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A Journey into the World of Baboons

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Almost Human Shirley C. Strum, 2001-09-15 In the same way that Jane Goodall's pioneering study of chimpanzees revealed their likeness to humans Strum's work shows how contrary to the popular image and the scientific evidence of the time the more distantly related baboons are just as socially savvy **Almost Human** Shirley Carol Strum, 1990 *Almost Human* Shirley Strum, 1987 Primate Comparative Anatomy Daniel L. Gebo, 2014-10-13 A comprehensive illustrated textbook that reveals the structural and functional anatomy of primates Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL Why do orangutan arms closely resemble human arms What is the advantage to primates of having long limbs Why do primates have forward facing eyes Answers to questions such as these are usually revealed by comparative studies of primate anatomy In this heavily illustrated up to date textbook primate anatomist Daniel L. Gebo provides straightforward explanations of primate anatomy that move logically through the body plan and across species Including only what is essential in relation to soft tissues the book relies primarily on bony structures to explain the functions and diversity of anatomy among living primates Ideal for college and graduate courses Gebo's book will also appeal to researchers in the fields of mammalogy primatology anthropology and paleontology Included in this book are discussions of Phylogeny Adaptation Body size The wet and dry nosed primates Bone biology Musculoskeletal mechanics Strepsirrhine and haplorhine heads Primate teeth and diets Necks backs and tails The pelvis and reproduction Locomotion Forelimbs and hindlimbs Hands and feet Grasping toes Good Natured Frans B. M. DE WAAL, F. B. M. de Waal, 2009-06-30 To observe a dog's guilty look to witness a gorilla's self sacrifice for a wounded mate to watch an elephant herd's communal effort on behalf of a stranded calf to catch animals in certain acts is to wonder what moves them Might there be a code of ethics in the animal kingdom Must an animal be human to be humane In this provocative book a renowned scientist takes on those who have declared ethics uniquely human Making a compelling case for a morality grounded in biology he shows how ethical behavior is as much a matter of evolution as any other trait in humans and animals alike World famous for his brilliant descriptions of Machiavellian power plays among chimpanzees the nastier side of animal life Frans de Waal here contends that animals have a nice side as well Making his case through vivid anecdotes drawn from his work with apes and monkeys and bolstered by the intriguing voluminous data from his and others ongoing research de Waal shows us that many of the building blocks of morality are natural they can be observed in other animals Through his eyes we see how not just primates but all kinds of animals from marine mammals to dogs respond to social rules help each other share food resolve conflict to mutual satisfaction even develop a crude sense of justice and fairness Natural selection may be harsh but it has produced highly successful species that survive through cooperation and mutual assistance De Waal identifies this paradox as the key to an evolutionary account of morality and demonstrates that human morality could never have developed without the foundation of fellow feeling our species shares with other animals As his work makes clear a morality grounded in biology leads to an

entirely different conception of what it means to be human and humane Art and Adaptability Gregory F. Tague, 2017-11-13 Art and Adaptability argues for a co evolution of theory of mind and material art culture The book covers relevant areas from great ape intelligence hominin evolution Stone Age tools Paleolithic culture and art forms to neurobiology We use material and art objects whether painting or sculpture to modify our own and other people's thoughts so as to affect behavior We don't just make judgments about mental states we create objects about which we make judgments in which mental states are inherent Moreover we make judgments about these objects to facilitate how we explore the minds and feelings of others The argument is that it's not so much art because of theory of mind but art as theory of mind

Why Men? Nancy Lindisfarne, Jonathan Neale, 2023-09-28 How did humans a species that evolved to be cooperative and egalitarian develop societies of aggressively enforced inequality Why did our ancestors create a world of patriarchal power war and abuse Did it have to be this way Powerful elites have always called hierarchy and violence unavoidable facts of human nature The science of evolution they say caused and causes men to fight and people to have different unequal roles starting with men and women But that is bad science In this fascinating fun and important book two anthropologists tell the real story of humanity from early behaviours to contemporary cultures From bonobo sex and prehistoric childcare to human sacrifice Joan of Arc Darwinism and Abu Ghraib they reveal humankind's evolutionary predisposition to both equality and inequality Very old ideas of difference invented by the earliest class societies have hidden this truth causing much female queer and minority suffering But there is hope *Why Men* is not a book about what men and women are or do It's about what privileges humans claim how they rationalise them and how we unpick those ideas about our roots It will change how you see the nature of injustice violence and even yourself *The Great Apes* Chris Herzfeld, 2017-11-14 A unique beautifully illustrated exploration of our fascination with our closest primate relatives and the development of primatology as a discipline This insightful work is a compact but wide ranging survey of humankind's relationship to the great apes chimpanzees bonobos gorillas orangutans from antiquity to the present Replete with fascinating historical details and anecdotes it traces twists and turns in our construction of primate knowledge over five hundred years Chris Herzfeld outlines the development of primatology and its key players and events including well known long term field studies notably the pioneering work by women such as Jane Goodall Dian Fossey and Birut Galdikas Herzfeld seeks to heighten our understanding of great apes and the many ways they are like us The reader will encounter apes living in human families painting apes apes who use American Sign Language and chimpanzees who travelled in space A philosopher and historian specializing in primatology Herzfeld offers thought provoking insights about our perceptions of apes as well as the boundary between human and ape and what it means to be either Bones, Genetics, and Behavior of Rhesus Macaques Qian Wang, 2011-11-09 Foreword by Phillip V Tobias The introduction of rhesus macaques to Cayo Santiago Puerto Rico in 1938 and the subsequent development of the CPRC for biomedical research continues its long history of stimulating studies in

physical anthropology The CPRC monkey colonies and the precise demographic data on the derived skeletal collection in the Center's Laboratory of Primate Morphology and Genetics LPMG provide rare opportunities for morphological developmental functional genetic and behavioral studies across the life span of rhesus macaques as a species and as a primate model for humans The book grows out of a symposium Wang is organizing for the 78th annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists to be held in April 2009 This symposium will highlight recent and ongoing research in or related to physical anthropology and reveal the numerous research opportunities that still exist at this unusual rhesus facility Following an initial historical review of CPRC and its research activities this book will emphasize recent and current researches on growth function genetics pathology aging and behavior and the impact of these researches on our understanding of rhesus and human morphology development genetics and behavior Fourteen researchers will present recent and current studies on morphology genetics and behavior with relevance to primate and human growth health and evolution The book will include not only papers presented in the symposium but also papers from individuals who could not present their work at the meeting due to limitations in the maximum number 14 of permitted speakers Centralizing Fieldwork Jeremy MacClancy, Agustín Fuentes, 2010-12-01 Fieldwork is a central method of research throughout anthropology a much valued much vaunted mode of generating information But its nature and process have been seriously understudied in biological anthropology and primatology This book is the first ever comparative investigation across primatology biological anthropology and social anthropology to look critically at this key research practice It is also an innovative way to further the comparative project within a broadly conceived anthropology because it does not focus on common theory but on a common method The questions asked by contributors are what in the pursuit of fieldwork is common to all three disciplines what is unique to each how much is contingent how much necessary Can we generate well grounded cross disciplinary generalizations about this mutual research method and are there any telling differences Co edited by a social anthropologist and a primatologist the book includes a list of distinguished and well established contributors from primatology and biological anthropology **Juvenile Primates** Michael E. Pereira, Lynn A. Fairbanks, 2002-05-30 The first and still the only book focused exclusively on juvenile primates this collection presents original research covering all the major divisions of primates from prosimians to humans Contributors explore the evolutionary history of the juvenile stage in primates differences in behavior between juvenile males and females how juvenile behaviors act both to prepare juveniles for adulthood and to help them survive the juvenile stage how juveniles learn about and participate in social conflict and dominance relationships and the similarities and differences between development of juvenile human and nonhuman primates This edition includes a new foreword and bibliography prepared by the editors Contributors Filippo Aureli Bernard Chapais Marina Cords Carolyn M Crockett Frans B M de Waal Carolyn Pope Edwards Robert Fagen Carole Gauthier Paul H Harvey Charlotte K Hemelrijk Loek A M Herremans Julia A Horrocks Wayne Hunte Charles H Janson Nicholas Blurton Jones

Katharine Milton Leanne T Nash Timothy G O'Brien Mark D Pagel Theresa R Pope Anne E Pusey Lal Singh Rajpurohit John G Robinson Thelma Rowell Daniel I Rubenstein Volker Sommer Elisabeth H M Sterck Karen B Strier Carel P van Schaik Maria A van Noordwijk David P Watts and Carol M Worthman *Animal Friendships* Anne Innis Dagg, 2011-09-01 Research into social behaviour in animals has often focused on aggression yet members of social species are far more likely to interact with each other in a positive way *Animal Friendships* explores non sexual bonding behaviours in a range of mammalian and avian species Through analysis of factors which trigger and deepen friendships Dagg uncovers a world of intricate and complex social interactions These factors include sources of food formation of coalitions playdates for infants mutual grooming and the apparent pleasure of simple companionship Chapters cover different types of friendship from those between two individuals such as male female or parent offspring friendships to those within family groups and even inter species friendships Not only does the book explore how and why friendships form it also showcases the ingenious field techniques used by researchers enabling the reader to understand the scientific methodology An invaluable read for both researchers and students studying animal social bonding

Sex and Gender Hierarchies Barbara D. Miller, 1993-02-18 This edited collection attempts to revive a unified anthropological approach to the study of sex and gender hierarchies Seventeen distinguished contributors from cultural anthropology physical anthropology archaeology and anthropological linguistics have produced a wealth of fascinating data on human and primate ancient and contemporary and primitive and developed societies covering topics such as mothering and child care work health intrafamily relationships and public power The interdisciplinary approach successfully contributes to the development of better theory and methodology in anthropology

The Oxford Handbook of Animal Organization Studies Linda Tallberg, Lindsay Hamilton, 2022-09-05 Just as climate change and environmental sustainability have become growing concerns in public discourse so too have they become a persistent focus in business and organization studies It is increasingly acknowledged that humans and animals do not dwell in separate spheres rather they are entangled in a number of commercial or organizational settings and organization theory needs to respond more comprehensively to this more than human shift in outlook Important questions continue to arise about the nature of contemporary organization and organizing practices who are these for Who benefits from the operation of increasingly globalized capital markets What place is there for the nonhuman animals in all this organization What place is there for multispecies companionship solidarity and mutual value creation today and in the future if any This volume brings together interdisciplinary work on human animal relationships within business management and organization for the first time It maps the contours of an emerging new discipline here termed Animal Organization Studies touching on the politics theory and empirical experience of multispecies life worlds Spanning a number of disciplinary approaches including critical geography critical management studies social studies of science and human animal studies the volume highlights the contact points as well as the tensions in humanity's relationship with a range of animal species and habitats It holds relevance for

those investigating debates around humanism and its futures environmental and sustainability matters the experience of working with and on animals and the future of animal consumption and production **Holistic Darwinism**

Peter Corning, 2010-08-15 In recent years evolutionary theorists have come to recognize that the reductionist individualist gene centered approach to evolution cannot sufficiently account for the emergence of complex biological systems over time Peter A Corning has been at the forefront of a new generation of complexity theorists who have been working to reshape the foundations of evolutionary theory Well known for his Synergism Hypothesis a theory of complexity in evolution that assigns a key causal role to various forms of functional synergy Corning puts this theory into a much broader framework in Holistic Darwinism addressing many of the issues and concepts associated with the evolution of complex systems Corning s paradigm embraces and integrates many related theoretical developments of recent years from multilevel selection theory to niche construction theory gene culture coevolution theory and theories of self organization Offering new approaches to thermodynamics information theory and economic analysis Corning suggests how all of these domains can be brought firmly within what he characterizes as a post neo Darwinian evolutionary synthesis **Evolution, Animal 'rights' & the**

Environment James B. Reichmann, 2000 The author of this study undertakes an investigation of the metaethical grounds of rights theory with special focus on the controversial issue of whether creatures other than humans can and should be considered true subjects of rights He contends that before assigning rights to this or that individual or group whether human or not we need to be very clear about what it is we are assigning to whom and why The book argues that the efforts to build a case supporting animal and environmental rights fail in their quest and that any such effort resting on a Darwinian evolutionary base is likewise condemned to fail The author investigates life phenomena followed by a detailed comparative study of knowing communicating and doing as these are observed in the human and nonhuman animal This is followed by an overview of diverse views advanced by contemporary environmental ethicists and animal rights advocates including Peter Singer Tom Regan J Baird Callicott Laura Westra and Don E Marietta Jr Conclusions drawn from this study include the claims that classic Darwinian theory provides no admissible premise from which to derive a theory of inherent inalienable rights no satisfactory explanation of the origin of rights and obligation can derive save from within the context of natural law theory the human person alone unqualifiedly possesses rights and the view that vegetarianism is an ethical mandate is neither compatible with the Christian world view nor philosophically sound **Bringing Systems Thinking to Life**

Ona Cohn Bregman, Charles M. White, 2011-01-07 In a single volume Bringing Systems Thinking to Life Expanding the Horizons for Bowen Family Systems Theory presents the extraordinary diversity and breadth of Bowen theory applications that address human functioning in various relationship systems across a broad spectrum of professions disciplines cultures and nations Providing three chapters of never before published material by Dr Bowen the book also demonstrates the transcendent nature and versatility of Bowen theory based social assessment and its extension into fields of study and practice far beyond

the original psychiatric context in which it was first formulated including social work psychology nursing education literary studies pastoral care and counseling sociology business and management leadership studies distance learning ecological science and evolutionary biology Providing ample evidence that Bowen theory has joined that elite class of theories that have enjoyed broad application to social phenomena while lending credibility to the claim that Bowen theory is one of the previous and current centuries most significant social behavioral theories More than a resource manual for Bowen theory enthusiasts this book helps put a new great theory on the intellectual landscape **Wattana** Chris Herzfeld,2016-05-02 She likes tea sews draws on papers and is a self taught master of tying and untying knots But she is not a crafty woman of the DIY set she is Wattana an orangutan who lives in the Jardin des Plantes Zoo in Paris And it is in Paris where Chris Herzfeld first encounters and becomes impressed by Wattana and her exceptional abilities with knots In *Wattana An Orangutan in Paris* Herzfeld tells not only Wattana s fascinating story but also the story of orangutans and other primates including bonobos chimpanzees and gorillas in captivity Offering a uniquely intimate look at the daily lives of captive great apes Herzfeld uses Wattana s life to trace the history of orangutans from their first arrival in Europe in 1776 to the inhabitants of the Zoo of Paris and other zoos today She provides a close look at the habits technical know how and skills of Wattana who remarkably uses strings paper rolls rope and even pieces of wood to make things And she thoughtfully explores how apes individually and often with ingenuity come to terms with and adapt to their captive environments and caretakers Through these stories Wattana sympathetically reveals the extraordinary psychology and distinctive personalities of great apes as well as the interconnections between animal and human lives especially in zoos Scientists predict that orangutans will disappear from the wild by 2030 and captive animals like Wattana may as a result provide our best chance to understand and appreciate their astonishing intelligence and abilities Wattana the accomplished maker of knots is the hero of this poignant book which will enthrall anyone curious about the lives of our primate cousins *Darwinian Natural Right* Larry Arnhart,1998-01-01 This book shows how Darwinian biology supports an Aristotelian view of ethics as rooted in human nature Defending a conception of Darwinian natural right based on the claim that the good is the desirable the author argues that there are at least twenty natural desires that are universal to all human societies because they are based in human biology The satisfaction of these natural desires constitutes a universal standard for judging social practice as either fulfilling or frustrating human nature although prudence is required in judging what is best for particular circumstances The author studies the familial bonding of parents and children and the conjugal bonding of men and women as illustrating social behavior that conforms to Darwinian natural right He also studies slavery and psychopathy as illustrating social behavior that contradicts Darwinian natural right He argues as well that the natural moral sense does not require religious belief although such belief can sometimes reinforce the dictates of nature Storytelling Apes Mary Sanders Pollock,2015-05-04 The annals of field primatology are filled with stories about charismatic animals native to some of the most challenging and remote areas

on earth There are for example the chimpanzees of Tanzania whose social and family interactions Jane Goodall has studied for decades the mountain gorillas of the Virungas chronicled first by George Schaller and then later more obsessively by Dian Fossey various species of monkeys Indian langurs Kenyan baboons and Brazilian spider monkeys studied by Sarah Hrdy Shirley Strum Robert Sapolsky Barbara Smuts and Karen Strier and finally the orangutans of the Bornean woodlands whom Birut Galdikas has observed passionately Humans are after all storytelling apes The narrative urge is encoded in our DNA along with large brains nimble fingers and color vision traits we share with lemurs monkeys and apes In *Storytelling Apes* Mary Sanders Pollock traces the development and evolution of primatology field narratives while reflecting upon the development of the discipline and the changing conditions within natural primate habitat Like almost every other field primatologist who followed her Jane Goodall recognized the individuality of her study animals defying formal scientific protocols she named her chimpanzee subjects instead of numbering them thereby establishing a trend For Goodall Fossey Sapolsky and numerous other scientists whose works are discussed in *Storytelling Apes* free living primates became fully realized characters in romances tragedies comedies and never ending soap operas With this work Pollock shows readers with a humanist perspective that science writing can have remarkable literary value encourages scientists to share their passions with the general public and inspires the conservation community

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