



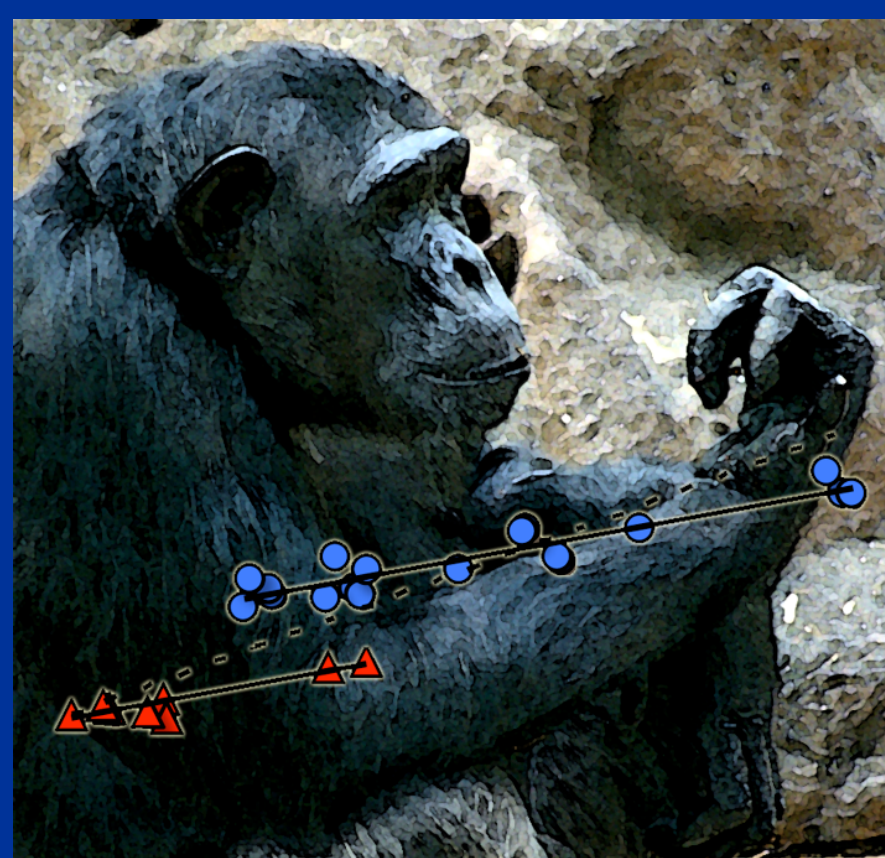
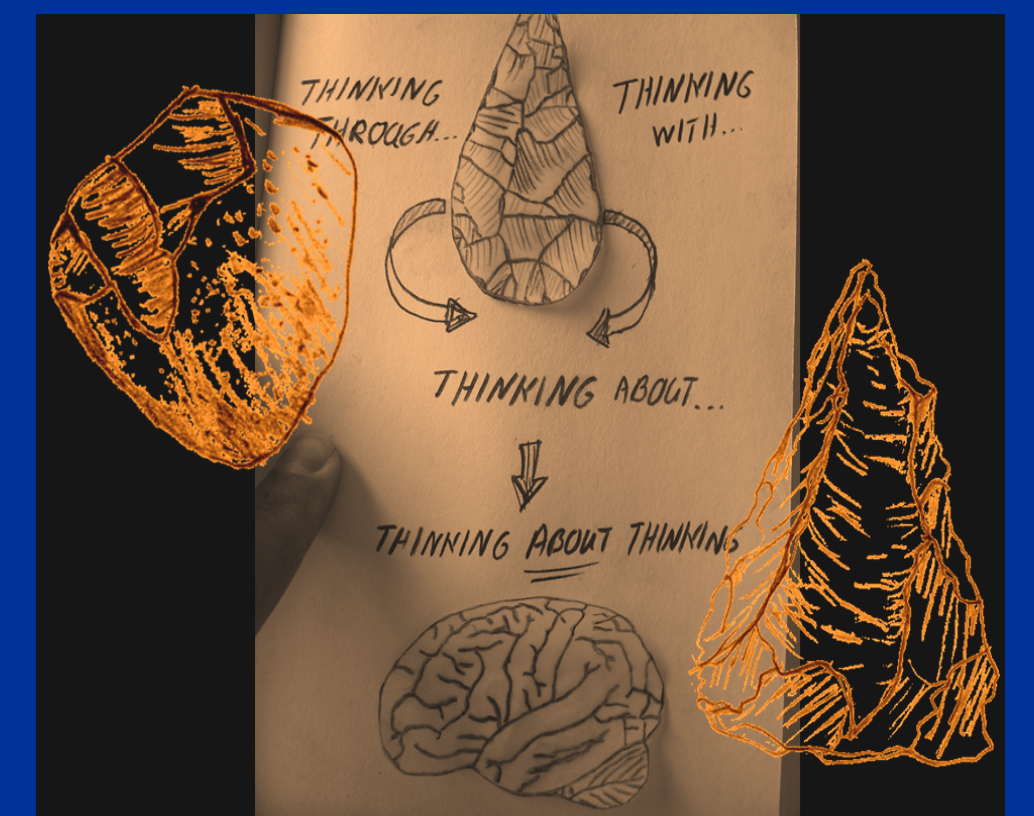
### "We are what We eat", a darwinian viewpoint

A review of the evolutionary relationship between human diet, nutrition and health, which examines our increasing understanding of nutrigenomics and nutritional epigenetics in the context of the biocultural evolution of cuisine.

*Barrett Brenton*

### A "neuroarchaeology" of selfhood

A critical overview of "neuroarchaeology", a new approach to the archaeology of mind. Special focus is placed on the development of human self-awareness and material culture, and the possible role of neuroarchaeology as a bridge between brain and culture. *Lambros Malafouris*

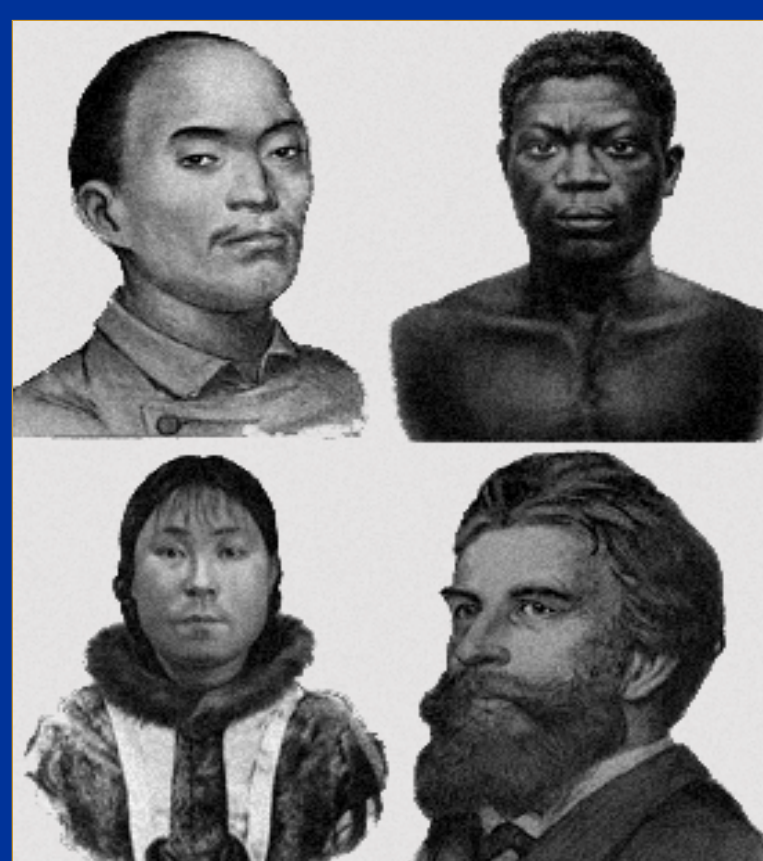
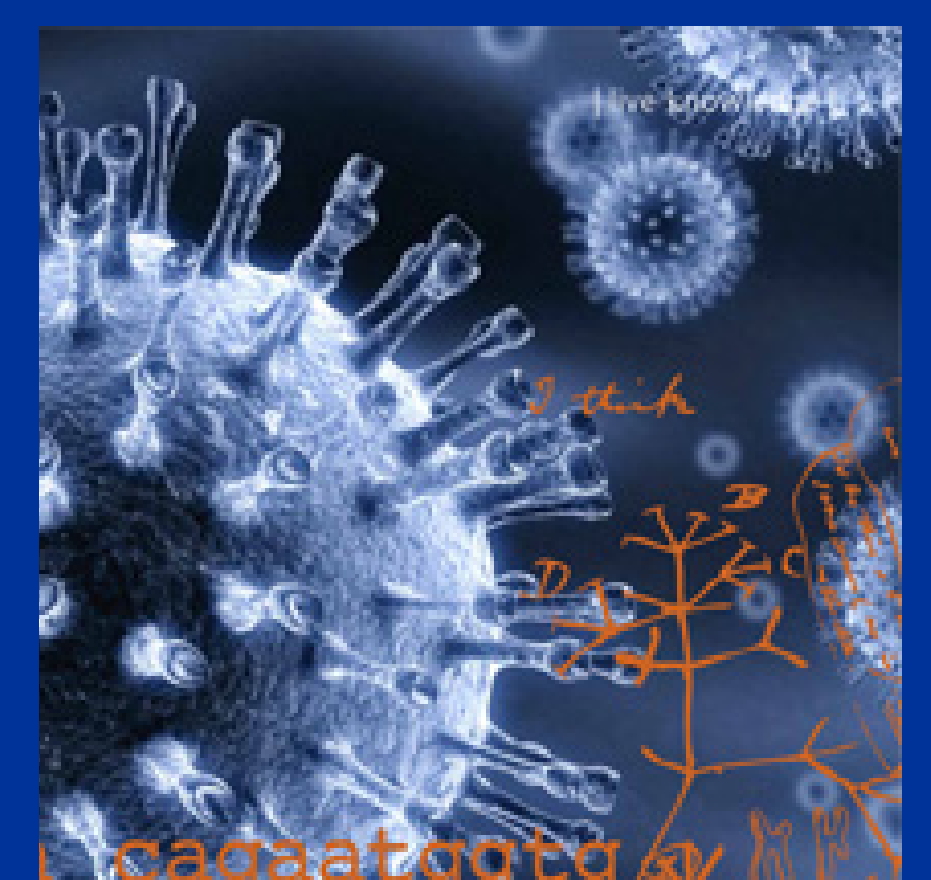


### Encephalization and cognitive abilities

Paleobiological inferences on cognitive abilities rely on relative brain size. Encephalization residuals computed at low taxonomic levels adequately reflect the higher cognitive abilities of great apes as compared to hylobatids. *David M. Alba*

### Anthropology and Evolutionary Medicine

Following the publication of the *Origins* by Charles Darwin, many Physicians have proposed evolutionary theories of diseases. Anthropology has often provided a theoretical ground for these attempts of synthesis between medicine and evolution. *Fabio Zampieri*



### The *ISI*A historical corner

A new JASS section designed to discuss how the role of Anthropology for scientific thinking and its relations with other disciplines has changed during time, and debate limitations and controversies surrounding current research work in a historical background.