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Origins of Human Communication Michael Tomasello, 2010-08-13 A leading expert on evolution and communication presents an empirically based theory of the evolutionary origins of human communication that challenges the dominant Chomskian view Human communication is grounded in fundamentally cooperative even shared intentions In this original and provocative account of the evolutionary origins of human communication Michael Tomasello connects the fundamentally cooperative structure of human communication initially discovered by Paul Grice to the especially cooperative structure of human as opposed to other primate social interaction Tomasello argues that human cooperative communication rests on a psychological infrastructure of shared intentionality joint attention common ground evolved originally for collaboration and culture more generally The basic motives of the infrastructure are helping and sharing humans communicate to request help inform others of things helpfully and share attitudes as a way of bonding within the cultural group These cooperative motives each created different functional pressures for conventionalizing grammatical constructions Requesting help in the immediate you and me and here and now for example required very little grammar but informing and sharing required increasingly complex grammatical devices Drawing on empirical research into gestural and vocal communication by great apes and human infants much of it conducted by his own research team Tomasello argues further that humans cooperative

communication emerged first in the natural gestures of pointing and pantomiming. Conventional communication first gestural and then vocal evolved only after humans already possessed these natural gestures and their shared intentionality infrastructure along with skills of cultural learning for creating and passing along jointly understood communicative conventions. Challenging the Chomskian view that linguistic knowledge is innate, Tomasello proposes instead that the most fundamental aspects of uniquely human communication are biological adaptations for cooperative social interaction in general and that the purely linguistic dimensions of human communication are cultural conventions and constructions created by and passed along within particular cultural groups.

Why We Cooperate Michael Tomasello, 2009-08-28

Through experiments with kids and chimpanzees, this cutting edge theory in developmental psychology reveals how cooperation is a distinctly human combination of innate and learned behavior. A fascinating approach to the question of what makes us human. Publishers Weekly Drop something in front of a 2 year old and she's likely to pick it up for you. This is not a learned behavior, psychologist Michael Tomasello argues. Through observations of young children in experiments he designed, Tomasello shows that children are naturally and uniquely cooperative. For example, apes put through similar experiments demonstrate the ability to work together and share but choose not to. As children grow, their almost reflexive desire to help without expectation of reward becomes shaped by culture. They become more aware of being a member of a group. Groups convey mutual expectations and thus may either encourage or discourage altruism and collaboration. Either way, cooperation emerges as a distinctly human combination of innate and learned behavior. In *Why We Cooperate*, Tomasello's studies of young children and great apes help identify the underlying psychological processes that very likely supported humans' earliest forms of complex collaboration and ultimately our unique forms of cultural organization from the evolution of tolerance and trust to the creation of such group level structures as cultural norms and institutions. Scholars Carol Dweck, Joan Silk, Brian Skyrms, and Elizabeth Spelke respond to Tomasello's findings and explore the implications.

Oxford Handbook of Cultural Evolution Jamshid Tehrani, Rachel L. Kendal, Jeremy Kendal, 2025-07-16 This handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the interdisciplinary field of Cultural Evolution, which has in recent years matured into an increasingly diverse and wide-reaching but intellectually coherent research programme. The book showcases the disciplinary spectrum of research into Cultural Evolution from primatology and medieval literature to gene-culture co-evolution, computer science, anthropology, archaeology, and experimental psychology. The handbook consists of review essays contributed by leading experts in their areas, structured into ten sections covering key approaches and debates, major themes, and real-world applications. Taken together, the essays offer an exceptionally broad and forward-looking perspective on the field for researchers across the cognitive and evolutionary social sciences, including those working in fields adjacent to Cultural Evolution such as Behavioural Ecology, Evolutionary Psychology, and Digital Humanities. The handbook also provides a unique educational resource for students and teachers seeking to integrate Cultural Evolution into undergraduate and postgraduate

curricula as well as highlighting some of the potential applications of Cultural Evolution in fields such as education public health and environmental policy **Handbook of Cultural Psychology, First Edition** Shinobu Kitayama,Dov Cohen,2010-01-04 Bringing together leading authorities this definitive handbook provides a comprehensive review of the field of cultural psychology Major theoretical perspectives are explained and methodological issues and challenges are discussed The volume examines how topics fundamental to psychology identity and social relations the self cognition emotion and motivation and development are influenced by cultural meanings and practices It also presents cutting edge work on the psychological and evolutionary underpinnings of cultural stability and change In all more than 60 contributors have written over 30 chapters covering such diverse areas as food love religion intelligence language attachment narratives and work

A Natural History of Human Thinking Michael Tomasello,2018-10-01 A Wall Street Journal Favorite Read of the Year A Guardian Top Science Book of the Year Tool making or culture language or religious belief ever since Darwin thinkers have struggled to identify what fundamentally differentiates human beings from other animals In this much anticipated book Michael Tomasello weaves his twenty years of comparative studies of humans and great apes into a compelling argument that cooperative social interaction is the key to our cognitive uniqueness Once our ancestors learned to put their heads together with others to pursue shared goals humankind was on an evolutionary path all its own Michael Tomasello is one of the few psychologists to have conducted intensive research on both human children and chimpanzees and A Natural History of Human Thinking reflects not only the insights enabled by such cross species comparisons but also the wisdom of a researcher who appreciates the need for asking questions whose answers generate biological insight His book helps us to understand the differences as well as the similarities between human brains and other brains David P Barash Wall Street Journal **The Origin of Consciousness in the Social World** Charles Whitehead,2008 Western individualism has delayed scientific recognition of the essentially social nature of consciousness or at least of the human mind and brain This book demonstrates that the origin of consciousness needs to be understood in a social context *Towards a neuroscience of social interaction* Ulrich Pfeiffer,Bert Timmermans,Kai Vogeley,Chris Frith,Leonhard Schilbach, The burgeoning field of social neuroscience has begun to illuminate the complex biological bases of human social cognitive abilities However in spite of being based on the premise of investigating the neural bases of interacting minds the majority of studies have focused on studying brains in isolation using paradigms that investigate offline social cognition i e social cognition from a detached observer s point of view asking study participants to read out the mental states of others without being engaged in interaction with them Consequently the neural correlates of real time social interaction have remained elusive and may paradoxically represent the dark matter of social neuroscience More recently a growing number of researchers have begun to study online social cognition i e social cognition from a participant s point of view based on the assumption that there is something fundamentally different when we are actively engaged with others in real time social interaction as compared to

when we merely observe them Whereas for offline social cognition interaction and feedback are merely a way of gathering data about the other person that feeds into processing algorithms inside the agent it has been proposed that in online social cognition the knowledge of the other at least in part resides in the interaction dynamics between the agents Furthermore being a participant in an ongoing interaction may entail a commitment toward being responsive created by important differences in the motivational foundations of online and offline social cognition In order to promote the development of the neuroscientific investigation of online social cognition this Frontiers Research Topic aims at bringing together contributions from researchers in social neuroscience and related fields whose work involves the study of at least two individuals and sometimes two brains rather than single individuals and brains responding to a social context Specifically this Research Topic will adopt an interdisciplinary perspective on what it is that separates online from offline social cognition and the putative differences in the recruitment of underlying processes and mechanisms Here an important focal point will be to address the various roles of social interaction in contributing to and at times constituting our awareness of other minds For this Research Topic we therefore solicit reviews original research articles opinion and method papers which address the investigation of social interaction and go beyond traditional concepts and ways of experimentation in doing so While focusing on work in the neurosciences this Research Topic also welcomes contributions in the form of behavioral studies psychophysiological investigations methodological innovations computational approaches developmental and patient studies By focusing on cutting edge research in social neuroscience and related fields this Frontiers Research Topic will create new insights concerning the neurobiology of social interaction and holds the promise of helping social neuroscience to really go social

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