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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

Routledge Handbook of Human-Animal Studies

Garry Marvin, Susan McHugh, 2014-04-16 Human animal studies is an academic field that has grown exponentially over the past decade It explores the whys hows and whats of human animal relations why animals are represented and configured in different ways in human cultures and societies around the world how they are imagined experienced and given significance what these relationships might signify about being human and what about these relationships might be improved for the sake of the individuals as well as the communities concerned The Routledge Handbook of Human Animal Studies presents a collection of original essays from artists and scholars who have established themselves internationally on the basis of specific and significant new contributions to human animal studies This international interdisciplinary handbook will be of interest to students and scholars of human animal studies sociology anthropology biology environmental studies geography cultural studies history philosophy media studies gender studies literature psychology ethology and visual studies an other

Sharon Patricia Holland, 2023-07-03 In *an other* Sharon Patricia Holland offers a new theorization of the human animal divide by shifting focus from distinction toward relation in ways that acknowledge that humans are also animals Holland centers ethical commitments over ontological concerns to spotlight those moments when Black people ethically relate with animals Drawing on writers and thinkers ranging from Hortense Spillers Sara Ahmed Toni Morrison and C E Morgan to Jane Bennett Jacques Derrida and Donna Haraway Holland decenters the human in Black feminist thought to interrogate blackness insurgence flesh and femaleness She examines MOVE s incarnation as an animal liberation group uses sovereignty in Morrison s *A Mercy* to understand blackness indigeneity and the animal analyzes Charles Burnett s films as commentaries on the place of animals in Black life and shows how equestrian novels address Black and animal life in ways that rehearse the practices of the slavocracy By focusing on doing rather than being Holland demonstrates that Black life is not solely likened to animal life it is relational and world forming with animal lives

The Evolution of Gerald Durrell

Mary Sanders Pollock, 2024-06-27 In *The Evolution of Gerald Durrell A Naturalist s Critical Biography* Mary Sanders Pollock revisits the life and work of Gerald Durrell one of the most significant environmentalist figures of the 20th century This new biography

tracks Durrell's evolution from a free range childhood on Corfu through his time in Africa South America and the islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans Durrell's early work is described in his numerous travel narratives but his conservation activities culminated in the stationary ark a conservation zoo on the Isle of Jersey which still plays an important role in global wildlife conservation efforts This biography situates Durrell's writing collecting and conservation practices within the frameworks of animal studies conservation biology and postcolonial history Familiarizing readers with the broad range of his cultural impact from The Corfu Trilogy to his BBC television specials Pollock shows how Durrell's approach offers models for how life on earth is to thrive and survive scientists must make greater efforts to touch hearts and minds and cultural workers must communicate more about science and the perilous existence of other species *Sex and Gender* Hilary M.

Lips,2020-04-10 Are sex and gender really two different things How malleable is gender identity Do both gender and sex have to be conceptualized as binaries as having two distinct but complementary categories Should we emphasize gender differences or is that the wrong question When should we call a gender difference small Are women really nonaggressive or does that label stem from stereotyping How does subtle or modern sexism work on its targets Scholarship on these and other gender related questions has exploded in recent years Hilary Lips synthesizes that research for students in an accessible and readable way Concepts on sex and gender are presented with the social context in which they were developed As in previous editions Lips takes a multicultural approach discussing the gender experiences of people from a wide range of races cultures socioeconomic statuses and gender and sexual identities She emphasizes empirical research but takes a critical approach to that research **Beasts** Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson,2014-03-13 Orcas or killer whales are one of the planet's supreme

predators Alongside humans they have the most complex brains to be found in nature But while one of these two species has killed 200 million members of its own kind in the twentieth century alone the other has killed none This is where Jeffrey Masson's fascinating new book begins there is something different about humans Masson has shown us that animals can teach us much about our own emotions about love dogs contentment cats and grief elephants But they have much to teach us about the negative emotions such as anger and aggression as well and in unexpected ways In *Beasts* he demonstrates that the violence we perceive in the wild is mostly a matter of projection We link the basest human behaviour to animals to beasts and claim the high ground for our species We are least human we think when we succumb to our primitive animal instincts In fact nothing could be further from the truth Animal predators kill to survive but there is nothing in the annals of animal aggression remotely equivalent to the violence mankind has inflicted upon itself Humans and humans in our modern industrialised world in particular are the most violent species in existence We lack what all other animals have a check on aggression that serves the species rather than destroys it And it is here that animals have something vitally important to teach us about ourselves **The Emotional Lives of Animals & Children** William Crain,2014-10-17 In 2008 Bill Crain a

professor of psychology at The City College of New York and his wife Ellen a pediatrician opened Safe Haven Farm Sanctuary

in Poughquag New York The sanctuary provides a permanent home to over 70 animals rescued from slaughter and abusive situations including goats sheep chickens turkeys ducks partridges and a mini horse It also has afforded Bill a tremendous opportunity to observe animals in all manner of emotional states and how their behavior casts light on the emotions of human children In *The Emotional Lives of Animals and Children* Crain honors the work of John Bowlby a psychoanalyst who began his major writings in the 1950s Bowlby drew on biologists observations of animals to provide a compelling account of children s attachment to their caretakers Today the study of attachment is extremely popular Crain writes but one would hardly know that the initial inspiration came from observations of non human animals Moreover there has been little effort to extend Bowlby s work to see how the study of animals illuminates other aspects of child development Crain suggests that the reluctance to follow Bowlby s lead reflects the Western worldview that considers humans as different from and superior to other species To think about children in the same category as animals seems to demean children But Crain discovered that the farm animals emotional behaviors can help us understand those of human children *The Emotional Lives of Animals and Children* is divided into two parts Part one discusses six emotional behaviors that are shared by animals and children fear play freedom care spirituality and resilience Part two addresses the broader social theme of our Western culture s disparagement of animals Initially children do not set themselves apart from nature but experience it with an instinctive empathy However they are eventually taught by our society to detach themselves and to devalue animals Crain writes As people attempt to move beyond society s dominant views of animals they can also draw on a neglected idea that goes back to ancient times This is the view that there is a special wisdom in the child s ways of knowing This view is found in the ancient Chinese Taoist statement wise souls are children About Safe Haven Farm Sanctuary Safe Haven Farm Sanctuary is located in Poughquag New York about an hour and a half outside of New York City Its focus is on the rescue of abused and neglected farm animals In doing so it hopes to raise awareness of the plight of animals raised for food and the benefits of a vegan diet for animals human health and the environment Wherever possible the sanctuary tries to implement environmentally sound practices such as solar heating and the use of reclaimed wood

Footprints from Fossils to Gallows Russell H.

Tuttle, 2023-06-30 *Footprints from Fossils to Gallows* Adventures in Paleoanthropology Primatology and Forensic Anthropology University of Chicago professor Russell Tuttle was privileged to study one of the most dramatic and provocative fossil discoveries of the twentieth century 3.66 million year old MA bipedal footprint trails at Laetoli Northern Tanzania This adventure concurrently led to invitations to join a team of barristers and solicitors in defense of two men accused of involvement in a murder in Winnipeg Canada The Queen s Counsel for the prosecution had engaged a certified forensic anthropologist Louise M Robbins 1928-1987 who had worked on a different section of the Laetoli footprints trails before him Her claim to have developed a new science of human footprint analysis for forensic use and wild speculations about the makers of some Laetoli prints prompted him to question her scientific ability and method of footprint analysis

Tuttle 1986 and the judgment of fellow forensic anthropologists who supported her testimonials We hope this book might lead to a better understanding of how science can serve our courts by using novel and well established results of scientific research less adversarially with a view to achieve justice for all parties affected by crimes Particularly claims of new forensic methods should be tested thoroughly by peer review outside the courtroom before employment to decide matters of life and death Dr Robbins s decade of quackery is a prime example of how justice might be better served by early thorough scrutiny of a claimant s novel methods and general scientific expertise In addition to relevant literature my main source is correspondence among Drs Robbins Mary Leakey and Michael Day court records of barristers and myself from copies of correspondence in my files dating back to 1980 and Anthropology Archives at the Smithsonian Institution and detailed reports prepared by Dr Robbins and R Tuttle concerning a criminal case in Winnipeg Canada Although I did not set out to write the book as a memoir it quickly became thus as I recalled the experiences that shaped me as a paleoanthropologist Previously my research was on functional morphology history of anthropology and evolutionary biology in the USA and Europe **L'animal est-il un philosophe** Yves Christen,2013 **Human Evolution and Male Aggression** ,

Handbook on Ethics and Marketing Alexander Nill,2015-06-29 Exploring both the theoretical and the applied aspects of the role ethics plays in marketing this Handbook analyzes key issues in order to advance our understanding and provide an overview of the state of the art in this vital field *Amanka Stories* Lou Grossfeldt,David Blissett,2021-09-01 Amanka is a word from one of the languages used by people living in the rural north west of Uganda It s a beautiful rich word that means family Yet in the forests and villages of this part of Uganda and across much of tropical Africa and Asia families are at war In the narrowing margins between forest and farm human and non human there is a growing conflict A deadly conflict The Amanka Book Project has been coordinated by writer David Blissett and primate curator Lou Grossfeldt They celebrate our closest living relatives by sharing the stories and experiences of the people who are working fighting and sometimes risking their lives to save them The focus is on all ape species gorilla orangutan chimpanzee bonobo and the gibbon family These are stories of sacrifice and courage and hope tears and happiness love and loss In each chapter Lou and David speak with people who devote their lives to the conservation and wellbeing of the apes This includes scientists researchers caregivers vets filmmakers and conservation advocates Many of the stories in this book have never been told before and will give readers a direct insight into the day to day heartaches challenges and joys of working with these intelligent sentient beings We wrote this book to raise awareness of the plight of our ape family and to share the stories of the unsung heroes who are trying to help them All contributors have donated to this project and profits from book sales will be donated to various ape conservation and enrichment programs or projects Lou Grossfeldt and David Blissett **The Writers Directory** ,2013

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