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Provided by publisher Archaeology Kevin Greene, 2002 A substantially revised and expanded edition of one of the most widely used and respected general introductions to the field of archaeology The Development of the Mediated Mind Joan M. Lucariello, Judith A. Hudson, Robyn Fivush, Patricia J. Bauer, 2004-07-19 In this work the contributors examine ways in which cognition is embedded in everyday meaningful activities and the role of social context and cultural symbol symptoms such as language and text influence children's developing concepts and thought *Birthing Techno-Sapiens* Robbie Davis-Floyd, 2021-03-30 This ground breaking book challenges us to re think ourselves as techno sapiens a new species we are creating as we continually co evolve ourselves with our technologies While some of its chapters are imaginary they are all empirically grounded in ethnography and richly theorized from diverse disciplines The authors go far beyond a techno optimism vs techno pessimism stance stretching our thinking about birthing techno sapiens to consider not only how our cyborgian reproductive lives are constrained and or enabled by technology but are also about emotions and spirit The world of reproductive health care and particularly that of genetic engineering is developing exponentially and current challenges are vastly different from those of a decade ago The book is provocative intended to generate debate ideas and future research and to influence ethical policy and practice in human techno reproduction It will be of interest across the social sciences and humanities for reproductive scholars bioethicists techno scientists and those involved in the development and delivery of maternity services *Vulnerable Subjects* G. Thomas Couser, 2018-08-06 My primary concern is with the ethics of representing vulnerable subjects persons who are liable to exposure by someone with whom they are involved in an intimate or trust based relationship unable to represent themselves in writing or unable to offer meaningful consent to their representation by someone else Of primary importance is intimate life writing that done within families or couples close relationships or quasi professional relationships that involve trust rather than conventional biography which can be written by a stranger The closer the relationship between writer and subject the greater the vulnerability or dependency of the subject the higher the ethical stakes and the more urgent the need for ethical scrutiny from the Preface *Vulnerable Subjects* explores a range of life writing scenarios from the celebrity to the ethnographic and a number of life writing genres from parental memoir to literary case studies by Oliver Sacks G Thomas Couser addresses complex contemporary issues he investigates the role of disability in narratives of euthanasia and explores the implications of the Human Genome Project for life writing practices in any age when many regard DNA as a code that scripts lives and shapes identity Throughout his book is concerned with the ethical implications of the political and economic as well as the mimetic aspects of life writing **The Real Chimpanzee** Christophe Boesch, 2009-07-23 The Real Chimpanzee encapsulates the fascinating behaviour of wild

chimpanzees and discusses the differences observed in different populations across the species and across the many levels of their social behaviour. It explains why sex competition and predation pressures in a forest chimpanzee population made the females of the group highly social and gave the males a high level of within group solidarity making them very xenophobic towards outsiders. Love is what makes war possible. Christophe Boesch brings back to the table the debate over ecological pressures and social organization and the influence they have over issues such as the evolution of warfare, co-operation, altruism and the position of females. Written in an accessible style for a general audience as well as for undergraduate and graduate students, he presents insightful views to give readers the background information to understand the struggle for survival of our closest living relative, the chimpanzee, and through this to find some keys to the ever so intriguing question of what makes us human.

Against the Grain Richard Manning, 2025-05-21 In this provocative wide-ranging book *Against the Grain*, Richard Manning offers a dramatically revisionist view of recent human evolution beginning with the vast increase in brain size that set us apart from our primate relatives and brought an accompanying increase in our need for nourishment. For 290 000 years we managed to meet that need as hunter-gatherers, a state in which Manning believes we were at our most human, at our smartest, strongest, most sensually alive. But our reliance on food made a secure supply deeply attractive and eventually we embarked upon the agricultural experiment that has been the history of our past 10 000 years. The evolutionary road is littered with failed experiments, however, and Manning suggests that agriculture as we have practiced it runs against both our grain and nature's. Drawing on the work of anthropologists, biologists, archaeologists and philosophers along with his own travels, he argues that not only our ecological ills—overpopulation, erosion, pollution—but our social and emotional malaise are rooted in the devil's bargain we made in our not so distant past. And he offers personal, achievable ways we might re-contour the path we have taken to resurrect what is most sustainable and sustaining in our own nature and the planet's.

The Ethics of Nature Celia Deane-Drummond, 2008-04-15 This accessible and timely book uses a Christian perspective to explore ethical debates about nature. A detailed exploration of humanity's treatment of the natural world from a Christian perspective. Covers a range of ethical debates including current controversies about the environment, animal rights, biotechnology, consciousness and cloning. Sets the immediate issues in the context of underlying theological and philosophical assumptions. Complex scientific issues are explained in clear, student-friendly language. The author develops her own distinctive ethical approach centred on the practice of wisdom. Discusses key figures in the field including Peter Singer, Aldo Leopold, Tom Regan, Andrew Linzey, James Lovelock, Anne Primavesi, Rosemary Radford Ruether and Michael Northcott. The author has held academic posts in both theology and plant science.

Thank You, Madagascar Alison Jolly, 2015-03-12 An enchanting book, poignant and passionate. Geographical. A captivating and absorbing account. Sir David Attenborough: Madagascar is one of the world's natural jewels, with over ninety per cent of its wildlife found nowhere else on Earth. Few people knew it better than the pioneering primatologist and conservationist Alison Jolly. *Thank You, Madagascar* is her

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Centralizing Fieldwork Jeremy MacClancy, Agustín Fuentes, 2010-12-01 Fieldwork is a central method of research throughout anthropology a much valued much vaunted mode of generating information But its nature and process have been seriously understudied in biological anthropology and primatology This book is the first ever comparative investigation across primatology biological anthropology and social anthropology to look critically at this key research practice It is also an innovative way to further the comparative project within a broadly conceived anthropology because it does not focus on common theory but on a common method The questions asked by contributors are what in the pursuit of fieldwork is common to all three disciplines what is unique to each how much is contingent how much necessary Can we generate well grounded cross disciplinary generalizations about this mutual research method and are there any telling differences Co edited by a social anthropologist and a primatologist the book includes a list of distinguished and well established contributors from primatology and biological anthropology

Sisterhood Is Forever Robin Morgan, 2007-11-01 Thirty years after Robin Morgan s groundbreaking anthology *Sisterhood Is Powerful* named by The American Librarians Association one of The 100 Most Influential Books of the Twentieth Century comes this landmark new collection for the twenty first century *Sisterhood Is Forever* with over 60 original essays Morgan commissioned from well known feminist leaders plus energetic Gen X and Y activists is a composite mural of the female experience in America where we ve been where we are where we re going The stunning scope of topics ranges from reproductive health and environmental issues to workplace inequities and the economics of women s unpaid labor from globalization to the politics of aging from cyberspace violence against women and electoral politics to spirituality the law the media and academia The deliberately audacious mix of contributors spans different generations races ethnicities and sexual preferences CEOs housewives rock stars farmers scientists prostituted women politicians women in prison firefighters disability activists artists flight attendants an army general an astronaut an anchorwoman even a pair of teens who edit a girls magazine Each article celebrates the writer s personal voice her humor passion anger and the integrity of her perspective while offering the latest data on women s status political analysis new how to tools for activism and visionary yet practical strategies for the future strategies needed now more than ever Robin Morgan s own contributions are everything her readers expect prophetic powerfully argued unsentimentally lyrical From her introduction The book you hold in your hands is a tool for the future a future also in your hands Edna Acosta Bel n Carol J Adams Margot Adler Natalie Angier Ellen Appel Bronstein Mary Baird Brenda Berkman Christine E Bose Kathy Boudin Ellen

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 decades the mountain gorillas of the Virungas chronicled first by George Schaller and then later more obsessively by Dian
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 development of the discipline and the changing conditions within natural primate habitat Like almost every other field
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 protocols she named her chimpanzee subjects instead of numbering them thereby establishing a trend For Goodall Fossey
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 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 *Knowledge And Civilization* Barry Allen, 2018-02-15
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an ecological philosophy of technology and civilization Rejecting theories that confine knowledge to language or discourse Allen situates knowledge in the greater field of artifacts technical performance and human evolution His wide ranging considerations draw on ideas from evolutionary biology archaeology anthropology and the history of cities art and technology

Balderdash Antti P. Balk, 2012 Discussing everything from God to Santa Claus Prozac to the Taliban and beyond the author asserts that ethics is balderdash

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