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Neanderthals modern humans first cousins were in Europe 1 million years ago before moderns were modern. They survived as species living with humans until about 30,000 years ago. They survived ice ages and warm periods managed to live in the same places and times as modern humans for over 50,000 years.

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I bought Neanderthals Rediscovered to catch up on the progress of Neanderthal studies after decades of neglect. I highly recommend this book to everyone, but especially to anyone seeking an introduction to the topic. The Neanderthals are situated in the context of their predecessors and their contemporaries, which eventually included our own "modern" and frequently murderous variety of hominid ...

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What Papagianni and Morse have written is a history of Neanderthal Man, both of its discovery and its evolution, in which they examine changing ideas and current theories. Although published as an inexpensive paperback, Neanderthals Rediscovered is printed on high quality paper; it will not go yellow if left in the sun.

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The Neanderthals Rediscovered: How Modern Science Is Rewriting Their Story, by Drs. Dimitra Papagianni and Michael A. Morse, provides a series of balanced and original perspectives on a close hominid relative: the enigmatic and yet pigeonholed Neanderthal. Long

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"If modern humans look like football (soccer) players, the Neanderthals were more akin to rugby players." Transitions like "Towards the end of the Boxgrove project, a new discovery

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rattled the archaeological world once again" kept the narrative moving. And yes, there is a narrative to this Neanderthal story throughout history.

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The Neanderthals Rediscovered: How Modern Science Is Rewriting Their Story (Revised and Updated Edition) Audible Audiobook – Unabridged Dimitra Papagianni (Author), Nigel Patterson (Narrator), & 2 more 4.4 out of 5 stars 218 ratings

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Modern science catches up with Neandertal man. A review of The Neanderthals Rediscovered: How modern science is rewriting their story by Dimitra Papagianni and Michael A. Morse Thames & Hudson Ltd, London, 2015. Reviewed by Jean O'Micks. Winner of the Society for American Archaeology Book Award in 2015, this seven-chapter book tells how the way Neandertals have been viewed by evolutionary ...

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Now, we know that also Neanderthals started to wean their children when modern humans do". Neanderthals are well studied, but their pace of growth and early life metabolic constraints are still ...

"In the first complete chronological narrative of the species from emergence to extinction...archaeologist Dimitra Papagianni and science historian Michael Morse have shaped a gem." —Nature In recent years, the common perception of the Neanderthals has been transformed, thanks to new discoveries and paradigm-shattering scientific innovations. It turns out that the Neanderthals' behavior was surprisingly modern: they buried the dead, cared for the sick, hunted large animals in their prime, harvested seafood, and communicated with spoken language. Meanwhile, advances in DNA technologies are compelling us to reassess the Neanderthals' place in our own past. For hundreds of thousands of years, Neanderthals evolved in Europe parallel to *Homo sapiens* evolving in Africa, and, when both species made their first forays into Asia, the Neanderthals may even have had the upper hand. In this important volume, Dimitra Papagianni and Michael A. Morse compile the first full chronological narrative of the Neanderthals' dramatic existence—from their evolution in Europe to their

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expansion to Siberia, their subsequent extinction, and ultimately their revival in popular novels, cartoons, cult movies, and television commercials.

Presents new information on the evolution and behavior of prehistoric man, describing behavior that is more modern than what has been traditionally attributed to them, including burying their dead, taking care of the sick, hunting and fishing.

For too long the Neanderthals have been seen as evolutionary dead-ends but advances in DNA technologies have forced a reassessment of their place in our own past. This extensively illustrated book looks at the Neanderthals from their evolution in Europe to their expansion to Siberia and their subsequent extinction. It turns out that the Neanderthals' behaviour was surprisingly modern so what caused their extinction? This is one of many mysteries that we are closer to solving. They evolved in Europe in parallel to the Homo Sapiens line evolving in Africa. When both species made their first moves into Asia, the Neanderthals may even have had the upper hand. The superiority of Homo sapiens suddenly seems less obvious or inevitable.

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For too long the Neanderthals have been seen as dim-witted evolutionary dead-enders who

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looked and behaved completely differently from us, but in recent years their story has been transformed thanks to new discoveries and advances in scientific techniques. In a compelling narrative one that has not previously been told in a way that encompasses the entire dramatic arc from evolution to expansion to extinction this book takes a fresh and engaging look at the whole story of the Neanderthals, setting out all the evidence, redressing the balance and arriving at a fairer assessment of a species that was closely related to us and in so doing addresses what it is to be human.

Neanderthals have been seen as evolutionary dead-ends but advances in DNA technology have forced a reassessment of their place in our own past. What caused their extinction? They evolved in parallel to Homo Sapiens and in Asia may have had the upper hand. The superiority of Homo sapiens suddenly seems less inevitable.

An influential geneticist traces his investigation into the genes of humanity's closest evolutionary relatives, explaining what his sequencing of the Neanderthal genome has revealed about their extinction and the origins of modern humans.

'Beautiful, evocative, authoritative.' Professor Brian Cox 'Important reading not just for anyone interested in these ancient cousins of ours, but also for anyone interested in humanity.' Yuval Noah Harari Kindred is the definitive guide to the Neanderthals. Since their discovery more than 160 years ago, Neanderthals have metamorphosed from the losers of the human family tree to A-list hominins. Rebecca Wragg Sykes uses her experience at the cutting-edge of

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Palaeolithic research to share our new understanding of Neanderthals, shoving aside clichés of rag-clad brutes in an icy wasteland. She reveals them to be curious, clever connoisseurs of their world, technologically inventive and ecologically adaptable. Above all, they were successful survivors for more than 300,000 years, during times of massive climatic upheaval. Much of what defines us was also in Neanderthals, and their DNA is still inside us. Planning, co-operation, altruism, craftsmanship, aesthetic sense, imagination, perhaps even a desire for transcendence beyond mortality. Kindred does for Neanderthals what Sapiens did for us, revealing a deeper, more nuanced story where humanity itself is our ancient, shared inheritance.

The story of Neanderthal man. Was he our direct ancestor, or was he perhaps a more alien figure, genetically very different? This title brings us into the Neanderthal's world, his technology, his way of life, his origins and his relationship with us.

“Even-handed, up-to-date, and clearly written. . . . If you want to navigate between the Scylla and Charybdis of Neanderthal controversies, you’ll find no better guide.” —Brian Fagan, author of *Cro-Magnon* In recent years, the common perception of the Neanderthal has been transformed thanks to new discoveries and paradigm-shattering scientific innovations. It turns out that the Neanderthals’ behavior was surprisingly modern: they buried the dead, cared for the sick, hunted large animals in their prime, harvested seafood, and spoke. Meanwhile, advances in DNA technologies have forced a reassessment of the Neanderthals’ place in our own past. For hundreds of thousands of years, Neanderthals evolved in Europe very much in

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