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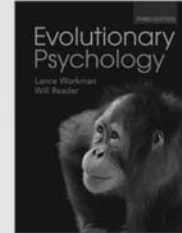


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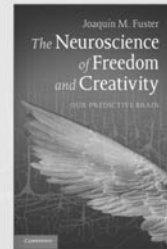


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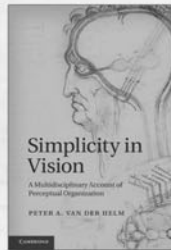
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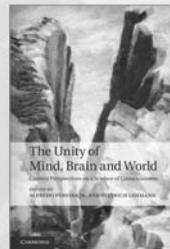
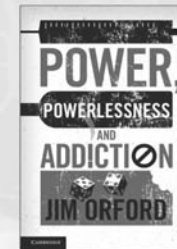
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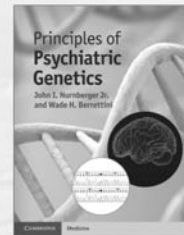


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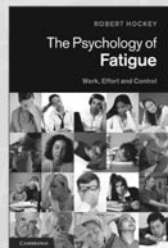
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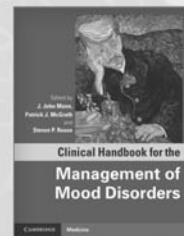
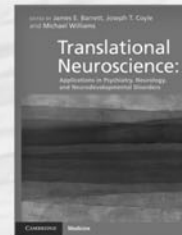


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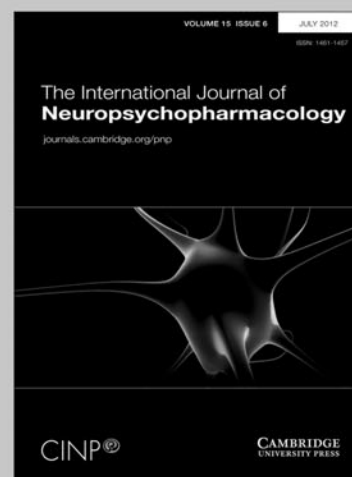
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John R. Hibbing, Kevin B. Smith, and John R. Alford

The cultural evolution of emergent group-level traits

Paul E. Smaldino

To appear in upcoming issues (2014)

Précis of *The Myth of Martyrdom: What Really Drives Suicide Bombers, Rampage Shooters, and Other Self-Destructive Killers*

Adam Lankford, *The University of Alabama*

For years, scholars have claimed that suicide terrorists are not suicidal, but rather, psychologically normal individuals inspired to sacrifice their lives for an ideological cause. But in *The Myth of Martyrdom: What Really Drives Suicide Bombers, Rampage Shooters, and Other Self-Destructive Killers*, I present new evidence that suicide terrorists are much like others who commit suicide and murder-suicide. By better understanding suicide terrorists, we can predict and prevent their attacks more effectively than ever before. And, perhaps we can more accurately grasp the power of the human survival instinct among those who are actually psychologically healthy.

With commentary from S Atran; B Beit-Hallahmi; L Bobadilla; V Egan; B Fink & R Trivers; DC Funder; BJ Gibbs; JM Gray & TE Dickins; CD Güss & MT Tuason; VG Hardcastle; D Lester; DR Mandel; C McCauley; H Qirko; J Rottman & D Kelemen; Y Sela & TK Shackelford; L Thomsen, M Obaidi, J Sheehy-Skeffington, N Kteily & J Sidanius; A Tobeña & O Vilarroya; DJ Weiss & J Weiss

Evolving the future: Toward a science of intentional change

David Sloan Wilson, *Binghamton University*, Steven C. Hayes, *University of Nevada*, Anthony Biglan, *Oregon Research Institute*, and Dennis D. Embry, *PAXIS Institute*

Humans possess great capacity for behavioral and cultural change, but our ability to manage change is still limited. With this article we hope to sketch a basic science of intentional change, centered on evolutionary theory, which reconciles the fact of elaborate genetic innateness with the fact of elaborate behavioral and cultural flexibility. We provide examples of managed behavioral and cultural change at the scale of individuals, small groups, and large populations. These examples come from the applied behavioral sciences, which remain largely unknown to evolutionists and those who study the basic behavioral sciences. We are closer to a science of intentional change than one might think.

With commentary from KJ Aitken; C Andersson, A Törnberg & P Törnberg; R Auger & V Curtis; N Baumard; P Bodor & N Fokas; GM Burghardt, GL Stuart & RC Shorey; R Costanza & P Atkins; PW Dowrick; MA Fox; P Gray; B Grinde; J Grotuss; SS Ho, A Torres-Garcia & JE Swain; MA Khalidi; V Kostrubiec & JAS Kelso; P LaFreniere; K MacDonald; R Manzotti & P Moderato; MJ O'Brien; MF Peschl & T Fundneider; DW Read; WA Rottschaefer; S Sarkar; PE Smaldino & TM Waring; XT Wang, S Li & L-L Rao

Among the articles to appear in forthcoming issues of BBS:

- A. Lankford, "Précis of *The Myth of Martyrdom: What Really Drives Suicide Bombers, Rampage Shooters, and Other Self-Destructive Killers*"
- D. S. Wilson, S. C. Hayes, A. Biglan & D. D. Embry, "Evolving the future: Toward a science of intentional change"
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