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The Human Strategy brings a unique and accessible evolutionary approach to the study of human anatomy. Bridging the disciplines of anthropology and biology, it acknowledges that human beings are vertebrates, mammals, and primates, and that the anatomical systems of the human body reflect adaptations from each of these levels of classification. John H. Langdon identifies th The Human Strategy brings a unique and accessible evolutionary approach to the study of human anatomy.Â It seems to be a good overview for putting human anatomy into an evolutionary perspective, considering not only current functions but historical functions that were often quite different. I think, though, that it is probably not the best STARTING POINT for learning about anatomy. How does your genetic inheritance, culture and history influence your health? Biological anthropologist Lara Durgavich discusses the field of evolutionary medicine as a gateway to understanding the quirks of human biology â€” including why a genetic mutation can sometimes have beneficial effects â€” and emphasizes how unraveling your own evolutionary past could glean insights into your current and future health. Bridging anthropology courses in human evolution and more biologically oriented courses in human anatomy, this text is intended for upper level undergraduate/graduate courses typically called human evolutionary anatomy. It presents important concepts and factual descriptions of human anatomy at a level that does not assume specific prior knowledge and applies this knowledge in functional and adaptive perspectives. Humans are presented as vertebrates, mammals, and primates; the specializations at each level of taxonomic distinction are presented for each body system as applicable.