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BESTSELLER *NEW YORK TIMES*

Yuval Noah Harari

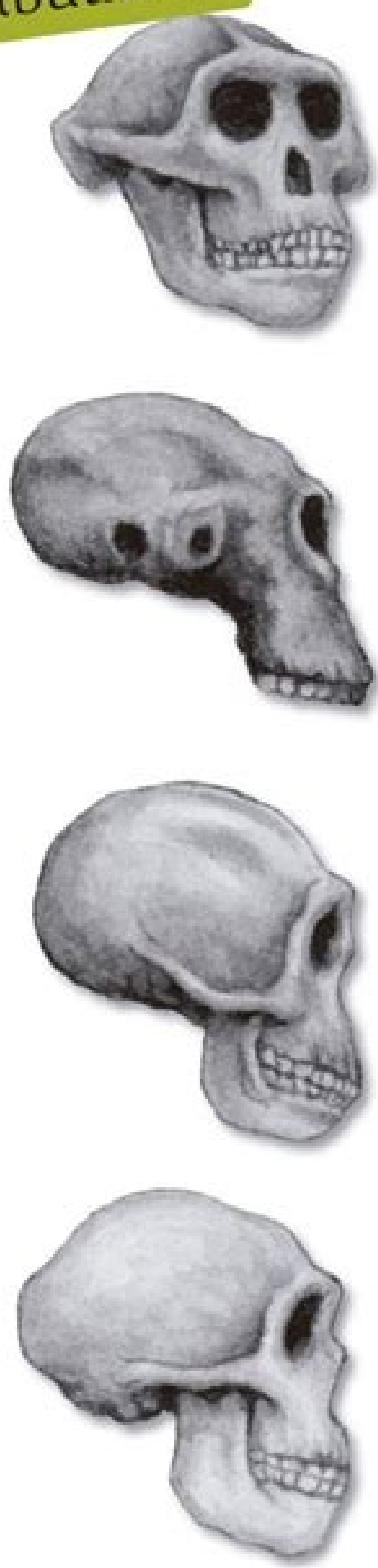
Sapiens

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SAPIENS

EL LLARG CAMÍ DELS HOMÍNIDS CAP A LA INTEL·LIGÈNCIA

JOSEP CORBELLÀ · EUDALD CARBONELL · SALVADOR MOYÀ · ROBERT SALA






HOMO SAPIENS

"HOMBRE SABIO"

INICIO

- La especie se expandió lento, llegando a Australia hace 40.000 años. En Europa, la especie parece haber entrado más lentamente, entre 40.000 y 35.000 años, por España
- La principal diferencia del Homo sapiens con otras especies del género Homo, de todas maneras, se halla en sus capacidades mentales. El ser humano es consciente de sí mismo, de su pasado, desarrolla pensamientos abstractos...
- Se dice que el homo sapiens fue el primero en utilizar el lenguaje
- Gracias al uso del lenguaje, el Homo sapiens ha conseguido transmitir la sabiduría, pero también ha podido explorar sus capacidades y aprender de las ajenas, tanto de las de otros humanos como individuos de las demás especies




YUVAL NOAH HARARI



Nguyễn Thùy Chung dịch, Võ Minh Tuấn hiệu đính

Sapiens

Lược sử loài người

(Tái bản có chỉnh sửa)





Oldest homosapien skull. How old are homosapien sapiens. Livre homosapien harari. Are modern humans homosapien. Homosapien book harari. Who is the first homosapien. Yuval noah harari homosapien. What is the oldest homosapien found.

Sapiens tackles the biggest questions of history and of the modern world, and it is written in unforgettably vivid language. Jared Diamond Thank God someone finally wrote [this] exact book. Sebastian Junger Yuval Noah Harari is an emerging rock-star lecturer at the nexus of history and science.... Sapiens takes readers on a sweeping tour of the history of our species.... Harari's formidable intellect sheds light on the biggest breakthroughs in the human story...important reading for serious-minded, self-reflective sapiens. Washington Post Ambitious and illuminating ...the wonderful and terrifying saga of the human species on earth. Christian Science Monitor Yuval Noah Harari's celebrated Sapiens does for human evolution what Stephen Hawking's A Brief History of Time did for physics.... He does a superb job of outlining our slow emergence and eventual domination of the planet. Forbes Yuval Noah Harari is an emerging rock-star lecturer at the nexus of history and science.... Sapiens takes readers on a sweeping tour of the history of our species.... Harari's formidable intellect sheds light on the biggest breakthroughs in the human story...important reading for serious-minded, self-reflective sapiens. Washington Post Sapiens is learned, thought-provoking and crisply written.... Fascinating. Wall Street Journal Engaging and informative.... Extremely interesting. Guardian (London) Yuval Noah Harari's full-throated review of our species may have been blurbed by Jared Diamond, but Harari's conclusions are at once balder and less tendentious than that of his famous colleague. New York magazine The most idea-packed work of non-fiction I've read in years. Dick Meyer Full of...high-perspective, shocking and wondrous stories, as well as strange theories and startling insights. Bryan Appleyard Not only is Harari eloquent and humane, he is often wonderfully, mordantly funny The Independent (London) In this sweeping look at the history of humans, Harari offers readers the chance to reconsider, well, everything, from a look at why Homo sapiens endured to a compelling discussion of how society organizes itself through fictions. Booklist Best Books of the Year It is one of the best accounts by a Homo sapiens of the unlikely story of our violent, accomplished species...It is one hell of a story. And it has seldom been told better.... Compulsively readable and impossibly learned. Michael Gerson Harari can write...really, really write, with wit, clarity, elegance, and a wonderful eye for metaphor. The Times (Ireland) Harari's account of how we conquered the Earth astonishes with its scope and imagination.... One of those rare books that lives up to the publisher's blurb...brilliantly clear, witty and erudite. Ben Shepard This was the most surprising and thought-provoking book I read this year. Atlantic.com In Sapiens, Harari delves deep into our history as a species to help us understand who we are and what made us this way. An engrossing read. Dan Ariely [I]nteresting and provocative... It gives you a sense of perspective on how briefly we've been on this earth, how short things like agriculture and science have been around, and why it makes sense for us to not take them for granted. President Barack Obama It's not often that a book offers readers the possibility to reconsider, well, everything. But that's what Harari does in this sweeping look at the history of humans.... Readers of every stripe should put this at the top of their reading lists. Thinking has never been so enjoyable. Booklist (starred review) I would recommend this book to anyone interested in a fun, engaging look at early human history...you'll have a hard time putting it down. Bill Gates An absorbing, provocative history of civilization...packed with heretical thinking and surprising facts. This riveting, myth-busting book cannot be summarised...you will simply have to read it. John Gray The sort of book that sweeps the cobwebs out of your brain.... Harari...is an intellectual acrobat whose logical leaps will have you gasping with admiration. John Carey "[I]nteresting and provocative...It gives you a sense of perspective on how briefly we've been on this earth, how short things like agriculture and science have been around, and why it makes sense for us to not take them for granted."--President Barack Obama"I would recommend this book to anyone interested in a fun, engaging look at early human history...you'll have a hard time putting it down."--Bill Gates"Thank God someone finally wrote [this] exact book."--Sebastian Junger"Sapiens takes readers on a sweeping tour of the history of our species.... Harari's formidable intellect sheds light on the biggest breakthroughs in the human story...important reading for serious-minded, self-reflective sapiens."--Washington Post"It is one of the best accounts by a Homo sapiens of the unlikely story of our violent, accomplished species.... It is one hell of a story. And it has seldom been told better.... Compulsively readable and impossibly learned."--Michael Gerson, Washington Post"This was the most surprising and thought-provoking book I read this year."--Atlantic.com"Yuval Noah Harari's full-throated review of our species may have been blurbed by Jared Diamond, but Harari's conclusions are at once balder and less tendentious than that of his famous colleague."--New York magazine"This title is one of the exceptional works of nonfiction that is both highly intellectual and compulsively readable... a fascinating, hearty read."--Library Journal (starred review)"An encyclopedic approach from a well-versed scholar who is concise but eloquent, both skeptical and opinionated, and open enough to entertain competing points of view....The great debates of history aired out with satisfying vigor."--Kirkus Reviews (starred review)"Writing with wit and verve, Harari...attempts to explain how Homo sapiens came to be the dominant species on Earth as well as the sole representative of the human genus.... Provocative and entertaining."--Publishers Weekly"The most idea-packed work of non-fiction I've read in years."--Dick Meyer, www.abccactionnews.com"In this sweeping look at the history of humans, Harari offers readers the chance to reconsider, well, everything, from a look at why Homo sapiens endured to a compelling discussion of how society organizes itself through fictions."--Booklist Best Books of the Year"It's not often that a book offers readers the possibility to reconsider, well, everything. But that's what Harari does in this sweeping look at the history of humans.... Readers of every stripe should put this at the top of their reading lists. Thinking has never been so enjoyable."--Booklist (starred review)"The sort of book that sweeps the cobwebs out of your brain.... Harari...is an intellectual acrobat whose logical leaps will have you gasping with admiration."--John Carey, Sunday Times (London)"Harari's account of how we conquered the Earth astonishes with its scope and imagination.... One of those rare books that lives up to the publisher's blurb...brilliantly clear, witty and erudite."--Ben Shepard, the Observer (London)"An absorbing, provocative history of civilization...packed with heretical thinking and surprising facts. This riveting, myth-busting book cannot be summarised...you will simply have to read it."--John Gray, Financial Times (London)"Full of...high-perspective, shocking and wondrous stories, as well as strange theories and startling insights."--Bryan Appleyard, Sunday Times"Not only is Harari eloquent and humane, he is often wonderfully, mordantly funny"--The Independent (London)"Engaging and informative.... Extremely interesting."--Guardian (London)"Harari can write...really, really write, with wit, clarity, elegance, and a wonderful eye for metaphor."--The Times (Ireland) From the Publisher 11/17/2014Writing with wit and verve, Harari, professor of history at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, attempts to explain how Homo sapiens came to be the dominant species on Earth as well as the sole representative of the human genus. He notes that from roughly two million years ago until about 10,000 years ago, we were not the only humans on the planet; many species preceded us, and some overlapped our tenure. Harari argues persuasively that three revolutions explain our current situation. The first, the cognitive revolution, occurred approximately 70,000 years ago and gave us "fictive" language, enabling humans to share social constructs as well as a powerful "imagined reality" that led to complex social systems. The second, the agricultural revolution, occurred around 12,000 years ago and allowed us to settle into permanent communities. The third, the scientific revolution, began around 500 years ago and allowed us to better understand and control our world. Throughout, Harari questions whether human progress has led to increased human happiness, concluding that it's nearly impossible to show that it has. Harari is provocative and entertaining but his expansive scope only allows him to skim the surface. (Feb.) Publishers Weekly Sapiens is learned, thought-provoking and crisply written.... Fascinating. Wall Street Journal ★ 12/01/2014This title is one of the exceptional works of nonfiction that is both highly intellectual and compulsively readable. Originally published in Israel in 2011, it has been translated into over 20 languages, including this polished English version. Harari (history, Hebrew Univ. of Jerusalem) takes the reader on a journey that begins with the dawn of Homo sapiens around 200,000 BCE and ends with the scientific revolution. The author covers the cognitive revolution, which allowed Homo sapiens, unlike our predecessors, to imagine what the author terms fictions—gods, laws, the idea of money, and so on. These concepts made it possible for large groups of the species to work together for their greater good. The author goes on to reveal the consequences of the agricultural revolution (beginning around 10,000 BCE) and the scientific revolution in the 16th and 17th century, which include everything from bureaucracy and slavery to the endless search for happiness. VERDICT Although Harari's ideas may be controversial for some readers, those who are interested in history, anthropology, and evolution will find his work a fascinating, hearty read.—Jennifer Stout, Virginia Commonwealth Univ. Lib., Richmond Library Journal ★ 2014-11-15Harari (History/Hebrew Univ. of Jerusalem) provides an immersion into the important revolutions that shaped world history: cognitive, agricultural and scientific. The book was originally published in Israel in 2011 and became a best-seller. There is enormous gratification in reading books of this nature, an encyclopedic approach from a well-versed scholar who is concise but eloquent, both skeptical and opinionated, and open enough to entertain competing points of view. As Harari firmly believes, history hinges on stories: some stories for understanding, others prompting people to act cooperatively toward common goals. Of course, these stories—" 'fictions,' 'social constructs' or 'imagined realities' "—can be humble or evil, inclusive or self-serving, but they hold the power of belief. Harari doesn't avoid the distant past, when humans "were insignificant animals with no more impact on their environment than gorillas, fireflies or jellyfish," but he is a skeptic and rightfully relies on specific source material to support his arguments—though he is happy to offer conjectures. Harari launches fully into his story with the cognitive revolution, when our brains were rewired, now more intelligent and creative, with language, gossip and myths to fashion the stories that, from politicians to priests to sorcerers, serve to convince people of certain ideas and beliefs. The agricultural revolution ("lives generally more difficult and less satisfying than those of foragers") comes next and firmly establishes the intersubjectivity of imagined orders: hierarchies, money, religion, gender issues, "communication network[s] linking the subjective consciousness of many individuals." Throughout, the author revels in the chaos of history. He discusses the good and bad of empires and science, suggests that modern economic history comes down to a single word ("growth"), rues the loss of familial and societal safety nets, and continues to find wonder in the concept that "the keys to happiness are in the hands of our biochemical system." The great debates of history aired out with satisfying vigor. Kirkus Reviews

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