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Macaque Societies A Model For The Study Of Social Organization:

Macaque Societies Bernard Thierry, Mewa Singh, Werner Kaumanns, 2004-09-16 Animal and human societies are multifaceted. In order to understand how they have evolved it is necessary to investigate each of the constituent facets including individual abilities and personalities, life history traits, mating systems, demographic dynamics, gene flows, social relationships, ecology and phylogeny. By exploring the nature and evolution of macaque social organization, this book develops our knowledge of the rise of societies and their transformation during the course of evolution. Macaques are the most comprehensively studied of all monkey groups and the 20 known species feature a broad diversity in their social relationships, making them a particularly good group for exploring the evolution of societies. This book will be of primary interest to those studying animal behaviour and primatology but will also be useful to those involved in the study of human societies. **The Japanese Macaques** Naofumi Nakagawa, Masayuki Nakamichi, Hideki Sugiura, 2010-09-09 Japanese macaques (*Macaca fuscata*) have been studied by primatologists since 1948 and considerable knowledge of the primate has been accumulated to elucidate the adaptation of the species over time and to distinct environments in Japan. The Japanese macaque is especially suited to intragenera and interpopulation comparative studies of behavior, physiology and morphology and to socioecology studies in general. This book, the most comprehensive ever published in English on Japanese macaques, is replete with contributions by leading researchers in field primatology. Highlighted are topics of intraspecific variations in the ecology and behaviors of the macaque. Such variations provide evidence of the ecological determinants on this species' mating and social behaviors along with evidence of cultural behavior. The book also addresses morphology, population genetics, recent habitat change and conflicts with humans and attests to the plasticity and complex adaptive system of macaque societies. The valuable information in this volume is recommended reading for researchers in primatology, anthropology, zoology, animal behavior and conservation biology. *The Behavioral Ecology of the Tibetan Macaque* Jin-Hua Li, Lixing Sun, Peter M. Kappeler, 2019-11-18 This open access book summarizes the multi-disciplinary results of one of China's main primatological research projects on the endemic Tibetan macaque (*Macaca thibetana*) which had continued for over 30 years but which had never been reported on systematically. Dedicated to this exceptional Old World monkey, this book makes the work of Chinese primatologists on the social behavior, cooperation, culture, cognition, group dynamics and emerging technologies in primate research accessible to the international scientific community. One of the most impressive Asian monkeys and the largest member of its genus, the Tibetan macaque deserves to be better known. This volume goes a long way towards bringing this species into the spotlight with many excellent behavioral analyses from the field. Frans de Waal, Professor of Psychology, Emory University, USA. Macaques matter. To understand primate patterns and trends and to gain important insight into humanity, we need to augment and expand our engagement with the most successful and widespread primate genus aside from *Homo*. This volume focuses on the Tibetan macaque, a fascinating species with much to tell us about social behavior.

physiology complexity and the macaque knack for interfacing with humans This book is doubly important for primatology in that beyond containing core information on this macaque species it also reflects an effective integrated collaboration between Chinese scholars and a range of international colleagues exactly the type of collaborative engagement primatology needs This volume is a critical contribution to a global primatology Agust n Fuentes Professor of Anthropology University of Notre Dame USA I have many fond memories of my association with Mt Huangshan research beginning in 1983 when together with Professor Qishan Wang we established this site It is such a beautiful place and I miss it It is gratifying to see how far research has progressed since we began work there becoming more internationalized and very much a collaborative endeavor under the long term direction of Professor Jin Hua Li and colleagues This book highlights the increased interest in this species representing a variety of disciplines ranging from macro aspects of behavior cognition and sociality to micro aspects of microbes parasites and disease authored by a group of renowned Chinese and international primatologists I applaud their efforts and expect more interesting work to come from this site in the years ahead Kazuo Wada Professor Emeritus Kyoto University Japan

Social Structures John Levi Martin, 2009-07-27 Social Structures is a book that examines how structural forms spontaneously arise from social relationships Offering major insights into the building blocks of social life it identifies which locally emergent structures have the capacity to grow into larger ones and shows how structural tendencies associated with smaller structures shape and constrain patterns of larger structures The book then investigates the role such structures have played in the emergence of the modern nation state Bringing together the latest findings in sociology anthropology political science and history John Levi Martin traces how sets of interpersonal relationships become ordered in different ways to form structures He looks at a range of social structures from smaller ones like families and street gangs to larger ones such as communes and ultimately nation states He finds that the relationships best suited to forming larger structures are those that thrive in conditions of inequality that are incomplete and as sparse as possible and thereby avoid the problem of completion in which interacting members are required to establish too many relationships and that abhor transitivity rather than assuming it Social Structures argues that these patronage relationships which often serve as means of loose coordination in the absence of strong states are nevertheless the scaffolding of the social structures most distinctive to the modern state namely the command army and the political party

Using Basic Personality Research to Inform Personality Pathology Douglas B. Samuel, Donald R. Lynam, 2019-02-13 Using Basic Personality Research to Inform the Personality Disorders will present the work of prominent thinkers at the intersections of social personality developmental and clinical psychology to consider theoretical and empirical issues relevant to how basic personality research can inform the scientific understanding of personality pathology Surveying cutting edge research on the science of basic personality and demonstrating how these ideas and methods can be applied to the conceptualization of pathology the book first provides a historical overview followed by an account of the current state of the personality disorder literature

The Oxford

Handbook of Evolutionary Family Psychology Catherine Salmon, Todd K. Shackelford, 2011-05-27 The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Family Psychology focuses on the psychology behind people's familial behavior and an understanding of which can illuminate our understanding of modern, ancient, and animal families Bones, Genetics, and Behavior of Rhesus Macaques Qian Wang, 2011-11-09 Foreword by Phillip V Tobias The introduction of rhesus macaques to Cayo Santiago, Puerto Rico, in 1938 and the subsequent development of the CPRC for biomedical research continues its long history of stimulating studies in physical anthropology. The CPRC monkey colonies and the precise demographic data on the derived skeletal collection in the Center's Laboratory of Primate Morphology and Genetics (LPMG) provide rare opportunities for morphological, developmental, functional, genetic, and behavioral studies across the life span of rhesus macaques as a species and as a primate model for humans. The book grows out of a symposium Wang is organizing for the 78th annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists to be held in April 2009. This symposium will highlight recent and ongoing research in or related to physical anthropology and reveal the numerous research opportunities that still exist at this unusual rhesus facility. Following an initial historical review of CPRC and its research activities, this book will emphasize recent and current researches on growth, function, genetics, pathology, aging, and behavior and the impact of these researches on our understanding of rhesus and human morphology, development, genetics, and behavior. Fourteen researchers will present recent and current studies on morphology, genetics, and behavior with relevance to primate and human growth, health, and evolution. The book will include not only papers presented in the symposium but also papers from individuals who could not present their work at the meeting due to limitations in the maximum number of 14 permitted speakers. *Dog Behaviour, Evolution, and Cognition* Ádám Miklósi, 2015 This is the first book to collate and synthesize the recent burgeoning primary research literature on dog behaviour, evolution, and cognition. The author presents a new ecological approach to the understanding of dog behaviour, demonstrating how dogs can be the subject of rigorous and productive scientific study without the need to confine them to a laboratory environment. This second, fully updated edition of *Dog Behaviour, Evolution, and Cognition* starts with an overview of the conceptual and methodological issues associated with the study of the dog, followed by a brief description of their role in human society. An evolutionary perspective is then introduced with a summary of current research into the process of domestication. The central part of the book is devoted to issues relating to the cognitive aspects of behaviour, which have received particular attention in recent years from both psychologists and ethologists. The book's final chapters introduce the reader to many novel approaches to dog behaviour, set in the context of behavioural development and genetics. This second edition recognises and discusses the fact that dogs are increasingly being used as model organisms for studying aspects of human biology, such as genetic diseases and ageing. Specific attention is also given in this edition to attachment behaviour, which emerges between humans and dogs; the importance of interspecific communication in the success of dogs in human communities; and the broad aspects of social cognition and how this may

contribute to human dog cooperation Directions for future research are highlighted throughout the text which also incorporates links to human and primate research by drawing on homologies and analogies in both evolution and behaviour The book will therefore be of relevance and use to anyone with an interest in behavioural ecology including graduate students of animal behaviour and cognition as well as a more general audience of dog enthusiasts biologists psychologists veterinarians and sociologists

Reproductive Skew in Vertebrates Reinmar Hager, Clara B. Jones, 2009-08-20 Skew theory investigates the genetic and ecological factors causal to the partitioning of reproduction in animal groups and may yield fundamental insights into the evolution of animal sociality This book brings together new theory and empirical work mostly in vertebrates to test assumptions and predictions of skew models

An Introduction to Ethorobotics Judit Abdai, Adam Miklosi, 2024-09-27 This pioneering text explores the emerging discipline of ethorobotics which brings together the fields of animal behaviour and robotics It encourages closer collaboration between behavioural scientists and engineers to facilitate the creation of robots with a higher degree of functionality in animal human environments and to broaden understanding of animal behaviour in new and intriguing ways Utilising the knowledge of key ethologists and roboticists in the field today this book is divided into four major parts The first part is written for those with little or no background in the biology of animal behaviour particularly for those coming from an engineering background seeking an accessible introduction to the field and how it can be applied to robotic behaviour Topics include problem solving in animals social cognition and communication visual acoustic olfactory etc The second part is an introduction to the basic construction of robots for non engineers and the possibilities offered by current technical achievements and their limitations to the study of animal behaviour The third part explores the core theme of ethorobotics the basic framework of the discipline the field s evolution and current topics including ethical considerations autonomy to living social robots The fourth and final chapter looks at ethorobotics in practice through key research projects which have had the biggest impact This is a ground breaking interdisciplinary text which will appeal to upper level undergraduates postgraduates and researchers focusing on animal behaviour and cognition as well as those undertaking courses in engineering social robotics biologically inspired robotics AI and human robot and animal robot interactions

Primate Behavioral Ecology Karen B. Strier, 2016-08-25 This comprehensive introductory text integrates evolutionary ecological and demographic perspectives with new results from field studies and contemporary noninvasive molecular and hormonal techniques to understand how different primates behave and the significance of these insights for primate conservation Each chapter is organized around the major research themes in the field with Strier emphasizing the interplay between theory observations and conservation issues Examples are drawn from the classic primate field studies as well as more recent studies on previously neglected species illustrating the vast behavioral variation that exists across the primate order *Primate Behavioral Ecology* 5th Edition also examines how anthropogenic activities are negatively impacting primate populations including a thorough analysis of behavioural plasticity

and its implications This fully updated new edition incorporates exciting new discoveries and the most up to date approaches in the field to provide an invaluable overview of the field of primate behavioral ecology and its applications to primate conservation It is considered to be a must read for all students interested in primates *Building Babies* Kathryn B.H. Clancy, Katie Hinde, Julianne N. Rutherford, 2012-08-27 The ontogeny of each individual contributes to the physical physiological cognitive neurobiological and behavioral capacity to manage the complex social relationships and diverse foraging tasks that characterize the primate order For these reasons *Building Babies* explores the dynamic multigenerational processes of primate development The book is organized thematically along the developmental trajectory conception pregnancy lactation the mother infant dyad broader social relationships and transitions to independence In this volume the authors showcase the myriad approaches to understanding primate developmental trajectories from both proximate and ultimate perspectives These collected chapters provide insights from experimental manipulations in captive settings to long term observations of wild living populations and consider levels of analysis from molecule to organism to social group to taxon Strepsirrhines New World monkeys Old World monkeys apes and humans are all well represented Contributions by anthropologists microbiologists psychologists population geneticists and other primate experts provide *Building Babies* a uniquely diverse voice *Building Babies* features multi and trans disciplinary research approaches to primate developmental trajectories and is particularly useful for researchers and instructors in anthropology animal behavior psychology and evolutionary biology This book also serves as a supplement to upper level undergraduate courses or graduate seminars on primate life history and development In these contexts the book provides exposure to a wide range of methodological and theoretical perspectives on developmental trajectories and models how researchers might productively integrate such approaches into their own work *The Cultural Nature of Attachment* Heidi Keller, Kim A. Bard, 2017-10-27

Multidisciplinary perspectives on the cultural and evolutionary foundations of children's attachment relationships and on the consequences for education counseling and policy It is generally acknowledged that attachment relationships are important for infants and young children but there is little clarity on what exactly constitutes such a relationship Does it occur between two individuals infant mother or infant father or in an extended network In the West monotropic attachment appears to function as a secure foundation for infants but is this true in other cultures This volume offers perspectives from a range of disciplines on these questions Contributors from psychology biology anthropology evolution social policy neuroscience information systems and practice describe the latest research on the cultural and evolutionary foundations on children's attachment relationships as well as the implications for education counseling and policy The contributors discuss such issues as the possible functions of attachment including trust and biopsychological regulation the evolutionary foundations if any of attachment ways to model attachment using the tools of information science the neural foundations of attachment and the influence of cultural attitudes on attachment Taking an integrative approach the book embraces the wide cultural variations

in attachment relationships in humans and their diversity across nonhuman primates It proposes research methods for the culturally sensitive study of attachment networks that will lead to culturally sensitive assessments practices and social policies Contributors Kim Bard Marjorie Beeghly Allyson J Bennett Yvonne Bohr David L Butler Nandita Chaudhary Stephen H Chen James B Chisholm Lynn A Fairbanks Ruth Feldman Barbara L Finlay Suzanne Gaskins Valeria Gazzola Ariane Gernhardt Jay Giedd Alma Gottlieb Kristen Hawkes William D Hopkins Johannes Johow Elfriede Kalcher Sommersguter Heidi Keller Michael Lamb Katja Liebal Cindy H Liu Gilda A Morelli Marjorie Murray Masako Myowa Yamakoshi Naomi Quinn Mariano Rosabal Coto Dirk Scheele Gabriel Scheidecker Margaret A Sheridan Volker Sommer Stephen J Suomi Akira Takada Douglas M Teti Bernard Thierry Ross A Thompson Akemi Tomoda Nim Tottenham Ed Tronick Marga Vicedo Leslie Wang Thomas S Weisner Relindis D Yovsi

Primeval kinship Bernard Chapais, 2009-06-30 At some point in the course of evolution from a primeval social organization of early hominids all human societies past and present would emerge In this account of the dawn of human society Bernard Chapais shows that our knowledge about kinship and society in nonhuman primates supports and informs ideas first put forward by the distinguished social anthropologist Claude L vi Strauss Chapais contends that only a few evolutionary steps were required to bridge the gap between the kinship structures of our closest relatives chimpanzees and bonobos and the human kinship configuration The pivotal event the author proposes was the evolution of sexual alliances Pair bonding transformed a social organization loosely based on kinship into one exhibiting the strong hold of kinship and affinity The implication is that the gap between chimpanzee societies and pre linguistic hominid societies is narrower than we might think Many books on kinship have been written by social anthropologists but *Primeval Kinship* is the first book dedicated to the evolutionary origins of human kinship And perhaps equally important it is the first book to suggest that the study of kinship and social organization can provide a link between social and biological anthropology

Handbook of Primate Behavioral Management Steven J. Schapiro, 2017-07-12 Key features Offers chapters by renowned experts which are comprised of three subunits a theoretical discussion of the content area a description of the methods employed to address the content area and finally and most importantly a discussion of the ways that relevant aspects of the content area can be easily employed adapted to enhance the behavioral management of NHPs Provides case studies that highlight the areas of expertise of the authors and emphasize success stories that can be used to develop behavioral management strategies and build behavioral management programs Presents Genera specific chapters which focus on behavioral management strategies that typically are successfully employed with particular taxa of NHPs Includes a novel pioneering Product services section that provides the producers of important technologies equipment and services with an opportunity to highlight the ways in which their products enhance the ability of their clients to manage the behavior of NHPs Illustrated with full color images and drawings throughout The *Handbook of Primate Behavioral Management* HPBM fills a void in the scientific literature providing those who work with nonhuman primates NHPs with a centralized reference

for many issues related to the care and behavioral management of captive nonhuman primates While there are numerous publications scattered throughout the literature that deal with the behavioral management of NHPs this comprehensive handbook is the first single source reference to summarize and synthesize this information The HPBM is organized into six complementary parts starting with an introductory section The book then provides in depth coverage of content issues applications and implementation genera specific chapters technology related questions involved in the behavioral management of NHPs and a concluding section Primate behavioral management is a topic that has recently generated a considerable number of primary publications in the scientific literature mostly with an applied focus Similarly there are many primary publications currently available that address more basic issues related to the understanding of primate behavior One of the principal goals of the HPBM is to highlight and synthesize basic science advances that can be adapted and applied to enhance the behavioral management of captive NHPs

Male and Female Reproductive Strategies in Relation to

Paternity Outcome in Barbary Macaques (*Macaca Sylvanus*) Katrin Brauch,2007

Conservation in the 21st

Century: Gorillas as a Case Study T.S. Stoinski,H. D. Steklis,P.T. Mehlman,2009-07-09 Like other fields of science wildlife conservation is a changing field Threats facing wild populations of apes and other species say 20 years ago are likely not the same ones most pressing today and even where threats have remained unchanged more effective means of addressing them may be available now Conservation scientists have learned from many years of experience and both theoretical and technological advances today provide conservation tools not available in the past This volume identifies the primary problems faced in conserving wild populations of gorillas throughout Africa pinpointing new approaches to solving these problems and outlining the increased role that zoos can play in gorilla conservation It includes expertise of field scientists in a variety of disciplines to discuss current conservation threats novel approaches to conservation and potential solutions

Decision Neuroscience Jean-Claude Dreher,Léon Tremblay,2016-09-27 Decision Neuroscience addresses fundamental questions about how the brain makes perceptual value based and more complex decisions in non social and social contexts This book presents compelling neuroimaging electrophysiological lesional and neurocomputational models in combination with hormonal and genetic approaches which have led to a clearer understanding of the neural mechanisms behind how the brain makes decisions The five parts of the book address distinct but inter related topics and are designed to serve both as classroom introductions to major subareas in decision neuroscience and as advanced syntheses of all that has been accomplished in the last decade Part I is devoted to anatomical neurophysiological pharmacological and optogenetics animal studies on reinforcement guided decision making such as the representation of instructions expectations and outcomes the updating of action values and the evaluation process guiding choices between prospective rewards Part II covers the topic of the neural representations of motivation perceptual decision making and value based decision making in humans combining neurcomputational models and brain imaging studies Part III focuses on the rapidly developing field of social decision

neuroscience integrating recent mechanistic understanding of social decisions in both non human primates and humans Part IV covers clinical aspects involving disorders of decision making that link together basic research areas including systems cognitive and clinical neuroscience this part examines dysfunctions of decision making in neurological and psychiatric disorders such as Parkinson s disease schizophrenia behavioral addictions and focal brain lesions Part V focuses on the roles of various hormones cortisol oxytocin ghrelin leptine and genes that underlie inter individual differences observed with stress food choices and social decision making processes The volume is essential reading for anyone interested in decision making neuroscience With contributions that are forward looking assessments of the current and future issues faced by researchers Decision Neuroscience is essential reading for anyone interested in decision making neuroscience Provides comprehensive coverage of approaches to studying individual and social decision neuroscience including primate neurophysiology brain imaging in healthy humans and in various disorders and genetic and hormonal influences on decision making Covers multiple levels of analysis from molecular mechanisms to neural systems dynamics and computational models of how we make choices Discusses clinical implications of process dysfunctions including schizophrenia Parkinson s disease eating disorders drug addiction and pathological gambling Features chapters from top international researchers in the field and full color presentation throughout with numerous illustrations to highlight key concepts

Simulating Prehistoric and Ancient Worlds Juan A. Barceló, Florencia Del Castillo, 2016-10-20 This book presents a unique selection of fully reviewed extended papers originally presented at the Social Simulation Conference 2014 in Barcelona Spain Only papers on the simulation of historical processes have been selected the aim being to present theories and methods of computer simulation that can be relevant to understanding the past Applications range from the Paleolithic and the origins of social life up to the Roman Empire and Early Modern societies Case studies from Europe America Africa and Asia have been selected for publication The extensive introduction offers a thorough review of the computer simulation of social dynamics in past societies as a means of understanding human history This book will be of great interest to researchers in the social sciences archaeology evolutionary anthropology and social history

Macachiavellian Intelligence Dario Maestripieri, 2008-09-15 Judged by population size and distribution homo sapiens are clearly the most successful primates A close second however would be rhesus macaques who have adapted to and thrived in such diverse environments as mountain forests dry grasslands and urban sprawl Scientists have spent countless hours studying these opportunistic monkeys but rhesus macaques have long been overshadowed in the public eye by the great apes who because of their greater intelligence are naturally assumed to have more to teach us both about other primates and about humans as well Dario Maestripieri thinks it is high time we shelve that misperception and with Macachiavellian Intelligence he gives rhesus macaques their rightful turn in the spotlight The product of more than twenty years studying these fascinating creatures Macachiavellian Intelligence caricatures a society that is as much human as monkey with hierarchies and power struggles that would impress Machiavelli himself High

status macaques for instance maintain their rank through deft uses of violence and manipulation while altruism is almost unknown and relationships are perpetually subject to the cruel laws of the market Throughout this eye opening account Maestripieri weds his thorough knowledge of macaque behavior to his abiding fascination with human society and motivations The result is a book unlike any other one that draws on economics as much as evolutionary biology politics as much as primatology Rife with unexpected connections and peppered with fascinating anecdotes Macchiavellian Intelligence has as much to teach us about humans as it does about macaques presenting a wry rational and wholly surprising view of our humanity as seen through the monkey in the mirror

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