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problems such as reductionism the second with the development of social theories and the third with the intersection of evolutionary biology with economics political philosophy and public policy Specific papers deal with naturalistic epistemology the limits of reductionism the biological justification of ethics the so called trolley problem in moral philosophy the political philosophy of biological endowments and the Human Genome Project and its implications for policy Rosenberg's important writings on a variety of issues are here organized into a coherent philosophical framework which promises to be a significant and controversial contribution to scholarship in many areas

The Caveman Mystique Martha McCaughey, 2008 Has evolution made men promiscuous skirt chasers Pop Darwinian claims about men's irrepressible heterosexuality have become increasingly common and increasingly common excuses for men's sexual aggression The Caveman Mystique traces such claims about the hairier sex through evolutionary science and popular culture After outlining the social and historical context of the rise of pop Darwinism's assertions about male sexuality and their appeal to many men Martha McCaughey shows how evolutionary discourse can get lived out as the biological truth of male sexuality Although evolutionary scientists want to use their theories to solve social problems evolutionary narratives get invoked by men looking for a Darwinian defense of bad boy behaviors McCaughey argues that evolution has nearly replaced religion as a moral guide for understanding who we are and what we must overcome to be good people Bringing together insights from the fields of science studies body studies feminist theory and queer theory The Caveman Mystique offers a fresh understanding of science science popularization and the impact of science on men's identities making a convincing case for deconstructing rather than defending the caveman

Handbook on Evolution and Society Alexandra Maryanski, Richard Machalek, Jonathan H. Turner, 2015-11-17 Handbook on Evolution and Society brings together original chapters by prominent scholars who have been instrumental in the revival of evolutionary theorizing and research in the social sciences over the last twenty five years Previously unpublished essays provide up to date critical surveys of recent research and key debates The contributors discuss early challenges posed by sociobiology the rise of evolutionary psychology the more conflicted response of evolutionary sociology to sociobiology and evolutionary psychology Chapters address the application and limitations of Darwinian ideas in the social sciences Prominent authors come from a variety of disciplines in ecology biology primatology psychology sociology and the humanities The most comprehensive resource available this vital collection demonstrates to scholars and students the new ways in which evolutionary approaches ultimately derived from biology are influencing the diverse social sciences and humanities

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Deeper Than Darwin John Haught, 2018-05-04 In his acclaimed book *God After Darwin* John Haught argued that religious belief is wholly compatible with evolutionary biology Now in *Deeper Than Darwin* he advances his argument further by saying that religious belief is even more revealing about life than Darwinism Haught looks hard at the question of how after Darwin religions may plausibly claim to be bearers of truth and not just of meaning and adaptive consolation While he assumes the fundamental correctness of evolutionary biology he firmly rejects the non scientific belief that evolutionary biology amounts to an adequate explanation of living phenomena Even though Darwinism is illuminating Haught argues it by no means tells us everything we need to know about life even in principle To find the deepest though certainly not the clearest understandings of life and the universe we may still profitably consult the religions of the world *Deeper Than Darwin* takes up where *God After Darwin* left off arguing that Darwin s vision is important and essentially correct but that we can still dig deeper in our understanding of what is going on in the life story

Philosophy of Biology Alexander Rosenberg, Daniel W. McShea, 2007 *Evolutionary Psychology* Neil Levy, 2017-03-02 Evolutionary approaches to the study of human beings have been able to explain the origin and maintenance of many of the features of our bodies Many thinkers believe that an evolutionary approach will be equally fruitful when it comes to explaining the features of our minds Since our behaviour is driven by our minds our cognitive dispositions and processes are likely to have been a target of selection and adaptation This volume collects recent prominent explorations of this theme as well as the voices of dissenters who argue that our minds are far more significantly the product of culture than of evolution

Understanding Moral Sentiments Hilary Putnam, 2017-09-08 This volume brings together leading scholars to examine Darwinian perspectives on morality from widely ranging disciplines evolutionary biology anthropology psychology philosophy and theology They bring not only varied expertise but also contrasting judgments about which and to what extent differing evolutionary accounts explain morality They also consider the implications of these explanations for a range of religious and non religious moral traditions The book first surveys scientific understandings of morality Chapters by Joan Silk and

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The Cambridge Companion to Darwin Jonathan Hodge,Gregory Radick,2009-03-05 The naturalist and geologist Charles Darwin 1809 82 ranks as one of the most influential scientific thinkers of all time In the nineteenth century his ideas about the history and diversity of life including the evolutionary origin of humankind contributed to major changes in the sciences philosophy social thought and religious belief The Cambridge Companion to Darwin has established itself as an indispensable resource for anyone teaching or researching Darwin s theories and their historical and philosophical interpretations Its distinguished team of contributors examines Darwin s main scientific ideas and their development Darwin s science in the context of its times the influence of Darwinian thought in recent philosophical social and religious debate and the importance of Darwinian thought for the future of naturalist philosophy For this second edition coverage has been expanded to include two new chapters on Darwin Hume and human nature and on Darwin s theories in the intellectual long run from the pre Socratics to the present

Imagining the Darwinian Revolution Ian Hesketh,2022-06-14 This volume considers the relationship between the development of evolution and its historical representations by focusing on the so called Darwinian Revolution The very idea of the Darwinian

Revolution is a historical construct devised to help explain the changing scientific and cultural landscape that was ushered in by Charles Darwin's singular contribution to natural science. And yet since at least the 1980s science historians have moved away from traditional great man narratives to focus on the collective role that previously neglected figures have played in formative debates of evolutionary theory. Darwin, they argue, was not the driving force behind the popularization of evolution in the nineteenth century. This volume moves the conversation forward by bringing Darwin back into the frame, recognizing that while he was not the only important evolutionist, his name and image came to signify evolution itself both in the popular imagination as well as in the work and writings of other evolutionists. Together contributors explore how the history of evolution has been interpreted, deployed, and exploited to fashion the science behind our changing understandings of evolution from the nineteenth century to the present.

Why We Lie David Livingstone Smith, 2007-08-07 Deceit, lying, and falsehoods lie at the very heart of our cultural heritage. Even the founding myth of the Judeo-Christian tradition, the story of Adam and Eve, revolves around a lie. We have been talking, writing, and singing about deception ever since Eve told God, "The serpent deceived me, and I ate." Our seemingly insatiable appetite for stories of deception spans the extremes of culture, from King Lear to Little Red Riding Hood, retaining a grip on our imaginations despite endless repetition. These tales of deception are so enthralling because they speak to something fundamental in the human condition: the ever-present possibility of deceit is a crucial dimension of all human relationships, even the most central, our relationships with our very own selves. Now, for the first time, philosopher and evolutionary psychologist David Livingstone Smith elucidates the essential role that deception and self-deception have played in human and animal evolution, and shows that the very structure of our minds has been shaped from our earliest beginnings by the need to deceive. Smith shows us that by examining the stories we tell, the falsehoods we weave, and the unconscious signals we send out, we can learn much about ourselves and how our minds work. Readers of Richard Dawkins and Steven Pinker will find much to intrigue them in this fascinating book, which declares that our extraordinary ability to deceive others, and even our own selves, lies at the heart of our humanity.

The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Social Science Lee McIntyre, Alex Rosenberg, 2016-12-08 37 Why Is There No Philosophy of Political Science?

From Darwinian Metaphysics Towards Understanding the Evolution of Evolutionary Mechanisms Momme von Sydow, 2012 Although Charles Darwin predicted that his theory would give zest to metaphysics, even he would be astonished at the variety of paths his theory has in fact taken. This holds with regard to both gene Darwinism, a purified Darwinian approach biologizing the social sciences, and process Darwinism, found in the disciplines of psychology, philosophy of science, and economics. Although Darwinism is often linked to highly confirmed biological theories, some of its interpretations seem to profit from tautological claims as well, where scientific reputation cloaks ideological usage. This book discusses central tenets of Darwinism historically as well as systematically, for example, the history of different Darwinian paradigms, the units of selection debate, and the philosophical problem of induction as basis of metaphysical

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