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Bonobo Frans B. M. Waal, Frans Lanting, 1997 Primatologist Frans de Waal and wildlife photographer Frans Lanting present the most up to date perspective available on the bonobo the least known of the great apes 75 color plates The Bonobos Takeshi Furuichi, Jo Thompson, 2007-12-24 Once one of the least studied of the great apes this new text covers the latest research into these fascinating creatures Split into two parts it covers scientific research which has attempted to answer why bonobos have some unique characteristics such as high social status of females and flexible social relationships Then it moves on to conservation Both the local and global aspects of the factors threatening the wild bonobo population are reviewed **All Apes Great and Small** Biruté M.F. Galdikas, Nancy Erickson Briggs, Lori K. Sheeran, Gary L. Shapiro, Jane Goodall, 2006-04-11 Many of the papers in this volume were first presented at the Third International Great Apes of the World Conference held July 3 6 1998 in Kuching Sarawak Malaysia The editors of this volume the first in a two volume series are world renowned having dedicated most of their lives to the study of great apes The world's premiere primatologists ethologists and anthropologists present the most recent research on both captive and free ranging African great apes These scientists through deep personal commitment and sacrifice have expanded their knowledge of chimpanzees bonobos and gorillas With forests disappearing many of these studies will never be duplicated This volume and all in the *Developments in Primatology* book series aim to broaden and deepen the understanding of this valuable cause **Bonobo Cognition and Behaviour** Brian Hare, Shinya Yamamoto, 2015-11-30 This volume includes twelve novel empirical papers focusing on the behaviour and cognition of both captive and wild bonobos *Pan paniscus* Overall it demonstrates how anyone interested in understanding humans or chimpanzees must also know bonobos Bonobo Frans B. M. de Waal, Frans Lanting, 2023-11-15 This remarkable primate with the curious name is challenging established views on human evolution The bonobo least known of the great apes is a female centered egalitarian species that has been dubbed the make love not war primate by specialists In bonobo society females form alliances to intimidate males sexual behavior in virtually every partner combination replaces aggression and serves many social functions and unrelated groups mingle instead of fighting The species's most striking achievement is not tool use or warfare but sensitivity to others In the first book to combine and compare data from captivity and the field Frans de Waal a world renowned primatologist and Frans Lanting an internationally acclaimed wildlife photographer present the most up to date perspective available on the bonobo Focusing on social organization de Waal compares the bonobo with its better known relative the chimpanzee The bonobo's relatively nonviolent behavior and the tendency for females to dominate males confront the evolutionary models derived from observing the chimpanzee's male power politics cooperative hunting and intergroup warfare Further the bonobo's frequent imaginative sexual contacts along with its low reproduction rate belie any notion that the sole natural purpose of sex is procreation Humans share over 98 percent of their genetic material with the bonobo and the chimpanzee Is it possible that the peaceable bonobo has retained

traits of our common ancestor that we find hard to recognize in ourselves Eight superb full color photo essays offer a rare view of the bonobo in its native habitat in the rain forests of Zaire as well as in zoos and research facilities Additional photographs and highlighted interviews with leading bonobo experts complement the text This book points the way to viable alternatives to male based models of human evolution and will add considerably to debates on the origin of our species Anyone interested in primates gender issues evolutionary psychology and exceptional wildlife photography will find a fascinating companion in Bonobo The Forgotten Ape This remarkable primate with the curious name is challenging established views on human evolution The bonobo least known of the great apes is a female centered egalitarian species that has been dubbed the make love not war primate by specialists In **On the Origin of Societies by Natural Selection** Jonathan H. Turner, Alexandra Maryanski, 2015-11-17 Kinship religion and economy were not natural to humans nor to species of apes that had to survive on the African savanna Society from its very beginnings involved an uneasy necessity that often stood in conflict with humans ape ancestry these tensions only grew along with later more complex eventually colossal sociocultural systems The ape in us was not extinguished nor obviated by culture indeed our ancestry continues to place pressures on individuals and their sociocultural creations Not just an exercise in history this pathbreaking book dispels many myths about the beginning of society to gain new understandings of the many pressures on societies today Rough and Tumble Travis Rayne Pickering, 2013-04-10 Travis Rayne Pickering argues that the advent of ambush hunting approximately two million years ago marked a milestone in human evolution one that established the social dynamic that allowed our ancestors to expand their range and diet He challenges the traditional link between aggression and human predation however claiming that while aggressive attack is a perfectly efficient way for our chimpanzee cousins to kill prey it was a hopeless tactic for early human hunters who in comparison to their large potentially dangerous prey were small weak and slow footed Technology that evolved from wooden spears to stone tipped spears and ultimately to the bow and arrow increased the distance between predator and prey and facilitated an emotional detachment that allowed hunters to stalk and kill large game Based on studies of humans and of other primates as well as on fossil and archaeological evidence Rough and Tumble offers a new perspective on human evolution by decoupling ideas of aggression and predation to build a more realistic understanding of what it is to be human Endangered Eliot Schrefer, 2012-10-01 From National Book Award Finalist Eliot Schrefer comes the compelling tale of a girl who must save a group of bonobos and herself from a violent coup Congo is a dangerous place even for people who are trying to do good When Sophie has to visit her mother at her sanctuary for bonobos she is not thrilled to be there Then Otto an infant bonobo comes into her life and for the first time she feels responsible for another creature But peace does not last long for Sophie and Otto When an armed revolution breaks out in the country the sanctuary is attacked and the two of them must escape unprepared into the jungle Caught in the crosshairs of a lethal conflict they must struggle to keep safe to eat and to live In **ENDANGERED** Eliot Schrefer plunges us into a heart

stopping exploration of the things we do to survive the sacrifices we make to help others and the tangled geography that ties us all human and animal together

Nurturing Our Humanity Riane Tennenhaus Eisler, Douglas P. Fry, 2019 Nurturing Our Humanity offers a new perspective on our personal and social options in today's world showing how to structure our environments from family and gender relations to politics and economics to support our great capacities for consciousness caring and creativity It examines where societies fall on the partnership domination scale and how this impacts equity sustainability peace and how our brains develop Combining cutting edge findings from biological and social science it explains regressions to strongman rule and other dangerous trends re-examines our past including societies that for millennia oriented toward partnership and outlines actions to move us in this life sustaining and enhancing direction

Chimpanzees and Human Evolution Martin N. Muller, Richard W. Wrangham, David R. Pilbeam, 2017-11-27 Knowledge of wild chimpanzees has expanded dramatically This volume edited by Martin Muller Richard Wrangham and David Pilbeam brings together scientists who are leading a revolution to discover and explain human uniqueness by studying our closest living relatives Their conclusions may transform our understanding of human evolution

Self-Regulation in Adolescence Gabriele Oettingen, Peter M. Gollwitzer, 2015-09-25 This interdisciplinary volume examines the challenges adolescents face and the self regulation tools that most effectively ease the transition to adulthood

Spontaneous Evolution Bruce H. Lipton, PHD, Steve Bhaerman, 2010-08-01 We've all heard stories of people who've experienced seemingly miraculous recoveries from illness but can the same thing happen for our world According to pioneering biologist Bruce H Lipton it's not only possible it's already occurring In Spontaneous Evolution this world renowned expert in the emerging science of epigenetics reveals how our changing understanding of biology will help us navigate this turbulent period in our planet's history and how each of us can participate in this global shift In collaboration with political philosopher Steve Bhaerman Dr Lipton invites readers to reconsider the unquestionable pillars of biology including random evolution survival of the fittest and the role of DNA the relationship between mind and matter how our beliefs about nature and human nature shape our politics culture and individual lives and how each of us can become planetary stem cells supporting the health and growth of our world By questioning the old beliefs that got us to where we are today and keep us stuck in the status quo we can trigger the spontaneous evolution of our species that will usher in a brighter future

Tropical Forests Bernard A. Marcus, 2008-07-24

Big-(Wo)men, Tyrants, Chiefs, Dictators, Emperors and Presidents Francesco dell'Isola, 2019-07-19 This book highlights mathematical ideas to help explain a number of important aspects of the dynamics of social groups These ideas are similar to those used to describe the behaviour of Lagrangian mechanical systems and as such this book appeals to anyone wanting to gain an understanding of the intrinsic unity of natural phenomena

Undisciplined Animals Pär Segerdahl, 2011-05-25 Animal studies is not a discipline of its own but emerged simultaneously within many disciplines such as sociology geography biology art history education research philosophy

anthropology film studies political science and gender research Animal studies stands for a transformed way of doing scholarly work always through the lens of the human animal relationship If anything keeps the field together it is the productive incoherence that it creates wherever it challenges human centred modes of work What does it mean to do animal studies Due to the essential undisciplinarity of the field a traditional textbook approach could not answer the question Undisciplined Animals is a series of confessions this is how I and my basic outlook changed through the efforts of unruly animals neither of us happily adapting to human centred perspectives The hope is that readers will recognize the same productive tensions in their own work that the book will help them use these tensions and not hide them as breaches of disciplinary rules Undisciplined Animals is a collection of invitations to animal studies addressed to emerging scholars in a variety of fields who want to see how animal studies can vitalize work in their disciplines The chapters are intersected by short interludes that describe an experience a notion or a thought that secretly drives the author's work These interludes reveal animal studies to transgress not only disciplinary borders but also borders between the academic and the personal

Freedom: The End of the Human Condition Jeremy Griffith, 2016-05-24 FREEDOM has its own very informative website visit www.humancondition.com The fastest growing realization everywhere is that humanity can't go on the way it is going Indeed the great fear is we're entering endgame where we appear to have lost the race between self destruction and self discovery the race to find the psychologically relieving understanding of our good and evil afflicted human condition Well astonishing as it is this book by biologist Jeremy Griffith presents the 11th hour breakthrough biological explanation of the human condition necessary for the psychological rehabilitation and transformation of our species The culmination of 40 years of studying and writing about our species psychosis FREEDOM delivers nothing less than the holy grail of insight we have needed to free ourselves from the human condition It is in short as Professor Harry Prosen a former president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association asserts in his Introduction The book that saves the world Griffith has been able to venture right to the bottom of the dark depths of what it is to be human and return with the fully accountable true explanation of our seemingly imperfect lives At long last we have the redeeming and thus transforming understanding of human behaviour And with that explanation found all the other great outstanding scientific mysteries about our existence are now also able to be truthfully explained of the meaning of our existence of the origin of our unconditionally selfless moral instincts and of why we humans became conscious when other animals haven't Yes the full story of life on Earth can finally be told and all of these incredible breakthroughs and insights are presented here in this greatest of all books

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Animals seeks to readdress this imbalance by exploring animal same sex sexual behaviour from an evolutionary perspective Contributions focus on animals that routinely engage in homosexual behaviour and include birds dolphin deer bison and cats as well as monkey and apes such as macaques gorillas and bonobos A final chapter looks at human primates This book will appeal to graduate students and researchers in evolutionary biology biological anthropology zoology evolutionary psychology animal behaviour and anyone interested in the current state of knowledge in this area of behavioural studies The Problematics of Moral and Legal Theory Richard A. Posner,2009-06-01 Ambitious legal thinkers have become mesmerized by moral philosophy believing that great figures in the philosophical tradition hold the keys to understanding and improving law and justice and even to resolving the most contentious issues of constitutional law They are wrong contends Richard Posner in this book Posner characterizes the current preoccupation with moral and constitutional theory as the latest form of legal mystification an evasion of the real need of American law which is for a greater understanding of the social economic and political facts out of which great legal controversies arise In pursuit of that understanding Posner advocates a rebuilding of the law on the pragmatic basis of open minded and systematic empirical inquiry and the rejection of cant and nostalgia the true professionalism foreseen by Oliver Wendell Holmes a century ago A bracing book that pulls no punches and leaves no pieties unpunctured or sacred cows unkicked The Problematics of Moral and Legal Theory offers a sweeping tour of the current scene in legal studies and a hopeful prospect for its future *A Parliament of Science* Michael Tobias,Teun Timmers,Gill Wright,2003-09-11 Interviews with scientific leaders focus on the challenges promises and perils of science and technology **Father Nature** James K. Rilling,2024-10-01 How and why human males evolved the capacity to be highly involved caregivers and why some are more involved than others We all know the importance of mothers They are typically as paramount in the wild as they are in human relationships But what about fathers In most mammals including our closest living primate relatives fathers have little to no involvement in raising their offspring and sometimes even kill the offspring sired by other fathers How then can we explain modern fathers having the capacity to be highly engaged parents In *Father Nature* James Rilling explores how humans have evolved to endow modern fathers with this potential and considers why this capacity evolved in humans Paternal caregiving is advantageous to children and by extension to society at large yet variable both across and within human societies Rilling considers how to explain this variability and what social and policy changes might be implemented to increase positive paternal involvement Along the way *Father Nature* also covers the impact fathers have on children s development the evolution of paternal caregiving how natural selection adapted male physiology for caregiving and finally what lessons an expecting father can take away from the book as well as what benefits they themselves get from raising children including increased longevity and younger brains A beautifully written book by a father himself *Father Nature* is a much needed and deeply rewarding look at the science behind good paternal behavior in humans

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