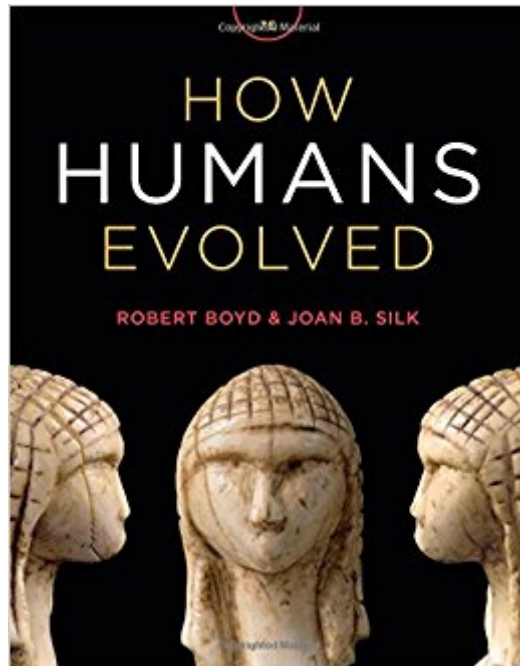




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Very thorough overview of human evolution from proto-primates up to modern man, in an accessible

format. It's even kind of goofy and funny in spots, which is always a nice trick. We were able to get through the whole book in a single semester.

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Excellent book. Even though I am actually not majoring in anthropology (actually, as a requirement for natural science in Boston University), it is very detailed and has good connections to high-school biology as well. So far, I think it is very accessible for even the most biologically ready high school student, and it has very vivacious (lovely) pictures. In general, it is a championship-winning book, with excellent objectives clearly outlined in each chapter, and great review questions in the end. Bonus: it is worth reading the 5% of a (anything) is better than no like a (anything) at all. Thanks prof Hodges Simeon :-)

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