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The Cultural Animal: Human Nature, Meaning, and Social ...

"Culture", in normal parlance, denotes a sum of factors (customs, works of art, inventions, technology, etc.) that characterize the mode of living of a particular society or group of people. Baumeister, however, understands it as a system of behavior which enables a Baumeister is a perceptive psychologist (see his work on "Evil").

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Cultural Animal How we find meaning in life. Roy F. Baumeister is Eppes Eminent Scholar, Professor of Psychology, and head of the social psychology graduate program at Florida State University.

Cultural Animal | Psychology Today

Roy F. Baumeister. This book provides a coherent explanation of human nature, which is to say how people think, act, and feel, what they want, and how they interact with each other. The central idea is that the human psyche was designed by evolution to `nable people to create and sustain culture. The Cultural Animal.

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Baumeister (2005) distinguishes social animals from cultural animals. It has become something of a truism in social psychology that human beings are social animals (Aronson, 1995).

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Roy F. Baumeister (/ ˈ b ə m aɪ s t ə r /; born May 16, 1953) is a social psychologist who is known for his work on the self, social rejection, belongingness, sexuality and sex differences, self-control, self-esteem, self-defeating behaviors, motivation, aggression, consciousness, and free will

Roy Baumeister - Wikipedia

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Why Do Cultural Animals Turn Violent? Nature humaine et motivation agressive : pourquoi les animaux civilisés deviennent-ils violents ? Roy F. Baumeister\* Brad J. Bushman \* R. Baumeister, Department of Psychology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306, USA. Electronic mail may be sent to Baumeister@darwin.psy.fsu.edu.

Human Nature and Aggressive Motivation: Why Do Cultural ...

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Roy F. Baumeister, PhD, holds the Eppes Professorship in the Department of Psychology at Florida State University. He also has taught and conducted research at the University of California at Berkeley, Case Western Reserve University, University of Texas, University of Virginia, the Max-Planck Institute in Munich (Germany), and Stanford’s Center