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Animals in Person John Knight, 2020-08-29 Our relationship with animals is complex and contradictory we hunt kill and eat them yet we also love respect and protect them This ambivalent relationship is further complicated by the fact that we attribute human emotions and intelligence to animals We even go as far as likening them to children and treating them as family members Drawing on a diverse range of case studies *Animals in Person* attempts to unravel our close and fascinating link with the animal kingdom This book highlights the theme of cross species intimacy in contexts such as livestock care pet keeping and the use of animals in tourism The studies draw on data from different parts of the world including New Guinea Nepal India Japan Greece Britain The Netherlands and Australia *Animals in Person* documents the existence of relations between humans and animals that in many respects recall relations among humans themselves **Human-Animal Relations in Tourism, Leisure and Development** Carlos Monterrubio, Xavier López-Medellín, Katherine Dashper, Helen Wadham, 2025-04-17 Humans and animals have developed multiple and complex interactions in the fields of tourism leisure and development However much of the existing research on how humans and animals interact in these fields has emerged from within the context of developed countries As a result little has been documented about human animal interactions in the socioeconomic cultural and environmental contexts of countries in the Global South Specifically the diversity and complexity of interspecies relationships in tourism leisure and local development in Latin America have been largely ignored in Anglo Saxon literature This has resulted in a limited partial and hegemonic understanding and debate about human animal relationships globally dominated by certain regions of the world This book addresses this gap by documenting multiple and complex relationships between humans and animals in the fields of tourism leisure and local development in countries in Latin America *Interactions between Animals and Humans in Graeco-Roman Antiquity* Thorsten Fögen, Edmund V. Thomas, 2017-08-21 The seventeen contributions to this volume written by leading experts show that animals and humans in Graeco Roman antiquity are interconnected on a variety of different levels and that their encounters and interactions often result from their belonging to the same structures networks and communities or at least from finding themselves together in a certain setting context or environment wittingly or unwittingly Papers explore the concrete categories of interaction between animals and humans that can be identified in what contexts they occur and what types of evidence can be productively used to examine the concept of interactions Articles in this volume take into account literary visual and other types of evidence A comprehensive research bibliography is also provided **Humans and Other Animals** Prof. Samantha Hurn, 2012-04-20 What are our attitudes towards other animals and how does this affect our humanity This work of anthrozoology explores the myriad and evolving ways in which humans and animals interact the divergent cultural constructions of humanity and animality found around the world and individual experiences of other animals This book looks at case studies covering blood sports such as hunting fishing and bull fighting pet keeping and petism eco tourism and

wildlife conservation working animals and animals as food It addresses the idea of animal exploitation raised by the animal rights movements as well as the anthropological implications of changing attitudes towards animal personhood and the rise of a posthumanist philosophy in the social sciences more generally

Animals Matter: Resistance and Transformation in Animal Commodification, 2022-12-05 In this book we reclaim the term resistance by exploring how animals can resist their commodification through blocking and allowing human intervention in their lives In the cases explored in this volume animals lead humans to rethink their relationship to animals by either blocking and or allowing human commodification In some cases this results in greater control exercised on the animals while in others animals resistance also poses a series of complex moral questions to human commodifiers sometimes to the point of transforming humans into active members of resistance movements on behalf of animals

Human-Animal Studies Margo DeMello, 2012-04 An exhaustive listing of books journals articles films conferences college programs organizations and websites from the new and exciting discipline of Human Animal studies The information was gathered by leading academics in the humanities the social sciences and the natural sciences this is the only reference of its kind This project was completed in conjunction with the book *Teaching the Animal*

Teaching the Animal: The Social Sciences, **Teaching the Animal**, [Human-Animal Studies: Anthropology](#) Margo DeMello, Molly Mullin, 2010-10-01 One in the series of Human Animal Studies ebooks produced as a result of the printed publication of the definitive HAS handbook *Teaching the Animal* Human Animal Studies across the Disciplines This chapter focuses on anthropology includes three course syllabi and has a full resources section covering all disciplines Contains Anthropology s Animals by Molly Mullin

Tourism and Animal Ethics David A. Fennell, 2024-02-26 This timely book provides a critical account of the role that animals play in the tourism industry representing an extension of the sustainability imperative and environmental theory Written by a leading academic and author this volume explores the rich history of animal ethics research both inside and outside of tourism studies for the purpose of providing greater theoretical empirical conceptual and practical guidance It examines historical and current practices of the use of animals in the tourism industry from both in situ to ex situ consumption and production perspectives identifying a range of ethical issues associated with such use This second edition has been updated to reflect contemporary research and thinking around animal welfare hunting and consumption with new chapters on animals as food and policy at the national and international levels New case studies have been integrated throughout Offering an interdisciplinary overview of the moral issues related to the use of animals in tourism through cutting edge research this book is essential reading for students academics and researchers interested in tourism ethics sustainable tourism and wildlife tourism

[The Macaque Connection](#) Sindhu Radhakrishna, Michael A. Huffman, Anindya Sinha, 2012-08-27 The concept of this book arises from a symposium entitled Human Macaque Interactions Traditional and Modern Perspectives on Cooperation and Conflict organized at the 23rd Congress of the International Primatological Society that was held in Kyoto in September 2010 The symposium highlighted

the many aspects of human macaque relations and some of the participants were invited to contribute to this volume. The volume will include about 11 chapters by a variety of international authors and some excerpts from published literature that illustrate cultural notions of macaques. Contributions from invited authors will engage with four main perspectives: traditional views of macaques; cooperative relationships between humans and macaques; current scenarios of human-macaque conflict and how living with and beside humans has affected macaques. Authors will address these concerns through their research findings and reviews of their work on the Asian and the lone African macaques.

The Cambridge Handbook for the Anthropology of Ethics James Laidlaw, 2023-05-25. The ethical turn in anthropology has been one of the most vibrant fields in the discipline in the past quarter century. It has fostered new dialogue between anthropology and philosophy, psychology and theology and seen a wealth of theoretical innovation and influential ethnographic studies. This book brings together a global team of established and emerging leaders in the field and makes the results of this fast-growing body of diverse research available in one volume. Topics covered include the philosophical and other intellectual sources of the ethical turn; inter-disciplinary dialogues; emerging conceptualizations of core aspects of ethical agency such as freedom, responsibility and affect; and the diverse ways in which ethical thought and practice are institutionalized in social life, both intimate and institutional. Authoritative and cutting-edge, it is essential reading for researchers and students in anthropology, philosophy, psychology and theology and will set the agenda for future research in the field.

Engaging with Animals Georgette Leah Burns, Mandy Paterson, 2018-08-30. Experts in the field of human-animal studies investigate the ways in which humans and other animals interact. While offering different interpretations of the human-non-human interactions, they share a common goal in attempting to find pathways leading to a mutually beneficial and shared co-existence.

Who Cares About Wildlife? Michael J. Manfredo, 2009-06-29. *Who Cares About Wildlife* integrates social science theory in order to provide a conceptual structure for understanding and studying human interaction with wildlife. A thorough review of the current literature in conceptual areas including norms, values, attitudes, emotions, wildlife value orientations, cultural change and evolutionary forces inherited tendencies is provided, and the importance of these areas in studying human-wildlife relationships is highlighted. No other book both considers the human relationship with wildlife and provides a theoretical framework for understanding this relationship on the individual as well as cultural level. *Who Cares About Wildlife* will be valuable both to students and to practitioners in wildlife management and conservation as well as those interested in the human relationship with wildlife, natural resources and the environment.

Ethnoprimatology Michel T. Waller, 2016-07-28. The list of challenges facing nonhuman primates in the 21st century is a long one. The expansion of palm oil plantations to feed a growing consumer class is eating away at ape and monkey habitats in Southeast Asia and Central Africa. Lemurs are hunted for food in the poorest parts of Madagascar while monkeys are used as medicine in Brazil. Traditional cultural beliefs are maintaining demand for animal body parts in West African markets while viral YouTube videos of cute and cuddly lorises

have increased their market value as pets and endangered their populations These and other issues are addressed in this book by leading researchers in the field of ethnoprimatology the study of human nonhuman primate interactions that combines traditional primatological methodologies with cultural anthropology in an effort to better understand the nuances of our economic ritualistic and ecologic relationships

Isotope Research in Zooarchaeology Ashley E. Sharpe, John Krigbaum, 2022-11-15 New techniques for understanding animal and human interactions in the past Through case studies of faunal remains from Roman Britain prehistoric Southeast Asia ancient African pastoral cultures and beyond this volume illustrates some of the ways stable isotope analysis of ancient animals can address key questions in human prehistory Contributors use a diverse set of isotopic techniques to investigate social and biological topics including human paleodiets and foodways hunting and procurement strategies exchange patterns animal husbandry and the genetic consequences of domestication and short and long term environmental change They demonstrate how different isotopes can be used alone or in conjunction to address questions of animal diet movement ecology and management Studies also examine how sampling strategies statistical techniques and regional and temporal considerations can influence isotopic results and interpretations By applying these new methods in concert with traditional zooarchaeological analyses archaeologists can explore questions about human ecology and environmental archaeology that were previously deemed inaccessible

Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Personhood and the Life Course Cathrine Degnen, 2018-04-24 Exploring notions of the person through a wide range of anthropological literature Cathrine Degnen analyses how personhood is built affirmed and maintained during various life stages and via multiple cultural forms and practices In discussing the life course she investigates personhood as a concept at the beginning of life throughout life as lived at the edges of being and ultimately at life's end Cross Cultural Perspectives on Personhood and the Life Course moves beyond the human person in isolation to consider how personhood is fashioned with regard to place and how non humans can also be recognised as persons Through multiple ethnographic accounts Degnen shows that personhood emerges as a relational and processual entity brought into being via reciprocal fields of social relations

Bodies, Beings, and the Multiple Burial Rite of the Western Viking World Claire F. Ratican, 2024-09-25 This book explores multiple burials the presence of more than one individual within a grave within the Viking Age mortuary landscape throughout Scandinavia and the lands of their westward diaspora Even though a number of spectacular examples have captured the imagination of professionals and the public alike multiple burials have not been the subject of dedicated and systematic archaeological investigation By adopting a perspective grounded in relationality and an analysis that centres on three types of beings humans animals and things this book explores the ways in which each being entered into entangled relationships with the other thereby mutually constituting the nature of their existence in Viking Age minds For the first time the corpus of Viking Age multiple burials located across the lands of the Western Scandinavian diaspora and their counterparts in the urban trading centres of Kaupang Norway and Hedeby formerly Denmark is

synthesised into a single study firmly situating the multiple burial rite within the wider suite of normative burial practices observed across the Viking World The book meaningfully engages with a developing discourse in the Scandinavian tradition increasingly revealing the fluidity of being across human animal and thing bodies in Iron Age mentalities and material culture Ultimately it poses the question are humans animals and things similar forms of bodies and beings in the Viking World This book will appeal to students and researchers of death and burial in the Viking World Bones of Contention Barbara R.

Ambros,2012-09-10 Since the 1990s the Japanese pet industry has grown to a trillion yen business and estimates place the number of pets above the number of children under the age of fifteen There are between 6 000 to 8 000 businesses in the Japanese pet funeral industry including more than 900 pet cemeteries Of these about 120 are operated by Buddhist temples and Buddhist mortuary rites for pets have become an institutionalized practice In Bones of Contention Barbara Ambros investigates what religious and intellectual traditions constructed animals as subjects of religious rituals and how pets have been included or excluded in the necral landscapes of contemporary Japan Pet mortuary rites are emblems of the ongoing changes in contemporary Japanese religions The increase in single and nuclear family households marriage delays for both males and females the falling birthrate and graying of society the occult boom of the 1980s the pet boom of the 1990s the anti religious backlash in the wake of the 1995 Aum Shinriky incident all of these and more have contributed to Japan s contested history of pet mortuary rites Ambros uses this history to shed light on important questions such as Who or what counts as a family member What kinds of practices should the state recognize as religious and thus protect financially and legally Is it frivolous or selfish to keep pamper or love an animal Should humans and pets be buried together How do people reconcile the deeply personal grief that follows the loss of a pet and how do they imagine the afterlife of pets And ultimately what is the status of animals in Japan Bones of Contention is a book about how Japanese people feel and think about pets and other kinds of animals and in turn what pets and their people have to tell us about life and death in Japan today **The**

Nature of the Beasts Ian Jared Miller,2021-01-05 It is widely known that such Western institutions as the museum the university and the penitentiary shaped Japan s emergence as a modern nation state Less commonly recognized is the role played by the distinctly hybrid institution at once museum laboratory and prison of the zoological garden In this eye opening study of Japan s first modern zoo Tokyo s Ueno Imperial Zoological Gardens opened in 1882 Ian Jared Miller offers a refreshingly unconventional narrative of Japan s rapid modernization and changing relationship with the natural world As the first zoological garden in the world not built under the sway of a Western imperial regime the Ueno Zoo served not only as a staple attraction in the nation s capital an institutional marker of national accomplishment but also as a site for the propagation of a new natural order that was scientifically verifiable and evolutionarily foreordained As the Japanese empire grew Ueno became one of the primary sites of imperialist spectacle a microcosm of the empire that could be traveled in the course of a single day The meaning of the zoo would change over the course of Imperial Japan s unraveling and subsequent

Allied occupation Today it remains one of Japan's most frequently visited places But instead of empire in its classic political sense it now bespeaks the ambivalent dominion of the human species over the natural environment harkening back to its imperial roots even as it asks us to question our exploitation of the planet's resources

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