

Acces PDF The Neanderthals  
Rediscovered: How Modern  
Science Is Rewriting Their  
Story

# The Neanderthals Rediscovered: How Modern Science Is Rewriting Their Story

**The study of human evolution is**

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**advancing rapidly. Newly discovered fossil evidence is adding ever more pieces to the puzzle of our past, whilst revolutionary technological advances in the study of ancient DNA are completely reshaping theories of early human populations**

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**and migrations. In this Very Short  
Introduction Bernard Wood traces  
the history of paleoanthropology  
from its beginnings in the eighteenth  
century to the very latest fossil finds.  
In this new edition he discusses how  
Ancient DNA studies have**

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**revolutionized how we view the recent (post-550 ka) human evolution, and the process of speciation. The combination of ancient and modern human DNA has contributed to discoveries of new taxa, as well as the suggestion of**

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**'ghost' taxa whose fossil records still remain to be discovered. Considering the contributions of related sciences such as paleoclimatology, geochronology, systematics, genetics, and developmental biology, Wood explores our latest understandings of**

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**our own evolution. ABOUT THE  
SERIES: The Very Short  
Introductions series from Oxford  
University Press contains hundreds  
of titles in almost every subject area.  
These pocket-sized books are the  
perfect way to get ahead in a new**

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**subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.**

**Presents new information on the evolution and behavior of prehistoric**

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**man, describing behavior that is more modern than what has been traditionally attributed to them, including burying their dead, taking care of the sick, hunting and fishing. Cro-Magnons were the first fully modern Europeans--not only the**



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**creators of the stunning cave  
paintings at Lascaux and elsewhere,  
but the most adaptable and  
technologically inventive people that  
had yet lived on earth. The  
prolonged encounter between the Cro-  
Magnons and the archaic**

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**Neanderthals, between 45,000 and 30,000 years ago, was one of the defining moments of history. The Neanderthals survived for some 15,000 years in the face of the newcomers, but were finally pushed aside by the Cro-Magnons' vastly**

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**superior intellectual abilities and cutting-edge technologies. What do we know about this remarkable takeover? Who were these first modern Europeans and what were they like? How did they manage to thrive in such an extreme**

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**environment? And what legacy did  
they leave behind them after the cold  
millennia? This is the story of a little  
known, yet seminal, chapter of  
human experience.--From publisher  
description.**

**Red and Yellow, Black and Brown**

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**gathers together life stories and  
analysis by twelve contributors who  
express and seek to understand the  
often very different dynamics that  
exist for mixed race people who are  
not part white. The chapters focus  
on the social, psychological, and**

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**political situations of mixed race  
people who have links to two or more  
peoples of color— Chinese and  
Mexican, Asian and Black, Native  
American and African American,  
South Asian and Filipino, Black and  
Latino/a and so on. Red and Yellow,**

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**Black and Brown addresses  
questions surrounding the meanings  
and communication of racial  
identities in dual or multiple  
minority situations and the editors  
highlight the theoretical implications  
of this fresh approach to racial**

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**studies.**

**Demystifying the Linguistic Powers  
of our Extinct Cousins**

**Modern Tropical Garden Design**

**Georges Bataille and Contemporary  
Thought**

**Dinosaurs: New Visions of a Lost**



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World

**Rousseau's Rejuvenation of Political  
Philosophy**

**Ancient Bones**

**Neanderthal Man**

The discoveries of the last decade  
have brought about a completely

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revised understanding of human evolution due to the recent advances in genetics, palaeontology, ecology, archaeology, geography, and climate science. Written by two leading authorities in the fields of physical anthropology and

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molecular evolution, Processes in  
Human Evolution presents a  
reconsidered overview of hominid  
evolution, synthesising data and  
approaches from a range of inter-  
disciplinary fields. The authors  
pay particular attention to  
population migrations - since these

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are crucial in understanding the origin and dispersion of the different genera and species in each continent - and to the emergence of the lithic cultures and their impact on the evolution of cognitive capacities. Processes in Human Evolution is intended as

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a primary textbook for university courses on human evolution, and may also be used as supplementary reading in advanced undergraduate and graduate courses. It is also suitable for a more general audience seeking a readable but up-to-date and

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inclusive treatment of human origins and evolution.

Why aren't we more like other apes? How did we win the evolutionary race? Find out how "wise" Homo sapiens really are. Prehistory has never been more exciting: New discoveries are

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overturning long-held theories left and right. Stone tools in Australia date back 65,000 years—a time when, we once thought, the first Sapiens had barely left Africa. DNA sequencing has unearthed a new hominid group—the Denisovans—and confirmed that

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crossbreeding with them (and Neanderthals) made Homo sapiens who we are today. A Pocket History of Human Evolution brings us up-to-date on the exploits of all our ancient relatives.

Paleoanthropologist Silvana Condemi and science journalist



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Fran ç ois Savatier consider what accelerated our evolution: Was it tools, our “ large ” brains, language, empathy, or something else entirely? And why are we the sole survivors among many early bipedal humans? Their conclusions reveal the various ways ancient

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humans live on today—from gossip  
as modern “grooming” to our  
gendered division of labor—and  
what the future might hold for our  
strange and unique species.  
An influential geneticist traces his  
investigation into the genes of  
humanity's closest evolutionary

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relatives, explaining what his sequencing of the Neanderthal genome has revealed about their extinction and the origins of modern humans.

Humans domesticated dogs soon after Neanderthals began to disappear. This alliance between

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two predator species, Pat Shipman hypothesizes, made possible unprecedented success in hunting large Ice Age mammals—a distinct and ultimately decisive advantage for human invaders at a time when climate change made both humans and Neanderthals vulnerable.

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Why Neanderthals Died Out and  
We Survived

How Modern Science is Rewriting  
Their History

Neanderthal Life, Love, Death and  
Art

Red and Yellow, Black and Brown  
The Fossil Trail

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Bird catching, Cave Art, and the  
Cognitive Revolution

In Search of Lost Genomes

“Even-handed, up-to-date, and clearly  
written. . . . If you want to navigate  
between the Scylla and Charybdis of  
Neanderthal controversies, you’ll find  
no better guide.” —Brian Fagan, author

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of Cro-Magnon In recent years, the common perception of the Neanderthal has been transformed thanks to new discoveries and paradigm-shattering scientific innovations. It turns out that the Neanderthals' behavior was surprisingly modern: they buried the

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dead, cared for the sick, hunted large animals in their prime, harvested seafood, and spoke. Meanwhile, advances in DNA technologies have forced a reassessment of the Neanderthals' place in our own past. For hundreds of thousands of years, Neanderthals evolved in Europe very



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Story  
much in parallel to the Homo sapiens line evolving in Africa, and, when both species made their first forays into Asia, the Neanderthals may even have had the upper hand. Here, Dimitra Papagianni and Michael A. Morse look at the Neanderthals through the full dramatic arc of their existence—from

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their evolution in Europe to their expansion to Siberia, their subsequent extinction, and ultimately their revival in popular novels, cartoons, cult movies, and TV commercials.

Presents a survey of the empires of Egypt, Rome, Babylonia, Persia, India, and China between 1600 B.C and 500

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'Charming, compelling and packed with information. I learned more about biology from this short book than I did from years of science lessons. A weird and wonderful read' PETER FRANKOPAN We like to think of ourselves as exceptional beings, but is

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there really anything special about us that sets us apart from other animals? Humans are the slightest of twigs on a single family tree that encompasses four billion years, a lot of twists and turns, and a billion species. All of those organisms are rooted in a single origin, with a common code that

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underwrites our existence. This paradox - that our biology is indistinct from all life, yet we consider ourselves to be special - lies at the heart of who we are. In this original and entertaining tour of life on Earth, Adam Rutherford explores how many of the things once considered to be exclusively human

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Story  
are not: we are not the only species that communicates, makes tools, utilises fire, or has sex for reasons other than to make new versions of ourselves. Evolution has, however, allowed us to develop our culture to a level of complexity that outstrips any other observed in nature. THE BOOK

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OF HUMANS tells the story of how we became the creatures we are today, bestowed with the unique ability to investigate what makes us who we are. Illuminated by the latest scientific discoveries, it is a thrilling compendium of what unequivocally fixes us as animals, and reveals how

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we are extraordinary among them.

With illustrations by Alice Roberts

A chronicle of forty forgotten ancient civilizations which highlights the important contributions that each has made to modern society. The ancient world of the Mediterranean and the Near East saw the birth and collapse



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of great civilizations. While several of these are well known, for all those that have been recorded, many have been unjustly forgotten. Our history is overflowing with different cultures that have all evolved over time, sometimes dissolving or reforming, though ultimately shaping the way we

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continue to live. But for every culture that has been remembered, what have we forgotten? This thorough guide explores those civilizations that have faded from the pages of our textbooks but played a significant role in the development of modern society. Forgotten Peoples of the Ancient

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World covers the Hyksos to the Hephthalites and everyone in between, providing a unique overview of humanity's history from approximately 3000 BCE–550 CE. A wide range of illustrated artifacts and artworks, as well as specially drawn maps, help to tell the stories of forty

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lost peoples and allow readers to take a direct look into the past. Each entry exposes a diverse culture, highlighting their important contributions and committing their achievements to paper. Forgotten Peoples of the Ancient World is an immersive, thought-provoking, and entertaining

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Story.  
book for anyone interested in ancient  
history.

The Origin of Our Species

The Book of Humans

How Neanderthal Predation Created  
Modern Humans

The Invaders

How We Know what We Think We

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Know about Human Evolution

Cro-Magnon

Lone Survivors

***The story of Neanderthal man.  
Was he our direct ancestor, or  
was he perhaps a more alien  
figure, genetically very***

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***different? This title brings us into the Neanderthal's world, his technology, his way of life, his origins and his relationship with us.***

***Originally published in hardcover: Oxford; New York:***

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***Oxford Universtiy Press, 2009.  
The Neanderthal is among the  
most mysterious relatives of  
Homo sapiens: Was he a dull,  
club-swinging muscleman, or  
a being with developed social  
behaviour and the ability to***



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***speak, to plan precisely, and even to develop views on the afterlife? For many, the Neanderthals are an example of primitive humans, but new discoveries suggest that this image needs to be revised.***

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***Half a million years ago in Ice Age Europe, there emerged people who managed to cope well with the difficult climate – Neanderthal Man. They formed an organized society, hunted Mammoths, and could make***

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***fire. They were able to pass on  
knowledge; they cared for the  
old and the handicapped,  
burying their dead, and  
placing gifts on their graves.  
Yet, they became extinct,  
despite their cultural abilities.***

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***This richly illustrated book, written for general audiences, provides a competent look at the history, living conditions, and culture of the Neanderthal. In this “fascinating forensic inquiry into human origins”***

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*(Kirkus), a renowned  
paleontologist takes readers  
behind-the-scenes of one of  
the most groundbreaking  
archaeological digs in recent  
history. Somewhere west of  
Munich, paleontologist*

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***Madelaine Böhme and her  
colleagues dig for clues to the  
origins of humankind. What  
they discover is beyond  
anything they ever imagined:  
the twelve-million-year-old  
bones of Danuvius***

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***guggenmosi make headlines  
around the world. This ancient  
ape defies prevailing theories  
of human history—his skeletal  
adaptations suggest a new  
common ancestor between  
apes and humans, one that***

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***dwelled in Europe, not Africa.  
Might the great apes that  
traveled from Africa to Europe  
before Danuvius's time be the  
key to understanding our own  
origins? All this and more is  
explored in Ancient Bones.***



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***Using her expertise as a paleoclimatologist and paleontologist, Böhme pieces together an awe-inspiring picture of great apes that crossed land bridges from Africa to Europe millions of***

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***years ago, evolving in  
response to the challenging  
conditions they found. She  
also takes us behind the  
scenes of her research,  
introducing us to former  
theories of human evolution***

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***(complete with helpful maps  
and diagrams), and walks us  
through musty museum  
overflow storage where she  
finds forgotten fossils with  
yellowed labels, before taking  
us along to the momentous***

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***dig where she and the team  
unearthed Danuvius  
guggenmosi himself—and the  
incredible reverberations his  
discovery caused around the  
world. Praise for Ancient  
Bones: “Readable and thought-***

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***provoking. Madelaine Böhme is an iconoclast whose fossil discoveries have challenged long-standing ideas on the origins of the ancestors of apes and humans.”—Steve Brusatte, University of***

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***Edinburgh paleontologist and  
New York Times-bestselling  
author of The Rise and Fall of  
the Dinosaurs “Part Sherlock  
Holmes, part Indiana Jones,  
Ancient Bones is an  
entertaining and provocative***

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***retelling of the human  
evolutionary story. Böhme's  
hypotheses—written with  
enthusiasm and clarity—will be  
scientifically scrutinized for  
decades to come.” —Jeremy  
DeSilva, Associate Professor***

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***of Anthropology, Dartmouth  
College***

***Why Us?***

***Them and Us***

***Decentering Whiteness in  
Mixed Race Studies***

*Page 64/192*



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***The Neanderthals and Cro-  
Magnon***

***Unearthing the Astonishing  
New Story of How We Became  
Human***

***The Startling, Untold Story  
About Neanderthal Man***

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Georges Bataille's influence upon 20th-century philosophy is hard to overstate. His writing has transfixed his readers for decades – exerting a powerful influence upon Foucault, Blanchot and Derrida amongst many others. Today, Bataille continues to be an important reference for many of today's leading theorists such as

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Giorgio Agamben, Roberto Esposito, Jean-Luc Nancy and Adrianna Caverero. His work is a unique and enigmatic combination of mystical phenomenology, politics, anthropology and economic theory – sometimes adopting the form of literature, sometimes that of ontology. This is the first book to take Bataille's

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ambitious and unfinished Accursed Share project as its thematic guide, with individual contributors isolating themes, concepts or sections from within the three volumes and taking them in different directions. Therefore, as well as providing readings of Bataille's key concepts, such as animality, sovereignty, catastrophe and the

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sacred, this collection aims to explore new terrain and new theoretical problems. Georges Bataille and Contemporary Thought acts simultaneously as a companion to Bataille's three-volume secular theodicy and as a laboratory for new syntheses within his thought.

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This book reads Jean-Jacques Rousseau with a view toward deepening our understanding of many political issues alive today, including the place of women in society, the viability of traditional family structures, the role of religion and religious freedom in nations that are becoming ever more secular, and the proper conduct of

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American constitutional government. Rousseau has been among the most influential modern philosophers, and among the most misunderstood. The first great philosophic critic of the Enlightenment, he sought to revive political philosophy as it was practiced by Plato, and to make it useful in the modern

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world. His understanding of politics rests on deep and often prescient reflections about the nature of the human soul and the relationship between our animal origins and the achievements of civilization. This book demonstrates that the implications Rousseau drew from those reflections continue to deserve



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serious attention.

"Made Wijaya guides readers through fantastically imagined and designed, stylistically diverse outdoor environments exploring various theories of Modernism and its current expressions."--Veranda Argues that Neanderthal skeletons are the remains of post flood very old biblical

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patriarchs.

The Story of How We Became Us  
How Modern Science Is Rewriting Their  
Story

The Neanderthals Rediscovered  
Buried Alive

Processes in Human Evolution

Dinosaurs Rediscovered

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The Neanderthals

An exploration of how brain structure and cultural content interacted in the Neolithic period 10,000 years ago to produce unique life patterns and belief systems. What do

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the headless figures found in  
the famous paintings at  
Catalhoyuk in Turkey have in  
common with the monumental  
tombs at Newgrange and  
Knowth in Ireland? How can  
the concepts of "birth,"

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"death," and "wild" cast light on the archaeological enigma of the domestication of cattle? What generated the revolutionary social change that ended the Upper Palaeolithic? David Lewis-

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Williams's previous book, *The Mind in the Cave*, dealt with the remarkable Upper Palaeolithic paintings, carvings, and engravings of western Europe. Here Dr. Lewis-Williams and David

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Pearce examine the intricate web of belief, myth, and society in the succeeding Neolithic period, arguably the most significant turning point in all human history, when agriculture became a way of

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life and the fractious society  
that we know today was born.  
The authors focus on two  
contrasting times and places:  
the beginnings in the Near  
East, with its mud-brick and  
stone houses each piled on



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top of the ruins of another, and western Europe, with its massive stone monuments more ancient than the Egyptian pyramids. They argue that neurological patterns hardwired into the

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brain help explain the art and  
society that Neolithic people  
produced. Drawing on the  
latest research, the authors  
skillfully link material on  
human consciousness,  
imagery, and religious

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concepts to propose provocative new theories about the causes of an ancient revolution in cosmology and the origins of social complexity. In doing so they create a fascinating

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neurological bridge to the  
mysterious thought-lives of  
the past and reveal the  
essence of a momentous  
period in human history. 100  
illustrations, 20 in color.  
When a paleoanthropologist

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mysteriously disappears in the remote upper regions of the Pamir Mountains in Tajikistan, two of his former students, once lovers and now competitors, set off in search of him. Along the way, they

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make an astounding  
discovery: a remnant band of  
Neanderthals, the ancient  
rivals to Homo sapiens, live  
on. The shocking find sparks a  
struggle that replays a conflict  
from thirty thousand years ago

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and delves into the heart of  
modern humanity.

International Bestseller One of  
the most anticipated books of  
2017: The Millions, CBC,  
Chatelaine, Globe and Mail,  
Maclean's From the author of

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The Bear, the enthralling story  
of two women separated by  
millennia, but linked by an  
epic journey that will  
transform them both Forty  
thousand years in the past, the  
last family of Neanderthals



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roams the earth. After a  
crushingly hard winter, their  
numbers are low, but Girl, the  
oldest daughter, is just  
coming of age and her family  
is determined to travel to the  
annual meeting place and find

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her a mate. But the unforgiving landscape takes its toll, and Girl is left alone to care for Runt, a foundling of unknown origin. As Girl and Runt face the coming winter storms, Girl realizes she has one final

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chance to save her people,  
even if it means sacrificing  
part of herself. In the modern  
day, archaeologist Rosamund  
Gale works well into her  
pregnancy, racing to excavate  
newly found Neanderthal

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artifacts before her baby  
comes. Linked across the  
ages by the shared experience  
of early motherhood, both  
stories examine the often  
taboo corners of women's  
lives. Haunting, suspenseful,

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and profoundly moving, THE  
LAST NEANDERTHAL asks us  
to reconsider all we think we  
know about what it means to  
be human.

Did Neanderthals have  
language, and if so, what was

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it like? Scientists agree overall that the behaviour and cognition of Neanderthals resemble that of early modern humans in important ways. However, the existence and nature of Neanderthal

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language remains a  
controversial topic. The first in-  
depth treatment of this  
intriguing subject, this book  
comes to the unique  
conclusion that, collective  
hunting is a better window on

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Neanderthal language than other behaviours. It argues that Neanderthal hunters employed linguistic signs akin to those of modern language, but lacked complex grammar. Rudolf Botha unpacks and



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appraises important  
inferences drawn by  
researchers working in  
relevant branches of  
archaeology and other  
prehistorical fields, and uses a  
large range of

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multidisciplinary literature to  
bolster his arguments. An  
important contribution to this  
lively field, this book will  
become a landmark book for  
students and scholars alike, in  
essence, illuminating

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Neanderthals' linguistic  
powers.

A Novel

Neanderthal

The History and Legacy of the  
First People to Migrate to  
Europe

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the Realm of the Gods

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Neandertal

A History of Genetics

Ancestral Journeys: The

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Story  
Peopling of Europe from the  
First Venturers to the Vikings  
(Revised and Updated Edition)

*For too long the  
Neanderthals have been seen  
as dim-witted evolutionary  
dead-enders who looked and*

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*Story*  
behaved completely  
differently from us, but in  
recent years their story has  
been transformed thanks to  
new discoveries and advances  
in scientific techniques. In  
a compelling narrative one  
that has not previously been

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*told in a way that  
encompasses the entire  
dramatic arc from evolution  
to expansion to extinction  
this book takes a fresh and  
engaging look at the whole  
story of the Neanderthals,  
setting out all the*

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*evidence, redressing the balance and arriving at a fairer assessment of a species that was closely related to us and in so doing addresses what it is to be human.*

*The world's leading*



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paleontologist takes us on a  
visual tour of the latest  
dinosaur science,  
illustrated with accurate  
and stunning paleoart.  
Dinosaurs are not what you  
thought they were—or at  
least, they didn't look like

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*you thought they did. Here,  
world-leading paleontologist  
Michael J. Benton brings us  
a new visual guide to the  
world of the dinosaurs,  
showing how rapid advances  
in technology and amazing  
new fossil finds have*

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*changed the way we see these  
extinct beasts forever.*

*Stunning, brand-new  
illustrations by paleoartist  
Bob Nicholls display the  
latest and most exciting  
scientific discoveries in  
vibrant color. From*

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*Sinosauropteryx*, the first dinosaur to have its color patterns identified—a ginger-and-white striped tail and a “bandit mask”—by Benton’s team at the University of Bristol to recent research on the surprising mixed

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*feathers and scales of Kulindadromeus, this is one of the first books to include cutting-edge scientific research in paleontology. Each chapter focuses on a particular extinct species, featuring a*

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*specially commissioned  
illustration by Bob Nicholls  
that brings to life the  
latest scientific  
breakthroughs, with  
accompanying text exploring  
how paleontologists have  
determined new details, such*

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*Story*  
as the patterns on skin and  
the colors of feathers of  
animals that lived millions  
of years ago. This visual  
compendium surprises and  
challenges everything you  
thought you knew about what  
dinosaurs looked like and

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*how they lived.*

*A leading researcher on  
human evolution proposes a  
new and controversial theory  
of how our species came to  
be In this groundbreaking  
and engaging work of  
science, world-renowned*



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*paleoanthropologist Chris  
Stringer sets out a new  
theory of humanity's origin,  
challenging both the  
multiregionalists (who hold  
that modern humans developed  
from ancient ancestors in  
different parts of the*

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world) and his own "out of Africa" theory, which maintains that humans emerged rapidly in one small part of Africa and then spread to replace all other humans within and outside the continent. Stringer's

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*new theory, based on archeological and genetic evidence, holds that distinct humans coexisted and competed across the African continent—exchanging genes, tools, and behavioral strategies. Stringer draws*

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*on analyses of old and new fossils from around the world, DNA studies of Neanderthals (using the full genome map) and other species, and recent archeological digs to unveil his new theory. He shows how*

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the most sensational recent  
fossil findings fit with his  
model, and he questions  
previous concepts (including  
his own) of modernity and  
how it evolved. Lone  
Survivors will be the  
definitive account of who

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*and what we were, and will  
change perceptions about our  
origins and about what it  
means to be human.*

*This popular introductory  
textbook provides an  
overview of more than 3  
million years of human*

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*prehistory. Written in an  
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style, this engaging volume  
tells the story of humanity  
from our beginnings in  
tropical Africa up to the  
advent of the world's first  
urban civilizations. A truly*

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*global account, World  
Prehistory surveys the  
latest advances in the study  
of human origins and  
describes the great diaspora  
of modern humans in the  
millennia which followed as  
they settled Europe, Asia*



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*and the Americas. Later chapters consider seminal milestones in prehistory: the origins of food production, the colonization of the offshore Pacific and the development of the first more complex human societies*

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based, for the most part, on  
agriculture and stock  
raising. Finally, Fagan and  
Durrani examine the  
prevailing theories  
regarding early state-  
organized societies and the  
often flamboyant, usually

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*volatile, pre-industrial*  
*civilizations which*  
*developed in the Old World*  
*and the Americas. Fully*  
*updated to reflect new*  
*research, controversies, and*  
*theoretical debates, this*  
*unique book continues to be*

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established writers in the  
field, *World Prehistory* is a  
respected classic which  
acquaints students with the

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*fascinations of human  
prehistory.*

*How the Ice Age Gave Birth  
to the First Modern Humans  
World Prehistory*

*How Science Rediscovered the  
Mystery of Ourselves*

*Neanderthals Rediscovered*

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Professor Brian Cox 'Important reading not just for anyone interested in these ancient cousins of ours, but also for anyone interested in humanity.' Yuval Noah Harari Kindred is the definitive guide to the

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Neanderthals. Since their discovery more than 160 years ago, Neanderthals have metamorphosed from the losers of the human family tree to A-list hominins. Rebecca Wragg Sykes uses her experience at the cutting-edge of



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Palaeolithic research to share our new understanding of Neanderthals, shoving aside clichés of rag-clad brutes in an icy wasteland. She reveals them to be curious, clever connoisseurs of their world, technologically

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inventive and ecologically adaptable. Above all, they were successful survivors for more than 300,000 years, during times of massive climatic upheaval. Much of what defines us was also in Neanderthals, and their DNA is still

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inside us. Planning, co-operation, altruism, craftsmanship, aesthetic sense, imagination, perhaps even a desire for transcendence beyond mortality. Kindred does for Neanderthals what Sapiens did for us, revealing a deeper, more

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nuanced story where humanity  
itself is our ancient, shared  
inheritance.

\*Includes pictures \*Includes online  
resources and a bibliography for  
further reading In popular culture,  
the term Neanderthal is used as a

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colloquial insult for a degenerate or someone perceived as stupid. This seems to have been the case even from the first recognition of the Neanderthals as a species. The first Neanderthal fossil discovery was that of a child's skull in

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Belgium in 1829, but it was badly damaged. Another would be discovered in 1856 in a limestone mine of the Neanderthal region of what is present-day Germany, and a skull with differing distinct traits (indicating a different species than

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the Neanderthals) would be discovered just over a decade later in southwestern France. The latter specimen would come to be recognized as an example of the species *Homo Sapiens*, and these anatomically modern humans

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arrived in Europe between 45,000 and 43,000 years ago, around the time the Neanderthals are believed to started going extinct. The Neanderthals are a member of the genus Homo just like Homo sapiens and share roughly 99.7%



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Story  
of their DNA with modern humans  
(Reynolds and Gallagher 2012).

Both species even lived briefly  
during the same time in Eurasia.  
However, the Neanderthals evolved  
separately in Europe, away from  
modern humans, who evolved in

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Africa. The Neanderthals lived in Europe and Asia for nearly 200,000 years and thrived in these regions, but they went extinct between 40,000 and 30,000 years ago, around the same time that modern humans began arriving in

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Europe. This has prompted much speculation as to the nature of the interactions between Neanderthals and Homo sapiens, especially since some researchers believe they interacted with each other for over 5,000 years before the

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Neanderthals began going extinct at different times across Europe. One hypothesis is that Homo sapiens displaced the Neanderthals and were better suited for the environment, and it is obviously possible if not likely that these two

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groups had become competitors for food and other resources, with Homo sapiens being more successful in the end. If such close interactions were taking place, there is also a possibility that the relatively new-to-Europe Homo

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sapiens brought pathogens from Africa with them that were unknown to the Neanderthal's immune system. A more recent example of this type of resulting interaction is the European expansion into the Americas, which

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brought diseases like smallpox that the natives of America had never experienced before, especially diseases resulting from the domestication of animals. It is possible that the domestication of the dog by Homo sapiens may have

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contributed in spreading foreign diseases among the Neanderthals. Whether or not this occurred, it is highly likely that the interactions between the two groups became much more intimate at one point. The Neanderthals were able to



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make and use a diverse set of sophisticated tools, control fire, make and wear clothing, and create decorations and ornaments. There is even evidence that the Neanderthal buried their dead with grave offerings, a practice that is

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also associated with later Homo sapiens, which suggests the two species were exchanging ideas such as tool making and rituals. Archaeological sites from Spain to Russia have been discovered that contain transitional stone tools

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associated with either Homo sapiens or Neanderthals. From the archaeological evidence alone, it is difficult to determine the level of interactions that were held at these sites. These sites may have been used at the same time. The

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Neanderthals and Cro-Magnon: The History and Legacy of the First People to Migrate to Europe looks at the evolution of both and examines the theories regarding their histories and interactions. Along with pictures of important

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people, places, and events, you will  
learn about the Neanderthals and  
Cro-Magnon like never before.  
In this daring treatise on the  
current state of scientific inquiry,  
James Le Fanu challenges the  
common assumption that further

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progress in genetic research and neuroscience must ultimately explain all there is to know about life and man ' s place in the world. On the contrary, he argues, the most recent scientific findings point to an unbridgeable

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explanatory gap between the genes  
strung out along the Double Helix  
and the beauty and diversity of the  
living world—and between the  
electrical activity of the brain and  
the abundant creativity of the  
human mind. His exploration of

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these mysteries, and his analysis of where they might lead us in our thinking about the nature and purpose of human existence, form the impassioned and riveting heart of *Why Us?*

In *The Fossil Trail*, Ian Tattersall,



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the head of the Anthropology  
Department at the American  
Museum of Natural History, takes  
us on a sweeping tour of the study  
of human evolution, offering a  
colorful history of fossil discoveries  
and a revealing insider's look at

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how these finds have been interpreted - and misinterpreted - through time. All the major figures and discoveries are here. We meet Lamarck and Cuvier and Darwin (we learn that Darwin's theory of evolution, though a bombshell, was

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very congenial to a Victorian ethos  
of progress), right up to modern  
theorists such as Niles Eldredge  
and Stephen Jay Gould.  
How We Became Sapiens  
Human Evolution: A Very Short  
Introduction

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A New Introduction

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Evolution

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***Put aside everything you thought you knew about being human - about how we got here and what it all means. Australian theoretical biologist Danny Vendramini has developed a theory of human origins that is stunning in its simplicity, yet***

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***groundbreaking ideas that  
revolutionizes scientific thinking.  
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origins.  
In the small "Fly Room" at  
Columbia University, T.H.  
Morgan and his students, A.H.***

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*those present at the beginning.*

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***discussed in the book, including  
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***stopped, or are we still evolving?  
Chris Stringer has been involved  
in much of the crucial research  
into the origins of humanity, and  
here he draws on a wealth of  
evidence - from fossils and  
archaeology to Charles Darwin's  
theories and the mysteries of***

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of defining us and our place in  
history' Sunday Times 'When it  
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***Department of Palaeontology at  
the Natural History Museum. He  
also currently directs the Ancient  
Human Occupation of Britain  
project, aimed at reconstructing  
the first detailed history of how  
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early humans. His previous books***

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**include African Exodus- The  
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Evolution and most recently,  
Homo Britannicus, which was  
shortlisted for the Royal Society  
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origins of the Europeans.”

—J. P. Mallory, author of  
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the fields of archaeology  
and linguistics, a  
revolution in the study of  
genetics, and cutting-edge  
analysis of ancient DNA  
are dramatically changing  
our picture of prehistory,

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leading us to question  
what we thought we knew  
about these ancient  
peoples. This paradigm-  
shifting book paints a  
spirited portrait of a  
restless people that



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challenges our established  
ways of looking at  
Europe's past. The story  
is more complex than at  
first believed, with new  
evidence suggesting that  
the European gene pool was

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stirred vigorously  
multiple times. Genetic  
clues are also enhancing  
our understanding of  
European mobility in  
epochs with written  
records, including the

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Saxons, the spread of the  
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moving fields of genetics,  
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Manco's highly readable  
account weaves multiple  
strands of evidence into a  
startling new history of  
the continent, of interest

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Michael J. Benton reveals  
how our understanding of  
dinosaurs is being  
transformed by recent  
fossil finds and new  
technology.

Since the late 1980s the

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dominant theory of human origins has been that a 'cognitive revolution' (C.50,000 years ago) led to the advent of our species, Homo sapiens. As a result of this

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revolution our species  
spread and eventually  
replaced all existing  
archaic Homo species,  
ultimately leading to the  
superiority of modern  
humans. Or so we thought.



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As Clive Finlayson

Story  
explains, the latest  
advances in genetics prove  
that there was significant  
interbreeding between  
Modern Humans and the  
Neanderthals. All non-

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Africans today carry some Neanderthal genes. We have also discovered aspects of Neanderthal behaviour that indicate that they were not cognitively inferior to modern humans, as we

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once thought, and in fact had their own rituals and art. Finlayson, who is at the forefront of this research, recounts the discoveries of his team, providing evidence that

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Neanderthals caught birds of prey, and used their feathers for symbolic purposes. There is also evidence that Neanderthals practised other forms of art, as the recently

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Story  
discovered engravings in  
Gorham's Cave Gibraltar  
indicate. Linking all the  
recent evidence, The Smart  
Neanderthal casts a new  
light on the Neanderthals  
and the 'Cognitive

Acces PDF The Neanderthals  
Rediscovered: How Modern  
Science Is Rewriting Their  
Story  
Revolution'. Finlayson  
argues that there was no  
revolution and, instead,  
modern behaviour arose  
gradually and  
independently among  
different populations of

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Science Is Rewriting Their

Story  
Modern Humans and  
Neanderthals. Some  
practices were even  
adopted by Modern Humans  
from the Neanderthals.  
Finlayson overturns  
classic narratives of

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Story

human origins, and raises  
important questions about  
who we really are.

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Story