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Reaching Into Thought Anne E. Russon, Kim A. Bard, Sue Taylor Parker, 1998-11-26 What special qualities of mind set the great apes apart from other nonhuman primates and indeed from ourselves In this book field and laboratory researchers show that the great apes have high level abilities in both social and ecological domains including tool use pretense self awareness deception consolation teaching and culture itself Great apes are also shown to be capable of thinking at symbolic levels traditionally considered to be uniquely human Here the mechanisms involved in building these abilities especially the lengthy developmental and enculturation processes are emphasized showing how new discoveries are changing views on how primates and human intelligence evolved This book is for anyone interested in current research and theoretical views of great ape cognition

The Evolution of Thought Anne E. Russon, David R. Begun, 2007-07-23 Research on the evolution of higher intelligence rarely combines data from fields as diverse as paleontology and psychology In this volume we seek to do just that synthesizing the approaches of hominoid cognition psychology language studies ecology evolution paleoecology and systematics toward an understanding of great ape intelligence Leading scholars from all these fields have been asked to evaluate the manner in which each of their topics of research inform our understanding of the evolution of intelligence in great apes and humans The ideas thus assembled represent a comprehensive survey of the various causes and consequences of cognitive evolution in great apes The Evolution of Thought will therefore be an essential reference for graduate students and researchers in evolutionary psychology paleoanthropology and primatology

Piaget, Evolution, and Development Jonas Langer, Melanie Killen, 1998-06 This volume brings the current interest in primate cognition to bear on studies of cognitive development in humans with chapters from leading researchers in both areas For cognitive developmentalists and primatologists and comparative psychologists

An Ape Ethic and the Question of Personhood Gregory F. Tague, 2020-03-05 Gregory F Tague s An Ape Ethic and the Question of Personhood argues that great apes are moral individuals because they engage in a land ethic as ecosystem engineers to generate ecologically sustainable biomes for themselves and other species Tague shows that we need to recognize apes as eco engineers in order to save them and their habitats and that in so doing we will ultimately save earth s biosphere The book draws on extensive empirical research from the ecology and behavior of great apes and synthesizes past and current understanding of the similarities in cognition social behavior and culture found in apes Importantly this book proposes that differences between humans and apes provide the foundation for the call to recognize forest personhood in the great apes While all ape species are alike in terms of cognition intelligence and behaviors there is a vital contrast unlike humans great apes are efficient ecological engineers Therefore simian forest sovereignty is critical to conservation efforts in controlling global warming and apes should be granted dominion over their tropical forests Weaving together philosophy biology socioecology and elements from eco psychology this book provides a glimmer of hope for future acknowledgment of the inherent ethic that ape species embody in their eco

centered existence on this planet **Biology and Knowledge Revisited** Sue Taylor Parker, Jonas Langer, Constance Milbrath, 2014-04-04 Based on the Annual Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society *Biology and Knowledge Revisited* focuses on the classic issue of the relationship between nature and nurture in cognitive and linguistic development and their neurological substrates Contributors trace the history of ideas concerning the relationship between evolution and development and bring powerful new conceptual systems and research data to bear on understanding the problem of experience contingent brain development and evolution They focus on processes of phenotype construction which fill the gap between genes and behavior and demonstrate that evolutionary psychological models of innate mental modules are incompatible with what is known about these processes This book presents exciting new approaches to the development and evolution of cognitive and linguistic abilities Returning to the broad evolutionary theme of a previous meeting the symposium focused on specifically constructivist approaches to neurogenesis and language acquisition and their evolution It was organized around ideas about the relationship between development and evolution raised in Piaget's books Research in this arena has yielded cutting edge insight into behavioral influences on brain plasticity Two of its subthemes run throughout a critique of modularity models popular among evolutionary psychologists and the prescient yet flawed nature of Piaget's critique of the modern synthesis of evolution As a result *Biology and Knowledge Revisited* is intended for developmental psychologists psycholinguists biological anthropologists evolutionary psychologists and philosophers of science

Machiavellian Intelligence II Andrew Whiten, Richard W. Byrne, 1997-09-25 Extends and evaluates the Machiavellian Intelligence Hypothesis for intelligence's social basis The Mentalities of Gorillas and Orangutans Sue Taylor Parker, Robert W. Mitchell, H. Lyn Miles, 1999-08-26 Research on the mental abilities of chimpanzees and bonobos has been widely celebrated and used in reconstructions of human evolution In contrast less attention has been paid to the abilities of gorillas and orangutans This 1999 volume aims to help complete the picture of hominoid cognition by bringing together the work on gorillas and orangutans and setting it in comparative perspective The introductory chapters set the evolutionary context for comparing cognition in gorillas and orangutans to that of chimpanzees bonobos and humans The remaining chapters focus primarily on the kinds and levels of intelligence displayed by orangutans and gorillas compared to other great apes including performances in the classic domains of tool use and tool making imitation self awareness social communication and symbol use All those wanting more information on the mental abilities of these sometimes neglected but important primates will find this book a treasure trove **Apes and Human Evolution** Russell H. Tuttle, 2014-02-17 In this masterwork Russell H Tuttle synthesizes a vast research literature in primate evolution and behavior to explain how apes and humans evolved in relation to one another and why humans became a bipedal tool making culture inventing species distinct from other hominoids Along the way he refutes the influential theory that men are essentially killer apes sophisticated but instinctively aggressive and destructive beings Situating humans in a broad context Tuttle musters convincing evidence from

morphology and recent fossil discoveries to reveal what early primates ate where they slept how they learned to walk upright how brain and hand anatomy evolved simultaneously and what else happened evolutionarily to cause humans to diverge from their closest relatives Despite our genomic similarities with bonobos chimpanzees and gorillas humans are unique among primates in occupying a symbolic niche of values and beliefs based on symbolically mediated cognitive processes Although apes exhibit behaviors that strongly suggest they can think salient elements of human culture speech mating proscriptions kinship structures and moral codes are symbolic systems that are not manifest in ape niches This encyclopedic volume is both a milestone in primatological research and a critique of what is known and yet to be discovered about human and ape potential

Symbol Use and Symbolic Representation Laura Namy, 2017-09-25 Symbol Use and Symbolic Representation Developmental and Comparative Perspectives is the proceedings of a workshop held at Emory University in 2002 to discuss the difficult and age old issue of what makes a symbol symbolic The issue shifts towards exploring the relation between apparent symbolic behavior and actual symbolic insight on the part of the user or recipient The workshop discussed the pitfalls of inferring symbolic understanding from apparently symbolic behaviors and possible criteria that would enable us to ascertain when a symbol is being employed in an intentional communicative representational manner Broken down into three parts this volume focuses on the factors that influence the emergence of symbolic behavior in young typically developing children turns to an examination of individual and population differences in symbolic development and the ways variability in symbol use can inform the cognitive mechanisms underlying symbolic insight and explores symbolic understanding in non human animals The text ends with a synthesis of recurring themes questions concerns and conclusions and offers a new perspective on the process of understanding the relation between symbol use and symbolic insight

Apes, Monkeys, Children, and the Growth of Mind Juan Carlos Gómez, 2009-07 What can the study of young monkeys and apes tell us about the minds of young humans In this fascinating introduction to the study of primate minds Juan Carlos Gomez identifies evolutionary resemblances and differences between human children and other primates He argues that primate minds are best understood not as fixed collections of specialized cognitive capacities but more dynamically as a range of abilities that can surpass their original adaptations In a lively overview of a distinguished body of cognitive developmental research among nonhuman primates Gomez looks at knowledge of the physical world causal reasoning including the chimpanzee like errors that human children make and the contentious subjects of ape language theory of mind and imitation Attempts to teach language to chimpanzees as well as studies of the quality of some primate vocal communication in the wild make a powerful case that primates have a natural capacity for relatively sophisticated communication and considerable power to learn when humans teach them Gomez concludes that for all cognitive psychology's interest in perception information processing and reasoning some essential functions of mental life are based on ideas that cannot be explicitly articulated Nonhuman and human primates alike rely on implicit knowledge Studying nonhuman primates helps us to

understand this perplexing aspect of all primate minds The Mind of the Chimpanzee Elizabeth V. Lonsdorf, Stephen R. Ross, Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2010-08-15 Understanding the chimpanzee mind is akin to opening a window onto human consciousness Many of our complex cognitive processes have origins that can be seen in the way that chimpanzees think learn and behave The Mind of the Chimpanzee brings together scores of prominent scientists from around the world to share the most recent research into what goes on inside the mind of our closest living relative Intertwining a range of topics including imitation tool use face recognition culture cooperation and reconciliation with critical commentaries on conservation and welfare the collection aims to understand how chimpanzees learn think and feel so that researchers can not only gain insight into the origins of human cognition but also crystallize collective efforts to protect wild chimpanzee populations and ensure appropriate care in captive settings With a breadth of material on cognition and culture from the lab and the field The Mind of the Chimpanzee is a first rate synthesis of contemporary studies of these fascinating mammals that will appeal to all those interested in animal minds and what we can learn from them **Developing a Social Psychology of Monkeys and Apes** John Chadwick-Jones, 2025-01-06 Originally published in 1998 the aim of Developing a Social Psychology of Monkeys and Apes was to draw attention to the exciting progress of studies of the social psychology of monkeys and apes happening at the time It is written with a clear style which should invite interest from a wide range of social scientists The relatedness of humans and non human primates that was usually considered in its genetic forms is followed through into the complex social tactics of monkeys and apes The focus of the book was on the latest research as it had developed out of earlier classic studies The wave of researchers working on social topics at the time is especially emphasized This book will be of particular interest to primatologists ethologists anthropologists zoologists social psychologists and students of social cognition and social interaction For students the appendices provide useful information on the variety of social structures of Old World and New World monkeys and apes **The Gestural Communication of Apes and Monkeys** Josep Call, Michael Tomasello, 2020-08-18 The Gestural Communication of Apes and Monkeys is an intriguing compilation of naturalistic and experimental research conducted over the course of 20 years on gestural communication in primates as well as a comparison to what is known about the vocal communication of nonhuman primates The editors also make systematic comparisons to the gestural communication of prelinguistic and just linguistic human children An enlightening exploration unfolds into what may represent the starting point for the evolution of human communication and language This especially significant read is organized into nine chapters that discuss the gestural repertoire of chimpanzees gestures in orangutans subadult gorillas and siamangs gestural communication in Barbary macaques and a comparison of the gestures of apes and monkeys This book will appeal to psychologists anthropologists and linguists interested in the evolutionary origins of language and or gestures as well as to all primatologists A CD insert offers video of gestures for each of the species *Wild Man from Borneo* Robert Cribb, Helen Gilbert, Helen Tiffin, 2014-01-31 Wild

Man from Borneo offers the first comprehensive history of the human orangutan encounter. Arguably the most humanlike of all the great apes, particularly in intelligence and behavior, the orangutan has been cherished, used, and abused ever since it was first brought to the attention of Europeans in the seventeenth century. The red ape has engaged the interest of scientists, philosophers, artists, and the public at large in a bewildering array of guises that have by no means been exclusively zoological or ecological. One reason for such a long-term engagement with a being found only on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra is that like its fellow great apes, the orangutan stands on that most uncomfortable dividing line between human and animal existing for us on what has been called the dangerous edge of the garden of nature. Beginning with the scientific discovery of the red ape more than three hundred years ago, this work goes on to examine the ways in which its human attributes have been both recognized and denied in science, philosophy, travel literature, popular science literature, theatre, museums, and film. The authors offer a provocative analysis of the origin of the name orangutan, trace how the ape has been recruited to arguments on topics as diverse as slavery and rape, and outline the history of attempts to save the animal from extinction. Today, while human populations increase exponentially, that of the orangutan is in dangerous decline. The remaining wild men of Borneo are under increasing threat from mining interests, logging, human population expansion, and the widespread destruction of forests. The authors hope that this history, by adding to our knowledge of this fascinating being, will assist in some small way in their preservation.

The Cambridge Handbook of Intelligence Robert J. Sternberg, Scott Barry Kaufman, 2011-05-30

This volume provides the most comprehensive and up-to-date compendium of theory and research in the field of human intelligence. Each of the 42 chapters is written by world-renowned experts in their respective fields, and collectively they cover the full range of topics of contemporary interest in the study of intelligence. The handbook is divided into nine parts. Part I covers intelligence and its measurement; Part II deals with the development of intelligence; Part III discusses intelligence and group differences; Part IV concerns the biology of intelligence; Part V is about intelligence and information processing; Part VI discusses different kinds of intelligence; Part VII covers intelligence and society; Part VIII concerns intelligence in relation to allied constructs; and Part IX is the concluding chapter, which reflects on where the field is currently and where it still needs to go.

Pragmatic Development in First Language Acquisition Danielle Matthews, 2014-06-15

Pragmatic development is increasingly seen as the foundation stone of language acquisition, more generally. From very early on, children demonstrate a strong desire to understand and be understood, that motivates the acquisition of lexicon and grammar and enables ever more effective communication. In the 35 years since the first edited volume on the topic, a flourishing literature has reported on the broad set of skills that can be called pragmatic. This volume aims to bring that literature together in a digestible format. It provides a series of succinct review chapters on 19 key topics, ranging from preverbal skills right up to irony and argumentative discourse. Each chapter equips the reader with an overview of current theories, key empirical findings, and questions for new research. This valuable resource will be of interest to

scholars of psychology linguistics speech therapy and cognitive science

The Animal Ethics Reader Susan Jean Armstrong, Richard George Botzler, 2003 The Animal Ethics Reader is the first comprehensive state of the art anthology of readings on this substantial area of study and interest A subject that regularly captures the headlines the book is designed to appeal to anyone interested in tracing the history of the subject as well as providing a powerful insight into the debate as it has developed The recent wealth of material published in this area has not until now been collected in one volume Readings are arranged thematically carefully presenting a balanced representation of the subject as it stands It will be essential reading for students taking a course in the subject as well as being of considerable interest to the general reader Articles are arranged under the following headings Theories of Animal Ethics Animal Capacities Animals for Food Animal Experimentation Genetic Engineering of Animals Ethics and Wildlife Zoos Aquaria and Animals in Entertainment Companion Animals Legal Rights for Animals Readings from leading experts in the field including Peter Singer Mary Midgely and Bernard Rollin are featured as well as selections from Donald Griffin Mark Bekoff Jane Goodall Raymond Frey Barbara Orlans Tom Regan and Baird Callicott There is an emphasis on balancing classic and contemporary readings with a view to presenting debates as they stand at this point in time Each chapter is introduced by the editors and study questions feature at the end The foreword has been written by Bernard Rollin This will be appropriate reading for students taking courses in philosophy ethics zoology animal science psychology veterinary medicine law environmental science and religion Origins of the Social Mind Shoji Itakura, Kazuo Fujita, 2009-02-11 During the first few years of life children acquire knowledge about the relationships between their own mental states their actions and the social world This information is then used to understand themselves and others Humans are born into families where they are raised and learn to cooperate compete and communicate We are social creatures and over the course of development we learn about people relationships social systems and others minds In addition not only do we live socially we think socially as well However human adults are not the only creatures to live and think socially In recent years sophisticated experiments have provided new information about social cognition in human infants and nonhuman animals In this book we focus on the developmental and evolutionary origins of the social mind bringing together the currently segregated views on social cognition in the two fields Ever since the term theory of mind was coined by D Premack nearly 30 years ago the concept has been the main topic of social cognition research both in developmental psychology and in primatology However few attempts have been made to integrate these two research domains Just recently researchers from the two areas collaborated to publish a book on this topic but the volume was little more than a collection of independent papers This book overcomes that limitation by presenting new data and their implications from both developmental and evolutionary points of view

The Primate Mind Frans B. M. de Waal, Pier Francesco Ferrari, 2012-01-02 Monkey see monkey do may sound simple but how an individual perceives and processes the behavior of another is one of the most complex and fascinating questions related to the social life of humans and other

primates In *The Primate Mind* experts from around the world take a bottom up approach to primate social behavior by investigating how the primate mind connects with other minds and exploring the shared neurological basis for imitation joint action cooperative behavior and empathy In the past there has been a tendency to ask all or nothing questions such as whether primates possess a theory of mind have self awareness or have culture A bottom up approach asks rather what are the underlying cognitive processes of such capacities some of which may be rather basic and widespread Prominent neuroscientists psychologists ethologists and primatologists use methods ranging from developmental psychology to neurophysiology and neuroimaging to explore these evolutionary foundations A good example is mirror neurons first discovered in monkeys but also assumed to be present in humans that enable a fusing between one's own motor system and the perceived actions of others This allows individuals to read body language and respond to the emotions of others interpret their actions and intentions synchronize and coordinate activities anticipate the behavior of others and learn from them The remarkable social sophistication of primates rests on these basic processes which are extensively discussed in the pages of this volume

An Odyssey with Animals Adrian R Morrison, 2009-10-08 *An Odyssey with Animals* is the culmination of a veterinarian and scientist's years spent negotiating the divide between animal welfare and biomedical research Drawing on the disciplines of philosophy history ethics biology and animal behavior Morrison crafts a multi faceted argument in favor of using animals in research The result is a thought provoking intelligent and fair minded discussion of an incredibly charged subject of the past and present of animals relationships with humans and how and why we should be able to use them as we do

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