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Specifically of Animals Used in Exhibitions United States. Congress. House. Committee on Agriculture. Subcommittee on Department Operations, Research, and Foreign Agriculture, 1992 God is Green Bob Shore-Goss, 2016-10-28 At this time of climate crisis here is a practical Christian ecospirituality It emerges from the pastoral and theological experience of Reverend Robert Shore Goss who worked with his congregation by making the earth a member of the church by greening worship and by helping the church building and operations attain a carbon neutral footprint Shore Goss explores an ecospirituality grounded in incarnational compassion Practicing incarnational compassion means following the lived praxis of Jesus and the commission of the risen Christ as Gardener Jesus becomes the green face of God Restrictive Christian spiritualities that exclude the earth as an original blessing of God must expand This expansion leads to the realization that the incarnation of Christ has deep roots in the earth and the fleshly or biological tissue of life This book aims to foster ecological conversation in churches and outlines the following practices for congregations meditating on nature inviting sermons on green topics covenanting with the earth and retrieving the natural elements of the sacraments These practices help us recover ourselves as fleshly members of the earth and the network of life If we fall in love with God's creation says Shore Goss we will fight against climate change **The History and Evolution of the North American Wildlife**

Conservation Model Robert E. Wright, 2022-06-14 This book explains how six policies collectively called the North American Wildlife Conservation Model NAWCM put in place around the turn of the twentieth century saved numerous iconic big game species from extinction Rigid adherence to the NAWCM however especially its ban on the commercial sale of wild game meat has allowed deer and some other species to become overabundant pests in areas where hunting pressure recently declined and habitat rebounded Texas and South Africa have proven that scientific insight and market incentives can combine to prevent game overabundance and decrease the fragility and extend the range of iconic mammal game species This book outlines how intermediate steps like proxy hunting and other wildlife regulation reforms could be used to lure more hunters into the field and move other states towards the Texas model incrementally thereby minimizing risks to wildlife or human stakeholders **Animal Ethics in the Age of Humans**

Bernice Bovenkerk, Jozef Keulartz, 2016-09-21 This book provides reflection on the increasingly blurry boundaries that characterize the human animal relationship In the Anthropocene humans and animals have come closer together and this asks for rethinking old divisions Firstly new scientific insights and technological advances lead to a blurring of the boundaries between animals and humans Secondly our increasing influence on nature leads to a rethinking of the old distinction between individual animal ethics and collectivist environmental ethics Thirdly ongoing urbanization and destruction of animal habitats leads to a blurring between the categories of wild and domesticated animals Finally globalization and global climate change have led to the fragmentation of natural habitats blurring the old distinction between in situ and ex situ conservation In this book researchers at the cutting edge of their fields systematically examine the broad field of human animal relations dealing with wild liminal and domestic

animals with conservation and zoos and with technologies such as biomimicry This book is timely in that it explores the new directions in which our thinking about the human animal relationship are developing While the target audience primarily consists of animal studies scholars coming from a wide range of disciplines including philosophy sociology psychology ethology literature and film studies many of the topics that are discussed have relevance beyond a purely theoretical one as such the book also aims to inspire for example biologists conservationists and zoo keepers to reflect on their relationship with animals

Lords of the Fly Robert E. Kohler, 1994-05-02 One of the most productive of all laboratory animals *Drosophila* has been a key tool in genetics research for nearly a century At the center of *Drosophila* culture from 1910 to 1940 was the school of Thomas Hunt Morgan and his students Alfred Sturtevant and Calvin Bridges who by inbreeding fruit flies created a model laboratory creature the standard fly By examining the material culture and working customs of Morgan's research group the author brings to light essential features of the practice of experimental science This book takes a broad view of experimental work ranging from how the fly was introduced into the laboratory and how it was physically redesigned for use in genetic mapping to how the *Drosophilists* organized an international network for exchanging fly stocks that spread their practices around the world Back cover

American Serengeti Dan Flores, 2017-01-16 America's Great Plains once possessed one of the grandest wildlife spectacles of the world equaled only by such places as the Serengeti the Masai Mara or the veld of South Africa Pronghorn antelope gray wolves bison coyotes wild horses and grizzly bears less than two hundred years ago these creatures existed in such abundance that John James Audubon was moved to write it is impossible to describe or even conceive the vast multitudes of these animals In a work that is at once a lyrical evocation of that lost splendor and a detailed natural history of these charismatic species of the historic Great Plains veteran naturalist and outdoorsman Dan Flores draws a vivid portrait of each of these animals in their glory and tells the harrowing story of what happened to them at the hands of market hunters and ranchers and ultimately a federal killing program in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Great Plains with its wildlife intact dazzled Americans and Europeans alike prompting numerous literary tributes *American Serengeti* takes its place alongside these celebratory works showing us the grazers and predators of the plains against the vast opalescent distances the blue mountains shimmering on the horizon the great rippling tracts of yellowed grasslands Far from the empty flyover country of recent times this landscape is alive with a complex ecology at least 20 000 years old a continental patrimony whose wonders may not be entirely lost as recent efforts hold out hope of partial restoration of these historic species Written by an author who has done breakthrough work on the histories of several of these animals including bison wild horses and coyotes *American Serengeti* is as rigorous in its research as it is intimate in its sense of wonder the most deeply informed closely observed view we have of the Great Plains wild heritage

Ride of the Second Horseman Robert L. O'Connell, 1997-10-23 In *Ride of the Second Horseman* Robert L. O'Connell probes the distant human past to show how and why war arose concluding that it is an invention an institution that formed due to very specific historical

circumstances an institution that now verges on extinction He begins with a definition that distinguishes between war and mere feuding and draws on anthropology and archeology to locate the rise of war sometime after the human transition from nomadic hunting and gathering to agriculture when society split between farmers and pastoralists O Connell explores the histories of the civilizations of ancient Sumeria Egypt Assyria China and the New World showing how war came to each and how it adapted to varying circumstances Studying societies based on trade he finds that they employed war much more selectively and pragmatically Thus Minoan Crete long protected from marauding pastoralists developed a wealthy mercantile society marked by unmilitaristic attitudes equality between men and women and a relative absence of class distinctions In Assyria by contrast war came to be an end in itself in a culture dominated by male warriors Despite the violence in the world today O Connell finds reason for hope The industrial revolution broke the old patterns of subsistence war no longer serves the demographic purpose it once did Fascinating and provocative Ride of the Second Horseman offers a far reaching tour of human history that suggests the age old cycle of war may now be near its end

Human Evolution Through Developmental Change Nancy Minugh-Purvis, Ken McNamara, 2002-01-11 This book reflects two major strands of research in the study of human heterochrony the change in the timing and rate of development of individuals Animals as Domesticates Juliet Clutton-Brock, 2012-01-01 Drawing on the latest research in archaeozoology archaeology and molecular biology Animals as Domesticates traces the history of the domestication of animals around the world From the llamas of South America and the turkeys of North America to the cattle of India and the Australian dingo this fascinating book explores the history of the complex relationships between humans and their domestic animals With expert insight into the biological and cultural processes of domestication Clutton Brock suggests how the human instinct for nurturing may have transformed relationships between predator and prey and she explains how animals have become companions livestock and laborers The changing face of domestication is traced from the spread of the earliest livestock around the Neolithic Old World through ancient Egypt the Greek and Roman empires South East Asia and up to the modern industrial age

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Encyclopedia of Animal Rights and Animal Welfare Marc Bekoff, Carron A. Meaney, 2013-12-16 Human beings responsibility to and for their fellow animals has become an increasingly controversial subject This book provides a provocative overview of the many different perspectives on the issues of animal rights and animal welfare in an easy to use

encyclopedic format Original contributions from over 125 well known philosophers biologists and psychologists in this field create a well balanced and multi disciplinary work Users will be able to examine critically the varied angles and arguments and gain a better understanding of the history and development of animal rights and animal protectionist movements around the world Outstanding Reference Source Best Reference Source

The Beast Within Joyce E. Salisbury, 2012-11-12 Praise for the first edition a brave and fascinating exploration of an area that has so far been rather neglected by both historical and literary critics The Beast Within provides extremely valuable information on the legal and cultural background of the human animal relationship Studies in the Age of Chaucer This important book offers a unique exploration of the use of and attitude towards animals from the 4th to the 14th centuries The Beast Within explores the varying roles of animals as property food and sexual objects and the complex relationship that this created with the people and world around them Joyce E Salisbury takes an interdisciplinary approach to the subject weaving a historical narrative that includes economic legal theological literary and artistic sources The book shows how by the end of the Middle Ages the lines between humans and animals had blurred completely making us recognise the beast that lay within us all This new edition has been brought right up to date with current scholarship and includes a brand new chapter on animals on trial and animals as human companions as well as expanded and updated discussions on fables and saints and a new section on bestial humans This important and provocative book remains a key work on the historical study of animals as well as in the field of environmental history more generally and also provides crucial context to ongoing debates on animal rights and the environment

Animals in Our Midst: The Challenges of Co-existing with Animals in the Anthropocene Bernice Bovenkerk, Jozef Keulartz, 2021-04-29 This Open Access book brings together authoritative voices in animal and environmental ethics who address the many different facets of changing human animal relationships in the Anthropocene As we are living in complex times the issue of how to establish meaningful relationships with other animals under Anthropocene conditions needs to be approached from a multitude of angles This book offers the reader insight into the different discussions that exist around the topics of how we should understand animal agency how we could take animal agency seriously in farms urban areas and the wild and what technologies are appropriate and morally desirable to use regarding animals This book is of interest to both animal studies scholars and environmental ethics scholars as well as to practitioners working with animals such as wildlife managers zookeepers and conservation biologists

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