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On Human Nature Edward O Wilson

Brett Cooke



On Human Nature Edward O Wilson:

On Human Nature Edward O. Wilson, 2012-10-01 No one who cares about the human future can afford to ignore Edward O Wilson's book *On Human Nature* begins a new phase in the most important intellectual controversy of this generation Is human behavior controlled by the species biological heritage Does this heritage limit human destiny Readings on Human Nature Peter Loftson, 1998-02-04 This anthology brings together 45 selections by a wide range of philosophers and other thinkers and provides a representative sampling of the approaches to the study of human nature that have been taken within the western tradition The selections range in time from the ancient Greeks to the 1990s and in political orientation from the conservative individualism of Ayn Rand to the liberalism of John Rawls Classic writings from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries are here Descartes Machiavelli Hobbes Rousseau and so on but so are a wide range of twentieth century writings including a number of feminist voices the biological theory of Edward O Wilson and the cultural materialist theory of Marvin Harris A substantial selection of Christian views of human nature is a central part of the anthology The anthology is as notable for its depth as it is for its breadth an important editorial principle has been to include a variety of substantial selections thus allowing the reader to engage more readily with some of the complexities of each approach On Human Nature Edward O. Wilson, 2004-10-18 Preface 1 Dilemma 2 Heredity 3 Development 4 Emergence 5 Aggression 6 Sex 7 Altruism 8 Religion 9 Hope Glossary Notes Index

On Human Nature Jonathan H. Turner, 2020-11-24 In this book Jonathan H Turner combines sociology evolutionary biology cladistic analysis from biology and comparative neuroanatomy to examine human nature as inherited from common ancestors shared by humans and present day great apes Selection pressures altered this inherited legacy for the ancestors of humans termed hominins for being bipedal and forced greater organization than extant great apes when the hominins moved into open country terrestrial habitats The effects of these selection pressures increased hominin ancestors emotional capacities through greater social and group orientation This shift in turn enabled further selection for a larger brain articulated speech and culture along the human line Turner elaborates human nature as a series of overlapping complexes that are the outcome of the inherited legacy of great apes being fed through the transforming effects of a larger brain speech and culture These complexes he shows can be understood as the cognitive complex the psychological complex the emotions complex the interaction complex and the community complex

The Meaning of Human Existence Edward O. Wilson, 2014-09-29 New York Times Bestseller Finalist for the National Book Award Nonfiction How did humanity originate and why does a species like ours exist on this planet Do we have a special place even a destiny in the universe Where are we going and perhaps the most difficult question of all Why In *The Meaning of Human Existence* his most philosophical work to date Pulitzer Prize winning biologist Edward O Wilson grapples with these and other existential questions examining what makes human beings supremely different from all other species Searching for meaning in what Nietzsche once called the rainbow colors around the outer edges of knowledge and

imagination Wilson takes his readers on a journey in the process bridging science and philosophy to create a twenty first century treatise on human existence from our earliest inception to a provocative look at what the future of mankind portends Continuing his groundbreaking examination of our Anthropocene Epoch which he began with *The Social Conquest of Earth* described by the New York Times as a sweeping account of the human rise to domination of the biosphere here Wilson posits that we as a species now know enough about the universe and ourselves that we can begin to approach questions about our place in the cosmos and the meaning of intelligent life in a systematic indeed in a testable way Once criticized for a purely mechanistic view of human life and an overreliance on genetic predetermination Wilson presents in *The Meaning of Human Existence* his most expansive and advanced theories on the sovereignty of human life recognizing that even though the human and the spider evolved similarly the poet's sonnet is wholly different from the spider's web Whether attempting to explicate *The Riddle of the Human Species* Free Will or Religion warning of *The Collapse of Biodiversity* or even creating a plausible Portrait of E T Wilson does indeed believe that humanity holds a special position in the known universe The human epoch that began in biological evolution and passed into pre then recorded history is now more than ever before in our hands Yet alarmed that we are about to abandon natural selection by redesigning biology and human nature as we wish them Wilson soberly concludes that advances in science and technology bring us our greatest moral dilemma since God stayed the hand of Abraham

Conversations on Human Nature Agustín Fuentes, Aku Visala, 2016-07-01 Recent empirical and philosophical research into the evolutionary history of Homo sapiens the origins of the mind brain and the development of human culture has sparked heated debates about what it means to be human and how knowledge about humans from the sciences and humanities should be understood *Conversations on Human Nature* featuring 20 interviews with leading scholars in biology psychology anthropology philosophy and theology brings these debates to life for teachers students and general readers The book outlines the basic scientific philosophical and theological issues involved in understanding human nature organizes material from the various disciplines under four broad headings 1 evolution brains and human nature 2 biocultural human nature 3 persons minds and human nature 4 religion theology and human nature concludes with Fuentes and Visala's discussion of what researchers into human nature agree on what they disagree on and what we need to learn to resolve those differences

Why We Disagree about Human Nature Elizabeth Hannon, Tim Lewens, 2018 Is human nature something that the natural and social sciences aim to describe or is it a pernicious fiction What role if any does human nature play in directing and informing scientific work Leading figures from the life sciences philosophy psychology and anthropology present new essays exploring these questions

Reading Human Nature Joseph Carroll, 2011-03-01 As the founder and leading practitioner of literary Darwinism Joseph Carroll remains at the forefront of a major movement in literary studies Signaling key new developments in this approach *Reading Human Nature* contains trenchant theoretical essays innovative empirical research sweeping surveys of intellectual history and sophisticated interpretations of specific literary works

including *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, *Wuthering Heights*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge* and *Hamlet*. Evolutionists in the social sciences have succeeded in delineating basic motives but have given far too little attention to the imagination. Carroll makes a compelling case that literary Darwinism is not just another school or movement in literary theory. It is the moving force in a fundamental paradigm change in the humanities: a revolution. Psychologists and anthropologists have provided massive evidence that human motives and emotions are rooted in human biology. Since motives and emotions enter into all the products of a human imagination, humanists now urgently need to assimilate a modern scientific understanding of human nature. Integrating evolutionary social science with literary humanism, Carroll offers a more complete and adequate understanding of human nature.

[In Search of Nature](#) Edward O. Wilson, 1996-07-01

Perhaps more than any other scientist of our century, Edward O. Wilson has scrutinized animals in their natural settings, tweezing out the dynamics of their social organization, their relationship with their environments, and their behavior, not only for what it tells us about the animals themselves but for what it can tell us about human nature and our own behavior. He has brought the fascinating and sometimes surprising results of these studies to general readers through a remarkable collection of books, including *The Diversity of Life*, *The Ants*, *On Human Nature*, and *Sociobiology*. The grace and precision with which he writes of seemingly complex topics has earned him two Pulitzer prizes and the admiration of scientists and general readers around the world. *In Search of Nature* presents for the first time a collection of the seminal short writings of Edward O. Wilson, addressing in brief and eminently readable form the themes that have actively engaged this remarkable intellect throughout his career. The central theme of the essays is that wild nature and human nature are closely interwoven. I argue that the only way to make complete sense of either is by examining both closely and together as products of evolution. Human behavior is seen not just as the product of recorded history, ten thousand years recent, but of deep history, the combined genetic and cultural changes that created humanity over hundreds of thousands of years. We need this longer view, I believe, not only to understand our species but more firmly to secure its future. The book is composed of three sections: *Animal Nature*, *Human Nature*, and *Human Nature*. It ranges from serpents to sharks to sociality in ants. It asks how and why the universal aversion to snakes might have evolved in humans and primates, marvels at the diversity of the world's 350 species of shark, and how their adaptive success has affected our conception of the world, and admonishes us to be careful of little lives to see in the construction of insect social systems, another grand experiment in evolution for our delectation. *The Patterns of Nature* probes at the foundation of sociobiology, asking what is the underlying genetic basis of social behavior and what that means for the future of the human species. Beginning with altruism and aggression, the two poles of behavior, these essays describe how science, like art, adds new information to the accumulated wisdom, establishing new patterns of explanation and inquiry. *In The Bird of Paradise*, *The Hunter*, and *The Poet*, the analytic and synthetic impulses exemplified in the sciences and the humanities are called upon to give full definition to the human prospect. *Nature's Abundance* celebrates biodiversity, explaining its fundamental importance.

to the continued existence of humanity From *The Little Things That Run the World* invertebrate species that make life possible for everyone and everything else to the emergent belief of many scientists in the human species possible innate affinity for other living things known as biophilia Wilson sets forth clear and compelling reasons why humans should concern themselves with species loss *Is Humanity Suicidal* compares the environmentalist's view with that of the exemptionalist who holds that since humankind is transcendent in intelligence and spirit our species must have been released from the iron laws of ecology that bind all other species Not without optimism Wilson concludes that we are smart enough and have time enough to avoid an environmental catastrophe of civilization threatening dimensions if we are willing both to redirect our science and technology and to reconsider our self image as a species *In Search of Nature* is a lively and accessible introduction to the writings of one of the most brilliant scientists of the 20th century Imaginatively illustrated by noted artist Laura Southworth it is a book all readers will treasure *Naturalist* Edward O. Wilson, 2006-04-24 Edward O Wilson University Professor at Harvard winner of two Pulitzer prizes eloquent champion of biodiversity is arguably one of the most important thinkers of the twentieth century His career represents both a blueprint and a challenge to those who seek to explore the frontiers of scientific understanding Yet until now little has been told of his life and of the important events that have shaped his thought In *Naturalist* Wilson describes for the first time both his growth as a scientist and the evolution of the science he has helped define He traces the trajectory of his life from a childhood spent exploring the Gulf Coast of Alabama and Florida to life as a tenured professor at Harvard detailing how his youthful fascination with nature blossomed into a lifelong calling He recounts with drama and wit the adventures of his days as a student at the University of Alabama and his four decades at Harvard University where he has achieved renown as both teacher and researcher As the narrative of Wilson's life unfolds the reader is treated to an inside look at the origin and development of ideas that guide today's biological research Theories that are now widely accepted in the scientific world were once untested hypotheses emerging from one man's broad gauged studies Throughout *Naturalist* we see Wilson's mind and energies constantly striving to help establish many of the central principles of the field of evolutionary biology The story of Wilson's life provides fascinating insights into the making of a scientist and a valuable look at some of the most thought provoking ideas of our time

Interpreting Nature Brian Treanor, Martin Drenthen, David Utsler, 2013-11-11 Modern environmentalism has come to realize that many of its key concerns wilderness and nature among them are contested territory viewed differently by different people Understanding nature requires science and ecology to be sure but it also requires a sensitivity to history culture and narrative Thus understanding nature is a fundamentally hermeneutic task **Human Nature**, 1978 Telos, 1989 Ethics John K. Roth, 2005 Immovable Laws, Irresistible Rights Christine Pierce, 2000 Same sex partnerships Pregnancy through in vitro fertilization Ending one's own life in dignity All are deemed inherently wrong by the standards of natural law ethics but for many people they represent legitimate life choices that are morally right Now a leading feminist

critic of the natural law tradition explores the ongoing confrontation between natural law and moral rights to argue that rights constitute a more solid grounding for ethics in human affairs and for feminist thought In this volume Christine Pierce s important essays including the celebrated *Natural Law Language and Women* expand reflect and refine this central controversy Reaching back to Aristotle and Aquinas and drawing on modern papal encyclicals and Supreme Court cases Pierce demonstrates that the natural law tradition with its doctrine of a supposed hierarchy of natural purpose has served to mystify women s nature and thereby justify restricting women to a predetermined social stratum Addressing issues that concern not only feminism but legal theory as well she defends her views on equality and universalization against a growing postmodern critique and presents rights theory as an alternative to an ethics of responsibility based on Aristotelian notions of friendship and trust Through tightly constructed arguments presented in engaging prose Pierce conveys her deep knowledge of legal philosophy and her passion for rights as she takes on such issues as AIDS gay marriage animal liberation and feminist separatism She combats the prevailing view of Plato as sexist and explores Sartre s views of holes and slime She also examines the work of contemporary authors in ecology biology sociobiology and religion to reveal their reliance on nature for ethical conclusions and she criticizes recent efforts to root a feminist natural law in Thomism With natural law concepts now in fashion with many conservatives and even some Supreme Court justices Pierce s essays offer a necessary perspective on where current legal and ethical thinking is headed *Immovable Laws Irresistible Rights* is invigorating reading for all scholars students and interested readers who seek a better understanding of these arguments and the issues affected by them

The Just Demands of the Poor Marie Augusta Neal,1987

Human Nature in Utopia Brett Cooke,2002 The first comprehensive study of one of the most important twentieth century Russian novels this book is also the first to apply the perspective of biopoetics to a Russian masterwork As such *Human Nature in Utopia* offers a valuable new approach to Evgenii Zamyatin s *We* while it explores the workings of sociobiology and evolutionary psychology in the conception reception and enduring interest of other fictional especially utopian and dystopian works A classic of both Russian literature and science fiction Zamyatin s 1921 masterpiece depicts a world so perfected by social engineering as to be unfit for human habitation More than a prescient portrayal of the incipient Soviet state it became the first novel banned in the USSR *We* exposes human universals central to social construction in general Reading the novel as a complex cross matrix of psychological forces an engine of narrative force and artistic interest Brett Cooke identifies a number of the diverse ways in which the text reveals and reaches out to human nature His theoretical framework allows him to offer compelling insights into the creation of the novel its style content and genre and its long lived

Natural History ,1979 Explaining how to implement a cause marketing program the author joins with the organization Business for Social Responsibility and discusses never before published case studies of companies which sought to build their image and bottom line through socially responsible partnerships programs and events

Evolution from Creation to New Creation Ted Peters,Martin Hewlett,2003

Sumario War really Darwin Darwinism and the neo Darwinian synthesis Social Darwinism sociobiology and evolutionary psychology Scientific creationism Intelligent design Theistic evolution a survey Theistic evolution a constructive proposal
Book Forum ,1978

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On Human Nature Edward O Wilson Introduction

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