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Africa To

Evolution Of

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of Homo The

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Human Evolution

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~~Humankind ENG~~

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~~Extinct Human~~

~~Species! 10~~

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~~Extinct Human~~

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8000 BC) When
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Left? ~~National
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Species~~ *The
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the Fall of

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Rise of Humans

Homo

heidelbergensis

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Australopithecus

afarensis The

Origins of the

Genus Homo

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Africa with

Zeinab Badawi

[Episode 1]

Human Origins by

Adam Rutherford

~~Ape to Man~~

~~Evolution of the~~

~~First Humans~~

~~Full Documentary~~

The Genus Homo

From Africa

Homo (from Latin

hom? 'man') is

the genus that

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emerged from the
otherwise
extinct genus
Australopithecus
that encompasses
the extant
species Homo
sapiens (modern
humans), plus
several extinct
species
classified as
either ancestral
to or closely

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related to

modern humans

(depending on

the species),

most notably

Homo erectus and

Homo neanderthal

ensis. The genus

emerged with the

appearance of

Homo ...

Homo - Wikipedia

The origin of

Page 14/99

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the genus *Homo*
in Africa
signals the
beginning of the
shift from

increasingly
bipedal apes to
primitive, large-
brained, stone
tool-making,
meat-eaters that
traveled far and
wide. This early
part of the

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human genus is represented by three species: *H. habilis*, *H. rudolfensis*, and *H. erectus*.

Origin of the Genus Homo | SpringerLink

Genus Homo is assumed to have emerged by around 2.8

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million years

ago, with Homo

habilis being

found at Lake

Turkana, Kenya.

The delineation

of the "human"

genus, Homo,

from

Australopithecus

is somewhat

contentious, for

which

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**Early expansions
of hominins out
of Africa -
Wikipedia**

Homo erectus,
extinct species
of the human
genus (Homo),
perhaps an
ancestor of
modern humans
(Homo sapiens).
H. erectus most
likely

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The Genus

originated in Africa, though Eurasia cannot be ruled out. *H. erectus* appears to have been the first human species to control fire, some 1,000,000 years ago.

**Homo erectus |
Definition,**

Page 19/99

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**Characteristics,
Skull, Diet ...**

(Visit: <http://www.uctv.tv/>)

This symposium explores evidence bearing on the emergence of our genus, focusing on possible antecedents to Homo, changes in die...

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Homo From
**Origins of Genus
Africa To
Homo-Southern
Europe
Africa and
Evolution Of
Origin of Homo**

...

Homo Sapiens,
who are members
of the genus
Homo, began to
create art in
the late
Paleolithic era.
The most

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The Genus

successful and

only extant

species, Homo

sapiens, arose

in Africa

200,000 years

ago.

What is the

Genus Homo?

(with pictures)

- wiseGEEK

The Cambridge

World Prehistory

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Homo edited by

Colin Renfrew

June 2014

Africa To
Europe

**The Genus Homo
in Africa (1.7)
- The Cambridge
World ...**

Homo sapiens -

Homo sapiens -

Origin: The

earliest

candidate for

hominin status

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Homo From

Sahelanthropus

tchadensis,

based on a

cranium from of

Chad in north-

central Africa.

Announced in

2002, this

specimen is

dated to the

period between 7

and 6 mya.

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Homo sapiens -

Origin |

Britannica

Homo naledi is a

previously-

unknown species

of extinct

hominin

discovered

within the

Dinaledi Chamber

of the Rising

Star cave

system, Cradle

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of Humankind,

South Africa.

This species is
characterized by

body mass and

stature similar
to small-bodied
human

populations but
a small

endocranial
volume similar
to

australopiths.

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**Homo naledi, a
new species of
the genus Homo
from the . .**

Hominidae was originally the name given to the family of humans and their (extinct) close relatives, with the other great apes (that is,

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the orangutans, gorillas and chimpanzees) all being placed in a separate family, the Pongidae. However, that definition eventually made Pongidae paraphyletic because at least one great ape species (the

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(chimpanzees)

proved to be
more closely
related to

humans . . .

Hominidae -

Wikipedia

From Wikipedia,
the free
encyclopedia.

Homo ergaster is
an extinct
species or

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subspecies of
archaic humans
who lived in
Africa in the
Early
Pleistocene.

Whether H.
ergaster
constitutes a
species of its
own or if it
should be
subsumed into H.
erectus is an

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ongoing and

unresolved

dispute within p

alaeoanthropolog

y. Evolution Of

Homo ergaster -

Wikipedia

Homo

heidelbergensis

is an extinct

species or

subspecies of

archaic humans

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in the genus

Homo, which
radiated in the
Middle

Pleistocene from
about 700,000 to
300,000 years
ago. The
derivation of H.
sapiens from H.
rhodesiensis has
often been
proposed, but is
obscured by a

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fossil gap from
400–260 kya. The
species was
originally named
Homo
heidelbergensis
due to the
skeleton's first
discovery ...

Homo

heidelbergensis

- Wikipedia

Homo habilis,

Page 33/99

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(Latin: “able man” or “handy man”) extinct species of human, the most ancient representative of the human genus, *Homo habilis*. *Homo habilis* inhabited parts of sub-Saharan Africa from roughly 2.4 to

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The Genus

1.5 million

years ago (mya).

In 1959 and 1960

the first

fossils were

discovered at

Olduvai Gorge in

northern

Tanzania.

Homo habilis |

Description,

Tools, & Facts |

Britannica

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Homo erectus may have been the first hominin to wield fire and stone axes. The species spread across Asia, where it continued to evolve. In Africa, it gave rise to Homo heidelbergensis.

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Infographic:

Meet Your

Ancient

Ancestors and

Relatives in ...

Partial skull of
Homo naledi has
been recovered
from the Rising
Star cave system
in South Africa.

Previously
discovered
remains of this

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primitive

species have now
been dated to
between 236,000
and...

**New Evidence of
Mysterious Homo
naledi Raises
Questions ...**

genus homo from
africa to europe
evolution of in
your okay and

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friendly gadget.
This condition
will suppose you
too often right
to use in the
spare times more
than chatting or
gossiping. It
will not make
you have bad
habit, but it
will guide you
to have bigger
infatuation to

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Homo From

Africa To

The Genus Homo

From Africa To

Europe Evolution

Of

Factors

indicating H.

rudolfensis as

ancestral to

later species of

Homo are its

absolute brain

size, large

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body, and lower limb morphology.

These features clearly

foreshadow

younger species

of Homo in

Africa and

Eurasia.

Human evolution

- The emergence

of Homo sapiens

| Britannica

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May 8, 2019—

Paleontologists finds that it is unlikely that a two-million-year-old, apelike fossil from South Africa is a direct ancestor of Homo, the genus to which modern-day humans...
Homo...

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There are some issues in human paleontology that seem to be timeless. Most deal with the origin and early evolution of our own genus - something about which we should care. Some of

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Homo issues
pertain to
taxonomy and
systematics. How
many species of
Homo were there
in the Pliocene
and Pleistocene?
How do we
identify the
earliest members
the genus Homo?
If there is more
than one Plio-

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Pleistocene

species, how do they relate to one another, and where and when did they evolve?

Other issues relate to questions about body size, proportions and the functional adaptations of the locomotor

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skeleton. When

did the human

postcranial

“Bauplan”

evolve, and for

what reasons?

What behaviors

(and what

behavioral

limitations) can

be inferred from

the postcranial

bones that have

been attributed

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Homo Habilis

and Homo

erectus? Still

other issues

relate to

growth,

development and

life history

strategies, and

the biological

and

archeological

evidence for

diet and

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behavior in

early Homo. It

is often argued

that dietary

change played an

important role

in the origin

and early

evolution of our

genus, with

stone tools

opening up

scavenging and

hunting

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Homo From

Africa To
Europe
opportunities
that would have
added meat

protein to the
diet of Homo.

Still other
issues relate to
the

environmental
and climatic
context in which
this genus
evolved.

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Record series is

the most

authoritative

and

comprehensive

documentation of

the fossil

evidence

relevant to the

study of our

evolutionary

past. This

second volume

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Homo From

craniodental

remains from

Africa and Asia

attributed to

the genus Homo.

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monumental and

groundbreaking

new series, the

authors use

clearly defined

terminology and

descriptive

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protocols that
are applied
uniformly
throughout.

Organized Of
alphabetically
by site name
with detailed
morphological
descriptions and
original,
expertly taken
photographs,
each entry

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features: From

Location
information

History of
discovery Of

Previous
systematic
assessments of
the fossils

Geological,
archaeological,
and faunal
contexts Dating

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Homo From
the primary
literature
Africa To
Europe
Evolution Of

The hominin
fossil record
documents a
history of
critical

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evolutionary

events that have ultimately shaped and

defined what it means to be

human, including the origins of bipedalism; the emergence of our genus Homo; the first use of stone tools; increases in

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brain size; and
the emergence of
Homo sapiens,
tools, and
culture. The
Earth's
geological
record suggests
that some
evolutionary
events were
coincident with
substantial
changes in

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African and

Eurasian

climate, raising
the possibility

that critical

junctions in

human evolution

and behavioral

development may

have been

affected by the

environmental

characteristics

of the areas

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where hominins
evolved.

Understanding
Climate's Change
on Human

Evolution

explores the
opportunities of
using scientific
research to
improve our
understanding of
how climate may
have helped

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Homo From

shape our
species.

Africa To
Improved climate

Europe
records for

Evolution Of
specific regions

will be required

before it is

possible to

evaluate how

critical

resources for

hominins,

especially water

and vegetation,

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would have been distributed on the landscape during key intervals of hominin history. Existing records contain substantial temporal gaps. The book's initiatives are presented in two major research

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themes: first, determining the impacts of climate change and climate variability on human evolution and dispersal; and second, integrating climate modeling, environmental records, and

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responses.

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on Human

Evolution

suggests a new

scientific

program for

international

climate and

human evolution

studies that

involve an

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Exploration From

initiative to

locate new

fossil sites and

to broaden the

geographic and

temporal

sampling of the

fossil and

archeological

record; a

comprehensive

and integrative

scientific

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drilling program
in lakes, lake
bed outcrops,
and ocean basins
surrounding the
regions where
hominins evolved
and a major
investment in
climate modeling
experiments for
key time
intervals and
regions that are

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critical to
understanding

Africa to
human evolution.

Europe

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come from? What

were our

ancestors like?

Why do we differ

from other

animals? How do

scientists trace

and construct

our evolutionary

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thropology past

and present.

Beginning over

65 million years

ago, Welker

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evolution of our
species, the

environments and

selective forces

that shaped our

ancestors, their

physical and

cultural

adaptations, and

the people and

places involved

with their

discovery and

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Evolution but

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relevant

sections of

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Biological or

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both a

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relevant terms,

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species and an

overview of the

people, places,

and discoveries

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that have imbued
paleoanthropolog
y with such
fascination,
romance, and
mystery.

Chris Stringer's
bestselling *The
Origin of our
Species* tackles
the big

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Questions in the ongoing debate about the beginnings of human life on earth. Do all humans originate from Africa? How did we spread across the globe? Are we separate from Neanderthals, or do some of us

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actually have

their genes?

When did humans

become 'modern'

- are traits

such as art,

technology,

language, ritual

and belief

unique to us?

Has human

evolution

stopped, or are

we still

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evolving? Chris
Stringer has
been involved in
much of the
crucial research
into the origins
of humanity, and
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evidence - from
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archaeology to
Charles Darwin's
theories and the

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ancient DNA - to

reveal the

definitive story

of where we came

from, how we

lived, how we

got here and who

we are. 'A new

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Scientist Chris
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on human origins
and works in the
Department of
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History Museum.

He also
currently

directs the

Ancient Human

Occupation of

Britain project,

aimed at

reconstructing

the first

detailed history

of how and when

Britain was

occupied by

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early humans.

His previous
books include
Africa To
Europe
African Exodus-
The Origins of
Modern Humanity,
The Complete
World of Human
Evolution and
most recently,
Homo
Britannicus,
which was
shortlisted for

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the Royal

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in 2007.

Evolution Of

Human evolution

is the

evolutionary

process that led

to the emergence

of anatomically

modern humans.

The topic

typically

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focuses on the evolutionary history of the primates—in particular the genus *Homo*, and the emergence of *Homo sapiens* as a distinct species of the hominids (or "great apes")—rather than studying

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Homo From

history that led
to the primates.

The study of
human evolution

involves many
scientific

disciplines,
including

physical
anthropology,

primatology,

archaeology,

paleontology,

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neurobiology,

ethology,

linguistics,

evolutionary

psychology, Of

embryology and

genetics.

Genetic studies

show that

primates

diverged from

other mammals

about 85million

years ago, in

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the Late From

Cretaceous

period, and the
earliest fossils

appear in the

Paleocene,

around 55million
years ago.

Within the

Hominoidea

(apes)

superfamily, the

Hominidae family

diverged from

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The Genus

the Hylomatidae

(gibbon) family

some 15-20

million years

ago; African

great apes

(subfamily

Homininae)

diverged

from orangutans

(Ponginae) about

14 million years

ago; the

Hominini tribe

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(humans, Australopithecines and other extinct biped genera, and chimpanzees) parted from the Gorillini tribe (gorillas) about 8 million years ago; and, in turn, the subtribes Hominina (humans and biped

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ancestors) and
Panina (chimps)
separated about
7.5 million
years ago. The
basic adaptation
of the hominin
line is
bipedalism. The
earliest bipedal
hominin is
considered to be
either
Sahelanthropus

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or Orrorin;

alternatively,
either

Sahelanthropus

or Orrorin may

instead be the

last shared

ancestor between

chimps and

humans.

Ardipithecus, a

full biped,

arose somewhat

later, and the

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early bipeds

eventually

evolved into the

australopithecines,

and later

into the genus

Homo. The

earliest

documented

representative

of the genus

Homo is Homo

habilis, which

evolved around

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2.8 million

years ago, and
is arguably the
earliest species
for which there
is positive
evidence of the
use of stone
tools. The
brains of these
early hominins
were about the
same size as
that of a

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chimpanzee,

although it has
been suggested

that this was

the time in

which the human

SRGAP2 gene

doubled,

producing a more

rapid wiring of

the frontal

cortex. During

the next million

years a process

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of rapid

encephalization

occurred, and

with the arrival

of *Homo erectus*

and *Homo*

ergaster in the

fossil record,

cranial capacity

had doubled to

850 cm³. (Such

an increase in

human brain size

is equivalent to

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each generation

having 125,000

more neurons

than their

parents.) It is

believed that

Homo erectus and

Homo ergaster

were the first

to use fire and

complex tools,

and were the

first of the

hominin line to

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leave Africa,

spreading
throughout

Africa, Asia,

and Europe

between 1.3 to

1.8 million

years ago.

According to the

recent African

origin of modern

humans theory,

modern humans

evolved in

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Africa possibly
from Homo
heidelbergensis,
Homo
rhodesiensis or
Homo
antecessor and
migrated out of
the continent
some 50,000 to
100,000 years
ago, gradually
replacing local
populations of

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Homo erectus,

Denisova

hominins, Homo

floresiensis and

Homo neanderthal

ensis. Archaic

Homo sapiens,

the forerunner

of anatomically

modern humans,

evolved in the

Middle

Paleolithic

between 400,000

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and 250,000

years ago. This

book discusses

the latest

comprehensive

information

about human

evolution and is

designed to be a

reference and

provide an

overview of the

topic and give

the reader a

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knowledge is of

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