The Origin Of Our Species

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The Origin of Our Species: Amazon.co.uk: Stringer, Chris ...

Advances in genetic analysis have revealed the first glimmerings of an older origin for H. sapiens, with the discovery that we and our sister species, the Neanderthals, shared a last common ancestor about half a million years ago. Such developments have led some to question the classification of a diverse array of early fossils from across Africa.

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Charles Darwin: Evolution and the story of our species.

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On the Origin of Species (or, more completely, On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life), published on 24 November 1859, is a work of scientific theory that populations evolve over ...

On the Origin of Species - Wikipedia

The Origin of Our Species Chris Stringer No preview available - 2011. About the author (2011) Chris Stringer is Britain's foremost expert on human Occupation of Britain project, aimed at reconstructing the first detailed history of how and when Britain was occupied by ...

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As well as many scientific papers, He's also written a number of books, most recently The Origin of Our Species (2012, published in the USA as Lone Survivors: how we came to be the only humans on Earth), and Britain: one million years of the human story (2014, with Rob Dinnis). Series: Wolfson College Podcasts. People: Chris Stringer; Oxford Unit: Wolfson College; Keywords: human origins ...

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The origin of our species is largely a description of what we know about human origins. It is not an autobiography, but Stringer's personal involvement in the saga comes through very well just the same. The debates are there too, and these days it is easy to forget that those areas where there is now consensus were once rather more fiercely fought over. In the 1970s and 1980s, there were far ...

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On the Origin of Species. England became quieter and more prosperous in the 1850s, and by mid-decade the professionals were taking over, instituting exams and establishing a meritocracy. The changing social composition of science—typified by the rise of the freethinking biologist Thomas Henry Huxley—promised a better reception for Darwin. Huxley, the philosopher Herbert Spencer, and other ...

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