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SECTION 96. THE BEGINNING OF SOCIAL PROGRESS. (1) Society has expanded from simple beginnings, function by function, part by part. a. Animal societies show social qualities in embryo. b. Our starting-point is with earliest social groups. (a) We presuppose not an individual, but a group. (b) Life in social groups is the most powerful weapon in the struggle for existence; enables the feebler insects, the feebler birds, the feebler mammals to protect their lives. c. Neither in savagery nor in civilization do men normally live in isolation. (2) Among all species and in every stage of evolution, the extent of social grouping and its place or position is determined by external physical conditions. , . Where a food supply is found or may be certainly and easily produced. b. Earliest social groups are maintained at a certain size and prevented from growing larger chiefly by...



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