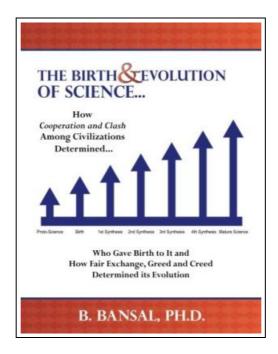
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Reviews

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(Annette Boyle)

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Ben Bansal, United States, 2014. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. This book courageously takes a direct aim at the conventional view of the birth and evolution of science: the presumption of Ancient Greece as birth place of science, undermining the critical role played by Indian and Chinese civilizations, confining the role of Muslim civilization to merely keeping science alive for a convenient hand off to Europe when it woke up from its millennium-long slumber to continue the scientific project through Italian renaissance, reformation of Christianity, scientific revolution, enlightenment and industrial and post-industrial revolutions. It proposes a fixed yet flexible inner nature of the species and a stable yet dynamic inner nature of social orders. Using these foundations, it employs the institutional model to expertly narrate the intertwined story of civilizations and science through the standalone, peaceful and the violent interaction eras over last 8500 years. It challenges not only the conventional history of science but also challenges the comparative history of civilizations since the work considers science as the highest form of Homo sapiens creativity. The book answers the following key questions concerning science: How practical, religious and intellectual creativity influenced its birth and evolution? How standalone, peaceful and violent interaction eras impacted its birth and evolution? How conflict among Civilizations and nomads impacted its birth and evolution? Which civilizations and nomadic formations have been critical to its birth and evolution? The book also examines and answers the following more specific questions: Why did leadership in science pass from one civilization to another multiple times in history? Why one civilization alone has been responsible for maturation of science? What was the fallacy of Marxism in explaining the social evolution of the species? What role did peaceful Trade and migrations play in the...

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