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Humanimal Adam Rutherford, 2019-03-19 “Rutherford describes *Humanimal* as being about the paradox of how our evolutionary journey turned ‘an otherwise average ape’ into one capable of creating complex tools, art, music, science, and engineering. It’s an intriguing question, one his book sets against descriptions of the infinitely amusing strategies and antics of a dizzying array of animals.” —The New York Times Book Review Publisher’s note: *Humanimal* was published in the UK under the title *The Book of Humans*. Evolutionary theory has long established that humans are animals: Modern *Homo sapiens* are primates who share an ancestor with monkeys and other great apes. Our genome is 98 percent identical to a chimpanzee’s. And yet we think of ourselves as exceptional. Are we? In this original and entertaining tour of life on Earth, Adam Rutherford explores the profound paradox of the “human animal.” Looking for answers across the animal kingdom, he finds that many things once considered exclusively human are not: In Australia, raptors have been observed starting fires to scatter prey; in Zambia, a chimp named Julie even started a “fashion” of wearing grass in one ear. We aren’t the only species that communicates, makes tools, or has sex for reasons other than procreation. But we have developed a culture far more complex than any other we’ve observed. Why has that happened, and what does it say about us? *Humanimal* is a new evolutionary history—a synthesis of the latest research on genetics, sex, migration, and much more. It reveals what unequivocally makes us animals—and also why we are truly extraordinary.

A Brief History of the Human Race Michael Cook, 2003 Why has human history been crowded into the last few thousand years? Why has it happened at all? Could it have happened in a radically different way? What should we make of the disproportionate role of the West in shaping the world we currently live in? This witty, intelligent hopscotch through human history addresses these questions and more. Michael Cook sifts the human career on earth for the most telling nuggets and then uses them to elucidate the whole. From the calendars of Mesoamerica and the temple courtesans of medieval India to the intricacies of marriage among an aboriginal Australian tribe, Cook explains the sometimes eccentric variety in human cultural expression. He guides us from the prehistoric origins of human history across the globe through the increasing unification of the world, first by Muslims and then by European Christians in the modern period, illuminating the contingencies that have governed broad historical change. A smart, literate survey of human life from paleolithic times until 9/11.—Edward Rothstein, *The New York Times*

A Brief History of Intelligence F. Richard Yu, Angela W. Yu, 2022-12-05 This book introduces a variety of intelligence phenomena starting from the birth of the universe, including intelligence in physics, intelligence in chemistry, intelligence in biology, intelligence in humans and intelligence in machines. It uncovers the mystery of intelligence to the world and

explores the natural phenomenon of intelligence. If understanding intelligence is regarded as a journey of a thousand miles, then this book is the first step to try. In the process of studying the phenomenon of intelligence and the nature of intelligence, our eyes cannot be limited to human intelligence. Instead, one should put our vision beyond human intelligence, consider different things in the universe, reach a new level, and study and explore the phenomenon of intelligence and the essence of intelligence on a new level. By looking at the various phenomena of intelligence since the birth of the universe, readers can see that intelligence is a natural phenomenon, similar to other natural phenomena (e.g., the rolling of rocks and the melting of snow and ice). These phenomena occur to facilitate the stability of the universe, and the phenomenon of intelligence is no exception. The book is divided into 10 chapters, covering matter, energy and space in the origin of the universe, gravity in physics, the principle of least action, dissipative structures in chemistry, entropy increase, maximum entropy production, the definition of life, the emergence of life, the intelligence in plants, the intelligence in animals, the neocortex structure of the brain, the special thinking of human beings, the theory of the brain, artificial intelligence symbolism, connectionism, behaviorism, artificial general intelligence, metaverse, etc. This book can be used as a reference for students and researchers working in the artificial intelligence areas. It is also positioned as a popular science book interested in intelligent phenomena.

Sapiens [Tenth Anniversary Edition] Yuval Noah Harari, 2025-02-18 New York Times Readers' Pick: Top 100 Books of the 21st Century The tenth anniversary edition of the internationally bestselling phenomenon that cemented Yuval Noah Harari as one of the most prominent historians of our time—featuring a new afterword from the author. One hundred thousand years ago, at least six human species inhabited the earth. Today there is just one. Us. Homo sapiens. How did our species succeed in the battle for dominance? Why did our foraging ancestors come together to create cities and kingdoms? How did we come to believe in gods, nations, and human rights; to trust money, books, and laws; and to be enslaved by bureaucracy, timetables, and consumerism? And what will our world be like in the millennia to come? In *Sapiens*, Professor Yuval Noah Harari spans the whole of human history, from the very first humans to walk the earth to the radical—and sometimes devastating—breakthroughs of the Cognitive, Agricultural, and Scientific Revolutions. Drawing on insights from biology, anthropology, paleontology, and economics, and incorporating full-color illustrations throughout the text, he explores how the currents of history have shaped our human societies, the animals and plants around us, and even our personalities. Can we ever free our behavior from the legacy of our ancestors? And what, if anything, can we do to influence the course of the centuries to come? Bold, wide-ranging, and provocative, *Sapiens* integrates history and science to challenge everything we thought we knew about being human: our thoughts, our actions, our heritage...and our future.

The Book of Humans Adam Rutherford, 2019-05-14 WHAT MAKES US HUMAN? Waging war? Sex for pleasure? Creating art? Mastery of fire? In this thrilling tour of the animal kingdom, Adam Rutherford tells the story of how we became the

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A Brief History of Everyone Who Ever Lived Adam Rutherford, 2018-09-04 National Book Critics Circle Award—2017 Nonfiction Finalist “Nothing less than a tour de force—a heady amalgam of science, history, a little bit of anthropology and plenty of nuanced, captivating storytelling.”—The New York Times Book Review, Editor's Choice A National Geographic Best Book of 2017 In our unique genomes, every one of us carries the story of our species—births, deaths, disease, war, famine, migration, and a lot of sex. But those stories have always been locked away—until now. Who are our ancestors? Where did they come from? Geneticists have suddenly become historians, and the hard evidence in our DNA has blown the lid off what we thought we knew. Acclaimed science writer Adam Rutherford explains exactly how genomics is completely rewriting the human story—from 100,000 years ago to the present.

Unusual Time: How to Reshape the World with Conservative Values Chidi T. Olujie, 2021-02-02 As an educator, the level of curiosity I have about the world around me is boundless. I am usually invigorated by the events that happen around the world be it bad or good. I have, for long believed that there's nothing ordinary about the events that happen to man, but also a fact is that the issues that face the world today aren't technical problems that require sophisticated means of resolution. Society is built by values and attitudes. I am convinced that a change in attitude and beliefs can fundamentally tilt the arc of history toward a better end. When I came close to completing my doctoral studies—during the Coronavirus pandemic that brought all of the world to its knees the lockdown let me have an opportunity to pause and reflect on a lot of things. Most

importantly, how do we fit in the large scheme as mankind. I asked, 'What's the purpose of life?' I believe I might have found the answer: We are here to witness. To partake in the co-creation of the Universe. We are here to make the world better, more unified, and more ordered for the benefit of everything and everyone that exists and ever will. That is the purpose of life.

Homo Sapiens University Press,2020-06-17 University Press returns with another short and captivating book - a brief history of our human species: Homo sapiens. All the humans who ever lived are extinct - except for Homo sapiens. We are, in Latin, the wise humans. We are the sole survivors of a long and deadly battle against the forces of nature and time. The first humans - hominids - diverged from the other primates and began to walk upright on two legs some 3 million years ago. The first modern humans - Homo sapiens - diverged from the other hominids some 250,000 years ago. Since then, modern humans and our big brains migrated out of Africa, developed the capacity for language, domesticated animals, became farmers, learned to write, got religious, built cities, invented money, expanded empires, harnessed the scientific method, tried enlightenment, challenged authority, created machines, conquered the air, weaponized the atom, eliminated disease, walked on the moon, did the internet, made artificial intelligence, fed seven billion people, and speculated about the future of our species. This short book provides a captivating account of the noble, savage, sacred, mundane, heroic and heart-warming events that connect us with our earliest ancestors - an account that you can read in about an hour.

So You Think You're Human? Felipe Fernández-Armesto,2005 You think you're human. But what does that mean? How can humanity be defined? Felipe Fernandez-Armesto takes us on an enlightening and provocative journey through the history of humankind to reveal the challenges to our most fundamental belief - that we are, and have always been, human. Fernandez-Armesto investigates advances in artificial intelligence and genetics, and asks what these mean for the future of human values, human rights, and the defence of human dignity. The book illustrates how our concept of humankind has changed over time and how our current understanding of this has been shaken by new challenges from science and philosophy.

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mental development is completed. It also deals with the impact of poverty and inadequate early feeding habits on individual cognitive development, performance, and social construction. It discusses the need to reformulate views and policies on social marginalisation, child poverty, and malnutrition involving host-gut microbiome imbalances. The spectrum of possible behaviours in all species and its plasticity depends on an integrated vector of basic components involving the genetic code, social and physical environmental, developmental conditions, the relative condition of dominance or submission in social settings –or prey/predator in the Natural Kingdom– and on its physiological and anatomical construction profiles. Graduate, postgraduate and teachers interested in areas connected with anthropology, social medicine, early education, and health policymakers will benefit greatly from this book.

Future Predictions Una Chamia, Bobby Bobby, 2023-11-04 • Technology has reached its peak and will not advance. • AI will not have a major breakthrough. • Electric cars will not replace conventional cars. • The business sectors that will grow within the next 50 years. • US civil wars will manifest in the court system; restoring fairness to the law is the #1 priority for the country's future. • A very difficult 30-50 years is approaching Asia. • China may split into three countries. • Europe will not prosper. It will have political upheavals, and the EU will no longer exist. • North America and Australia will have the best economies. • Africa will improve and become more industrialized. Technology has reached its peak: We are at a point where we are not going to advance in technology for a while due to the over-restrictions from governments, the world economic upheavals, and a lot of people's energies are going to fight the wars. Producing the materials for wars rather than needed innovations for technologies. It's going to last about 40 to 50 years. Economic Cycle: The reason human societies keep cycling between prosperity and scarcity is because human nature has always been based on small tribal groups fighting for their survival. This is the legacy of humanity, and it hasn't changed. Prosperity is more about giving freely and distributing widely. Non-prosperity is more of the function of holding resources close. While groups can prosper by having resources, humanity, as a whole, does not grow. And that causes imbalance, rectified by violence, starvation, and disease until the balance is restored. Society will only break free from the cycles once we evolve to a higher understanding.

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Nature Sir Norman Lockyer, 2004

Ambient Findability Peter Morville, 2005-09-26 How do you find your way in an age of information overload? How can you filter streams of complex information to pull out only what you want? Why does it matter how information is structured when Google seems to magically bring up the right answer to your questions? What does it mean to be findable in this day and age? This eye-opening new book examines the convergence of information and connectivity. Written by Peter Morville, author of the groundbreaking *Information Architecture for the World Wide Web*, the book defines our current age as a state of unlimited findability. In other words, anyone can find anything at any time. Complete navigability. Morville discusses the Internet, GIS, and other network technologies that are coming together to make unlimited findability possible. He explores how the melding of these innovations impacts society, since Web access is now a standard requirement for successful people and businesses. But before he does that, Morville looks back at the history of wayfinding and human evolution, suggesting that our fear of being lost has driven us to create maps, charts, and now, the mobile Internet. The book's central thesis is that information literacy, information architecture, and usability are all critical components of this new world order. Hand in hand with that is the contention that only by planning and designing the best possible software, devices, and Internet, will we be able to maintain this connectivity in the future. Morville's book is highlighted with full color illustrations and rich examples that bring his prose to life. *Ambient Findability* doesn't preach or pretend to know all the answers. Instead, it presents research, stories, and examples in support of its novel ideas. Are we truly at a critical point in our evolution where the quality of our digital networks will dictate how we behave as a species? Is findability indeed the primary key to a successful global marketplace in the 21st century and beyond. Peter Morville takes you on a thought-provoking tour of these memes and more -- ideas that will not only fascinate but will stir your creativity in practical ways that you can apply to your work immediately. A lively, enjoyable and informative tour of a topic that's only going to become more important. --David Weinberger, Author, *Small Pieces Loosely Joined* and *The Cluetrain Manifesto* I envy the young scholar who finds this inventive book, by whatever strange means are necessary. The future isn't just unwritten--it's unsearched. --Bruce Sterling, Writer, Futurist, and Co-Founder, The Electronic Frontier Foundation Search engine marketing is the hottest thing in Internet business, and deservedly so. *Ambient Findability* puts SEM into a broader context and provides deeper insights into human behavior. This book will help you grow your online business in a world where being found is not at all certain. --Jakob Nielsen, Ph.D., Author, *Designing Web Usability: The Practice of Simplicity* Information that's hard to find will remain information that's hardly found--from one of the fathers of the discipline of information architecture, and one of its most experienced

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The Sacred Paths of the West Theodore M. Ludwig, 1994 This text combines study of the dynamic historical development of each religious tradition with a comparative thematic structure. Students are encouraged to discover and explore the nature of religious experience by comparing basic themes and issues common to all religions, finding connections with their own personal experiences. By sensitively introducing descriptive material within a comparative thematic structure, this text helps students to understand how each religion provides, for its adherents, patterns and meanings that make up a full way of life (from Amazon).

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