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Psychology and Feminism -- Nothing in Human Behavior Makes Sense Except in the Light of Culture: Shared Interests of Social Psychology and Cultural Evolution -- Part IV: Interpersonal Processes -- Prosocial Behavior -- Groups -- Why Do Humans Help Their Friends? Proximal and Ultimate Hypotheses from Evolutionary Theory -- Evolutionary and Social Psychological Perspectives on Human Cooperation -- Language and Communication -- The Evolution of Stereotypes -- A Biosocial Model of Status in Face-to-Face Groups -- Part V: Mating and Relationships -- Attraction and Human Mating -- Evolutionary Developmental Perspectives on Male Androphilia in Humans -- Familial Relationships -- A Life History Approach to the Dynamics of Social Selection -- Part VI: Violence and Aggression -- War and Aggression -- Social Competition and Bullying: An Adaptive Socio-Ecological Perspective -- Dangerous Terrorists as Devoted Actors -- Part VII: Health and Psychological Adjustment -- The Parasite-Stress Theory of Sociality and the Behavioral Immune System -- Happiness -- Part VIII: Individual Differences -- Evolutionary Game Theory and Personality -- Evolutionary Perspectives of Personality -- The Roots of Narcissus: Old and New Models of the Evolution of Narcissism -- Conclusion: Integrating Evolutionary Psychology and Social Psychology: Reflections and Future Directions.

Sommario/riassunto

This wide-ranging collection demonstrates the continuing impact of evolutionary thinking on social psychology research. This perspective is explored in the larger context of social psychology, which is divisible into several major areas including social cognition, the self, attitudes and attitude change, interpersonal processes, mating and relationships, violence and aggression, health and psychological adjustment, and individual differences. Within these domains, chapters offer evolutionary insights into salient topics such as social identity, prosocial behavior, conformity, feminism, cyberpsychology, and war. Together, these authors make a rigorous argument for the further integration of the two diverse and sometimes conflicting disciplines. Among the topics covered: How social psychology can be more cognitive without being less social. How the self-esteem system functions to resolve important interpersonal dilemmas. Shared interests of social psychology and cultural evolution. The evolution of stereotypes. An adaptive socio-ecological perspective on social competition and bullying. Evolutionary game theory and personality. Evolutionary Perspectives on Social Psychology has much to offer students and faculty in both fields as well as evolutionary scientists outside of psychology. This volume can be used as a primary text in graduate courses and as a supplementary text in various upper-level undergraduate courses.
