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HUMAN AND SOCIAL BIOLOGY GENERAL PROFICIENCY EXAMINATION MAY/JUNE 2009 The 2009 examination was the fifth June sitting of Human and Social Biology, offered at the General Proficiency level. The format of the examination was the same as in previous years. Paper 01 consisted of 60 multiple-choice items.

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Human and social biology is a scientific subject that deals with dual concepts--human biology and society--which are inextricably connected. Human biology emphasizes the study of anatomy, including its organs, and systems, and the body's role in ensuring survival and preservation of the human species.

What Is Human & Social Biology? | Synonym

2009 Human Biology Higher Marking scheme Section A 1. D 16. D 2. B 17. A 3. C 18. B 4. A 19. C 5. C 20. A 6. D 21. A 7. C 22. B 8. A 23. A 9. B 24. B 10. D 25. C 11. A 26. D 12. B 27. D 13. C 28. C 14. C 29. B 15. D 30. B . Page 5 Marking instructions 2009 Human Biology Section B ...

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7 Human and Social Biology - Paper 02 - General Proficiency - May/June 2009 116 8 Human and Social Biology - Paper 02 - General Proficiency - May/June 2010 127 9 Human and Social Biology - Paper 02 - General Proficiency - May/June 2011 138 10 How did you do? 145 11 Table of Topics from the Human and Social Biology Syllabus 147

MODEL ANSWERS: Human and Social Biology

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Human and Social Biology is concerned with the study of the structure and functioning of the human body. It also involves the application of biological principles, knowledge and skills, and technological advances, to the maintenance of health and to solve the problems of living together. The subject incorporates the view that human beings have a responsibility to their environment and, as such, have an obligation to conserve, protect, maintain and improve its quality.

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In this stunningly original book, Richard Wrangham argues that it was cooking that caused the extraordinary transformation of our ancestors from apelike beings to Homo erectus. At the heart of Catching Fire lies an explosive new idea: the habit of eating cooked rather than raw food permitted the digestive tract to shrink and the human brain to grow, helped structure human society, and created the male-female division of labour. As our ancestors adapted to using fire, humans emerged as "the cooking apes". Covering everything from food-labelling and overweight pets to raw-food faddists, Catching Fire offers a startlingly original argument about how we came to be the social, intelligent, and sexual species we are today. "This notion is surprising, fresh and, in the hands of Richard Wrangham, utterly persuasive ... Big, new ideas do not come along often in evolution these days, but this is one." -Matt Ridley, author of Genome

This completely new title is an up-to date resource that meets the requirements of the latest CXC syllabus examinable from 2011. Written by a pan-Caribbean, it has an emphasis on students applying biological principles, knowledge and skills for the maintenance of health and for solving the problems of living together.

The United States is among the wealthiest nations in the world, but it is far from the healthiest. Although life expectancy and survival rates in the United States have improved dramatically over the past century, Americans live shorter lives and experience more injuries and illnesses than people in other high-income countries. The U.S. health disadvantage cannot be attributed solely to the adverse health status of racial or ethnic minorities or poor people; even highly advantaged Americans are in worse health than their counterparts in other, "peer" countries. In light of the new and growing evidence about the U.S. health disadvantage, the National Institutes of Health asked the National Research Council (NRC) and the Institute of Medicine (IOM) to convene a panel of experts to study the issue. The Panel on Understanding Cross-National Health Differences Among High-Income Countries examined whether the U.S. health disadvantage exists across the life span, considered potential explanations, and assessed the larger implications of the findings. U.S. Health in International Perspective presents detailed evidence on the issue, explores the possible explanations for the shorter and less healthy lives of Americans than those of people in comparable countries, and recommends actions by both government and nongovernment agencies and organizations to address the U.S. health disadvantage.

An introduction to evolutionary biology, with sixteen essays about the history and philosophy of the field, related empirical and theoretical questions about topics such as speciation, adaptation, and development, and articles on important figures, social and political issues, and related religious topics.

Now more than ever, biology has the potential to contribute practical solutions to many of the major challenges confronting the United States and the world. A New Biology for the 21st Century recommends that a "New Biology" approach--one that depends on greater integration within biology, and closer collaboration with physical, computational, and earth scientists, mathematicians and engineers--be used to find solutions to four key societal needs: sustainable food production, ecosystem restoration, optimized biofuel production, and improvement in human health. The approach calls for a coordinated effort to leverage resources across the federal, private, and academic sectors to help meet challenges and improve the return on life science research in general.

Mothers and Others finds the key in the primatologically unique length of human childhood. Renowned anthropologist Sarah Hrdy argues that if human babies were to survive in a world of scarce resources, they would need to be cared for, not only by their mothers but also by siblings, aunts, fathers, friends--and, with any luck, grandmothers. Out of this complicated and contingent form of childrearing, Hrdy argues, came the human capacity for understanding others. In essence, mothers and others teach us who will care, and who will not.

From a comparative perspective, human life histories are unique and raising offspring is unusually costly: humans have relatively short birth intervals compared to other apes, childhood is long, mothers care simultaneously for many dependent children (other apes raise one offspring at a time), infant mortality is high in natural fertility/mortality populations, and human females have a long post-reproductive lifespan. These features conspire to make child raising very burdensome. Mothers frequently defray these costs with paternal help (not usual in other ape species), although this contribution is not always enough. Grandmothers, elder siblings, paid allocarers, or society as a whole, help to defray the costs of childcare, both in our evolutionary past and now. Studying offspring care in a various human societies, and other mammalian species, a wide range of specialists such as anthropologists, psychologists, animal behaviorists, evolutionary ecologists, economists and sociologists, have contributed to this volume, offering new insights into and a better understanding of one of the key areas of human society.

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