



Why Beautiful People Have More Daughters: From Dating, Shopping, and Praying to Going to War and Becoming a Billionaire-- Two Evolutionary Psychologists Explain Why We Do What WeDo

By Alan S. Miller, Satoshi Kanazawa

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A lively and provocative look at how evolution shapes our behavior and our lives.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, our brains and bodies are hardwired to carry out an evolutionary mission that determines much of what we do, from life plans to everyday decisions.

With an accessible tone and a healthy disregard for political correctness, this lively and eminently readable book popularizes the latest research in a cutting-edge field of study-one that turns much of what we thought we knew about human nature upside-down.

Every time we fall in love, fight with our spouse, enjoy watching a favorite TV show, or feel scared--walking alone at night, we are in part behaving as a human animal with its own unique nature-a nature that essentially stopped evolving 10,000 years ago. Alan S. Miller and Satoshi Kanazawa re-examine some of the most popular and controversial topics of modern life-and shed a whole new light on why we do the things we do.

Reader beware: You may never look at human nature the same way again.

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

That mouthful of a title says it all. According to Kanazawa, a media-savvy researcher whose studies of beautiful people have been covered by the BBC and the *New York Times*, and the late Miller, a professor of social psychology, evolutionary psychology explains almost everything about human behavior. Proponents of what they call the Standard Social Science Model believe that the human mind is exempt from biological pressures, while evolutionary psychologists hold that people are an animal species driven by animal needs. The authors suggest that human evolution stopped when agriculture began changing the world much faster than the world could change us, and now 10,000-year-old impulses to find the right mate and produce healthy offspring control nearly every aspect of our existence, from choosing jobs to religious belief. This accessible book opens the youthful field of evolutionary psychology wide for examination, with results often as disturbing as they are fascinating. (Sept. 4)

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Review

“A powerful jump-starter for conversations about the nature of being human.”

—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*

“A rollicking bit of pop science.”

—*Los Angeles Times*

“An exuberant, accessible, exhilarating, intellectually aerobic workout.”

—David P. Barash, author of *Madame Bovary's Ovaries*

About the Author

Alan S. Miller served as professor of social psychology in the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Hokkaido University, Japan, before his death in 2003.

Satoshi Kanazawa is Reader of Management and Research Methodology at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He lives in London, England.

Users Review

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Kim Armstrong:

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Mona Savoy:

This Why Beautiful People Have More Daughters: From Dating, Shopping, and Praying to Going to War and Becoming a Billionaire-- Two Evolutionary Psychologists Explain Why We Do What WeDo is great book for you because the content which can be full of information for you who all always deal with world and have to make decision every minute. That book reveal it information accurately using great arrange word or we can declare no rambling sentences within it. So if you are read it hurriedly you can have whole info in it. Doesn't mean it only offers you straight forward sentences but challenging core information with lovely delivering sentences. Having Why Beautiful People Have More Daughters: From Dating, Shopping, and Praying to Going to War and Becoming a Billionaire-- Two Evolutionary Psychologists Explain Why We Do What WeDo in your hand like getting the world in your arm, info in it is not ridiculous just one. We can say that no guide that offer you world throughout ten or fifteen small right but this book already do that. So , this is certainly good reading book. Hey there Mr. and Mrs. hectic do you still doubt that will?

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