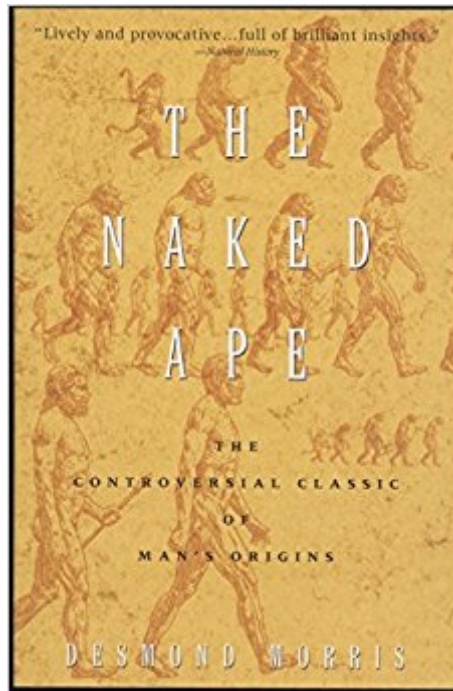


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The first part of the book was 5 star, unfortunately the second part was not as good. worth reading even if you do not finish it

Great service. The .com is the best library in the world (even for French and German languages). The book is very controversial, but interesting. I believe not in Darwin neither in old semitic books histories, however, since the psychology has a long, long way before it becomes a science, studying the behavioral patterns of the animals is the only accessible way to understand a bit our own nature. Please be aware, that the author keeps a complete silence about the human mental world, which represents not a less tangible reality for our deeds than the real world where we struggle for physical survival. Indeed, only the human can (and often do) accept great sufferences and death for imagined reasons, the reasons whose roots are not in the rational and biological but in the irrational, imagined, inspired, sacredly revealed... Strange enough that a such an eminent classical scholar as Walter Burkert in his *CREATION OF THE SACRED* holds the same position, asserting that everything, even the sacred is explainable by the scientific approach. It reminds me a little a philosophy of shop-keepers : ... great and beautiful things are hard to acquire and very distant, then keep yourself close to the reality: a piece of bread, warm shelter and healthy spouse... In other words " The thruth is good but the happiness is better". Nevertheless, this work is strongly recommended for its cristal clear reasoning, lucide language and very rich observation material.

I absolutely love this book. I have probably given away 15+ copies of this book over the years to friends, kids and "adopted" kids as a great guidebook on why people interact the way they do. I simply can't recommend this book enough.

Desmond Morris is magical. This is the teacher everyone wishes they had. I can't overstate how good this book is.

Insightful, well worth a read. Very thoughtful analysis of human behavior.

Although the book was written decades ago, it is still relevant. To anyone who wonders why humans can't seem to get it together, live in peace, and so on, this book provides insight and explanations based on comparing homo sapiens to our nearest biological relatives, apes and monkeys. For me it was a real eye opener and what I learned from it serves me well to understand why humans are so screwed up. We were never biologically designed to live as we live, and most if not all social ills can be traced back to that fact. It's easy to read. Anyone who believes in evolution should find his analysis enlightening.

Fabulous now as it was when I was 20ish, I'm now 70.

An interdisciplinary approach to analyzing modern society. After all humans are animals so to see parallels between the "uncivilized" animal world and humans is logical. Morris uses sociology, psychology, anthropology, human sexuality, and zoology. He references Bataille, I think Derrida, some Freud, and Foucault. I have read many of his books. I enjoy his writing style and insights. He can be rather forthright about the cruel or silly things people in crowded cities do.

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