

Increased Affluence Explains the Emergence of Ascetic

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Citation Report

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	The nature and dynamics of world religions: a life-history approach. Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences, 2015, 282, 20151593.	1.2	34
2	Neurobiology: All Synapses Are Created Equal. Current Biology, 2015, 25, R38-R41.	1.8	7
3	Religion: More Money, More Morals. Current Biology, 2015, 25, R37-R38.	1.8	2
4	What changed during the axial age: Cognitive styles or reward systems?. Communicative and Integrative Biology, 2015, 8, e1046657.	0.6	25
5	Humans are ultrasocial and emotional. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e117.	0.4	2
6	The similarity and difference between ant and human ultrasocieties: From the viewpoint of scaling laws. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e101.	0.4	2
7	The empirical evidence that does not support cultural group selection models for the evolution of human cooperation. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e44.	0.4	2
8	Ultrasociality and the sexual divisions of labor. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e106.	0.4	0
9	The disunity of cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e46.	0.4	2
10	Biological markets explain human ultrasociality. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e113.	0.4	0
11	Motherâ€™infant cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e35.	0.4	4
12	Cultural evolution need not imply group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e32.	0.4	2
13	Self-interested agents create, maintain, and modify group-functional culture. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e52.	0.4	13
14	How evolved psychological mechanisms empower cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e40.	0.4	6
15	Does cultural group selection explain the evolution of pet-keeping?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e41.	0.4	1
16	The selective social learner as an agent of cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e53.	0.4	2
17	Social selection is a powerful explanation for prosociality. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e47.	0.4	5
18	On the effectiveness of multilevel selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e99.	0.4	4

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19	Clarifying the time frame and units of selection in the cultural group selection hypothesis. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e57.	0.4	1
20	The cooperative breeding perspective helps in pinning down when uniquely human evolutionary processes are necessary. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e34.	0.4	2
21	Cultural group selection is plausible, but the predictions of its hypotheses should be tested with real-world data. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e55.	0.4	3
22	Is cultural group selection enough?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e48.	0.4	0
23	Multi-level selection, social signaling, and the evolution of human suffering gestures: The example of pain behaviors. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e56.	0.4	2
24	Cultural group selection follows Darwin's classic syllogism for the operation of selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e58.	0.4	12
25	Laying the foundation for economics. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e118.	0.4	0
26	Disengaging from the ultrasocial economy: The challenge of directing evolutionary change. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e119.	0.4	4
27	A framework for modeling human evolution. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e39.	0.4	1
28	Parochial prosocial religions: Historical and contemporary evidence for a cultural evolutionary process. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e29.	0.4	32
29	Human evolutionary history and contemporary evolutionary theory provide insight when assessing cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e37.	0.4	0
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31	The prosocial benefits of seeing purpose in life events: A case of cultural selection in action?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e3.	0.4	0
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34	Projecting WEIRD features on ancient religions. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e6.	0.4	3
35	Why would anyone want to believe in Big Gods?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e7.	0.4	3
36	A developmental perspective on the cultural evolution of prosocial religious beliefs. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e8.	0.4	0

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38	Mind God's mind: History, development, and teaching. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e10.	0.4	0
39	Even "Bigger Gods" developed amongst the pastoralist followers of Moses and Mohammed: Consistent with uncertainty and disadvantage, but not prosociality. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e11.	0.4	2
40	Awe: A direct pathway from extravagant displays to prosociality. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e12.	0.4	1
41	Big Gods: Extended prosociality or group binding?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e13.	0.4	3
42	Recognizing religion's dark side: Religious ritual increases antisociality and hinders self-control. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e14.	0.4	7
43	Cultural evolution and prosociality: Widening the hypothesis space. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e15.	0.4	1
44	Authoritarian and benevolent god representations and the two sides of prosociality. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e16.	0.4	10
45	Hell of a theory. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e17.	0.4	0
46	Are gods and good governments culturally and psychologically interchangeable?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e19.	0.4	0
47	Religion promotes a love for thy neighbour: But how big is the neighbourhood?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e20.	0.4	5
48	Self-control, cultural animals, and Big Gods. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e21.	0.4	1
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50	Divorcing the puzzles: When group identities foster in-group cooperation. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e23.	0.4	0
51	Coerced coordination, not cooperation. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e24.	0.4	2
52	Credibility, credulity, and redistribution. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e25.	0.4	0
53	The functions of ritual in social groups. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e26.	0.4	7
54	Clarity and causality needed in claims about Big Gods. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e27.	0.4	5

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55	Explaining the success of karmic religions. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e28.	0.4	8
56	Let us be careful with the evidence on mentalizing, cognitive biases, and religious beliefs. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e18.	0.4	1
57	Mind the (Unbridgeable) Gaps. Method and Theory in the Study of Religion, 2016, 28, 141-225.	0.4	9
58	Testing the cultural group selection hypothesis in Northern Ghana and Oaxaca. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e31.	0.4	0
59	The sketch is blank: No evidence for an explanatory role for cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e43.	0.4	6
60	Cultural group selection in the light of the selection of extended behavioral patterns. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e51.	0.4	3
61	Human cooperation shows the distinctive signatures of adaptations to small-scale social life. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e54.	0.4	6
62	Cultural differentiation does not entail group-level structure: The case for geographically explicit analysis. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e49.	0.4	2
63	Agriculture and the energy-complexity spiral. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e115.	0.4	1
64	Differences in autonomy of humans and ultrasocial insects. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e116.	0.4	0
65	Ultrasociality without group selection: Possible, reasonable, and likely. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e104.	0.4	1
66	Ultrasociality: When institutions make a difference. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e102.	0.4	2
67	When is the spread of a cultural trait due to cultural group selection? The case of religious syncretism. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e50.	0.4	0
68	The convergent and divergent evolution of social-behavioral economics. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e96.	0.4	1
69	The burden of proof for a cultural group selection account. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e33.	0.4	1
70	The role of cultural group selection in explaining human cooperation is a hard case to prove. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e45.	0.4	4
71	Societal threat as a moderator of cultural group selection. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e38.	0.4	4
72	“If it looks like a duck” – why humans need to focus on different approaches than insects if we are to become efficiently and effectively ultrasocial. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e94.	0.4	0

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73	Contributions of family social structure to the development of ultrasociality in humans. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e108.	0.4	0
74	Social insects, merely a "fun house" mirror of human social evolution. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e105.	0.4	0
75	Ultrasociality, class, threat, and intentionality in human society. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e107.	0.4	0
76	The day of reckoning: Does human ultrasociality continue?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e110.	0.4	0
77	Malthus redux, and still blind in the same eye. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e111.	0.4	0
78	Human agricultural economy is, and likely always was, largely based on kinship "Why?. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2016, 39, e112.	0.4	2
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82	Does distance from the equator predict self-control? Lessons from the Human Penguin Project. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e86.	0.4	3
83	Climate is not a good candidate to account for variations in aggression and violence across space and time. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e91.	0.4	1
84	The CLASH model in broader life history context. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e95.	0.4	0
85	Inconsistent with the data: Support for the CLASH model depends on the wrong kind of latitude. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e80.	0.4	2
86	The CLASH model lacks evolutionary and archeological support. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e85.	0.4	2
87	An alternative interpretation of climate data: Intelligence. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e96.	0.4	3
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97	Russian data refute the CLASH model. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e93.	0.4	2
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100	More than just climate: Income inequality and sex ratio are better predictors of cross-cultural variations in aggression. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e89.	0.4	6
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111	A climate of confusion. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2017, 40, e82.	0.4	0
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113	Biological foundations and beneficial effects of trance. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2018, 41, e76.	0.4	4
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115	A ritual by any other name. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2018, 41, e79.	0.4	0
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118	Shamanism within a general theory of religious action (no cheesecake needed). Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2018, 41, e68.	0.4	0
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