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Herding Monkeys to Paradise John Knight, 2011-05-27 This book is a study of the use of monkeys as a tourist attraction in Japan. Monkey parks are popular visitor attractions that display free-ranging troops of Japanese macaques to the paying public. The parks work by manipulating the movements of the monkey troop through the regular provision of food handouts at a fixed site where the monkeys can be easily viewed. This system of management leads to a variety of problems, including proliferating monkey numbers, park edge crop raiding, and the sedentarization of the troop. In addition to falling visitor numbers, these problems have led to the closure or fencing in of many parks, calling into question the future of the monkey park as an institution.

Handbook of Paleoanthropology Winfried Henke, Ian Tattersall, 2007-05-10 This 3-volume handbook brings together contributions by the world's leading specialists that reflect the broad spectrum of modern palaeoanthropology, thus presenting an indispensable resource for professionals and students alike. Vol 1 reviews principles, methods, and approaches, recounting recent advances and state-of-the-art knowledge in phylogenetic analysis, palaeoecology, and evolutionary theory and philosophy. Vol 2 examines primate origins, evolution, behaviour, and adaptive variety, emphasizing integration of fossil data with contemporary knowledge of the behaviour and ecology of living primates in natural environments. Vol 3 deals with fossil and molecular evidence for the evolution of *Homo sapiens* and its fossil relatives.

Nationhood and Improvised Belief in American Fiction Ann Genzale, 2021-01-15 *Nationhood and Improvised Belief in American Fiction* highlights the ways religious belief and practice intersect with questions of national belonging in the work of major contemporary writers. Through readings of novels by Louise Erdrich, Toni Morrison, Cristina García, and others, this book argues that the representations of syncretic, culturally hybrid, and improvised forms of religious practice operate in these novels as critiques of exclusionary constructions of national identity, providing models for alternate ways of belonging based on shared religious beliefs and practices. Rather than treating the religious history of the U.S. as one of increasing secularization, this book instead calls for greater attention to the diversity of religious experience in the U.S. as well as a deeper understanding of the ways in which these experiences can inform relationships to the national community.

Primates Face to Face Agustín Fuentes, Linda D. Wolfe, 2002-01-17 As our closest evolutionary relatives, nonhuman primates are integral elements in our

mythologies diets and scientific paradigms yet most species now face an uncertain future through exploitation for the pet and bushmeat trades as well as progressive habitat loss New information about disease transmission dietary and economic linkage and the continuing international focus on conservation and primate research have created a surge of interest in primates and focus on the diverse interaction of human and nonhuman primates has become an important component in primatological and ethnographic studies By examining the diverse and fascinating range of relationships between humans and other primates and how this plays a critical role in conservation practice and programs *Primates Face to Face* disseminates the information gained from the anthropological study of nonhuman primates to the wider academic and non academic world **Seasonality in Primates** Diane K. Brockman, Carel P. van Schaik, 2005-11-17 The emergence of the genus *Homo* is widely linked to the colonization of new highly seasonal savannah habitats However until recently our understanding of the possible impact of seasonality on this shift has been limited because we have little general knowledge of how seasonality affects the lives of primates This book documents the extent of seasonality in food abundance in tropical woody vegetation and then presents systematic analyses of the impact of seasonality in food supply on the behavioural ecology of non human primates Syntheses in this volume then produce broad generalizations concerning the impact of seasonality on behavioural ecology and reproduction in both human and non human primates and apply these insights to primate and human evolution Written for graduate students and researchers in biological anthropology and behavioural ecology this is an absorbing account of how seasonality may have affected an important episode in our own evolution

Primate Research and Conservation in the Anthropocene Alison M. Behie, Julie A. Teichroeb, Nicholas Malone, 2019-01-31 Combining personal stories of motivation with new research this book offers a holistic picture of primate conservation in the Anthropocene Waiting for Wolves in Japan John Knight, 2003 A Japanese conservationist group has launched a campaign for the reintroduction of the wolf in Japan arguing that the wolf would be the savior of upland areas of Japan which are suffering from wildlife pestilence This book examines the reintroduction proposal by drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in one of the candidate areas and shows that conflicts with wildlife are inextricably bound up with social conflict among people and that wildlife pestilence must therefore be understood in terms of its symbolic as well as material dimensions Primate Conservation Prince Rainer III, 2012-12-02 *Primate Conservation* provides a comprehensive discussion of the conservation of many species of nonhuman primates The problems of conservation are discussed by distinguished scientists who are experts in their knowledge of the animals they write about and who have firsthand knowledge of the problems of conserving them Animals ranging from Galago to the Gorilla have been selected to serve as examples of the types of problems that conservationists face The book begins by discussing the ecology of two species of galagine in South Africa It covers factors such as their distribution habitat population densities activity patterns feeding group structure and reproduction This is followed by separate chapters on the conservation of the following aye aye the lion tamarins of Brazil the Peruvian yellow

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protector relationship became the central theme of Cormier's research. How can monkeys be both eaten as food and nurtured as children? Her research reveals that monkeys play a vital role in Guaj society: ecology, economy, and religion. In Guaj animistic beliefs, all forms of plant and animal life, especially monkeys, have souls and are woven into a comprehensive kinship system. Therefore, all consumption can be considered a form of cannibalism. Cormier sets the stage for this enlightening study by examining the history of the Guaj and the ecological relationships between human and nonhuman primates in Amazonia. She also addresses the importance of monkeys in Guaj ecological adaptation as well as their role in the Guaj kinship system. Cormier then looks at animism and life classification among the Guaj and the role of pets, which provide a context for understanding symbolic cannibalism and how the Guaj relate to various forms of life in their natural and supernatural world. The book concludes with a discussion of the implications of ethnoprimateology beyond Amazonia, including Western perceptions of primates.

Behavioural Diversity in Chimpanzees and Bonobos Christophe Boesch, Gottfried Hohmann, Linda Frances Marchant, 2002-08 Chimpanzees (*Pan troglodytes*) and bonobos (*Pan paniscus*), otherwise known as pygmy chimpanzees, are the only two species of the genus *Pan*. As they are our nearest relatives, there has been much research devoted to investigating the similarities and differences between them. This book offers an extensive review of the most recent observations to come from field studies on the diversity of *Pan* social behaviour, with contributions from many of the world's leading experts in this field. A wide range of social behaviours is discussed, including tool use, hunting, reproductive strategies, and conflict management, as well as demographic variables and ecological constraints. In addition to interspecies behavioural diversity, this text describes exciting new research into variations between different populations of the same species. Researchers and students working in the fields of primatology, anthropology, and zoology will find this a fascinating read.

Simply, Jim Jerry Hall, 2014-12-26 Simply Jim is the story of the early years of Jim Simply, growing up in rural Alabama. Jim is thought to be slow mentally because he is quiet, bordering on being shy. He is thought to be a problem because of his slowness by his first grade school teacher. He is a tag-along to his older brothers and his dad. In groups where others are talking, but no one could remember what was said five minutes later, Jim remembers what was said, who had said it, and the context of what was said. He is very smart but lacks the social manners to fit in. Jim is mentored in baseball by his elementary school principal. His natural ability, developed by throwing rocks on his farm and influenced by his mentor, helped him to become a phenomenal pitcher, sought by college and pro teams. Jim is a hard-luck type because most of the people with whom he has a close relationship die, move away, or suffer maladies, causing him to suffer in silence and persevere through loss and disappointment. His mother died in his early years. His mentor died early, and his father died before he is able to fulfill his baseball goals. His brothers and childhood acquaintances moved away. His only positive influences are Joe, an older, ninety-seven-year-old man; his uncle John; and his childhood sweetheart Julie. Jim has so much tragedy in his life but is on the verge of fantastic things happening to him.

The Land Within Pedro García Hierro, 2005 By describing the fabric of

relationships indigenous peoples weave with their environment The Land Within attempts to define a more precise notion of indigenous territoriality A large part of the work of titling the South American indigenous territories may now be completed but this book aims to demonstrate that in addition to management these territories involve many other complex aspects that must not be overlooked if the risk of losing these areas to settlers or extraction companies is to be avoided Alexandre Surralls holds a doctorate in anthropology from the School for Higher Studies in Social Sciences and is a researcher on the staff of the National Centre for Scientific Research Pedro Garca Hierro is a lawyer from Madrid Complutense University and the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru He has worked with various indigenous organizations on issues related to the identification and development of collective rights and the promotion of intercultural democratic reforms **The Monkey**

as Mirror Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney,2020-12-08 This tripartite study of the monkey metaphor the monkey performance and the special status people traces changes in Japanese culture from the eighth century to the present During early periods of Japanese history the monkey s nearness to the human animal boundary made it a revered mediator or an animal deity closest to humans Later it became a scapegoat mocked for its vain efforts to behave in a human fashion Modern Japanese have begun to see a new meaning in the monkey a clown who turns itself into an object of laughter while challenging the basic assumptions of Japanese culture and society **Latinx Revolutionary Horizons** Renee Hudson,2024-05-07 A necessary reconceptualization of Latinx identity literature and politics In Latinx Revolutionary Horizons Renee Hudson theorizes a liberatory latinidad that is not yet here and conceptualizes a hemispheric project in which contemporary Latinx authors return to earlier moments of revolution Rather than viewing Latinx as solely a category of identification she argues for an expansive historicized sense of the term that illuminates its political potential Claiming the x in Latinx as marking the suspension and tension between how Latin American descended people identify and the future politics the x points us toward Hudson contends that latinidad can signal a politics grounded in shared struggles and histories rather than merely a mode of identification In this way Latinx Revolutionary Horizons reads against current calls for cancelling latinidad based on its presumed anti Black and anti Indigenous framework Instead she examines the not yet here of latinidad to investigate the connection between the revolutionary history of the Americas and the creation of new genres in the hemisphere from conversion narratives and dictator novels to neoslave narratives and testimonios By comparing colonialisms she charts a revolutionary genealogy across a range of movements such as the Mexican Revolution the Filipino People Power Revolution resistance to Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and the Cuban Revolution In pairing nineteenth century authors alongside contemporary Latinx ones Hudson examines a longer genealogy of Latinx resistance while expanding its literary canon from the works of Jos Rizal and Martin Delany to those of Julia Alvarez Jessica Hagedorn and Leslie Marmon Silko In imagining a truly transnational latinidad Latinx Revolutionary Horizons thus rewrites our understanding of the nationalist formations that continue to characterize Latinx Studies **Ethnoprimateology** Kerry M. Dore,Erin P. Riley,Agustín Fuentes,2017-02-23

Ethnoprimatology the combining of primatological and anthropological practice and the viewing of humans and other primates as living in integrated and shared ecological and social spaces has become an increasingly popular approach to primate studies in the twenty first century Offering an insight into the investigation and documentation of human nonhuman primate relations in the Anthropocene this book guides the reader through the preparation design implementation and analysis of an ethnoprimatological research project offering practical examples of the vast array of methods and techniques at chapter level With contributions from the world s leading experts in the field Ethnoprimatology critically analyses current primate conservation efforts outlines their major research questions theoretical bases and methods and tackles the challenges and complexities involved in mixed methods research Documenting the spectrum of current research in the field it is an ideal volume for students and researchers in ethnoprimatology primatology anthropology and conservation biology

Tales from a Carolina Crazy GRIGSBY ARNETTE, 2012-01-20 In his second book Grigsby has amassed a delightful collection of humorous short stories that takes us back through our youthful days of innocent pranks and rollicking fun with friends and acquaintances TALES FROM A CAROLINA CRAZY covers experiences from childhood through college days and into adulthood The adventure humor thrill of the chase and much more takes us across the United States Canada as well as through the Middle and Far East This collection of stories written from a Southerner s point of view will amuse entertain and enlighten you If you would like to find out what it was like to grow up in the South travel across country and read about foreign adventures then you ll certainly devour TALES FROM A CAROLINA CRAZY

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