

The Waterside Ape

An Alternative Account of Human Evolution

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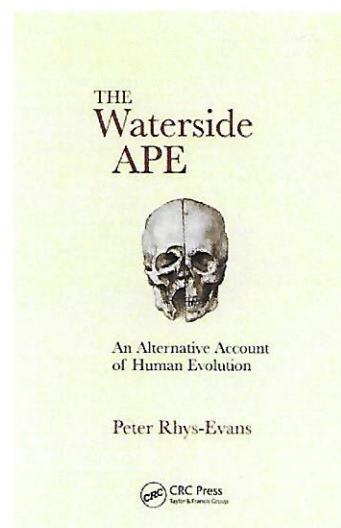
This book presents evidence for the controversial 'Waterside Ape' theory of human origins formerly known as the 'Aquatic Ape' theory. The 'Savannah Ape' hypothesis that hominid apes evolved on the grass plains of East Africa has been long-accepted based on geological and fossil evidence. Recent scientific evidence discredits this hypothesis.

KEY FEATURES

- Presents the latest evidence for a close association between waterside habitats and the origin of humans.
- Reviews the "savannah ape" hypothesis for human origins
- Describes various anatomical adaptations that are associated with hypotheses of human evolution
- Explores characteristics from the head and neck such as skull and sinus structures, the larynx and ear structures
- Offers explanations for unique human characteristics not seen in any other primate or terrestrial mammal (bipedalism, hairlessness, subcutaneous fat, marine kidneys, large brains, voice)
- Corroborates a novel theory for the origin of humankind

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