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***This book presents a
psychoanalysis of
technoscience. Basic concepts
and methods developed by
Freud, Jung, Bachelard and
Lacan are applied to case
histories (palaeoanthropology,
classical conditioning, virology).
Rather than by disinterested
curiosity, technoscience is***

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driven by desire, resistance and the will to control. Moreover, psychoanalysis focusses on primal scenes (Dubois' quest for the missing link, Pavlov's discovery of the conditioned reflex) and opts for triangulation: comparing technoscience to "different scenes" provided by novels, so that Dubois's work is compared to missing link novels by Verne and London and Pavlov's experiments with Skinner's Walden Two, while virology is studied through the lens of viral fiction.

This engaging work uses key discoveries, events, people, techniques, and controversies to give the general reader a rich

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**history of archaeology from its
beginnings in the 16th century to
the present. * 200 entries present
chronological milestones in the
history of archaeology * Includes
70 photographs and drawings of
people, sites, and artifacts *
Three maps locate sites
mentioned throughout the text *
Includes an extensive
bibliography for introductory
essays and each entry
Evolutionary science is not only
one of the greatest
breakthroughs of modern
science, but also one of the most
controversial. Perhaps more than
any other scientific area,
evolutionary science has caused
us all to question what we are,**

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where we came from, and how we relate to the rest of the universe. Encyclopedia of Evolution contains more than 200 entries that span modern evolutionary science and the history of its development. This comprehensive volume clarifies many common misconceptions about evolution. For example, many people have grown up being told that the fossil record does not demonstrate an evolutionary pattern, and that there are many missing links. In fact, most of these missing links have been found, and their modern representatives are often still alive today. The biographical entries represent evolutionary

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scientists within the United States who have had and continue to have a major impact on the broad outline of evolutionary science. The biographies chosen reflect the viewpoints of scientists working within the United States. Five essays that explore interesting questions resulting from studies in evolutionary science are included as well. The appendix consists of a summary of Charles Darwin's Origin of Species, which is widely considered to be the foundational work of evolutionary science and one of the most important books in human history. The five essays

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include: How much do genes control human behavior? What are the ghosts of evolution? Can an evolutionary scientist be religious? Why do humans die? Are humans alone in the universe

Human Nature offers a wide-ranging and holistic view of human nature from all perspectives: scientific, historical, and sociological. Mary Clark takes the most recent data from a dozen or more fields, and works it together with clarifying anecdotes and thought-provoking images to challenge conventional Western beliefs with hopeful new insights. Balancing the theories of cutting-

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*edge neuroscience with the
insights of primitive
mythologies, Mary Clark
provides down-to-earth
suggestions for peacefully
resolving global problems.*

*Human Nature builds up a
coherent, and above all positive,
picture of who we really are.*

*Journal of the History of the
Earth Sciences Society*

*Confirmation Hearings on
Federal Appointments*

The Mystery of Things

*The World from Beginnings to
4000 BCE*

*Human Evolution: A Very Short
Introduction*

*An Ice-Age Saga of Homo
erectus*

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21st Century Anthropology: A Reference Handbook

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Human Evolution University of

Chicago Press

Bones, Stones and Molecules

provides some of the best

evidence for resolving the

debate between the two

hypotheses of human origins.

The debate between the 'Out

of Africa' model and the

'Multiregional' hypothesis

is examined through the

functional and developmental

processes associated with

the evolution of the human

skull and face and focuses

on the significance of the

Australian record. The book

analyzes important new

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discoveries that have occurred recently and examines evidence that is not available elsewhere. Cameron and Groves argue that the existing evidence supports a recent origin for modern humans from Africa. They also specifically relate these two theories to interpretations of the origins of the first Australians. The book provides an up-to-date interpretation of the fossil, archaeological and the molecular evidence, specifically as it relates to Asia, and Australia in particular. Readily accessible to the layperson and professional Provides

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concise coverage of current scientific evidence Presents a robust computer-generated model of human speciation over the last 7 million years Well illustrated with figures and photographs of important fossil specimens Presents a synthesis of great ape and human evolution

This book was first published in 2006.

Palaeontology has developed from a descriptive science to an analytical science used to interpret relationships between earth and life history. Applied Palaeontology adopts a holistic, integrated approach to palaeontology,

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Discoveries Changed Our Understanding Of The Earth, Life History and Environmental Processes.

After an introduction to fossils and their classification, each of the principal fossil groups are studied in detail, covering their biology, morphology, classification, palaeobiology and biostratigraphy. The latter sections focus on the applications of fossils in the interpretation of earth and life processes and environments. It concludes with case histories of how our knowledge of fossils is applied, in industry and elsewhere. This is a

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valuable reference for anyone involved in the applications of palaeontology, including earth, life and environmental scientists, and petroleum, minerals, mining and engineering professionals.

This book explores how human population genetics has emerged as a means of imagining and enacting belonging in contemporary society. Venla Oikkonen approaches population genetics as an evolving set of technological, material, narrative and affective practices, arguing that these practices are engaged in multiple forms of

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belonging that are often mutually contradictory.

Considering scientific, popular and fictional texts,

with several carefully selected case studies

spanning three decades, the author traces shifts in the

affective, material and gendered preconditions of

population genetic visions of belonging. Topics

encompass the debate about Mitochondrial Eve, ancient

human DNA, temporality and nostalgia, commercial

genetic ancestry tests, and tensions between continental

and national genetic

inheritance. The book will

be of particular interest to scholars and students of

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science and technology
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studies, cultural studies,
sociology, and gender
studies. Modern
Humans.

Hearings Before the
Committee on the Judiciary,
United States Senate, One
Hundred Twelfth Congress,
First Session

Encyclopedia of Anthropology
Their African Origin and
Global Dispersal

"Out of Africa" and Human
Origins

Milestones in Archaeology
Elizabeth Severn

An Illustrated History of
Health and Fitness, from Pre-
History to our Post-Modern
World

Africa does not give up its secrets

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Discoveries Changed Our easily. Buried there lie answers Understanding Of The about the origins of humankind. Evolutionary Path To Modern Humans After a century of investigation, scientists have transformed our understanding about the beginnings of human life. But vital clues still remain hidden. In *Born in Africa*, Martin Meredith follows the trail of discoveries about human origins made by scientists over the last hundred years, recounting their intense rivalry, personal feuds, and fierce controversies as well as their feats of skill and endurance. The results have been momentous. Scientists have identified more than twenty species of extinct humans. They have firmly established Africa as the birthplace not only of

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humankind but also of modern humans. They have revealed how early technology, language ability, and artistic endeavour all originated in Africa; and they have shown how small groups of Africans spread out from Africa in an exodus sixty thousand years ago to populate the rest of the world. We have all inherited an African past.

This book examines the health/fitness interaction in an historical context. Beginning in primitive hunter-gatherer communities, where survival required adequate physical activity, it goes on to consider changes in health and physical activity at subsequent stages in the evolution of

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civilization. It focuses on the health impacts of a growing understanding of medicine and physiology, and the emergence of a middle-class with the time and money to choose between active and passive leisure pursuits. The book reflects on urbanization and industrialization in relation to the need for public health measures, and the ever-diminishing physical demands of the work-place. It then evaluates the attitudes of prelates, politicians, philosophers and teachers at each stage of the process. Finally, the book explores professional and governmental initiatives to increase public involvement in active leisure

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through various school, worksite, recreational and sports programmes. There was a time when humanity looked in the mirror and saw something precious, worth protecting and fighting for—indeed, worth liberating. But now we are beset on all sides by propaganda promoting a radically different viewpoint. According to this idea, human beings are a cancer upon the Earth, a species whose aspirations and appetites are endangering the natural order. This is the core of antihumanism. Merchants of Despair traces the pedigree of this ideology and exposes its deadly consequences in startling and horrifying detail. The book names

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the chief prophets and promoters of antihumanism over the last two centuries, from Thomas Malthus through Paul Ehrlich and Al Gore. It exposes the worst crimes perpetrated by the antihumanist movement, including eugenics campaigns in the United States and genocidal anti-development and population-control programs around the world. Combining riveting tales from history with powerful policy arguments, Merchants of Despair provides scientific refutations to antihumanism's major pseudo-scientific claims, including its modern tirades against nuclear power, pesticides, population growth, biotech foods, resource

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depletion, industrial development, and, most recently, fear-mongering about global warming. Merchants of Despair exposes this dangerous agenda and makes the definitive scientific and moral case against it. Java man is the scientific narrative of a landmark discovery, involving the fascinating adventure of the Dutch physician Eugene Dubois and his search for early humans in Java in the East Indies a century ago.

Born in Africa

How Two Geologists Changed Our Understanding of Human Evolution

How Science is Revealing a New Story of Our Human Origins

A Comprehensive Guide

The American Antiquarian and

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Oriental Journal

The Key to Human Brain Evolution
Establishment of a Geologic

Framework for Paleoanthropology

Following the huge success of THE
MEANING OF THINGS and THE
REASON OF THINGS, a third
collection of bestselling essays
from Britain's top philosopher.

'Human genius has done much,
and promises much, in the way of
removing the mystery from many
things in our world; at the same
time it recognises and honours the
mystery in things too.' In this
collection A.C. Grayling extends the
range of his previous two books to
show how much understanding
people can gain about themselves
and their world by reflecting on the

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Discoveries Changed Our lessons offered by science, the arts (including literature) and history. Covering subjects as diverse as Jane Austen's EMMA, the Rosetta Stone, Shakespeare, the Holocaust, quantum physics, Galileo, and even alien abductions, A..C. Grayling's latest collection is a rich source for reflection and contemplation over the mysteries of life.

'The who, what, where, when and how of human evolution, from one of the world's experts on the dating of prehistoric fossils' Steve Brusatte, author of The Rise and Fall of the Dinosaurs 'Fascinating and entertaining. If you read one book on human origins, this should be it' Ian Morris, author of Why the

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West Rules - For Now 50,000 years ago, we were not the only species of human in the world. There were at least four others, including the Neanderthals, Homo floresiensis, Homo luzonensis and the Denisovans. At the forefront of the latter's ground-breaking discovery was Oxford Professor Tom Higham. In *The World Before Us*, he explains the scientific and technological advancements - in radiocarbon dating and ancient DNA, for example - that allowed each of these discoveries to be made, enabling us to be more accurate in our predictions about not just how long ago these other humans lived, but how they lived, interacted and live on in our genes

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today. This is the story of us, told for the first time with its full cast of characters. 'Exciting' David

Abulafia, author of *The Boundless Sea* 'Remarkable' Rebecca Wragg Sykes, author of *Kindred* 'Thrilling' David Reich, author of *Who We Are and How We Got Here* 'Brilliant' Chris Gosden, author of *The History of Magic* 'Gripping and fun' Paul Collier, author of *The Bottom Billion* 'Essential' Barry Cunliffe, author of *The Scythians* 'Profoundly entertaining' Brian Fagan, author of *World Prehistory*

Describes how mapping the human genome has aided paleoanthropologists in their study of ancient bones used to explore human origins, from the earliest

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humans--bipedal apes--up to Martin Pickford's Millennium Man.

The Evolutionary Biology of Extinct and Extant Organisms offers a thorough and detailed narration of the journey of biological evolution and its major transitional links to the biological world, which began with paleontological exploration of extinct organisms and now carries on with reviews of phylogenomic footprint reviews of extant, living fossils. This book moves through the defining evolutionary stepping stones starting with the evolutionary changes in prokaryotic, aquatic organisms over 4 billion years ago to the emergence of the modern human species in Earth's Anthropocene. The book begins

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with an overview of the processes of evolutionary fitness, the epicenter of the principles of evolutionary biology. Whether through natural or experimental occurrence, evolutionary fitness has been found to be the cardinal instance of evolutionary links in an organism between its ancestral and contemporary states. The book then goes on to detail evolutionary trails and lineages of groups of organisms including mammalians, reptilians, and various fish. The final section of the book provides a look back at the evolutionary journey of "nonliving" or extinct organisms, versus the modern-day transition to "living" or extant organisms. The Evolutionary

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Biology of Extinct and Extant Organisms is the ideal resource for any researcher or advanced student in evolutionary studies, ranging from evolutionary biology to general life sciences. Provides an updated compendium of evolution research history Details the evolution trails of organisms, including mammals, reptiles, arthropods, annelids, mollusks, protozoa, and more Offers an accessible and easy-to-read presentation of complex, in-depth evolutionary biology facts and theories

A Cultural Analysis of Genetic Ancestry

Population Genetics and Belonging
Symbolisation and imagination

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Understanding of the Evolutionary Path to Modern Humans Human Origins

The Evolution of Modern Humans in Africa

Includes bibliographical references and index.

Margarita Diaz-Andreu offers an innovative history of archaeology during the nineteenth century, encompassing all its fields from the origins of humanity to the medieval period, and all areas of the world. The development of archaeology is placed within the framework of contemporary

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Discoveries Changed Our political events, with a particular focus Of The Understanding Of The ideologies of nationalism and imperialism. Diaz-Andreu examines a wide range of issues, including the creation of institutions, the conversion of the study of antiquities into a profession, public memory, changes in archaeological thought and practice, and the effect on archaeology of racism, religion, the belief in progress, hegemony, and resistance.

A fascinating, detailed study of the origins of modern humans. Includes material from Willoughby's own research in Tanzania.

"I have met with but one or

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two persons in the course of my life who understand the art of walking, that is, of taking walks, who had a genius, so to speak, for sauntering." – Henry David Thoreau (1817–1862) "

Everything is within walking distance if you have the time." –Stephen Wright (1955–) For approximately six million years, humans have walked the earth. This is the story of how, why, and to what effect we put one foot in front of the other. Walking has been the primary mode of locomotion for humans until very recent times when we began to sit and ride—first on horses and in carriages, then trains

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Discoveries Changed Our Understanding Of The Evolutionary Path To Modern Humans. The particular way we saunter, clomp, meander, shuffle, plod along, jaunt, tramp, and wander on foot conveys a wealth of information about our identity, condition, and destination. In this fast-stepping social history, Joseph A. Amato takes us on a journey of walking—from the first human migrations to marching Roman legions and ancient Greeks who considered man a "featherless biped"; from trekking medieval pilgrims to strolling courtiers; from urban pavement pounders to

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ambuling window shoppers to
Understanding Of The
suburban mall walkers.

Concentrating on walking in
Evolutionary Path To Modern
Humans and North America and
with particular focus on how
walking differed according
to social class, Amato
distinguishes how, where,
when, who, what, and under
which conditions people
moved on foot. He identifies
crucial transformations in
the history of walking,
including the adoption of
the horse by the mounted
warrior; the rise of public
display among European
nobility; and the building
of roads and transportation
systems, which led to the
inevitable ascent of the
wheel over the foot.

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A Short History of Nearly
Everything: Special

Illustrated Edition Modern

Applied Palaeontology

Survival of the Fattest

Bones, Stones and Molecules

The Quest for the Origins of
Human Life

Dragon Bone Hill

The World Before Us

Modern Humans is a vivid
account of the most
recent—and perhaps the
most important—phase of
human evolution: the
appearance of anatomically
modern people (*Homo
sapiens*) in Africa less
than half a million years
ago and their later spread
throughout the world.

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Leaving no stone unturned, John F. Hoffecker demonstrates that Homo sapiens represents a

“major transition” in the evolution of living systems in terms of fundamental changes in the role of non-genetic information. Modern Humans synthesizes recent findings from genetics (including the rapidly growing body of ancient DNA), the human fossil record, and archaeology relating to the African origin and global dispersal of anatomically modern people. Hoffecker

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places humans in the broad context of the evolution of life, emphasizing the critical role of genetic and non-genetic forms of information in living systems as well as how changes in the storage, transmission, and translation of information underlie major transitions in evolution. He also draws on information and complexity theory to explain the emergence of Homo sapiens in Africa several hundred thousand years ago and the rapid and unprecedented spread of our species into a

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variety of environments in Australia and Eurasia, including the Arctic and Beringia, beginning

between 75,000 and 60,000 years ago. This magisterial work will appeal to all with an interest in the ever-fascinating field of human evolution.

Principles of Human Evolution presents an in-depth introduction to paleoanthropology and the study of human evolution. Focusing on the fundamentals of evolutionary theory and how these apply to

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ecological, molecular genetic, paleontological and archeological approaches to important questions in the field, this timely textbook will help students gain a perspective on human evolution in the context of modern biological thinking. The second edition of this successful text features the addition of Robert Foley, a leading researcher in Human Evolutionary Studies, to the writing team. Strong emphasis on evolutionary theory,

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evolutionary theories and recent archaeological finds. More than a simple update, the new edition is organized by issue rather than chronology, integrating behavior, adaptation and anatomy. A new design and new figure references make this edition more accessible for students and instructors. New author, Robert Foley – leading figure in Human Evolutionary Studies – joins the writing team. Dedicated website – www.bl

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presentations. Beyond the

Facts boxes – explore key

scientific debates in

greater depth. Margin

Comments – indicate the

key points in each section.

Key Questions – review and

test students' knowledge of

central chapter concepts

and help focus the way a

student approaches reading

the text. New emphasis on

ecological and behavioral

evolution – in keeping with

modern research. Fully up

to date with recent fossil

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Discoveries Changed Our finds and interpretations; Understanding Of The integration of genetic and Evolutionary Path To Modern paleoanthropological approaches.

To be human is to be curious. And one of the things we are most curious about is how we came to be who we are--how we evolved over millions of years to become creatures capable of inquiring into our own evolution. In this lively and readable introduction, renowned anthropologist Ian Tattersall thoroughly examines both fossil and archaeological records to trace human evolution from the earliest beginnings of

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our zoological family, Hominidae, through the appearance of Homo sapiens to the Agricultural

Revolution. He begins with an accessible overview of evolutionary theory and then explores the major turning points in human evolution: the emergence of the genus Homo, the advantages of bipedalism, the birth of the big brain and symbolic thinking, Paleolithic and Neolithic tool making, and finally the enormously consequential shift from hunter-gatherer to agricultural societies

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10,000 years ago. Focusing particularly on the pattern of events and innovations in human biological and cultural evolution, Tattersall offers illuminating commentary on a wide range of topics, including the earliest known artistic expressions, ancient burial rites, the beginnings of language, the likely causes of Neanderthal extinction, the relationship between agriculture and Christianity, and the still unsolved mysteries of human consciousness.

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Complemented by a wealth of illustrations and written with the grace and accessibility for which

Tattersall is widely admire, *The World from Beginnings to 4000 BCE* invites us to take a closer look at the strange and distant beings who, over the course of millions of years, would become us.

"Peking Man," a cave man once thought a great hunter who had first tamed fire, actually was a composite of the gnawed remains of some fifty women, children, and men

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unfortunate enough to have been the prey of the giant cave hyena. Researching the famous fossil site of Dragon Bone Hill in China, scientists Noel T. Boaz and Russell L. Ciochon retell the story of the cave's unique species of early human, *Homo erectus*. Boaz and Ciochon take readers on a gripping scientific odyssey. New evidence shows that *Homo erectus* was an opportunist who rode a tide of environmental change out Africa and into Eurasia, puddle-jumping from one gene pool to the next.

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Armed with a shaky hold on fire and some sharp rocks, Homo erectus incredibly survived for over 1.5

million years, much longer than our own species Homo sapiens has been on Earth.

Tell-tale marks on fossil bones show that the lives of these early humans were brutal, ruled by hunger and who could strike the hardest blow, yet there are fleeting glimpses of human compassion as well.

The small brain of Homo erectus and its strangely unchanging culture indicate that the species could not talk. Part of

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that primitive culture included ritualized aggression, to which the extremely thick skulls of Homo erectus bear mute witness. Both a vivid recreation of the unimagined way of life of a prehistoric species, so similar yet so unlike us, and a fascinating exposition of how modern multidisciplinary research can test hypotheses in human evolution, Dragon Bone Hill is science writing at its best.

The Story of Life in 25 Fossils

Radical Environmentalists,

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Scientists, and the Fatal

Cult of Antihumanism

Nationalism, Colonialism,

and the Past

Merchants of Despair

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A History of Walking

In Search of Human Nature

"Garniss, lend me your knife for a second, will you,' I

whispered." So begins Java

Man, the inside story of how

one discovery—a human skull

found on the island of Java—by

two geologists shook the

foundations of science. By

uncovering new evidence

about the hominid known as

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Java man, Carl C. Swisher and Garniss H. Curtis were able to date his fossil remains at 1.7 million years, an age that

stunned the scientific community because it pushed back the time when humans migrating out of Africa first reached Eurasia by nearly one million years. Cowritten by the popular science writer Roger Lewin, this is a gripping and informative account of the discovery that breathed new life into the human origins debate. Originally published by Scribner 2000 ISBN:

0-684-80000-4

This new edition of the

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acclaimed bestseller is lavishly illustrated to convey,

in pictures as in words, Bill Bryson's exciting, informative

journey into the world of science. In *A Short History of*

Nearly Everything, the bestselling author of *A Walk in*

the Woods and *The Body*, confronts his greatest

challenge yet: to understand—and, if possible,

answer—the oldest, biggest questions we have posed

about the universe and ourselves. Taking as his

territory everything from the Big Bang to the rise of

civilization, Bryson seeks to

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understand how we got from there being nothing at all to there being us. The result is a sometimes profound, sometimes funny, and always supremely clear and entertaining adventure in the realms of human knowledge, as only Bill Bryson can render it. Now, in this handsome new edition, Bill Bryson's words are supplemented by full-color artwork that explains in visual terms the concepts and wonder of science, at the same time giving face to the major players in the world of scientific study. Eloquently and entertainingly described,

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as well as richly illustrated, science has never been more involving or entertaining.

Darwin's Legacy provides a fascinating history of ideas about human evolution, which have been developed and debated since Darwin published *The Descent of Man, and Selection in Relation to Sex* in 1871.

This introduction traces the history of paleoanthropology from its beginnings in the 18th century to the latest fossil finds. It concentrates on the fossil evidence for human evolution, making reference to the relevant archaeological

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Evolution

The Evolutionary Biology of
Extinct and Extant Organisms

The "Evil Genius" of
Psychoanalysis

A Chronological Encyclopedia

Elizabeth Severn: The 'Evil Genius'
of Psychoanalysis chronicles the life
and work of Elizabeth Severn, both as
one of the most controversial
analysands in the history of
psychoanalysis, and as a
psychoanalyst in her own right.

Condemned by Freud as "an evil

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Discoveries Changed Our Understanding Of The Evolutionary Path To Modern Humans". Freud disapproved of Severn's work and had her influence expelled from the psychoanalytic mainstream. In this book, Rachman draws on years of research into Severn to present a much needed reappraisal of her life and work, as well as her contribution to modern psychoanalysis. Arnold Rachman's re-discovery, restoration and analysis of the Elizabeth Severn Papers – including previously unpublished interviews, books, brochures and photographs – suggests that, far from a failure, that the analysis of Severn by Ferenczi constitutes one of the great cases in psychoanalysis, one that was responsible a new theory and methodology for the study and treatment of trauma disorder, in which Severn played a pioneering role. Elizabeth Severn should be of interest

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