



RFG Talk:

The History of Our Minds: Evidence for Co-Evolution of Cultural and Psychological Processes

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Biologically modern humans are more than 200,000 years old, yet we know almost nothing about the history of human minds. Behavioral science research has focused nearly exclusively on contemporary people, and psychological theories often draw from taxonomies that assume a culturally and historically stable structure to emotion, personality, and morality. In this talk, Joshua Conrad Jackson will survey new insights into how psychological processes may have changed over human history in ways that challenge these taxonomical models. We now have the methodological and theoretical tools to build a more historically enriched science of human cognition and behavior.



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