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*Sexual Selection - Malte Andersson 2019-12-31*

Bright colors, enlarged fins, feather plumes, song, horns, antlers, and tusks are often highly sex dimorphic.

Why have males in many animals evolved more conspicuous ornaments, signals, and weapons than females?

How can such traits evolve although they may reduce male survival? Such questions prompted Darwin's perhaps most scientifically controversial idea--the theory of sexual selection. It still challenges researchers today as they try to understand how competition for mates can favor the variety of sex-dimorphic traits. Reviewing theoretical and empirical work in this very active field, Malte Andersson, a leading contributor himself, provides a major up-to-date synthesis of sexual selection. The author describes the theory and its

recent development; examines models, methods, and empirical tests; and identifies many unsolved problems. Among the topics discussed are the selection and evolution of mating preferences; relations between sexual selection and speciation; constraints on sexual selection; and sex differences in signals, body size, and weapons. The rapidly growing study of sexual selection in plants is also reviewed. This volume will interest students, teachers, and researchers in behavioral ecology and evolutionary biology.

*The Human Sexes* - Desmond Morris 1997

The author of *Manwatching* and *The Naked Ape* presents a wide-ranging account of human sexual behaviour, from not just a biological viewpoint but also an evolutionary, emotional and social perspective. Taking as his starting point a period in primeval history when the balance of the sexes may have been more equal, he goes on to explore how the biological differences between male and female have been modified, exaggerated and suppressed by cultural influences. The account culminates with a look at the dilemma facing modern women as they consider their biological inheritance, and examines the causes and possible outcomes of the long-running battle between the sexes.

**A Little Gay Natural History** - Josh Davis 2024-04-09

Science meets sexuality in this eye-opening tribute to the natural world, from same-sex penguin couples to the fluid sexual expression of Dungowan bush tomatoes. Magnificently illustrated and thoroughly delightful, *A Little Gay Natural History* explores the incredible spectrum of sexual diversity in the animal and plant kingdoms, including profiles on: Jack-in-the-pulpit plant: changes its sex depending on its energy production. Komodo dragon: reproduces without sex, the largest species in the world to do so. Giraffe: engages in more male-male sexual behavior than male-female sexual behavior in some populations. Eel: doesn't develop sexual organs until settling in rivers and basing it on the population's male to female ratio. Morpho butterfly: possesses wings that are genetically male on one side and genetically female on the other. Slime mold: has hundreds of different sexes. Same-sex penguin couples were observed by scientists as early as 1911, but the information was not deemed acceptable for public understanding and those observations weren't publicized for almost 100 years. *A Little Gay Natural History* recontextualizes same-sex behavior and courtship in animals to reveal how truly common it is across species despite a long history of scientists dismissing or hiding the knowledge. Featuring specimens and objects from the Natural History Museum, London, the book also explores the fascinating reproductive morphology of plants and the complex relationship between genes and environment. Well-researched, surprising, and comprehensive, *A Little Gay Natural History* challenges assumptions and redefines our understanding of the natural world.

**Battle of the Sexes** - John Sparks 2001-05-01

This book accompanies the Discovery Channel TV series. Considers many aspects of sex in the natural world, from courtship, copulation, & conception to family life & the issue of who is going to look after the baby. Bizarre & dramatic behavior, both in courtship displays & in the intricate mechanisms of fertilization, are described in detail & illustrated with spectacular color photos. Parenting, from lone mothers to babysitting fathers, & the relationship between the genders in gregarious animal groups & among social insects are also discussed. Finally the book considers one of the great unanswered questions of biology: why should there be such a wasteful, stressful, & sometimes lethal activity as sex in the first place?

*A Natural History of Homosexuality* - Francis Mark Mondimore 1996-10-30

Selected by *Choice Magazine* as an Outstanding Academic Title. A terrible sin, a gift from the gods, a mental illness, a natural human variation—over the centuries people have defined homosexuality in all of these ways. Since the word homosexual was coined in 1869, many scientists in a variety of fields have sought to understand same-sex intimacy. Drawing on recent insights in biology and genetics, psychiatrist Francis Mondimore set out to explore the complex landscape of sexual orientation. The result is *A Natural History of Homosexuality*, a generous work that synthesizes research in biology, history, psychology, and politics to explain how homosexuality has been understood and defined from ancient times until the present.

Mondimore narrates tales of love and courage as well as discrimination and bigotry in settings as diverse as ancient Greece and Victorian England, early America and fin de siècle Vienna. He also tells fascinating stories about societies which accepted, incorporated, or institutionalized homosexuality into mainstream culture, stories illustrating that same-sex eroticism was often accepted as a normal aspect of human sexuality. In twentieth-century America, researchers first recognized that homosexuality might not be

"pathological" when Alfred Kinsey and Evelyn Hooker conducted the first studies of sexuality not biased by preconceived notions of "normal" sexual behavior. After exploring sexual development in the human fetus, Mondimore reviews current biological research into the nature of sexual orientation and examines recent scientific findings on the role of heredity and hormones, as well as Simon LeVay's 1991 brain studies. He then turns to a very important focus: on people and their individual experiences. He explores "what happens between childhood and adulthood in an individual that makes him or her come to identify himself or herself as having a sexual orientation." He also explains our current understanding of bisexuality and the transgender phenomena of transsexualism and transvestism. Finally, Mondimore analyzes the circumstances of such prominent scandals as the anti-homosexual trials of Oscar Wilde and Philip von Eulenberg, and recounts the Nazi persecution of homosexuals during the Holocaust. This far-reaching discussion includes a description of the ex-gay ministries and reparative therapy as well as the Stonewall riots and AIDS, ending with the emergence of gay pride and community.

**Sex** - Joann Ellison Rodgers 2003-02-11

How much do you really know about sex? In *Sex: A Natural History*, Joann Ellison Rodgers unearths both the roots of our sexual nature and the expression of our primal urges, explaining what it is that makes us male and female, and providing fascinating insights into the biology and physiology of flirtation, love, courtship, intercourse, fidelity, parenting, and nurturing. She describes scientists' discoveries about how the hormone that triggers labor contractions keeps prairie voles faithful to one mate, how the brain waves of female mice change when a male comes within smell range, and how Harlequin paperback romances and fantasies can be arousing—and what these findings tell us about our own sexuality. *Sex: A Natural History* illuminates one of the most powerful, and often misunderstood, aspects of human and animal existence.

*The Natural History of Sexuality in Early America* - Greta LaFleur 2020-08-04

Ultimately, *The Natural History of Sexuality in Early America* not only rewrites all dominant scholarly narratives of eighteenth-century sexual behavior but poses a major intervention into queer theoretical understandings of the relationship between sex and the subject.

*A Natural History of Rape* - Randy Thornhill 2001-02-23

A biologist and an anthropologist use evolutionary biology to explain the causes and inform the prevention of rape. In this controversial book, Randy Thornhill and Craig Palmer use evolutionary biology to explain the causes of rape and to recommend new approaches to its prevention. According to Thornhill and Palmer, evolved adaptation of some sort gives rise to rape; the main evolutionary question is whether rape is an adaptation itself or a by-product of other adaptations. Regardless of the answer, Thornhill and Palmer note, rape circumvents a central feature of women's reproductive strategy: mate choice. This is a primary reason why rape is devastating to its victims, especially young women. Thornhill and Palmer address, and claim to demolish scientifically, many myths about rape bred by social science theory over the past twenty-five years. The popular contention that rapists are not motivated by sexual desire is, they argue, scientifically inaccurate. Although they argue that rape is biological, Thornhill and Palmer do not view it as inevitable. Their recommendations for rape prevention include teaching young males not to rape, punishing rape more severely, and studying the effectiveness of "chemical castration." They also recommend that young women consider the biological causes of rape when making decisions about dress, appearance, and social activities. Rape could cease to exist, they argue, only in a society knowledgeable about its evolutionary causes. The book includes a useful summary of evolutionary theory and a comparison of evolutionary biology's and social science's explanations of human behavior. The authors argue for the greater explanatory power and practical usefulness of evolutionary biology. The book is sure to stir up discussion both on the specific topic of rape and on the larger issues of how we understand and influence human behavior.

**Teenagers: A Natural History** - David Bainbridge 2010-04-01

During the second decade of human life, the body and brain undergo a profound and complex transformation, with emotions and intellect changing as rapidly and unpredictably as weight and height. These changes can be baffling - to teenagers and to those around them alike - but adolescence plays an important evolutionary role in who we become as adults and there are hard scientific facts behind the spots, the smells and the sexual experimentation, as well as the existential angst, the anger and the irresistible attraction to all the things that are bad for you. In clear, engaging and amiable prose, David

Bainbridge explains the strange and wonderful science of the teenage years. And tells us just exactly what teenagers are for.

*Battle of the Sexes in the Animal World* - John Sparks 1999

Linked to a BBC1 television series, this is an account of sexual reproduction in the animal world, culminating in the question of why there should be sex in the first place - the ultimate driving force of evolution, but also selfish, aggressive, competitive, and sometimes fatal. The meeting of mates, the sexual act, and the consequences of producing offspring, forge an alliance between males and females that is rife with tension and distrust. The two sexes tactically play games with each other to get the best return from mating: at stake is the greatest reward for any animal on earth - the generation and survival of their progeny. The drive to succeed in this gives rise to a violent, beautiful and spectacular show of animal behaviour, captured here through the book's colour photographs.

Sex at Dawn - Christopher Ryan 2021-01-05

The 10th-anniversary edition of the book that radical re-evaluates the origins and nature of human sexuality. Since Darwin's day, we've been told that sexual monogamy comes naturally to our species. Mainstream science — as well as religious and cultural institutions — has maintained that men and women evolved in families in which a man's possessions and protection were exchanged for a woman's fertility and fidelity. In this groundbreaking book, however, Christopher Ryan and Cacilda Jethá argue that human beings evolved in egalitarian groups that shared food, child care, and, often, sexual partners. Weaving together evidence from anthropology, archaeology, primatology, anatomy, and psychosexuality, the authors show how far from human nature monogamy really is. With intelligence and humour, Ryan and Jethá explain how our promiscuous past haunts our contemporary struggles. They explore why many people find long-term fidelity so difficult; why sexual passion tends to fade even as love deepens; why homosexuality persists in the face of standard evolutionary logic; and what the human body reveals about the prehistoric origins of modern sexuality. Shocking, enlightening, and ultimately inspiring, *Sex at Dawn* offers a revolutionary understanding of why we live and love as we do.

**Sex in History** - Reay Tannahill 1992

Thoroughly fascinating.--New York Post

**The Natural History of the Crustacea: Reproductive Biology** - Rickey Cothran 2020-04-24

This is the sixth volume of a ten-volume series on *The Natural History of the Crustacea*. The volume synthesizes in nineteen chapters our current understanding of diverse topics in crustacean reproductive biology. In the first part of this book, the chapters address allocation strategies to reproduction, gamete production, brooding behavior, and other components of parental care in crustaceans. The second part of the volume centers on sexual systems in crustaceans. The third section of the volume covers crustacean mating systems and sexual selection. *Reproductive Biology* ends with three chapters covering diverse

topics including reproductive rhythms, crustacean personality research, and record breaking crustaceans with respect to reproductive characters.

*The Origins of Sex* - Faramerz Dabhoiwala 2012

Nowadays we believe that consenting adults have the freedom to do what they like with their own bodies. We publicise and celebrate sex; we discuss it endlessly; we are obsessed with the sex lives of celebrities. We think it wrong that in other cultures people suffer for their sexual orientation, that women are treated as second-class citizens, or that adulterers are put to death. Yet until quite recently our own society was like this too. For most of western history, all sex outside marriage was illegal, and the church, the state, and ordinary people all devoted huge efforts to suppressing and punishing it. This was a central feature of Christian civilization, one that had steadily grown in importance since the early middle ages. In this brilliant, ground-breaking book, Faramerz Dabhoiwala describes in dramatic detail how, between 1600 and 1800, this entire world view was shattered by revolutionary new ideas - that sex is a private matter; that morality cannot be imposed by force; that men are more lustful than women. Henceforth, the private lives of both sexes were to be endlessly broadcast and debated, in a rapidly expanding universe of public media-newspapers, pamphlets, journals, novels, poems, and prints. *The Origins of Sex* shows that the creation of this modern culture of sex was a central part of the Enlightenment, intertwined with the era's major social, political and intellectual trends. It helped create a new model of Western civilization, whose principles of privacy, equality, and freedom of the individual remain distinctive to this day.

*Reading Sex in the Eighteenth Century* - Karen Harvey 2004

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*Dr Tatiana's Sex Advice to All Creation* - Olivia Judson 2014-04-30

If you have ever wondered why women always bite your head off or why one guy gets all the girls, if you have ever pondered why some men bring you balloons while others leave you their genitals, then *Dr Tatiana's Sex Advice to All Creation* is the book for you. It explains all this and much more. It discloses the best time to have a sex change, how to have a virgin birth, when to seduce your sisters or eat your lover. Quirky and brilliant, it takes as its starting point all creatures great and small worried about their bizarre sex lives, and the letters they write to the wise Dr Tatiana, the only agony aunt in all creation with a prodigious knowledge of both natural history and evolutionary biology.

*Battle of the Sexes* - John Sparks 1999

"This book is published to accompany the television series 'Battle of the Sexes,' broadcast on the Discovery Channel and produced by the BBC Natural History Unit, Bristol, England"--T.p. vers

**A Natural History of Sex** - Adrian Forsyth 2001

Surveys the diversity of sexual behavior among plants, animals, and people, while explaining how to analyze and speculate about why a behavior is a certain way and not otherwise

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