

A photograph of a capuchin monkey sitting on a large, light-colored rock. The monkey is holding a small, light-colored object, possibly a piece of fruit or a nut, in its mouth. The background is a blurred green forest.

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MANIPULATIVE MONKEYS Susan PERRY, Joseph H Manson, Susan Perry, 2009-06-30 This book takes us into a Costa Rican forest teeming with simian drama where since 1990 primatologists Perry and Manson have followed four generations of capuchins The authors describe behavior as entertaining and occasionally as alarming as it is recognizable competition and cooperation jockeying for position and status peaceful years under an alpha male devolving into bloody chaos and complex traditions passed from one generation to the next Interspersed with their observations are the authors colorful tales of the challenges of tropical fieldwork

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Advances in the Study of Behavior Marc Naguib, John C. Mitani, Leigh W. Simmons, H. Jane Brockmann, Timothy J. Roper, 2012-06-22 Annotation Advances in the Study of Behavior was initiated over 40 years ago to serve the increasing number of scientists engaged in the study of animal behavior That number is still expanding This thematic volume makes another important contribution to the development of the field by bringing together material that aggregates studies conducted on the behavior of tropical animals Advances in the Study of Behavior is now available online at ScienceDirect full text online from volume 30 onward

Evolution's Empress Maryanne L. Fisher, Justin R. Garcia, Rosemarie Sokol Chang, 2013-01-30 Over the last decade there has been increasing debate as to whether feminism and evolutionary psychology can co exist Such debates often conclude with a resounding no often on the grounds that the former is a political movement while the latter is a field of scientific inquiry In the midst of these debates there has been growing dissatisfaction within the field of evolutionary psychology about the way the discipline and others have repeatedly shown women to be in passive roles when it comes to survival and reproduction Evolutionary behavioral research has made significant strides in the past few decades but continues to take for granted many theoretical assumption that are perhaps in light of the most recent evidence misguided As a result the research community has missed important areas of research and in some cases will likely come to inaccurate conclusions based on existing dogma rather than rigorous theoretically driven research Bias in the field of evolutionary psychology echoes the complaints against the political movement attached to academic feminisms This is an intellectual squabble where much is at stake including a fundamental understanding of the evolutionary significance of women's roles in culture mothering reproductive health and physiology mating female alliances female aggression and female intrasexual competition Evolution's Empress identifies women as active agents within the evolutionary process The chapters in this volume focus on topics as diverse as female social interactions mate competition and mating strategies motherhood women's health sex differences in communication and motivation sex discrimination and women in literature The volume editors bring together a diverse range of perspectives to demonstrate ways in which evolutionary approaches to human behavior have thus

far been too limited By reconsidering the role of women in evolution this volume furthers the goal of generating dialogue between the realms of women s studies and evolutionary psychology

Long-Term Field Studies of Primates Peter M. Kappeler, David P. Watts, 2012-01-07 Some primate field studies have been on going for decades covering significant portions of individual life cycles or even multiple generations In this volume leading field workers report on the history and infrastructure of their projects in Madagascar Africa Asia and South America More importantly they provide summaries of their long term research efforts on primate behaviour ecology and life history highlighting insights that were only possible because of the long term nature of the study The chapters of this volume collectively outline the many scientific reasons for studying primate behaviour ecology and demography over multiple generations This kind of research is typically necessitated by the relatively slow life histories of primates Moreover a complete understanding of social organization and behaviour factors often influenced by rare but important events requires long term data collection Finally long term field projects are also becoming increasingly important foci of local conservation activities

The Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Sexual Psychology: Volume 4, Controversies, Applications, and Nonhuman Primate Extensions Todd K. Shackelford, 2022-07-21 The interface of sexual behavior and evolutionary psychology is a rapidly growing domain rich in psychological theories and data as well as controversies and applications With nearly eighty chapters by leading researchers from around the world and combining theoretical and empirical perspectives The Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Sexual Psychology is the most comprehensive and up to date reference work in the field Providing a broad yet in depth overview of the various evolutionary principles that influence all types of sexual behaviors the handbook takes an inclusive approach that draws on a number of disciplines and covers nonhuman and human psychology It is an essential resource for both established researchers and students in psychology biology anthropology medicine and criminology among other fields Volume 4 Controversies Applications and Nonhuman Primate Extensions addresses controversies and unresolved issues applications to health law and pornography and non human primate evolved sexual psychology

Primate Life Histories, Sex Roles, and Adaptability Urs Kalbitzer, Katharine M. Jack, 2018-10-29 Professor Linda M Fedigan Member of the Order of Canada and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada has made major contributions to our understanding of the behavioural ecology of primates Furthermore Linda Fedigan pioneered and continues to advance scholarship on the role of women in science as well as actively promoting the inclusion of women in the academy A symposium in honour of her career was held in Banff Alberta Canada in December 2016 during which former and current students and collaborators as well as scientists with similar research interests presented and discussed their work and their connections to Linda Fedigan These presentations and discussions are here presented as chapters in this festschrift The original works presented in this book are organized around four major research areas that have been greatly advanced and influenced by Linda Fedigan Primate life histories Sex roles gender and science Primate environment interactions Primate adaptation to changing environments

Monkey Desmond Morris, 2013-06-15 Monkeys populate our culture from the adorable hijinks of Curious George and the loyal friendship between Aladdin and Abu to the menacing gait of the winged ones in The Wizard of Oz We visit them in zoos and even sometimes keep them as pets la Catherine de Medici and Michael Jackson As renowned zoologist Desmond Morris shows it is not surprising that we are so attracted to them While we sometimes view monkeys as trivial or comic their mischievousness is delightful and their urge to explore and love of activity fascinate us Monkey unpacks human attitudes toward these animals tracing our connection with them throughout history Morris reveals that our fascination with monkeys extends through many cultures and eras ancient Egyptians revered baboons monkey deities featured prominently in ancient Chinese and Japanese religions and sacred status was given to the langur monkey by some groups in India He also describes how our relationship with monkeys has changed since Darwin and even become more troubled this in depth knowledge of our own origins amplifies our identification with and concern for the idea of monkeys primitivism and destructive behaviors Drawing a vibrant picture of these beguiling animals and their continued popularity with humans Monkey brings a new understanding to our complicated relationship with the ever curious George

The Cambridge Handbook of Animal Cognition Allison B. Kaufman, Josep Call, James C. Kaufman, 2021-07-22 This handbook lays out the science behind how animals think remember create calculate and remember It provides concise overviews on major areas of study such as animal communication and language memory and recall social cognition social learning and teaching numerical and quantitative abilities as well as innovation and problem solving The chapters also explore more nuanced topics in greater detail showing how the research was conducted and how it can be used for further study The authors range from academics working in renowned university departments to those from research institutions and practitioners in zoos The volume encompasses a wide variety of species ensuring the breadth of the field is explored

Culture Evolves Andrew Whiten, 2012 Culture broadly defined as all we learn from others that endures for long enough to generate customs and traditions shapes vast swathes of our lives and has allowed the human species to dominate the planet in an evolutionarily unique way Culture and cultural evolution are uniquely significant phenomena in evolutionary biology they are products of biological evolution yet they supplement genetic transmission with social transmission thus achieving a certain independence from natural selection However cultural evolution nevertheless expresses key Darwinian processes itself and also interacts with genetic evolution Just how culture fits into the grander framework of evolution is a big issue though yet one that has received relatively little scientific attention compared to for example genetic evolution Our capacity for culture appears so distinctive among animals that it is often thought to separate we cultural beings from the rest of nature and the Darwinian forces that shape it Culture Evolves presents a different view arising from the recent discoveries of a diverse range of disciplines that focus on evolutionary continuities First recent studies reveal that learning from others and the transmission of traditions are more widespread and significant across the animal kingdom than earlier recognized helping us understand the evolutionary roots

of culture Second archaeological discoveries have pushed back the origins of human culture to much more ancient times than traditionally thought These developments together suggest important continuities between animal and human culture A third new array of discoveries concerns the later diversification of human cultures where the operations of Darwinian like cultural evolutionary processes are increasingly identified Finally surprising discoveries have been made about the imprint of cultural evolution in children s predisposition to acquire culture The result of a major interdisciplinary meeting held by the Royal Society and the British Academy this book presents the work of leading experts from the fields of ethology behavioural ecology primatology comparative psychology archaeology anthropology evolutionary biology and developmental psychology

How Primates Eat Joanna E. Lambert, Margaret A. H. Bryer, Jessica M. Rothman, 2024-07-26 Exploring everything from nutrients to food acquisition and research methods a comprehensive synthesis of the study of diet and feeding in nonhuman primates What do we mean when we say that a diet is nutritious Why can some animals get all the energy they need from eating leaves while others would perish on such a diet Why don t mountain gorillas eat fruit all day as chimpanzees do Answers to these questions about food and feeding are among the many tasty morsels that emerge from this authoritative book Informed by the latest scientific tools and millions of hours of field and laboratory work on species across the primate order and around the globe this volume is an exhaustive synthesis of our understanding of what why and how primates eat State of the art information presented at physiological behavioral ecological and evolutionary scales will serve as a road map for graduate students researchers and practitioners as they work toward a holistic understanding of life as a primate and the urgent conservation consequences of diet and food availability in a changing world

Primate Ethnographies Karen B. Strier, 2016-01-08 Applies an ethnographic perspective to the study of primates Primate Ethnographies 1 e is a collection of first person accounts of immersive field studies of primates people and institutions revealing the wide spectrum of primate science primatology Essays cover such primates as lemurs New World monkeys Old World monkeys and apes Readers experience the excitement of discovery and the challenges of primate field research Primate Ethnographies can be used as a textbook or a companion reader

Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are? Frans de Waal, 2016-04-25 A New York Times bestseller A passionate and convincing case for the sophistication of nonhuman minds Alison Gopnik The Atlantic Hailed as a classic Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are explores the oddities and complexities of animal cognition in crows dolphins parrots sheep wasps bats chimpanzees and bonobos to reveal how smart animals really are and how we ve underestimated their abilities for too long Did you know that octopuses use coconut shells as tools that elephants classify humans by gender and language and that there is a young male chimpanzee at Kyoto University whose flash memory puts that of humans to shame Fascinating entertaining and deeply informed de Waal s landmark work will convince you to rethink everything you thought you knew about animal and human intelligence

Zoobiquity Dr. Barbara N. Horowitz, Kathryn Bowers, 2012-06-12 Engaging science writing that bravely approaches a new frontier in medical science

and offers a whole new way of looking at the deep kinship between animals and human beings. Zoobiquity, a species spanning approach to medicine bringing doctors and veterinarians together to improve the health of all species and their habitats. In the tradition of Temple Grandin, Oliver Sacks and Neil Shubin, this is a remarkable narrative science book arguing that animal and human commonality can be used to diagnose, treat and ultimately heal human patients. Through case studies of various species, human and animal kind alike, the authors reveal that a cross species approach to medicine makes us not only better able to treat psychological and medical conditions but helps us understand our deep connection to other species with whom we share much more than just a planet. This revelatory book reaches across many disciplines: evolution, anthropology, sociology, biology, cutting edge medicine and zoology, providing fascinating insights into the connection between animals and humans and what animals can teach us about the human body and mind.

The Age of Empathy Frans de Waal, 2010-09-07

In this thought provoking book, the acclaimed author of *Our Inner Ape* examines how empathy comes naturally to a great variety of animals including humans. Are we our brothers keepers? Do we have an instinct for compassion? Or are we, as is often assumed, only on earth to serve our own survival and interests? By studying social behaviors in animals such as bonding, the herd instinct, the forming of trusting alliances, expressions of consolation and conflict resolution, Frans de Waal demonstrates that animals and humans are preprogrammed to reach out. He has found that chimpanzees care for mates that are wounded by leopards, elephants offer reassuring rumbles to youngsters in distress, and dolphins support sick companions near the water's surface to prevent them from drowning. From day one, humans have innate sensitivities to faces, bodies and voices; we've been designed to feel for one another. De Waal's theory runs counter to the assumption that humans are inherently selfish, which can be seen in the fields of politics, law and finance. But he cites the public's outrage at the U.S. government's lack of empathy in the wake of Hurricane Katrina as a significant shift in perspective, one that helped Barack Obama become elected and ushered in what perhaps could become an Age of Empathy. Through a better understanding of empathy's survival value in evolution, de Waal suggests we can work together toward a more just society based on a more generous and accurate view of human nature. Written in layman's prose with a wealth of anecdotes, wry humor and incisive intelligence, *The Age of Empathy* is essential reading for our embattled times. An important and timely message about the biological roots of human kindness.

Desmond Morris, author of *The Naked Ape*

Mind the Gap Peter Kappeler, Joan Silk, 2009-11-09

This volume features a collection of essays by primatologists, anthropologists, biologists and psychologists who offer some answers to the question of what makes us human, i.e. what is the nature and width of the gap that separates us from other primates. The chapters of this volume summarize the latest research on core aspects of behavioral and cognitive traits that make humans such unusual animals. All contributors adopt an explicitly comparative approach which is based on the premise that comparative studies of our closest biological relatives, the nonhuman primates, provide the logical foundation for identifying human universals as well as evidence for evolutionary continuity in our social behavior. Each of the chapters in this volume

provides comparative analyses of relevant data from primates and humans or pairs of chapters examine the same topic from a human or primatological perspective respectively Together they cover six broad topics that are relevant to identifying potential human behavioral universals Family and social organization Predation pressure is thought to be the main force favoring group living in primates but there is great diversity in the size and structure of social groups across the primate order Research on the behavioral ecology of primates and other animals has revealed that the distribution of males and females in space and time can be explained by sex specific adaptations that are sensitive to factors that limit their fitness access to resources for females and access to potential mates for males *Mammal Societies* Tim Clutton-Brock, 2016-04-25 The book aims to integrate our understanding of mammalian societies into a novel synthesis that is relevant to behavioural ecologists ecologists and anthropologists It adopts a coherent structure that deals initially with the characteristics and strategies of females before covering those of males cooperative societies and hominid societies It reviews our current understanding both of the structure of societies and of the strategies of individuals it combines coverage of relevant areas of theory with coverage of interspecific comparisons intraspecific comparisons and experiments it explores both evolutionary causes of different traits and their ecological consequences and it integrates research on different groups of mammals with research on primates and humans and attempts to put research on human societies into a broader perspective

Evolutionary Perspectives on Death Todd K. Shackelford, Virgil Zeigler-Hill, 2019-10-21 The latest volume in this multidisciplinary series on key topics in evolutionary studies *Evolutionary Perspectives on Death* provides an evolutionary analysis of mortality and the consideration of death Bringing together noted experts from a variety of fields the books emanate from conferences held at Oakland University and are dedicated to providing wide ranging and occasionally provocative views of human evolution The volume on death covers topics from biology anthropology psychology sociology and philosophy with contributors addressing how evolution informs the process of comprehending grieving depicting celebrating and accepting death Among the topics covered Evolutionary perspectives on the loss of a twin Nonhuman primate responses to death Death in literature Witnessing and representing the death of pets The role of human decomposition facilities in shaping American perspectives on death This insightful volume showcases groundbreaking empirical and theoretical research addressing death and mortality from an evolutionary perspective demonstrating the intellectual value of an interdisciplinary approach to understanding psychological processes and behavior Chapter 6 of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com **The Shape of Thought** H. Clark Barrett, 2015 *The Shape of Thought* How Mental Adaptations Evolve presents a road map for an evolutionary psychology of the twenty first century It shows how the brain can be both a complexly specialized organ and a dynamic and flexible self organizing system shaped by learning and culture **Language vs. Reality** N. J. Enfield, 2024-03-05 A fascinating examination of how we are both played by language and made by language the science underlying the bugs and features of humankind's greatest invention

Language is said to be humankind's greatest accomplishment. But what is language actually good for? It performs poorly at representing reality. It is a constant source of distraction, misdirection, and overshadowing. In fact, N. J. Enfield notes language is far better at persuasion than it is at objectively capturing the facts of experience. Language cannot create or change physical reality, but it can do the next best thing: reframe and invert our view of the world. In *Language vs Reality*, Enfield explains why language is bad for scientists who are bound by reality but good for lawyers who want to win their cases; why it can be dangerous when it falls into the wrong hands and why it deserves our deepest respect. Enfield offers a lively exploration of the science underlying the bugs and features of language. He examines the tenuous relationship between language and reality, details the array of effects language has on our memory, attention, and reasoning, and describes how these varied effects power narratives and storytelling as well as political spin and conspiracy theories. Why should we care what language is good for? Enfield, who has spent twenty years at the cutting edge of language research, argues that understanding how language works is crucial to tackling our most pressing challenges, including human cognitive bias, media spin, the post-truth problem, persuasion, the role of words in our thinking, and much more.

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