

Re: When Burial Begins

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On Tue, 31 Oct 2006 10:31:52 -0800, Paul Crowley <slkwuoiutiuyciuyik@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

"Lee Olsen" <paleocity@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
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Your problem IS the imaginary scenarios.
Standard PA does not have one -- it has
a few tiny bits which don't fit together in
any remotely reasonable way. Were
hominids on the savanna? If so, when?
And what did they eat?

PA has so many scenarios I doubt if one person could read all of them
in a lifetime.

Quote ONE -- which sets out (even provisional)
answers to the principal questions, such as

- (a) the reasons for bipedalism;
- (b) the method of defence by early and late
hominids against nocturnal predators,
- (c) how early hominids competed with their
'chimp' cousins;
- (d) when, why and how hominids stopped
sleeping in trees and began sleeping on the
ground;
- (e) why -- with the success of their ancestors
all over Africa -- there were not billions of
living hominids in Africa within historical
times;
- (f) how language (and other advanced
culture) developed in tiny peripatetic bands.

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What did they eat? Desert adapted antelope. C4 grass or the animals that ate C4 grass.

So early hominids chased antelope --- and were as good at it as lions, cheetahs, dogs, etc.?

Hominids ate grass?

No, silly, they ate mice that ate grass!

[The rest is too foolish for even me to respond to.]

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"...the only theory I've heard that explains how australopithecines (or later hominids) survived on the savanna is the PPCT..."

Paul Crowley

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