is accessible yet sufficiently detailed and explicit so that the student can learn the mechanics of the procedures discussed. The book is intended for senior undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in molecular evolution/phylogenetic reconstruction. It will also be a useful supplement for students taking wider courses in evolution, as well as a valuable resource for professionals. First student textbook of phylogenetic reconstruction which uses the tree as a central metaphor of evolution. Chapter summaries and annotated suggestions for further reading. Worked examples facilitate understanding of some of the more complex issues. Emphasis on clarity and accessibility.

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A Concise Guide

Origins, Mechanism, and Functions

The Aesop's Fable Paradigm

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22 Questions from Kids on Evolution & "Millions of Years"

G. Haskell, Symposium Programme Committee Chair, Vice President, Administration and Programme Development, International Space University e-mail: Haskell@isu.isunet.edu M. Rycroft, Faculty Member, International Space University e-mail: Rycroft@isu.isunet.edu The theme of the fourth annual symposium arranged by the International Space University (ISU) was "International Space Station: The Next Space Marketplace". The Symposium covered this topic from the uniqu- interdisciplinary, international and intercultural - perspectives of ISU. It focussed on significant issues related to policy, innovative management, commerce, regulation, education and outreach rather than concentrating on engineering and scientific issues. Although admirable progress has already been made in defining the utilisation of the International Space Station (ISS) in its early operational phases, what does the future hold? What important new applications will arise? What commercial opportunities may emerge? And how will the political, legal and financial hurdles be overcome, not to mention the technical challenges? The aim of the Symposium was to discuss such questions and draw out new ways of using the Space Station in the future. Among the 120 attendees were members of the fourth Master of Space Studies class, young professionals and postgraduate students who are developing the Symposium's theme in their Team Project. Their comprehensive overview of the subject is

presented as an Annex here. Their final report on the Team Project will be completed at the end of July 1999, and published separately.

Today many school students are shielded from one of the most important concepts in modern science: evolution. In engaging and conversational style, Teaching About Evolution and the Nature of Science provides a well-structured framework for understanding and teaching evolution. Written for teachers, parents, and community officials as well as scientists and educators, this book describes how evolution reveals both the great diversity and similarity among the Earth's organisms; it explores how scientists approach the question of evolution; and it illustrates the nature of science as a way of knowing about the natural world. In addition, the book provides answers to frequently asked questions to help readers understand many of the issues and misconceptions about evolution. The book includes sample activities for teaching about evolution and the nature of science. For example, the book includes activities that investigate fossil footprints and population growth that teachers of science can use to introduce principles of evolution. Background information, materials, and step-by-step presentations are provided for each activity. In addition, this volume: Presents the evidence for evolution, including how evolution can be observed today. Explains the

nature of science through a variety of examples. Describes how science differs from other human endeavors and why evolution is one of the best avenues for helping students understand this distinction. Answers frequently asked questions about evolution. Teaching About Evolution and the Nature of Science builds on the 1996 National Science Education Standards released by the National Research Council--and offers detailed guidance on how to evaluate and choose instructional materials that support the standards. Comprehensive and practical, this book brings one of today's educational challenges into focus in a balanced and reasoned discussion. It will be of special interest to teachers of science, school administrators, and interested members of the community.

How did humans evolve biologically so that our brains and social interactions could support language processes, and how did cultural evolution lead to the invention of languages (signed as well as spoken)? This book addresses these questions through comparative (neuro)primatology – comparative study of brain, behavior and communication in monkeys, apes and humans – and an EvoDevoSocio framework for approaching biological and cultural evolution within a shared perspective. Each chapter provides an authoritative yet accessible review from a different discipline: linguistics (evolutionary, computational and neuro),

archeology and neuroarcheology, macaque neurophysiology, comparative neuroanatomy, primate behavior, and developmental studies. These diverse perspectives are unified by having each chapter close with a section on its implications for creating a new road map for multidisciplinary research. These implications include assessment of the pluses and minuses of the Mirror System Hypothesis as an "old" road map. The cumulative road map is then presented in the concluding chapter. Originally published as a special issue of Interaction Studies 19:1/2 (2018).

In order to create a better learning brain, students must be organized, adaptive, and passionate about learning. Research and follow-up studies of these traits with theoretical knowledge, may suggest why multiple intelligence, child development theory, learning styles, and cognitive development should be included in every teacher's playbook.

Biolinguistics

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This book brings together the most important insights from the vast amount of literature on the origin of language.

This new brief version of Benjamin Pierce ' s Genetics: A Conceptual Approach, Third Edition, responds to a growing trend of focusing the introductory course on transmission and population genetics and covering molecular genetics separately.

Now available as a low priced paperback, this is an innovative, readable and engaging companion to the language of memory research. It consists of over 130 entries, bound within a coherent conceptual framework.

Each entry starts with a definition, or a set of definitions, followed byin-depth and provocative discussion of the origin, meaning, usage and applicability of ideas and problems central to the neuroscience of memory and scientific culture at large. The entries, linked by webs of associations, can be read and enjoyed, and provide a versatile tool kit; a source fordefinitions, information and further reading; a trigger for contemplation, discussion and experimentation; and an aid to study, teaching and debate in classes and seminars. The text is supported by an extensive reference listing, and there is a comprehensive subject index, incorporating a muchwider range of terms relevant to the field. Memory from A to Z provides a unique, highly valuable introduction to the field of memory for students and researchers approaching the subject for the first time, while at the same time serving and stimulating the more experienced.

Integrating Gestures

Previous Years' Papers Of Various Exams With Answers

Evolving Intelligence, Then And Now

International Space Station

Human Communication

Handbook of Analytic Philosophy of Medicine

Language Comprehension in Ape and Child

Today it seems that the teaching of evolution is everywhere, even finding its way into the church. This book answers 22 actual questions from kids on evolution and the idea of "millions of years," helping create a powerful foundation of faith. Kids will discover: Who started the idea of evolution? How old are the earth and the universe? Were the continents

ever connected? How did people get the idea that we evolved from fish, frogs, and “apemen”?

This book investigates the nature of human language and its importance for the study of the mind. In particular, it examines current work on the biology of language. Lyle Jenkins reviews the evidence that language is best characterized by a generative grammar of the kind introduced by Noam Chomsky in the 1950s and developed in various directions since that time. He then discusses research into the development of language which tries to capture both the underlying universality of human language, as well as the diversity found in individual languages (Universal Grammar). Finally, he discusses a variety of approaches to language design and the evolution of language. An important theme is the integration of biolinguistics into the natural sciences - the 'unification problem'. Jenkins also answers criticisms of the biolinguistic approach from a number of other perspectives, including evolutionary psychology, cognitive science, connectionism and ape language research, among others.

Studies in the neurobiological underpinnings of social information processing by psychologists, neurobiologists, psychiatrists, radiologists, and neurologists, using methods that range from brain imaging techniques to comparative analyses.

The Aesop's Fable Paradigm is a collection of essays that explore the cutting-edge intersection of Folklore and Science. From moralizing fables to fantastic folktales, humans have been telling stories about animals—animals who can talk, feel, think, and make moral judgments just as we do—for a very long time. In contrast, scientific studies of the mental lives of animals have professed to be investigating the nature of animal minds slowly, cautiously, objectively, with no room for fanciful tales, fables, or myths. But recently, these folkloric and scientific traditions have merged in an unexpected and

shocking way: scientists have attempted to prove that at least some animal fables are actually true. These interdisciplinary chapters examine how science has targeted the well-known Aesop's fable "The Crow and the Pitcher" as their starting point. They explore the ever-growing set of experimental studies which purport to prove that crows possess an understanding of higher-order concepts like weight, mass, and even Archimedes' insight about the physics of water displacement. The Aesop's Fable Paradigm explores how these scientific studies are doomed to accomplish little more than to mirror anthropomorphic representations of animals in human folklore and reveal that the problem of folkloric projection extends far beyond the "Aesop's Fable Paradigm" into every nook and cranny of research on animal cognition.

Psychology: Concepts and Applications

Toward a Sustainable Future

Molecular Evolution

A Guide to How Your Child Learns

Learn Psychology

Social Learning

Population Genetics

The Sciences of Animal Welfare analyses the diverse, interconnecting subjects which constitute this fascinating multidisciplinary field, whilst also considering the limitations and benefits of those subjects to the development and future of Animal Welfare Science. This book examines past, present and future practices and thinking, including the wide-ranging interests within society that influence attitudes towards animals and conversely how animal welfare scientists may influence those attitudes. Key themes of the book include: • Multi-disciplinary working

and its benefits: how we can obtain fresh insights, enliven our thinking and improve animal welfare by operating widely within diverse disciplines • Questioning the fundamental assumptions we each make about animals and their functional capabilities. The authors acknowledge the field's debt to past successes in animal-based science disciplines, successes that markedly improved animal welfare long before the concept of animal welfare entered common parlance. They also recognise the problems which unexpectedly arose, and anticipate future successes. Suggesting innovative approaches to Animal Welfare Science, and written by world renowned experts, The Sciences of Animal Welfare is essential reading for anyone interested, studying or currently working in Animal Welfare Science. This book is part of the UFAW/Wiley-Blackwell Animal Welfare Book Series. This major series of books produced in collaboration between UFAW (The Universities Federation for Animal Welfare), and Wiley-Blackwell provides an authoritative source of information on worldwide developments, current thinking and best practice in the field of animal welfare science and technology. For details of all of the titles in the series see www.wiley.com/go/ufaw.

This detailed study guide helps students to understand and retain the material in 'The Development of Children' at an even higher level than by reading the text alone. Each

chapter includes practice tests and exercises, key concept reviews, guided study questions and section reviews.

Gestures are ubiquitous and natural in our everyday life. They convey information about culture, discourse, thought, intentionality, emotion, intersubjectivity, cognition, and first and second language acquisition. Additionally, they are used by non-human primates to communicate with their peers and with humans. Consequently, the modern field of gesture studies has attracted researchers from a number of different disciplines such as anthropology, cognitive science, communication, neuroscience, psycholinguistics, primatology, psychology, robotics, sociology and semiotics. This volume presents an overview of the depth and breadth of current research in gesture. Its focus is on the interdisciplinary nature of gesture. The twenty-six chapters included in the volume are divided into six sections or themes: the nature and functions of gesture, first language development and gesture, second language effects on gesture, gesture in the classroom and in problem solving, gesture aspects of discourse and interaction, and gestural analysis of music and dance.

Research on the evolution of higher intelligence rarely combines data from fields as diverse as paleontology and psychology. In this volume we seek to do just that, synthesizing the approaches of hominoid cognition, psychology, language studies,

ecology, evolution, paleoecology and systematics toward an understanding of great ape intelligence. Leading scholars from all these fields have been asked to evaluate the manner in which each of their topics of research inform our understanding of the evolution of intelligence in great apes and humans. The ideas thus assembled represent a comprehensive survey of the various causes and consequences of cognitive evolution in great apes. The Evolution of Thought will therefore be an essential reference for graduate students and researchers in evolutionary psychology, paleoanthropology and primatology.

Exploring the Biology of Language

3 Practice Tests + Complete Content Review + Strategies & Techniques

People Thinking about Thinking People

Memory from A to Z

The Metaphorical Society

A Comprehensive Reference