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Social Invertebrates as Models for Non-Kin Cooperation Floria M. K. Uy,Leticia Aviles,Miriam H. Richards,2022-10-25

Teaching & Researching Big History: Exploring a New Scholarly Field Leonid Grinin,David Baker,Esther

Quaedackers,Andrey Korotayev,2014-06-30 According to the working definition of the International Big History Association Big History seeks to understand the integrated history of the Cosmos Earth Life and Humanity using the best available empirical evidence and scholarly methods In recent years Big History has been developing very fast indeed Big History courses are taught in the schools and universities of several dozen countries Hundreds of researchers are involved in studying and teaching Big History The unique approach of Big History the interdisciplinary genre of history that deals with the grand narrative of 13 8 billion years has opened up a vast amount of research agendas Big History brings together constantly updated information from the scientific disciplines and merges it with the contemplative realms of philosophy and the humanities It also provides a connection between the past present and future Big History is a colossal and extremely heterogeneous field of research encompassing all the forms of existence and all timescales Unsurprisingly Big History may be presented in very different aspects and facets In this volume the Big History is presented and discussed in three different ways In its first part Big History is explored in terms of methodology theories of knowledge as well as showcasing the personal approach of scholars to Big History The second section comprises such articles that could clarify Big History s main trends and laws The third part of this book explores the nature of teaching Big History as well as profiling a number of educational methods This volume will be useful both for those who study interdisciplinary macroproblems and for specialists working in focused directions as well as for those who are interested in evolutionary issues of Astrophysics Geology Biology History Anthropology Linguistics and other areas of study More than that this edition will challenge and excite your vision of your own life and the exciting new discoveries going on around us Cultural Evolution Peter J. Richerson,Morten H.

Christiansen,2013-11-01 Leading scholars report on current research that demonstrates the central role of cultural evolution in explaining human behavior Over the past few decades a growing body of research has emerged from a variety of disciplines to highlight the importance of cultural evolution in understanding human behavior Wider application of these insights however has been hampered by traditional disciplinary boundaries To remedy this in this volume leading researchers from theoretical biology developmental and cognitive psychology linguistics anthropology sociology religious studies history and economics come together to explore the central role of cultural evolution in different aspects of human endeavor The contributors take as their guiding principle the idea that cultural evolution can provide an important integrating function across the various disciplines of the human sciences as organic evolution does for biology The benefits of adopting a cultural

evolutionary perspective are demonstrated by contributions on social systems technology language and religion Topics covered include enforcement of norms in human groups the neuroscience of technology language diversity and prosociality and religion The contributors evaluate current research on cultural evolution and consider its broader theoretical and practical implications synthesizing past and ongoing work and sketching a roadmap for future cross disciplinary efforts Contributors Quentin D Atkinson Andrea Baronchelli Robert Boyd Briggs Buchanan Joseph Bulbulia Morten H Christiansen Emma Cohen William Croft Michael Cysouw Dan Dediu Nicholas Evans Emma Flynn Pieter Fran ois Simon Garrod Armin W Geertz Herbert Gintis Russell D Gray Simon J Greenhill Daniel B M Haun Joseph Henrich Daniel J Hruschka Marco A Janssen Fiona M Jordan Anne Kandler James A Kitts Kevin N Laland Laurent Lehmann Stephen C Levinson Elena Lieven Sarah Mathew Robert N McCauley Alex Mesoudi Ara Norenzayan Harriet Over Ju rgen Renn Victoria Reyes Garc a Peter J Richerson Stephen Shennan Edward G Slingerland Dietrich Stout Claudio Tennie Peter Turchin Carel van Schaik Matthijs Van Veelen Harvey Whitehouse Thomas Widlok Polly Wiessner David Sloan Wilson *I-Language* Daniela Isac, Charles Reiss, 2025-06-05 *I Language* introduces the uninitiated to linguistics as cognitive science In an engaging down to earth style Daniela Isac and Charles Reiss give a crystal clear demonstration of the application of the scientific method in linguistic theory Their presentation of the research program inspired by Noam Chomsky shows how the focus of theory and research in linguistics shifted from treating language as a disembodied human external entity to cognitive biolinguistics the study of language as a human cognitive system embedded within the mind brain of each individual The recurring theme of equivalence classes in linguistic computation ties together the presentation of material from phonology morphology syntax and semantics The same theme is used to help students understand the place of linguistics in the broader context of the cognitive sciences by drawing on examples from vision audition and even animal cognition This textbook is unique in its integration of empirical issues of linguistic analysis engagement with philosophical questions that arise in the study of language and treatment of the history of the field Topics ranging from allophony to reduplication ergativity and negative polarity are invoked to show the implications of findings in cognitive biolinguistics for philosophical issues like reference the mind body problem and nature nurture debates The well tested material in the book is appropriate for a variety of audiences from large introductory courses in linguistics to graduate seminars in cognitive science or philosophy of mind It contains numerous exercises and guides for further reading as well as ideas for student projects A companion website with guidance for instructors and answers to the exercises features a series of pdf slide presentations to accompany the teaching of each topic This fully revised and updated second edition includes additional exercises and expanded discussions on topics such as language and culture philosophy and rationalist explorations of language and mind Worlds of ScienceCraft Sal Restivo, Sabrina M. Weiss, Alexander Stingl, 2016-02-11 A response to complex problems spanning disciplinary boundaries Worlds of ScienceCraft offers bold new ways of conceptualizing ideas of science sociology and philosophy Beginning with the

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Engineering Animals Mark Denny, Alan McFadzean, 2011-09-09 From an engineer's perspective how do specialized adaptations among living things really work Writing with wit and a richly informed sense of wonder Denny and Alan offer an expert look at animals including humans as works of evolutionary engineering each exquisitely adapted to a specific manner of survival

Nature Sir Norman Lockyer, 1897

Artificial Intelligence and the Arts Penousal Machado, Juan Romero, Gary Greenfield, 2021-10-13 Emotions creativity aesthetics artistic behavior divergent thoughts and curiosity are both fundamental to the human experience and instrumental in the development of human centered artificial intelligence systems that can relate communicate and understand human motivations desires and needs In this book the editors put forward two core propositions creative artistic behavior is one of the key challenges of artificial intelligence research and computer assisted creativity and human centered artificial intelligence systems are the driving forces for research in this area The invited chapters examine computational creativity and more specifically systems that exhibit artistic behavior or can improve humans creative and artistic abilities The authors synthesize and reflect on current trends identify core challenges and opportunities and present novel contributions and applications in domains such as the visual arts music 3D environments and games The book will be valuable for researchers creatives and others engaged with the relationship between artificial intelligence and the arts

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

Mark Twain's Book of Animals Mark Twain, Shelley Fisher Fishkin, Barry Moser, 2011-07 For those unaware as I was until I read this book that Mark Twain was one of America's early animal advocates Shelley Fisher Fishkin's collection of his writings on animals will come as a revelation Many of these pieces are as fresh and lively as when they were first written and it's wonderful to have them gathered in one place Peter Singer author of *Animal Liberation* and *The Life You Can Save* A truly exhilarating work Mark Twain's animal friendly views would not be out of place today and indeed in certain respects Twain is still ahead of us claiming correctly that there are certain degraded practices that only humans inflict on one another and upon other animals Fishkin has done a splendid job I cannot remember reading something so consistently excellent Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson author of *When Elephants Weep* and *The Face on Your Plate* Shelley Fisher Fishkin has given us the lifelong arc of the great man's antic hilarious and subtly profound explorations of the animal world and she's guided us through it with her own trademark wit and acumen Dogged if she hasn't Ron Powers author of *Dangerous Water* A Biography of the Boy Who Became Mark Twain and *Mark Twain A Life* [American Beasts](#) Roman Bartosch, Keridiana Chez, Brigitte Fielder, Katherine C. Grier, Andrew Howe, Michael Malay, Neill Matheson, Dominik Ohrem, Olaf Stieglitz, Aimee Swenson, 2017-01-18 In American history animals are everywhere They are a ubiquitous presence in myriad historical literary biographical scientific and other documents and narratives of the American past a past that just like the present was shaped by a multiplicity of relations between humans and other creatures ranging from coexistence and conviviality to hostility subjugation and extermination While such quintessentially American species as the bison the mustang or the grizzly continue to roam the discursive imaginary and now to a much lesser degree the geographical spaces of the nation the less iconic creatures of civilization the various species of domesticated working and companion animals have arguably played an even more critical role in the genesis of modern American culture and society throughout the long nineteenth century Until recently however despite their ubiquity in historical documents social relations and cultural productions animals have rarely been of serious interest to mainstream historians *American Beasts* argues that an adequate understanding of American history and indeed of human history more broadly requires a sustained engagement with its multifaceted more than human dimensions The contributions collected here offer various insights into the broad relevance of animality and human animal

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A Different Kind of Animal Robert Boyd, 2019-11-19 Human beings are a very different kind of animal We have evolved to become the most dominant species on Earth We have a larger geographical range and process more energy than any other creature alive This astonishing transformation is usually explained in terms of cognitive ability people are just smarter than all the rest But in this compelling book Robert Boyd argues that culture our ability to learn from each other has been the essential ingredient of our remarkable success A Different Kind of Animal demonstrates that while people are smart we are not nearly smart enough to have solved the vast array of problems that confronted our species as it spread across the globe Over the past two million years culture has evolved to enable human populations to accumulate superb local adaptations that no individual could ever have invented on their own It has also made possible the evolution of social norms that allow humans to make common cause with large groups of unrelated individuals a kind of society not seen anywhere else in nature This unique combination of cultural adaptation and large scale cooperation has transformed our species and assured our survival making us the different kind of animal we are today Based on the Tanner Lectures delivered at Princeton University A Different Kind of Animal features challenging responses by biologist H Allen Orr philosopher Kim Sterelny economist Paul Seabright and evolutionary anthropologist Ruth Mace as well as an introduction by Stephen Macedo

Current Perspectives on the Functional Design of the Avian Respiratory System John N. Maina, 2023-09-13 Birds have and continue to fascinate scientists and the general public While the avian respiratory system has unremittingly been investigated for nearly five centuries important aspects on its biology remain cryptic and controversial In this book resolving some of the contentious issues developmental structural and functional aspects of the avian lung air sac system are particularized it endeavors to answer following fundamental questions on the biology of birds how when and why did birds become what they are Flight is a unique form of locomotion It considerably shaped the form and the essence of birds as animals An exceptionally efficient respiratory system capacitated birds to procure the exceptionally large quantities of oxygen needed for powered active flight Among the extant air breathing vertebrates comprising 11 000 species birds are the most species rich numerically abundant and extensively distributed animal taxon After realizing volancy they easily overcame geographical obstacles and extensively dispersed into various ecological niches where they underwent remarkable adaptive radiation While the external morphology of birds is inconceivably uniform for such a considerably speciose taxon contingent

on among other attributes lifestyle habitat and phylogenetic level of development have foremost determined the novelties that are displayed by diverse species of birds Here critical synthesizes of the most recent findings with the historical ones evolution and behavior and development structure and function of the exceptionally elaborate respiratory system of birds are detailed The prominence of modern birds as a taxon in the Animal Kingdom is underscored The book should appeal to researchers who are interested in evolutionary processes and how adaptive specializations correlate with biological physiognomies and exigencies comparative biologists who focus on how various animals have solved respiratory pressures people who study respiration in birds and other animals and ornithologists who love and enjoy birds for what they are profoundly interesting animals

The Creative Lives of Animals Carol Gigliotti, 2022-11-22 Winner of the 2023 Nautilus Book Award in the category of Animals Nature The surprising fascinating and remarkable ways that animals use creativity to thrive in their habitats Most of us view animals through a very narrow lens seeing only bits and pieces of beings that seem mostly peripheral to our lives However whether animals are building a shelter seducing a mate or inventing a new game animals creative choices affect their social cultural and environmental worlds The Creative Lives of Animals offers readers intimate glimpses of creativity in the lives of animals from elephants to alligators to ants Drawing on a growing body of scientific research Carol Gigliotti unpacks examples of creativity demonstrated by animals through the lens of the creative process an important component of creative behavior and offers new thinking on animal intelligence emotion and self awareness With examples of the elaborate dams built by beavers or the lavishly decorated bowers of bowerbirds Gigliotti provides a new perspective on animals as agents in their own lives as valuable contributors to their world and ours and as guides in understanding how creativity may contribute to conserving the natural world Presenting a powerful argument for the importance of recognizing animals as individuals and as creators of a healthy biodiverse world this book offers insights into both the established and emerging questions about the creativity of animals

Ecopolis Paul F. Downton, 2008-11-19 From 2008 for the first time in human history half of the world s population now live in cities Yet despite a wealth of literature on green architecture and planning there is to date no single book which draws together theory from the full range of disciplines from architecture planning and ecology which we must come to grips with if we are to design future cities which are genuinely sustainable Paul Downton s *Ecopolis* takes a major step along this path It highlights the urgent need to understand the role of cities as both agents of change and means of survival at a time when climate change has finally grabbed world attention and it provides a framework for designing cities that integrates knowledge both academic and practical from a range of relevant disciplines Identifying key theorists practitioners places and philosophies the book provides a solid theoretical context which introduces the concept of urban fractals and goes on to present a series of design and planning tools for achieving Sustainable Human Ecological Development SHED Combining knowledge from diverse fields to present a synthesis of urban ecology the book will provide a valuable resource for students researchers and practitioners

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