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Abstract: A précis of Michael Tomasello, *A Natural History of Human Thinking* (Harvard University Press, 2014).

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In 1999, things were simple. In my 1999 book, I argued that only humans have culture, language, social institutions, and everything else because only humans understood others as intentional agents (Tomasello 1999). But then new data started rolling in suggesting that great apes also understood that others have goals (e.g. they reacted to what another was trying to do not what he actually did) and that others perceive things (e.g. they knew when a competitor saw food and when he did not). But of course they still did not have culture, language, and all the rest. Something was amiss.

In 2001 I attended a workshop here in Leipzig (hosted by Georg Meggle) on Margaret Gilbert on social facts. Reading her work, I decided to present a paper on “Can chimpanzees take a walk together”? The answer was of course that they cannot in the relevant sense, that is, they cannot make a joint commitment to take a walk together. And this provided a new way of looking at things. Previously I had thought that understanding others as intentional agents brought with it – somehow naturally and for free – the skills and motivations to share intentional states with one another in collaborating and communicating with them. The new ape data suggested that this was not the case: one can understand others as intentional agents for purposes of competing with them. So the answer must be that only humans both understand others as intentional agents and have the skills and motivations to share intentional states with them.

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A Natural History Of Human Thinking

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A Natural History of Human Morality Michael Tomasello, 2016-01-04 Winner of the Eleanor Maccoby Book Award in Developmental Psychology American Psychological Association Winner of a PROSE Award Association of American Publishers Shortlist Cognitive Development Society Book Award A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year A Natural History of Human Morality offers the most detailed account to date of the evolution of human moral psychology Based on extensive experimental data comparing great apes and human children Michael Tomasello reconstructs how early humans gradually became an ultra cooperative and eventually a moral species Tomasello is convincing above all because he has run many of the relevant studies on chimps bonobos and children himself He concludes by emphasizing the powerful influence of broad cultural groups on modern humans Tomasello also makes an endearing guide appearing happily amazed that morality exists at all Michael Bond New Scientist Most evolutionary theories picture humans as amoral monads motivated by self interest Tomasello presents an innovative and well researched hypothesized natural history of two key evolutionary steps leading to full blown morality S A Mason Choice

Thinking about Thinking James D. Madden, 2023-10-31 Thinking About Thinking Mind and Meaning in the Era of Techno Nihilism addresses our existential crisis by reminding us of the conditions for meaning that have been obscured by the modern technological mentality Madden weaves together disparate insights from Wittgenstein Hegel Aristotle Heidegger Merleau Ponty Nietzsche Sophocles and others in an attempt to account for our mindedness in terms of its inextricable connection to a world capable of inspiring our care The mind is not a discrete entity locked behind the skull or withdrawn

into a ghostly realm but a participation in an inheritance biological and cultural held in common with other participants and taking responsibility for that world is crucial for the meaning. The ever increasing technological mediation of our lives undermines this worldliness. We are subsequently losing our minds and as our mindedness fades so goes our sense of dignity and value. Madden makes this case deploying insights from phenomenology, analytic philosophy, Aristotelianism, neuroscience and cognitive science and along the way confronts the mind/body problem, freedom, artificial intelligence, transhumanism and nihilism. More importantly he invites the reader into an accessible dialogue concerning issues of grave importance to the meaning of our lives.

The National Mind Deniz T. Kılınçoğlu, 2024-07-10. The National Mind argues that understanding the power of nationalism requires probing into its cognitive and emotional influence on our everyday perceptions, feelings, beliefs and behavior. Focusing particularly on the impact of canonical national narratives on thinking and feeling norms in society, it develops an interdisciplinary cognitive approach to the question of how nationalism shapes our minds and eventually our world. It derives insights from longstanding philosophical and scholarly debates on the social nature of knowledge and feeling as well as recent cognitive research on emotions and the perception of reality. Grounding its theoretical investigation in empirical observations about a prominent non-Western case, namely contemporary Turkey, The National Mind demonstrates how nationalist narratives and conceptions dominate our social and political common sense at both societal and global levels. It offers a comprehensive and original interpretation of how the national mind operates in everyday experiences. This groundbreaking book will appeal to students and scholars of psychology, philosophy, politics, history, sociology and nationalism studies.

Integrated History and Philosophy of Science Friedrich Stadler, 2017-06-07. This book features papers on the history and philosophy of science. It also includes related reviews of recent research literature on Rudolf Carnap, Eino Kaila, Ernst Mach and Otto Neurath. The central idea behind this volume is that this distinctive field is both historical and philosophical at the same time. Good history and philosophy of science is not just history of science into which some philosophy of science may enter. On the other hand, it is neither philosophy of science into which some history of science may enter. The founding insight of this modern research discipline is that history and philosophy have a special affinity and one can effectively advance both simultaneously. The selection of contributions collected in this volume are good examples and best practices for these claims. In addition, it includes illuminating case studies. It will appeal to scholars in the history of and philosophy of science, especially history and philosophy of physics and biology as well as economics, extended evolution and the history of knowledge.

Exploding Stars, Dead Dinosaurs, and Zombies Andrew Root, 2017-12-05. Many things threaten the faith of youth today, but none more than science. The commitments of science and Christianity seem to be at odds: science makes truth claims based on experiments and proofs, while religion asks for belief and trust. But Andrew Root demonstrates that in fact the two are not incompatible. Root, a renowned expert on adolescent spirituality, shows how science overstates its claims on truth while faith often understates its own claims. Both faith and science frame the experience and

reality of teenagers and both have something valuable to offer as adolescents develop Drawing on a fictional account of a youth pastor and the various students he encounters Root paints a compelling picture of how faith can flourish even in our scientific age

A Natural History of Natural Theology Helen De Cruz,Johan De Smedt,2024-06-11 An examination of the cognitive foundations of intuitions about the existence and attributes of God Questions about the existence and attributes of God form the subject matter of natural theology which seeks to gain knowledge of the divine by relying on reason and experience of the world Arguments in natural theology rely largely on intuitions and inferences that seem natural to us occurring spontaneously at the sight of a beautiful landscape perhaps or in wonderment at the complexity of the cosmos even to a nonphilosopher In this book Helen De Cruz and Johan De Smedt examine the cognitive origins of arguments in natural theology They find that although natural theological arguments can be very sophisticated they are rooted in everyday intuitions about purpose causation agency and morality Using evidence and theories from disciplines including the cognitive science of religion evolutionary ethics evolutionary aesthetics and the cognitive science of testimony they show that these intuitions emerge early in development and are a stable part of human cognition De Cruz and De Smedt analyze the cognitive underpinnings of five well known arguments for the existence of God the argument from design the cosmological argument the moral argument the argument from beauty and the argument from miracles Finally they consider whether the cognitive origins of these natural theological arguments should affect their rationality

The Evolution of Knowledge Jürgen Renn,2022-05-03 A fundamentally new approach to the history of science and technology This book presents a new way of thinking about the history of science and technology one that offers a grand narrative of human history in which knowledge serves as a critical factor of cultural evolution J rgen Renn examines the role of knowledge in global transformations going back to the dawn of civilization while providing vital perspectives on the complex challenges confronting us today in the Anthropocene this new geological epoch shaped by humankind Renn reframes the history of science and technology within a much broader history of knowledge analyzing key episodes such as the evolution of writing the emergence of science in the ancient world the Scientific Revolution of early modernity the globalization of knowledge industrialization and the profound transformations wrought by modern science He investigates the evolution of knowledge using an array of disciplines and methods from cognitive science and experimental psychology to earth science and evolutionary biology The result is an entirely new framework for understanding structural changes in systems of knowledge and a bold new approach to the history and philosophy of science Written by one of today s preeminent historians of science The Evolution of Knowledge features discussions of historiographical themes a glossary of key terms and practical insights on global issues ranging from climate change to digital capitalism This incisive book also serves as an invaluable introduction to the history of knowledge

The Philosophical and Theological Relevance of Evolutionary Anthropology Martin Breul,Caroline Helmus,2023-03-24 This book explores the philosophical and theological significance of evolutionary anthropology and

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The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the Social Mind Julian Kiverstein, 2016-11-18 The idea that humans are by nature social and political animals can be traced back to Aristotle More recently it has also generated great interest and controversy in related disciplines such as anthropology biology psychology neuroscience and even economics What is it about humans that enabled them to construct a social reality of unrivalled complexity Is there something distinctive about the human mind that explains how social lives are organised around conventions norms and institutions The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the Social Mind is an outstanding reference source to the key topics and debates in this exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind An international team of contributors present perspectives from diverse areas of research in philosophy drawing on comparative and developmental psychology evolutionary anthropology cognitive neuroscience and behavioural economics The thirty two original chapters are divided into five parts The evolution of the social mind including the social intelligence hypothesis co evolution of culture and cognition ethnic cognition and cooperation Developmental and comparative perspectives including primate and infant understanding of mind shared intentionality and moral cognition Mechanisms of the moral mind including norm compliance social emotion and implicit attitudes Naturalistic approaches to shared and collective intentionality including joint action team reasoning and group thinking and social kinds Social forms of selfhood and mindedness including moral identity empathy and shared emotion normativity and intentionality Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of mind and psychology The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the Social Mind is also suitable for those in related disciplines such as social psychology cognitive neuroscience economics and sociology

Ethical Sense and Literary Significance Donald R. Wehrs, 2023-07-31 This study blends together ethical philosophy neurocognitive evolutionary studies and literary theory to explore how imaginative discourse addresses a distinctively human deep sociality and by doing so helps shape cultural and literary history Deep sociality arising from an improbable evolutionary history both entwines and leaves non reconciled what is felt to be significant for us and what ethical sense seems to call us to acknowledge as significant independent of ourselves Ethical Sense and Literary Significance connects literary and cultural history without reducing the literary to a mere expression of something else It argues that

affective differences between non egocentric and egocentric registers of significance are integral to the bioculturally evolved deep sociality that verbal art addresses often in unsettling and socially critical ways Much imaginative discourse in early societies as well as recent ones brings ethical sense and literary significance together in ways that reveal their intricate but non harmonized internal entwinement Drawing on contemporary scholarship in the humanities and sciences Donald R Wehrs explores the implications of interdisciplinary approaches to topics central to a wide range of fields beyond literary studies including neuroscience anthropology phenomenological philosophy comparative history and social psychology

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Minimal Cooperation and Shared

Agency Anika Fiebich,2020-06-23 This volume examines minimality in cooperation and shared agency from various angles It features essays written by top scholars in the philosophy of mind and action Taken together the essays provide a genuine contribution to the contemporary joint action debate The main accounts in this debate present sufficient rather than necessary or minimal criteria for there to be cooperation Much discussion in the debate deals with robust rather than more attenuate and simple cases of cooperation or shared agency Focusing on such minimal cases however may help to explain how cooperation comes into existence and how minimal cooperation interrelates with more complex cases of cooperation The contributors discuss minimality in cooperation by focusing on particular aspects For example they consider how social roles might deliver minimal cooperation constraints or what the minimal contextual criteria are for cooperation to emerge Readers will find the answers to these and other questions What is minimally cooperative behavior By what steps could full members of a society organized by conventions norms and institutions be constructed from creatures with minimal social skills and cognitive abilities What do we experience of actions when we act together with a purpose *The Book of Minds* Philip Ball,2022-06-28 Popular science writer Philip Ball explores a range of sciences to map our answers to a huge philosophically rich question How do we even begin to think about minds that are not human Sciences from zoology to astrobiology computer science to neuroscience are seeking to understand minds in their own distinct disciplinary realms Taking a uniquely broad view of minds and where to find them including in plants aliens and God Philip Ball pulls the pieces together to explore what sorts of minds we might expect to find in the universe In so doing he offers for the first time a unified way of thinking about what minds are and what they can do by locating them in what he calls the space of possible minds By identifying and mapping out properties of mind without prioritizing the human Ball sheds new light on a host of fascinating questions What moral rights should we afford animals and can we understand their thoughts Should we worry that AI is going to take over society If there are intelligent aliens out there how could we communicate with them Should we Understanding the space of possible minds also reveals ways of making advances in understanding some of the most challenging questions in contemporary science What is thought What is consciousness And what if anything is free will Informed by conversations with leading researchers Ball s brilliant survey of current views about the nature and existence of minds is more mind expanding than we could imagine In this fascinating panorama of other minds we come to better know our own **Love and Violence** David Richards,2023-11-25 This book offers both a philosophical and psychological theory of an aspect of human love first noted by Plato and used by Freud in developing psychoanalysis transference love namely lovers as mirrors for one another enabling them thus better to see and understand themselves and others Shakespeare s art makes the same appeal theater as a communal mirror expressing the artist holding a loving mirror for his culture at a point of transitional crisis between a shame and guilt culture The book shows how Shakespeare s plays offer better insights into the behavior of violent men than Freud s based on close empirical study of violent criminals develops a theory of violence rooted

in the moral emotions of shame and guilt and a cultural psychology of the transition from shame to guilt cultures The work argues that violence is contra Freud not an ineliminable instinct in the nature of things requiring autocracy but arises from patriarchally inflicted cultural injuries to the love of equals that undermine democracy and that only a therapy based on love can address such injuries replacing retributive with restorative justice and populist fascist autocracy with constitutional democracy Love thus understood underlies a range of disparate phenomena the appeal of Shakespeare's theater as a communal art the role of love in psychoanalysis in Augustine's conception of love in religion disfigured by his patriarchal assumptions in Kant's anti utilitarian ethics of dignity in a naturalistic ethics that roots ethics in facts of human psychology the role of law in democratic cultures as a mirror and critique of such cultures and the basis of an egalitarian theory of universal human rights inspired by Kant and developed more recently by John Rawls In all these domains uncritically accepted forms of culture the initiation of men and women into patriarchy traumatize the love of equals and thus disfigure and distort our personal and political lives

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