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History and Human Existence From Marx to Merleau-Ponty Oct 10 2020 From the Introduction: The present essay provides an introduction to the treatment of human existence and individuality in Marxist thought. The work will be primarily concerned with two related topics: the evaluation by Marxists of individual emancipation and their assessment of subjective factors in social theory. By taking up these topics within a systematic and historical framework, I hope to generate some fresh light on several familiar issues. First, I pursue a reading of Marx focused on his treatment of subjectivity, individuation, and related methodological and practical matters; second, I apply this interpretation to analyzing the dispute between Marxist orthodoxy and heterodoxy over such matters as class consciousness and the philosophy of materialism; finally, I employ this historical context to clarify the significance of "existential Marxism," Maurice Merleau-Ponty's and Jean-Paul Sartre's contribution to Marxist thought.

A Natural History of Human Emotions Nov 10 2020 A "fresh and entertaining" survey of the human emotional landscape—and how it has shifted over the centuries (Kirkus Reviews). Using Charles Darwin's survey of emotions as a starting point, Stuart Walton's *A Natural History of Human Emotions* examines the history of each of our core emotions—fear, anger, disgust, sadness, jealousy, contempt, shame, embarrassment, surprise, and happiness—and how these emotions have influenced both cultural and social history. We learn that primitive fear served as the engine of religious belief, while a desire for happiness led to humankind's first musings on achieving a perfect utopia. Challenging the notion that human emotion has remained constant, *A Natural History of Human Emotions* explains why, in the last 250 years, society has changed its unwritten rules for what can be expressed in public and in private. Like *An Intimate History of Humanity* and *Near a Thousand Tables*, Walton's *A Natural History of Human Emotions* is a provocative examination of human feelings and a fascinating take on how emotions have shaped our past.

Eine kurze Geschichte der Menschheit Nov 03 2022 Der internationale Bestseller des preisgekrönten Historikers Yuval Noah Harari Vor 100 000 Jahren war der Homo sapiens noch ein unbedeutendes Tier, das unauffällig in einem abgelegenen Winkel des afrikanischen Kontinents lebte. Unsere Vorfahren teilten sich den Planeten mit mindestens fünf weiteren menschlichen Spezies, und die Rolle, die sie im Ökosystem spielten, war nicht größer als die von Gorillas, Libellen oder Quallen. Vor 70 000 Jahren dann vollzog sich ein mysteriöser und rascher Wandel mit dem Homo sapiens, und es war vor allem die Beschaffenheit seines Gehirns, die ihn zum Herren des Planeten und zum Schrecken des Ökosystems werden ließ. Bis heute hat sich diese Vorherrschaft stetig zugespitzt: Der Mensch hat die Fähigkeit zu schöpferischem und zu zerstörerischem Handeln wie kein anderes Lebewesen. Anschaulich, unterhaltsam und stellenweise hochkomisch zeichnet Yuval Harari die Geschichte des Menschen nach und zeigt alle großen, aber auch alle ambivalenten Momente unserer Menschwerdung. Das E-Book beinhaltet ein exklusives und sehr persönliches Gespräch mit Yuval Noah Harari, in dem er verrät, warum er „Eine kurze Geschichte der Menschheit“ geschrieben hat, ob er an den Fortschritt glaubt und ob wir trotz der aktuellen Welle des Terrorismus wirklich im friedlichsten Zeitalter leben. Er erzählt von seiner jüdischen Herkunft und dem Einfluss seiner sexuellen Identität auf seine Forschung.

Bedbugs and Chamberpots Mar 03 2020 When you watch those stunting TV period dramas, do you ever wonder about the bits they DON'T show - where did the hero go for a 'comfort break'? How did the beautiful heroine clean her pearly-white teeth? How often did they take a bath, and what did they use for soap? This book tries to answer these questions and many more. While not written primarily for laughs, it takes a light-hearted look at aspects of human hygiene down the ages, and in a range of cultures across the world, including the author's personal experiences in countries as diverse as Japan and Iceland. The perfect book to sit reading in the little boys' (or girls') room!

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A Brief History of the Human Race Oct 02 2022 A concise history of the last few millennia of humans discusses such topics as the Mesoamerican calendars, cultural expression, and the seemingly disproportionate role of the West in shaping the modern world.

The Great Sea Jul 07 2020 "First published in Great Britain in 2011 by Allen Lane"--T.p. verso.

Eine kurze Geschichte von jedem, der jemals gelebt hat Nov 30 2019 Wussten Sie, dass jeder von uns Karl den Großen zu seinen Vorfahren zählen kann? Dass Neandertaler mitnichten eine eigene Spezies sind, genetisch so etwas wie Rasse gar nicht existiert und die Grothaarigen allen Unkenrufen zum Trotz nicht aussterben werden? Wo kommen wir her? Was ist der Mensch? Seit das Genom, der komplette Erbgut-Satz eines Menschen, hunderttausendfach entschlüsselt («sequenziert») worden ist, erobert die Genforschung immer weitere Felder. Das Neueste: Weil unserem Genom auch die Evolution unserer Spezies eingeschrieben ist, schreiben Genforscher jetzt an der Seite von Archäologen und Historikern auch Menschheitsgeschichte. Sie haben dabei überraschende Erkenntnisse gewonnen. Und manches Wissen von gestern erweist sich als Mythos, zumal inzwischen auch das Genmaterial sehr alter Knochenfunde «zum Sprechen» gebracht werden kann. Ein Science-Schmöker für jedermann, der sich für dieses neue Wissensfeld interessiert, zugleich gibt der Autor eine beiläufige Einführung für jedermann in die Vererbungslehre. 150 Jahre nach Darwin gibt Rutherford einen ausgezeichneten Überblick darüber, was wir inzwischen wissen können, und auch darüber, was wir eben nicht wissen. «Eine brillante, maßgebliche, überraschende, fesselnde Einführung in die Humangenetik. Wenn Sie wenig über die Geschichte des Menschen wissen, werden Sie verzaubert sein. Wenn Sie viel über die Geschichte des Menschen wissen, werden Sie verzaubert sein. So gut ist das.» Brian Cox «Meisterhaft, lehrreich und entzückend.» Peter Frankopan «Inspirierend und unterhaltsam.» Richard Dawkins

A Cultural History of the Human Body in the Renaissance Feb 23 2022 The Renaissance was a time of immense change in the social, political, economic, intellectual, and artistic arenas of the Western world. The cultural construction of the human body occupied a pivotal role in those transformations. The social and cultural meanings of embodiment revolutionized the intellectual, political, and emotional ideologies of the period. Covering the period from 1400 to 1650, this volume examines the flexible and shifting categories of the body at an unparalleled time of growth in geographical exploration, science, technology, and commerce. *A Cultural History of the Human Body in the Renaissance* presents an overview of the period with essays on the centrality of the human body in birth and death, health and disease, sexuality, beauty and concepts of the ideal, bodies marked by gender, race, class and disease, cultural representations and popular beliefs, and self and society.

The Human Record: Sources of Global History, Volume II: Since 1500 Jun 25 2019 THE HUMAN RECORD is the leading primary source reader for the World History course, providing balanced coverage of the global past. are often paired or grouped together for comparison. A prologue entitled Primary Sources and How to Read Them appears in each volume and serves as a valuable pedagogical tool. Approximately one-third of the sources in the Seventh Edition are new, and these documents continue to reflect the myriad experiences of the peoples of the world. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

[Inventing Human Rights: A History](#) Apr 27 2022 In this extraordinary work of cultural and intellectual history, Professor Hunt grounds the creation of human rights in the changes that authors brought to literature, the rejection of torture as a means of finding out truth, and the spread of empathy over the

centuries.

Heidegger and the Essence of Man Oct 29 2019 Michel Haar argues that Heidegger went too far in transferring all traditional properties of man to being. Haar examines what is left, after this displacement, not only of human identity, but perhaps more importantly, of nature, life, embodiment - of the flesh of human existence. This sensitive yet critical reading of Heidegger raises such issues in relation to questions of language, technology, human freedom, and history. In doing so, it provides a compelling argument for the need to rethink what it means to be human.

The History of Human Marriage Sep 08 2020 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

World History, Grades 9-12 Human Journey Ancient World May 05 2020

Flight from Grace Jul 19 2021 Suggesting that the replacement of an animistic worldview with a mechanistic one has led humans to deny their animality, Flight from Grace calls on readers to appreciate how our past relationship with birds might help transform our current relationship with nature.

The History of Human Resource Development Dec 12 2020 The history of human resource development embraces humankind's investment in one another's skills, knowledge, and abilities. As the field transitions into a more mature discipline, there is a need to understand the philosophies upon which certain theories and methodologies are based. Providing a historical narrative of HRD from the beginning of human history through modern times, this book reveals the consistent interaction between the philosophies of the time, theories, and methods of people management and how these philosophies impact what is known as HRD today. Drs. Gosney and Hughes offer a robust examination of HRD and provide a methodology for critical thinking to better understand the theories and assumptions of the field. They provide a model whereby scholars and practitioners can better understand and evaluate modern HRD through the context of HRD history.

Eine Naturgeschichte des menschlichen Denkens Jun 17 2021 Spätestens seit Darwin steht die Frage im Raum, was den Menschen von anderen Tieren unterscheidet. Michael Tomasello präsentiert eine faszinierende Antwort: Es ist das auf Kooperation ausgerichtete soziale Verhalten, das den Sonderweg des Menschen in der Evolution ebnete. In seinem Buch zeichnet er nach, wie veränderte Umweltbedingungen die frühen Menschen zwangen, die Welt aus verschiedenen Perspektiven zu betrachten, ihr Verhalten stärker aufeinander abzustimmen und ihr Denken und Handeln im Lichte der normativen Standards der Gruppe zu prüfen. Wie aus kollaborativer Interaktion und Kommunikation völlig neue und einzigartige Formen des Denkens und dann auch Sprache und Kultur entstanden, zeigt dieses Buch.

Big History Sep 20 2021 Der Big Bang war der heißeste Augenblick der Weltgeschichte. Der Rest ist Abkühlung. Und die hatte Folgen: Atome und Sterne entstanden, die Erde und wir. Eingebettet in die Geschichte des Universums ist auch die Geschichte der Menschheit. David Christian erzählt die Historie der Welt anhand von acht Schwellenmomenten: von der Entstehung des Lebens bis zur Fotosynthese, von der Sprache bis zum menschgemachten Klimawandel. Sein Buch ist eine brillante Synthese der Erkenntnisse aus Astronomie, Biologie, Chemie und Physik. Und eine atemberaubende moderne Ursprungsgeschichte, die mit einem Ausblick auf die Zukunft endet, in der wir endlich die Verantwortung für den Planeten Erde übernehmen müssen.

Food in Civilization Aug 27 2019 This book argues that food has influenced the world more than geography, wars, or culture. It explores the spread of prehistoric agriculture through the growth of ancient civilizations as well as the lure of the spice trade and finally the effect of technology on the production and transportation of food. National food policy continues this powerful force.

Plough, Sword, and Book Jan 31 2020 Elucidates and argues for the author's concept of human history from the past to the present

The Mosquito Jul 27 2019 A pioneering and groundbreaking work of narrative nonfiction that offers a dramatic new perspective on the history of humankind, showing how through millennia, the mosquito has been the single most powerful force in determining humanity's fate Why was gin and tonic the cocktail of choice for British colonists in India and Africa? What does Starbucks have to thank for its global domination? What has protected the lives of popes for millennia? Why did Scotland surrender its sovereignty to England? What was George Washington's secret weapon during the American Revolution? The answer to all these questions, and many more, is the mosquito. Across our planet since the dawn of humankind, this nefarious pest, roughly the size and weight of a grape seed, has been at the frontlines of history as the grim reaper, the harvester of human populations, and the ultimate agent of historical change. As the mosquito transformed the landscapes of civilization, humans were unwittingly required to respond to its piercing impact and universal projection of power. The mosquito has determined the fates of empires and nations, razed and crippled economies, and decided the outcome of pivotal wars, killing nearly half of humanity along the way. She (only females bite) has dispatched an estimated 52 billion people from a total of 108 billion throughout our relatively brief existence. As the greatest purveyor of extermination we have ever known, she has played a greater role in shaping our human story than any other living thing with which we share our global village. Imagine for a moment a world without deadly mosquitoes, or any mosquitoes, for that matter? Our history and the world we know, or think we know, would be completely unrecognizable. Driven by surprising insights and fast-paced storytelling, *The Mosquito* is the extraordinary untold story of the mosquito's reign through human history and her indelible impact on our modern world order.

Humans Jun 29 2022 ***THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER*** 'This book is brilliant. Utterly, utterly brilliant' Jeremy Clarkson 'F*cking brilliant' Sarah Knight AN EXHILARATING JOURNEY THROUGH THE MOST CREATIVE AND CATASTROPHIC F*CK-UPS OF HUMAN HISTORY In the seventy thousand years that modern human beings have walked this earth, we've come a long way. Art, science, culture, trade - on the evolutionary food chain, we're real winners. But, frankly, it's not exactly been plain sailing, and sometimes - just occasionally - we've managed to really, truly, quite unbelievably f*ck things up. From Chairman Mao's Four Pests Campaign, to the Austrian army attacking itself one drunken night, to the world's leading superpower electing a reality TV mogul as President... it's pretty safe to say that, as a species, we haven't exactly grown wiser with age. So, next time you think you've really f*cked up, this book will remind you: it could be so much worse... FURTHER PRAISE FOR HUMANS: 'Very funny' Mark Watson 'A light-touch history of moments when humans have got it spectacularly wrong... Both readable and entertaining' The Telegraph 'Chronicles humanity's myriad follies down the ages with malicious glee and much wit ... a rib-tickling page-turner' Business Standard 'A timely, irreverent gallop through thousands of years of human stupidity' Nicholas Griffin, Ping-Pong Diplomacy: The Secret History Behind the Game That Changed the World

A History of the Human Brain Jul 31 2022 "A History of the Human Brain is a unique, enlightening, and provocative account of the most significant question we can ask about ourselves." —Richard Wrangham, author of *The Goodness Paradox* Just 125,000 years ago, humanity was on a path to extinction, until a dramatic shift occurred. We used our mental abilities to navigate new terrain and changing climates. We hunted, foraged, tracked tides, shucked oysters—anything we could do to survive. Before long, our species had pulled itself back from the brink and was on more stable ground. What saved us? The human brain—and its evolutionary journey is unlike any other. In *A History of the Human Brain*, Bret Stetka takes us on this far-reaching journey, explaining exactly how our most mysterious organ developed. From the brain's improbable, watery beginnings to the marvel that sits in the head of *Homo sapiens* today, Stetka covers an astonishing progression, even tackling future brainy frontiers such as epigenetics and CRISPR. Clearly and expertly told, this intriguing account is the story of who we are. By examining the history of the brain, we can begin to piece together what it truly means to be human.

The Pawprints of History Apr 03 2020 A professor of psychology shares a lifetime of dog stories, interspersing his own loving stories of canine companionship with a fascinating survey of the human/dog relationship through history. 40,000 first printing.

The History of Human Migration Mar 15 2021 An international team of historians tells the story of our migrations across the globe from prehistory to today's global population shifts. Using annotated maps, timelines and hundreds of photographs, paintings and artefacts, they bring our epic story to life and show how migration is a major factor in the history of civilization.

History, the Human, and the World Between May 17 2021 DIVTheoretical investigation into the place of historicization in humanistic thought, as well as into the complex, and often tense, relationship between history and theory./div

The Natural History of the Human Races Mar 27 2022 *The Natural History of the Human Races* is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1869. Hansebooks is editor of the literature on different topic areas such as research and science, travel and expeditions, cooking and nutrition, medicine, and other genres. As a publisher we focus on the preservation of historical literature. Many works of historical writers and scientists are available today as antiques only. Hansebooks newly publishes these books and contributes to the preservation of literature which has become rare and historical knowledge

for the future.

Humankind Aug 20 2021 THE SUNDAY TIMES AND NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A Guardian, Daily Telegraph, New Statesman and Daily Express Book of the Year 'Hugely, highly and happily recommended' Stephen Fry 'You should read Humankind. You'll learn a lot (I did) and you'll have good reason to feel better about the human race' Tim Harford 'The book we need right now' Daily Telegraph 'Made me see humanity from a fresh perspective' Yuval Noah Harari It's a belief that unites the left and right, psychologists and philosophers, writers and historians. It drives the headlines that surround us and the laws that touch our lives. From Machiavelli to Hobbes, Freud to Dawkins, the roots of this belief have sunk deep into Western thought. Human beings, we're taught, are by nature selfish and governed by self-interest. Humankind makes a new argument: that it is realistic, as well as revolutionary, to assume that people are good. The instinct to cooperate rather than compete, trust rather than distrust, has an evolutionary basis going right back to the beginning of Homo sapiens. By thinking the worst of others, we bring out the worst in our politics and economics too. In this major book, internationally bestselling author Rutger Bregman takes some of the world's most famous studies and events and reframes them, providing a new perspective on the last 200,000 years of human history. From the real-life Lord of the Flies to the Blitz, a Siberian fox farm to an infamous New York murder, Stanley Milgram's Yale shock machine to the Stanford prison experiment, Bregman shows how believing in human kindness and altruism can be a new way to think - and act as the foundation for achieving true change in our society. It is time for a new view of human nature.

Researching Local History Feb 11 2021 This practical but inspiring book considers what local history is, why researching it is valuable and rewarding, and how we should go about it. Issues addressed include: getting oral and documentary evidence; keeping records; the nature of data, information and knowledge; and their use to create the different products of local history research. Michael Williams is both a professional scientist and a local historian of long standing, and he uses both sides of his experience in a text that is at once rigorous about the historical process, and also a fascinating - and often moving - account of his adventures into the past of his own family and community. He demonstrates local history methodology through his research into ancestry, migration, work, war and religion in the towns and villages of England and Wales. It is richly illustrated throughout.

Sapiens: A Graphic History, Volume 1 Sep 28 2019 Volume one of the epic, beautifully illustrated graphic history of humankind, based on Yuval Noah Harari's internationally bestselling phenomenon In a world deluged by irrelevant information, clarity is power. How can we see the big picture without getting caught up in an infinity of little details? One way is to step back, to look at the really big picture: the entire history of the human species. Sapiens: A Graphic History, The Birth of Humankind is the story of how an insignificant ape became the ruler of planet Earth, capable of splitting the atom, flying to the Moon, and manipulating the genetic code of life. With Yuval Noah Harari as your guide, and accompanied by characters like Prehistoric Bill, Dr. Fiction, and Detective Lopez, you are invited to take a ride on the wild side of history. The graphic format offers readers a new intellectual and artistic exploration of the past. Human evolution is reimaged as a tacky reality TV show. The first encounter between Sapiens and Neanderthals is explored through the masterpieces of modern art. The extinction of the mammoths and saber-toothed tigers is retold as a "whodunit" movie. Sapiens: A Graphic History is a radical, and radically fun, retelling of the story of humankind, bursting with wit, humor, and colorful characters. If you want to know why we are all trapped inside the dreams of dead people — read this book.

The Book of Humans Nov 22 2021 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 unique creatures we are today. Illuminated by the latest scientific discoveries, THE BOOK OF HUMANS is a dazzling compendium of what unequivocally fixes us as animals, and reveals how we are extraordinary among them.

Keeping Together in Time Jan 01 2020 McNeil pursues the possibility that coordinated rhythmic movement—and the shared feelings it evokes—has been a powerful force in holding human groups together. As he has done for historical phenomena as diverse as warfare, plague, and the pursuit of power, he brings a dazzling breadth and depth of knowledge to his study.

The History of Human Rights Jan 25 2022 Micheline Ishay recounts the dramatic struggle for human rights across the ages in a book that brilliantly synthesizes historical and intellectual developments from the Mesopotamian Codes of Hammurabi to today's era of globalization. As she chronicles the clash of social movements, ideas, and armies that have played a part in this struggle, Ishay illustrates how the history of human rights has evolved from one era to the next through texts, cultural traditions, and creative expression. Writing with verve and extraordinary range, she develops a framework for understanding contemporary issues from the debate over globalization to the intervention in Kosovo to the climate for human rights after September 11, 2001. The only comprehensive history of human rights available, the book will be essential reading for anyone concerned with humankind's quest for justice and dignity. Ishay structures her chapters around six core questions that have shaped human rights debate and scholarship: What are the origins of human rights? Why did the European vision of human rights triumph over those of other civilizations? Has socialism made a lasting contribution to the legacy of human rights? Are human rights universal or culturally bound? Must human rights be sacrificed to the demands of national security? Is globalization eroding or advancing human rights? As she explores these questions, Ishay also incorporates notable documents—writings, speeches, and political statements—from activists, writers, and thinkers throughout history.

A Natural History of Human Morality Jan 13 2021 Michael Tomasello offers the most detailed account to date of the evolution of human moral psychology. Based on experimental data comparing great apes and human children, he reconstructs two key evolutionary steps whereby early humans gradually became an ultra-cooperative and, eventually, a moral species capable of acting as a plural agent "we".

A History of Human Anatomy Sep 01 2022 Many advances in medicine and surgery can be directly linked to improvements in understanding the structure and function of the human body. During the sixteenth century, the study of human anatomy became an objective discipline, based on direct observation and scientific principles. Not surprisingly, the study of human anatomy has progressed to its universal acceptance and recognition as a scientific discipline, essential for the practice of modern medicine. This revised and expanded edition presents anatomy from antiquity to the modern times. In this book, the authors present many scholars and teachers; the time periods, places, and impact of their work; controversies in anatomy; and advances in the discipline. These topics run the gamut from early pioneers in the art to the development of techniques that have propelled the study of anatomy to its current state. The authors have attempted to present the "big picture" regarding the historic anatomists and movements that have shaped our current understanding of what we now call "medical anatomy." This beautifully illustrated edition spans nearly four centuries of medical history. It was a period of spectacular achievements during which many great medical personalities lived, made important anatomical discoveries, and produced impressive treatises. With the sheer volume of historical anatomy literature available, the authors followed a somewhat eclectic and selective course in presenting the most significant material in this work. As even now man continues to learn about the structure of his body with new and noninvasive technologies such as MRI, uncovering parts of the human anatomy never seen before, the study of the history of anatomy therefore continues alongside the study of anatomy as a scientific discipline without obvious end.

Eine Naturgeschichte der menschlichen Moral Apr 15 2021 Die Entstehung der menschlichen Moral gehört zu den großen Rätseln der Wissenschaft. Gestützt auf jahrzehntelange empirische Forschungen, rekonstruiert Michael Tomasello die Entwicklung des einzigartigen menschlichen Sinns für Werte und Normen als einen langfristigen Prozess. Dieser beginnt vor einigen hunderttausend Jahren, als die frühen Menschen gemeinsame Sache machen mussten, um zu überleben; und er endet beim modernen, ultrakooperativen homo sapiens sapiens. Eine Naturgeschichte der menschlichen Moral ist der derzeit wohl umfassendste Versuch zu verstehen, wie wir das geworden sind, was nur wir sind: genuin moralische Wesen.

The Human Venture Oct 22 2021 B> From a truly global perspective, this narrative tells the story of human events on the move—the exciting "event history" of wars and politics, booms and busts, the rise and fall of empires, and more—as well as the broader development of human institutions and ideas as they evolve through time. Coverage of both events and broader trends is presented (a) as part of still larger global movements, (b) through the lives of the people who lived it, and (c) as succinctly and vividly as possible. The combined volume explores ancient civilizations of both the old-world center (3500-200 BCE) and Asia, Africa, and the Americas (2500-200 BCE); classical civilizations (500 BCE-CE 500) and expanding cultural zones around the world (500-1500); the world in balance (1350-1600); intercontinental empires (1500-1900); wars, revolutions, and dictatorships (1900-1945); and the cold war, collapsing empires, and globalization (1945-2000). For those interested in World History, Comparative History, Humanities and Civilization as well as Multicultural Studies.

The Human Journey Dec 24 2021 The Human Journey offers a truly concise yet satisfying full history of the world from ancient times to the present. Its themes include not only the great questions of the humanities—nature versus nurture, the history and meaning of human variation, the sources of wealth, and causes of revolution—but also the major transformations in human history: agriculture, cities, iron, writing, universal religions, global trade, industrialization, popular government, justice, and equality. Beginning with our most important questions and searching all of our past for answers, this is

world history in a grand humanistic tradition.

Homo Deus Aug 08 2020 In seinem Kultbuch Eine kurze Geschichte der Menschheit erklärte Yuval Noah Harari, wie unsere Spezies die Erde erobern konnte. In „Homo Deus“ stößt er vor in eine noch verborgene Welt: die Zukunft. Was wird mit uns und unserem Planeten passieren, wenn die neuen Technologien dem Menschen gottgleiche Fähigkeiten verleihen - schöpferische wie zerstörerische - und das Leben selbst auf eine völlig neue Stufe der Evolution heben? Wie wird es dem Homo Sapiens ergehen, wenn er einen technikverstärkten Homo Deus erschafft, der sich vom heutigen Menschen deutlicher unterscheidet als dieser vom Neandertaler? Was bleibt von uns und der modernen Religion des Humanismus, wenn wir Maschinen konstruieren, die alles besser können als wir? In unserer Gier nach Gesundheit, Glück und Macht könnten wir uns ganz allmählich so weit verändern, bis wir schließlich keine Menschen mehr sind.

[The Routledge Companion to Human-Animal History](#) Jun 05 2020 The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History provides an up-to-date guide for the historian working within the growing field of animal-human history. Giving a sense of the diversity and interdisciplinary nature of the field, cutting-edge contributions explore the practices of and challenges posed by historical studies of animals and animal-human relationships. Divided into three parts, the Companion takes both a theoretical and practical approach to a field that is emerging as a prominent area of study. Animals and the Practice of History considers established practices of history, such as political history, public history and cultural memory, and how animal-human history can contribute to them. Problems and Paradigms identifies key historiographical issues to the field with contributors considering the challenges posed by topics such as agency, literature, art and emotional attachment. The final section, Themes and Provocations, looks at larger themes within the history of animal-human relationships in more depth, with contributions covering topics that include breeding, war, hunting and eating. As it is increasingly recognised that nonhuman actors have contributed to the making of history, The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History provides a timely and important contribution to the scholarship on animal-human history and surrounding debates.

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