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The Donkey in Human History Peter Mitchell, 2018 Donkeys carried Christ into Jerusalem while in Greek myth they transported Hephaistos up to Mount Olympos and Dionysos into battle against the Giants They were probably the first animals that people ever rode as well as the first used on a large scale as beasts of burden Associated with kingship and the gods in the ancient Near East they have been and in many places still are a core technology for moving people and goods over both short and long distances as well as a supplier of muscle power for threshing and grinding grain pressing olives raising water ploughing fields and pulling carts to name just a few of the uses to which they have been put Yet despite this they remain one of the least studied and most widely ignored of all domestic animals consigned to the margins of history like so many of those who still depend upon them Spanning the globe and extending from the donkey's initial domestication up to the present this book seeks to remedy this situation by using archaeological evidence in combination with insights from history and anthropology to resituate the donkey and its hybrid offspring such as the mule in the unfolding of human history looking not just at what donkeys and mules did but also at how people have thought about and understood them Intended in part for university researchers and students working in the broad fields of world history archaeology animal history and anthropology but it should also interest anyone keen to learn more about one of the most widespread and important of the animals that people have domesticated

The Oxford Handbook of Animal Studies Linda Kalof, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Animal Studies tackles the infamous animal question how can humans rethink and reconfigure their relationships with other animals Over the course of five sections and thirty chapters the contributors investigate issues and concepts central to understanding our current relationship with other animals and the potential for coexistence in an ecological community of living beings

Animals, Justice, and the Politics of Violence Sezai Ozan Zeybek, 2025-09-26 This book explores the intricate relationship between humans and animals in the context of modern Turkish history From drafted animals in war to urban stray dogs and the role of cattle in the Kurdish conflict the cases developed in this book show how animal lives are deeply entangled with human affairs including complex social organisations such as families states and nations In doing so the book exposes power dynamics exploitative practices and the discursive regimes that underpin development nationalism and urban growth This important book offers a timely exploration of human animal relations critically revising a number of concepts such as human rights productivity health and efficiency from a multispecies perspective

Animal Death Jay Johnston, Professor Fiona Probyn-Rapsey, 2020-03-01 Animal death is a complex

uncomfortable depressing motivating and sensitive topic Domestic Animals and Leisure Neil Carr,2016-04-29 This volume offers both an insight into the current state of research on domestic animals in leisure and a lens through which to begin to chart the future of research in this field All of the contributions to the collection are underpinned by ongoing debates about human animal relationships and the rights and welfare of the latter Animals and the Shaping of Modern Medicine Abigail Woods,Michael Bresalier,Angela Cassidy,Rachel Mason Dentinger,2017-12-29 This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license This book breaks new ground by situating animals and their diseases at the very heart of modern medicine In demonstrating their historical significance as subjects and shapers of medicine it offers important insights into past animal lives and reveals that what we think of as human medicine was in fact deeply zoological Each chapter analyses an important episode in which animals changed and were changed by medicine Ranging across the animal inhabitants of Britain's zoos sick sheep on Scottish farms unproductive livestock in developing countries and the tapeworms of California and Beirut they illuminate the multi-species dimensions of modern medicine and its rich historical connections with biology zoology agriculture and veterinary medicine The modern movement for One Health whose history is also analyzed is therefore revealed as just the latest attempt to improve health by working across species and disciplines This book will appeal to historians of animals science and medicine to those involved in the promotion and practice of One Health today

Feral Animals in the American South Abraham Gibson,2016-08-30 This book retells American southern history from a feral animals perspective examining social cultural and evolutionary consequences of domestication and feralization **The Enlightenment's Animals** Nathaniel Wolloch,2025-10-01 In *The Enlightenment's Animals* Nathaniel Wolloch takes a broad view of changing conceptions of animals in European culture during the long eighteenth century Combining discussions of intellectual history the history of science the history of historiography the history of economic thought and not least art history this book describes how animals were discussed and conceived in different intellectual and artistic contexts underwent a dramatic shift during this period While in the seventeenth century and the first half of the eighteenth century the main focus was on the sensory and cognitive characteristics of animals during the late Enlightenment a new outlook emerged emphasizing their conception as economic resources Focusing particularly on seventeenth century Dutch culture and on the Scottish Enlightenment Wolloch discusses developments in other countries as well presenting a new look at a topic of increasing importance in modern scholarship **Nature Conservation in Southern Africa** ,2018-11-26 Nature conservation in southern Africa has always been characterised by an interplay between Capital specific understandings of Morality and forms of Militarism that are all dependent upon the shared subservience and marginalization of animals and certain groups of people in society Although the subjectivity of people has been rendered visible in earlier publications on histories of conservation in southern Africa the subjectivity of animals is hardly ever seriously considered or explicitly dealt with In this edited volume the subjectivity and sentience of animals is explicitly included The contributors argue that the

shared human and animal marginalisation and agency in nature conservation in southern Africa and beyond could and should be further explored under the label of sentient conservation Contributors are Malcolm Draper Vupenyu Dzingirai Jan Bart Gewald Michael Glover Paul Hebinck Tariro Kamuti Lindiwe Mangwanya Albert Manhamo Dhoya Snijders Marja Spierenburg Sandra Swart Harry Wels *Eating Animals in the Early Modern Atlantic World* Danielle Alesi, 2025-10-01 This book examines how the perceived edibility of animals evolved during the colonization of the Americas Early European colonizers ate a variety of animals in the Americas motivated by factors like curiosity starvation and diplomacy As settlements increased and became more sustainable constructs of edibility shifted and the colonial food system evolved accordingly By exploring the changes in animal edibility identifiable in early modern Spanish French and English sources in the regions of Mesoamerica Greater Amazonia and the east coast of North America this book shows that animals foodways and settler colonialism are inextricably linked and that the colonization of the Americas was not only the beginning of new empires but also of a long lasting colonial food culture that drives both food systems and human animal relationships to the present day

Animal Biography André Krebber, Mieke Roscher, 2018-10-19 While historiography is dominated by attempts that try to standardize and de individualize the behavior of animals history proves to be littered with records of the exceptional lives of unusual animals This book introduces animal biography as an approach to the re framing of animals as both objects of knowledge as well as subjects of individual lives Taking an interdisciplinary perspective and bringing together scholars from among others literary historical and cultural studies the texts collected in this volume seek to refine animal biography as a research method and framework to studying capturing representing and acknowledging animal others as individuals From Heini Hediger's biting monitor Hachik and Murr to celluloid ape Caesar and the mourning of Topsy's gruesome death the authors discuss how animal biographies are discovered and explored through connections with humans that can be traced in archives ethological fieldwork and novels and probe the means of constructing animal biographies from taxidermy to film literature and social media Thus they invite deeper conversations with socio political and cultural contexts that allow animal biographies to provide narratives that reach beyond individual life stories while experimenting with particular forms of animal biographies that might trigger animal activism and concerns for animal well being spur historical interest and enrich the literary imagination **Deep Mapping the Literary Lake District** Joanna E. Taylor, Ian N. Gregory, 2022-06-17

England's famed Lake District best known as the place of inspiration for the Wordsworths Samuel Taylor Coleridge and other Romantic era writers is the locus of this pioneering study which implements and critiques a new approach to literary analysis in the digital age Deploying innovative methods from literary studies corpus linguistics historical geography and geographical information science Deep Mapping the Literary Lake District combines close readings of a body of writing about the region from 1622-1900 with distant approaches to textual analysis This path breaking volume exemplifies interdisciplinarity demonstrating how digital humanities methodologies and geospatial tools can enhance our appreciation of

a region whose topography has been long recognized as fundamental to the shape of the poetry and prose produced within it

For the Birds Elizabeth Cherry, 2019-09-13 2020 Award for Distinguished Book from the Animals Society Section of the American Sociological Association One in five people in the United States is a birdwatcher yet the popular understanding of birders reduces them to comical stereotypes obsessives who only have eyes for their favorite rare species In real life however birders are paying equally close attention to the world around them observing the devastating effects of climate change and mass extinction while discovering small pockets of biodiversity in unexpected places *For the Birds* offers readers a glimpse behind the binoculars and reveals birders to be important allies in the larger environmental conservation movement With a wealth of data from in depth interviews and over three years of observing birders in the field environmental sociologist Elizabeth Cherry argues that birders learn to watch wildlife in ways that make an invaluable contribution to contemporary conservation efforts She investigates how birders develop a naturalist gaze that enables them to understand the shared ecosystem that intertwines humans and wild animals an appreciation that motivates them to participate in citizen science projects and wildlife conservation

The Politics of Love Carla Christina Hustak, 2024-02-13 *The Politics of Love* explores the entanglement of emotions social movements and science in reconfiguring human and nonhuman relations As Darwin's evolutionary theory informed the development of sexual science and the sex reform movement between the 1890s and the 1920s sex reformers emerged as a group of diverse and culturally influential professionals doctors psychologists artists political activists novelists and academics who shared a profound commitment to changing the world by changing the practice of sex Sex reformers reinvented love as a scientific practice of sex that brought humans and nonhumans into the fold of early twentieth century racial gender and sexual politics Carla Christina Hustak illuminates how sex reformers insistence that love can shift human and nonhuman relations is more than just a historical narrative it is a moment in time interconnected with urgent contemporary concerns over the global implications of our emotional relationships to other humans animals the earth and atmospheric and technological forces

Taming Manhattan Catherine McNear, 2014-11-03 George Perkins Marsh Prize American Society for Environmental History VSNY Book Award New York Metropolitan Chapter of the Victorian Society in America Hornblower Award for a First Book New York Society Library James Broussard Best First Book Prize Society for Historians of the Early American Republic With pigs roaming the streets and cows foraging in the Battery antebellum Manhattan would have been unrecognizable to inhabitants of today's sprawling metropolis Fruits and vegetables came from small market gardens in the city and manure piled high on streets and docks was gold to nearby farmers But as Catherine McNear reveals in this environmental history of Gotham a battle to control the boundaries between city and country was already being waged and the winners would take dramatic steps to outlaw New York's wild side A fine book which makes a real contribution to urban biography Joseph Rykwert Times Literary Supplement Tells an odd story in lively prose The city McNear depicts in *Taming Manhattan* is the pestiferous obverse of the belle époque city of Henry James

and Edith Wharton that sits comfortably in many imaginations Taming Manhattan is a smart book that engages in the old fashioned business of trying to harvest lessons for the present from the past Alexander Nazaryan New York Times

Erasmus Darwin's Gardens Paul A. Elliott, 2021 This first full study of Erasmus Darwin's gardening horticulture and agriculture shows he was as keen a nature enthusiast as his grandson Charles and demonstrates the ways in which his landscape experiences transformed his understanding of nature Famous as the author of the Botanic Garden 1791 and grandfather of Charles Darwin 1809 1882 Erasmus Darwin 1731 1802 was a larger than life enlightenment natural philosopher scientist and writer who practised as a doctor across the English Midlands for nearly half a century A practical gardener and horticulturist Darwin created a botanic garden near Lichfield which galvanised his poetry and kept other gardens an orchard and small farm in Derby Informed by his medical practice and botanical studies Darwin saw many parallels between animals plants and humans which aroused hostility during the years of revolution warfare and reaction but helped him to write Zoonomia 1794 96 and Phytologia 1800 his major studies of medicine agriculture and gardening Captivated by the changing landscapes and environments of town and country and supported by social networks such as those in Lichfield and Derby Darwin avidly exchanged ideas about plants animals and their diseases with family patients friends such as the poet Anna Seward 1742 1809 farmers fellow doctors huntsmen and even the local mole catcher The is the first full study of Erasmus Darwin's gardening horticulture and agriculture It shows him as keen a nature enthusiast as his contemporary Rev Gilbert White of Selbourne 1720 1793 or his grandson Charles fascinated with everything from swarming insects and warring bees to domestic birds and dogs pigs and livestock on his farm to fungi growing from horse dung in Derby tan yards Ranging over his observations of plant physiology and anatomy to the use of plant bandages in his orchard and electrical machines to hasten seed germination to explosive studies of vegetable brains nerves and sensations the book demonstrates the ways in which Erasmus Darwin's landscape and garden experiences transformed his understanding of nature They provided him with insights into medicine and the environmental causes of diseases the classification of plants and animals chemistry evolution potential new medicines and foodstuffs and the ecological interdependency of the natural economy Like the amorous vegetables of the Loves of the Plants 1789 which fascinated scandalised and titillated late Georgian society the many living creatures of Darwin's gardens and farm encountered in this book were for him real dynamic interacting and evolving beings who helped inspire and re-affirm his progressive social and political outlook *Arrivals and Departures* Otto Latva, Heta Lähdesmäki, Kirsi Sonck-Rautio, Harri Uusitalo, 2024-09-23 This book explores the human relationship to changing biodiversity by bringing together multidisciplinary insights into human nature relations from the humanities New animal and plant species arrive and previously existing ones may disappear However the historical and social perspectives of the changes have been understudied so far This book approaches the human relationship with changing biodiversity from three different angles belonging and non belonging emotions and environmental policy The

question of belonging and non belonging is crucial when it comes to changing biodiversity The authors ask who decides where species can move and live and when invasive becomes native Similarly emotions have a big role in human nature relations The book shows why we grieve the loss of some species and hate some other species and how our emotions change over time The writers also aim to show how environmental policies or the practice of governing species are affected by societal discussion emotions scientific research and topical concepts as well as how these policies shape biodiversity and our perceptions of different species The authors provide fresh insights into human nature relations and explain why we need multidisciplinary approaches in order to fully understand their complexity

Pathogens Crossing Borders Cornelia Knab, 2022-07-29 The increasing globalization of trade travel and transport since the mid 19th century had unwelcome consequences one of them was the spread of contagious animal diseases over greater distances in a shorter time than ever before Borders and national control strategies proved to be insufficient to stop the pathogens Not surprisingly the issue of epizootics epidemics of animals was among the first topics to be addressed by international meetings from the 1860s onwards *Pathogens Crossing Borders* explores the history of international efforts to contain and prevent the spread of animal diseases from the early 1860s to the years after the Second World War As an innovative contribution to global history and the history of internationalism the book investigates how disease experts politicians and state authorities developed concepts practices and institutional structures at the international level to tackle the spread of animal diseases across borders By following their activities in dealing with a problem area which was and is today of enormous political social public health and economic relevance the book reveals the historical challenges of finding common international responses to complex and pressing global issues for which there are no easy solutions

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