

Welcome to the Lamb Library

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Andrew Bregar
Lamb Branch Manager

Meet the Lamb Team

Programs

Heather Wilder - Part
time Librarian

Rachael Parlier- Full
time Library Specialist

Customer Service

Mary Kratz-Full time CSR

Natasha Gonzales- Part
time CSR

Material Handlers

Jaylyn Martinez

Lovely Murrell

Monique Speier

Craft Club

First Saturday of each Month @ 3 PM



This Month: Dream Catchers



Next Month: Decorative Magnets

Youth and Teen Craft Programs

Pyramid Kite Program

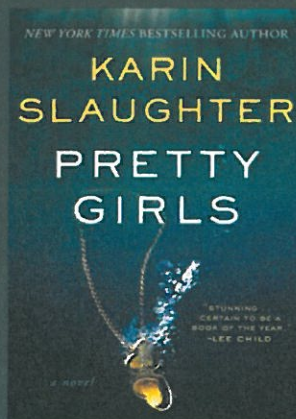


T-shirt and a Movie



Cook the Book Book Club

Each month on 3rd Saturday @ 1pm



April 23rd

Weekly Storytimes

Wednesday Morning
Storytime for Tots



Friday Morning
Preschool STEM Storytime

Introduced to STEM concepts through activities.

Concepts such as the Scientific Method, Weather, and Magnetism have been covered.

VPC Legal Clinics

Virtual Pro Se Legal Clinic

Developed by Ric Morgan (Attorney in Elbert County).



Launched in May 2013 with 3 counties statewide . Expanded to 9 counties in Jan 2014.
Currently in over 20 counties.

Pueblo City-County Library District at Lamb Library Jan. 2016

VPC Legal Clinic

Uses computer web conference service: Zoom

Attorneys do not represent people attending the clinics. They provide guidance with completing forms and navigating the legal system for individuals representing themselves in court.

Provide assistance in many civil law areas: Family Law, Probate Law, Property Law, Collections, Appeals, Landlord-Tenant Law, Small Claims, Veterans Issues, and Civil Protection Orders.

Created Website to Assist people looking to represent themselves: checkerboard.co

VPC at the LaHb Library

Offered each month on the 2nd Tuesday from 3:30pm to 5pm

One on One Sessions via web conference in small Study Room

Registration Required

- 8 slots per session

- Currently all slots are booked through June 2016 with a waitlist of 20 people.



Thank you

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About the presenters:



Dr. Briana Pobiner

Dr. Briana Pobiner holds a B.A. in Evolutionary Studies from Bryn Mawr College and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from Rutgers University. Her research centers on the evolution of human diet (with a focus on meat-eating), but has included topics as diverse as cannibalism in the Cook Islands and chimpanzee carnivory and she has done fieldwork in Kenya, Tanzania, South Africa, and Indonesia. Since joining the Smithsonian in 2005, in addition to continuing her active field, laboratory, and experimental research programs, she leads the Human Origins Program's education and outreach efforts and manages the Human Origins Program's public programs, website content, social media, and exhibition volunteer training. Briana is also an Associate Research Professor of Anthropology at the George Washington University.



Dr. Rick Potts

Dr. Rick Potts is a paleoanthropologist who directs the Human Origins Program at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, where he also holds the Peter Buck Chair in Human Origins. Since joining the Smithsonian in 1985, Rick has dedicated his research to piecing together the record of Earth's environmental change and human adaptation. His ideas on how human evolution responded to environmental instability have stimulated wide attention and new research in several scientific fields. Rick received his Ph.D. in biological anthropology from Harvard University in 1982, after which he taught anthropology at Yale University and served as curator of physical anthropology at the Yale Peabody Museum.



Dr. Connie Bertka

Dr. Connie Bertka holds a Ph.D. in Geology from Arizona State University and a M.T.S., Master of Theological Studies, from Wesley Theological Seminary. She is currently an independent scholar and consultant with Science and Society Resources, LLC. Connie has taught on contemporary issues in science and religion at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington DC and is a past director of the Program of Dialogue on Science, Ethics, and Religion at the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition to her research in planetary sciences, Connie has had a long-term scholarly and pragmatic interest in the relationships between science and religion and their influence on public understanding of science. She currently serves as co-chair of the Broader Social Impacts Committee of the Human Origins Program at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.



Dr. Jim Miller

Rev. James Bradley Miller, PhD, is the president of the Presbyterian Association on Science, Technology and the Christian Faith. He is an honorably retired ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church (USA) with an MDiv from Union Presbyterian Seminary in Virginia and a Ph.D. in theology from Marquette University. For most of his career

he served as a minister in higher education. However, immediately following seminary, Jim worked for five years in the School of Engineering at North Carolina State University. From 1996-2006 he was the Senior Program Associate for the Program of Dialogue on Science, Ethics, and Religion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Jim currently serves as co-chair of the Broader Social Impacts Committee of the Human Origins Program at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

ALA American Library Association



Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society



Smithsonian Institution



John Templeton Foundation

HISTORY Colorado EL PUEBLO HISTORY MUSEUM

infozone NEWS MUSEUM on the fourth floor of Rawlins Public Library

Pueblo City-County Library presents:

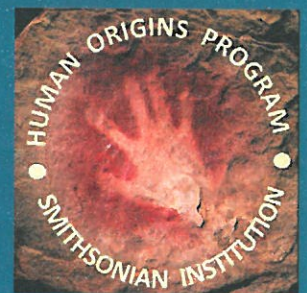
Smithsonian Institution's Exploring Human Origins

A **free** interactive traveling exhibit

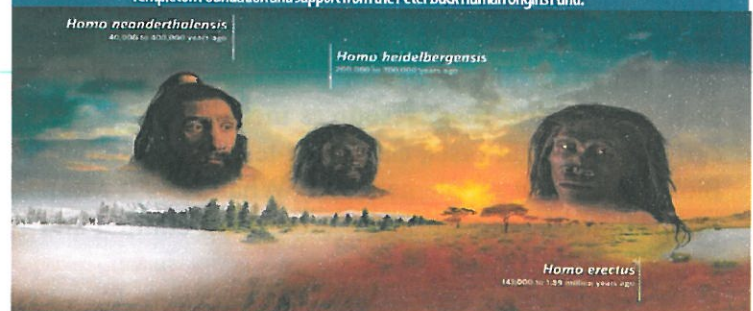
What does it mean to be human?

March 28-April 24, 2016
Rawling Library, InfoZone-4th floor

Travel back 6 million years to discover how our ancestors struggled to survive dramatic climate changes and, in the process, evolve the traits that make us human.



Exploring Human Origins: What Does It Mean to Be Human? was organized by the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in collaboration with the American Library Association Public Programs Office. This project was made possible through the support of a grant from the John Templeton Foundation and support from the Peter Buck Human Origins Fund.



Clergy Tour and Community Leader Discussion **7:30-9 a.m., Thursday, April 7, 2016**

This is a dedicated, private time for clergy to view the exhibit while the library is not open to the public. Dr. Rick Potts and Dr. Briana Pobiner, will join the clergy in the exhibit space to discuss any questions clergy may have about the exhibit's presentation of the science of human origins. The co-chairs of the Smithsonian's Human Origins Program's Broader Social Impacts Committee, Dr. Connie Bertka and Dr. Jim Miller, will facilitate a discussion among the attending clergy regarding questions the exhibit may raise for their religious communities. A reception will follow.

Exploring Human Origins: What Does It Mean To Be Human? **7 p.m., Thursday, April 7, 2016**

How can scientific discoveries on human evolution connect with larger understandings of what it means to be human? Join Dr. Rick Potts, paleoanthropologist and curator of the traveling exhibit, as he explores the main themes and messages of the traveling exhibit in a program for the general public. The talk and following conversation will explore how fossils, archeological remains, and genetic studies shed light on our connection with the natural world and the origins of sharing, caring, and innovation.

Educators Workshop on Teaching Human Evolution **Educator workshop: 1-4 p.m., Friday, April 8, 2016,** **Rawlings Library, Ryals Room-4th floor** **To make a reservation for the workshop, call Maria Tucker at 553-0205 or visit www.pueblolibrary.org/infozoneevents**

Dr. Briana Pobiner, who leads the Human Origins Program's education and outreach efforts, and Dr. Connie Bertka, will present a 3 hour workshop on human evolution for science educators in each community hosting the exhibition. The workshop is for classroom teachers; science, nature center, and museum educators; homeschoolers; and other local educators. It will feature exploration and hands-on practice in presenting the Human Origins Program resources provided for each community. These resources include a set of five early human skull casts; classroom-tested, high-school Biology teaching supplements on "What Does It Mean to Be Human?"; and a teacher resource on cultural and religious sensitivity strategies.



School Tour Information:

Rawlings Library, InfoZone-4th floor

Times available: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

Duration: 1 hour 30 minutes

Age Level: 4th grade or higher

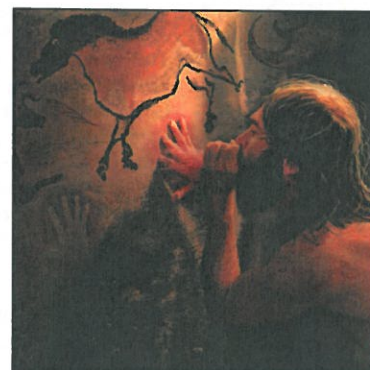
Cost for this educational tour provided by the Pueblo City-County Library District. Funding for busing may be available. This tour can be scheduled in conjunction with El Pueblo History Museum's "Dig to Discover" tour. To make reservations call Jeremy Morton at 719-583-0453 or email jeremy.morton@state.co.us. All reservations must be made two weeks in advance.

Pueblo City-County Library District and El Pueblo History Museum are offering school tours where students can explore the exhibit and learn about the history of human culture in a fun and interactive way. The tour includes standards based educational programming designed for grades 4 through 12. Tours are hosted by education staff from El Pueblo History Museum and the InfoZone News Museum.

Exploring the Meanings of Human Evolution: A Community Conversation

6:30 p.m., Friday, April 8, 2016

How do scientific discoveries about human origins relate to people's personal understanding of the world and their place in it? Join Drs. Connie Bertka and Jim Miller as they encourage a community conversation about human evolution that helps us to understand each other's perspectives, to identify areas of common interest or concern, and to explore the variety of ways human evolution connects to personal meaning. They will be joined by Drs. Rick Potts and Briana Pobiner.



FamilyDay

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, April 9, 2016

Join us in the InfoZone and throughout the Rawlings Library for a fun family day festival celebrating early human ancestors and what makes us human. Activities on art, culture and technology will be going on throughout the library with a showing of the movie *The Croods* (PG) at 2 p.m. in the InfoZone theater.

Homo neanderthalensis

40,000 to 400,000 years ago

Homo heidelbergensis

200,000 to 700,000 years ago

Distributed at 03-24-2016 Regular Session

PUEBLO CITY-COUNTY
LIBRARY
Ideas • Imagination • Information

Smithsonian Institution's

EXPLORING HUMAN ORIGINS

a *free* interactive traveling exhibit

What does it mean to be human?

Homo erectus

147,000 to 1.85 million years ago

On exhibit March 28-April 23, Rawlings Library, 4th floor, 100 E. Abriendo Ave.

Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fridays/Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays



Pueblo City-County Library District
100 E. Abriendo Ave.
Pueblo, CO 81004

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Pueblo, Colorado
Permit No. 89

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Pueblo City-County Library District is one of 19 libraries hosting *Exploring Human Origins: What Does It Mean to Be Human?*, a national traveling exhibition based on the Smithsonian's *What Does It Mean to Be Human?* permanent exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History.

First Friday Exhibit Reception

Friday, April 1, 5-8 p.m.

Guided tours of the exhibit available.

Sounding Nature's Elements:

Ancient tools meet multi-media

Saturday, April 2, InfoZone

2 p.m., PICO performance

2:30-5 p.m., Interactive Installation

All ages. Participate using instruments made out of trees, rocks and other natural elements. Find out what happens when rocks roll, wood is given a voice and metal is made to sing! Interactive installation by local music improvisers, PICO. Instruments will be simultaneously projected in video making this a unique multi-media experience.

Exploring Human Origins:

What Does It Mean To Be Human?

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About the presenters:

Dr. Brian Pobiner

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Dr. Camille Berio

Dr. Camille Berio holds a Ph.D. in Zoology from Arizona State University and a M.T.S. in Theological Studies from Wesley Theological Seminary. She is currently an independent scholar and consultant with Kettering and Associates, LLC. Camille has taught on contemporary issues in science and religion at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington DC and is a past director of the Program of Dialogue on Science, Ethics, and Religion at the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition to her research in planetary science, Camille has had a long-term scholarly and prophetic interest in the relationship between science and religion and their influence on public understanding of science. She currently serves as co-chair of the Resilient Social Impacts Committee of the Human Origins Program at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History.

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Smithsonian Institution

HISTORY Channel

Pueblo Archaeological and Historical Society

John Jay Foundation

info@pueblo.org

From the book *Early Man* (1973)

1

Where Are YOU on the Human Family Tree?

One Tree, Many Branches

As early humans evolved, four major groups emerged.



26%

18% Plant

98% Chimp

What percent of your genes do you share?

www.23andme.com

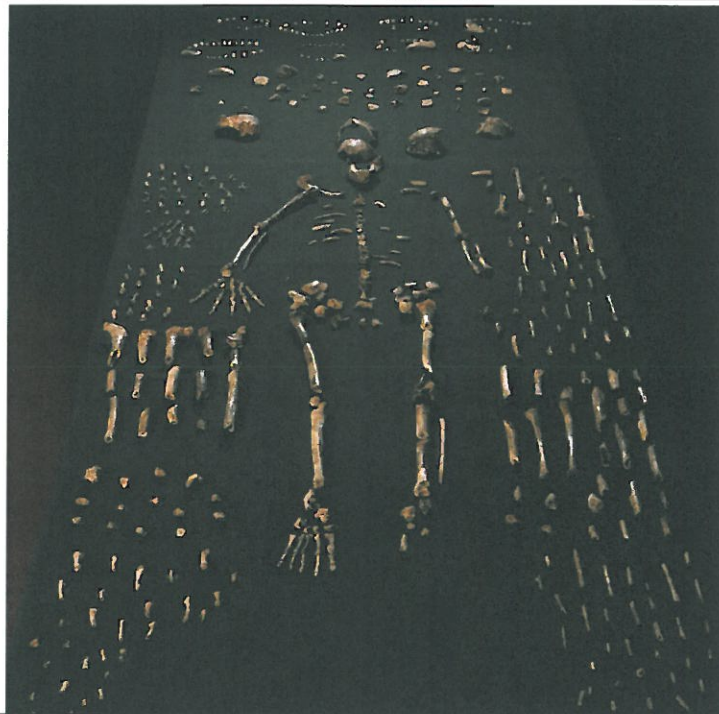
Human Origins and Our DNA

Thursday, March 31, 6:30 p.m., Rawlings Library, InfoZone-4th floor

Learn how scientists are using DNA testing on a massive scale to uncover the paths humans took as they populated the globe from Greg Liverman, PhD.



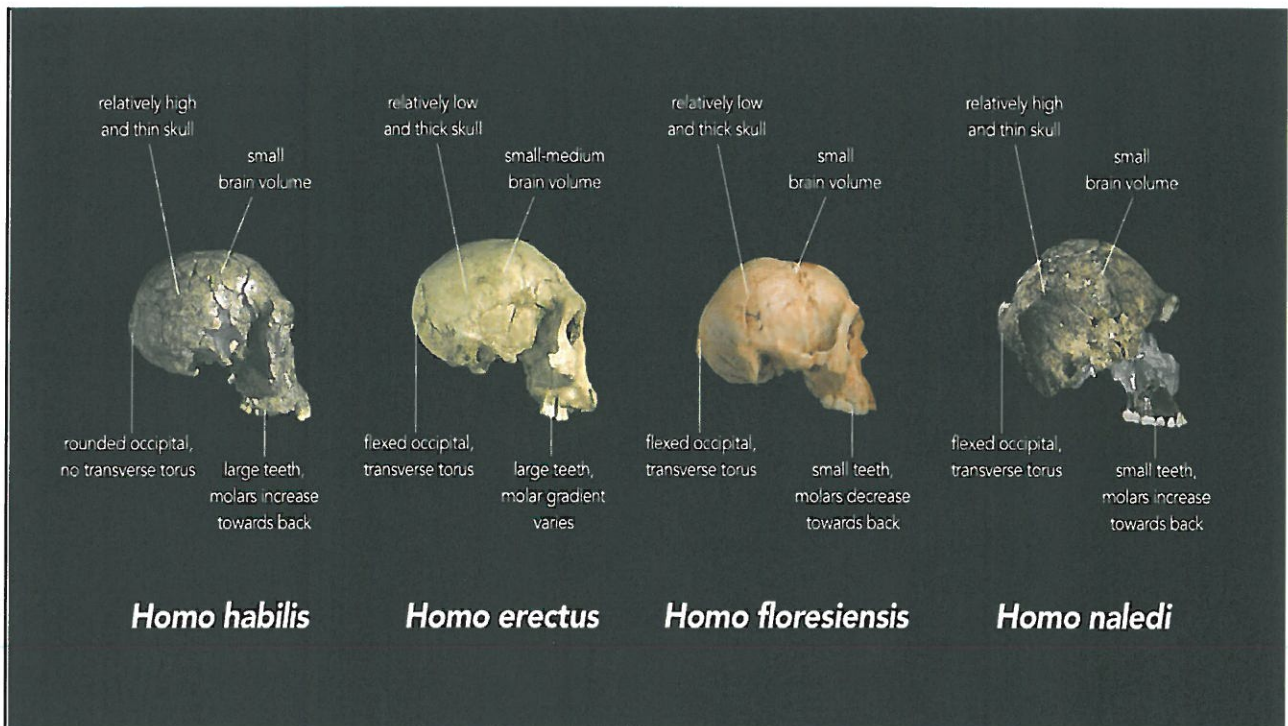
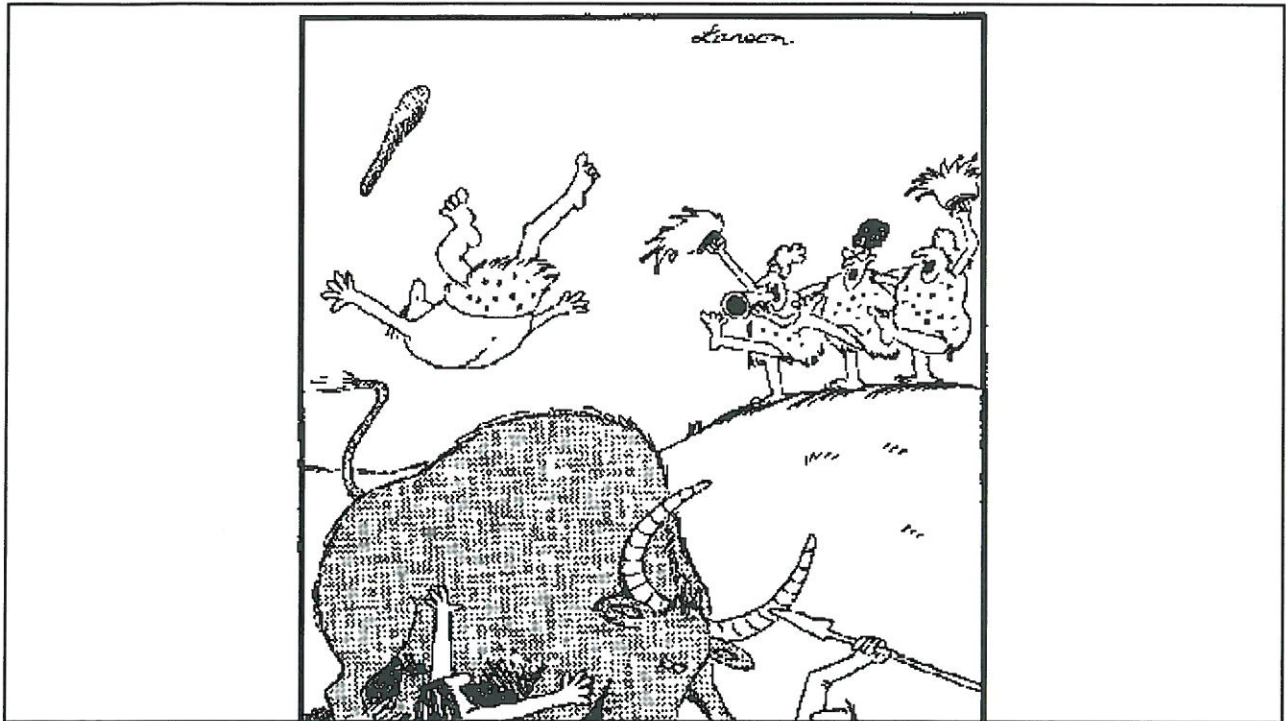
The *Homo naledi*
assemblage.
Photo by John
Hawks/University of
Wisconsin-Madison.

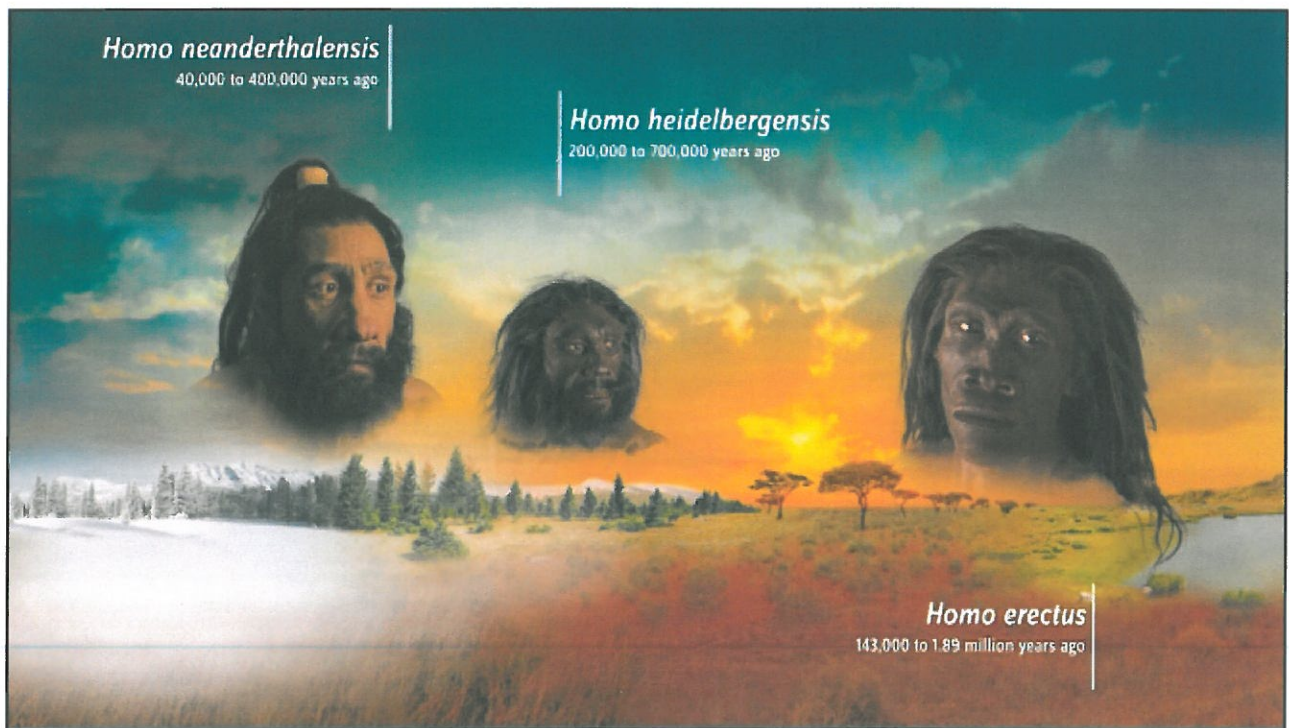


Diversity of Early Human Species



Reconstructions by John Gurche







<https://brianjump.files.wordpress.com/2015/06/25flute1-600-ready.jpg>

