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Humans and Other Animals

Prof. Samantha Hurn,2012-04-20 What are our attitudes towards other animals and how does this affect our humanity This work of anthrozoology explores the myriad and evolving ways in which humans and animals interact the divergent cultural constructions of humanity and animality found around the world and individual experiences of other animals This book looks at case studies covering blood sports such as hunting fishing and bull fighting pet keeping and petishism eco tourism and wildlife conservation working animals and animals as food It addresses the idea of animal exploitation raised by the animal rights movements as well as the anthropological implications of changing attitudes towards animal personhood and the rise of a posthumanist philosophy in the social sciences more generally

How We Became Human

Pierpaolo Antonello,Paul Gifford,2015-10-01 From his groundbreaking *Violence and the Sacred* and *Things Hidden since the Foundation of the World*

Ren Girard's mimetic theory is presented as elucidating the origins of culture. He posits that archaic religion or the sacred, particularly in its dynamics of sacrifice and ritual, is a neglected and major key to unlocking the enigma of how we became human. French philosopher of science Michel Serres states that Girard's theory provides a Darwinian theory of culture because it proposes a dynamic that shows an evolution and gives a universal explanation. This major claim has, however, remained underscrutinized by scholars working on Girard's theory, and it is mostly overlooked within the natural and social sciences. Joining disciplinary worlds, this book aims to explore this ambitious claim, invoking viewpoints as diverse as evolutionary culture theory, cultural anthropology, archaeology, cognitive psychology, ethology, and philosophy. The contributors provide major evidence in favor of Girard's hypothesis. Equally, Girard's theory is presented as having the potential to become for the human and social sciences something akin to the integrating framework that present-day biological science owes to Darwin, something compatible with it and complementary to it in accounting for the still remarkably little understood phenomenon of human emergence.

Indigenous Knowledge and Ethics Darrell Addison Posey, 2004. This book presents seventeen of Posey's articles on the topics of ethnoentomology, indigenous knowledge, and intellectual property rights.

Development and Local Knowledge Alan Bicker, Johan Pottier, Paul Stillitoe, 2004-07-31. There is a revolution happening in the practice of anthropology. A new field of indigenous knowledge is emerging, which aims to make local voices heard and ensure that development initiatives meet the needs of indigenous people. Development and Local Knowledge focuses on two major challenges that arise in the discussion of indigenous knowledge: its proper definition and the methodologies appropriate to the exploitation of local knowledge. These concerns are addressed in a range of ethnographic contexts.

Truly Human Scott E. Simon, 2023-04-28. The Sediq and Truku Indigenous peoples on the mountainous island of Formosa, today called Taiwan, say that their ancestors emerged in the beginning of time from Pusu Qhuni, a tree-covered boulder in the highlands. Living in the mountain forests, they observed the sacred law of Gaya, seeking equilibrium with other humans, the spirits, animals, and plants. They developed a politics in which each community preserved its autonomy, and sharing was valued more highly than personal accumulation of goods or power. These lifeworlds were shattered by colonialism, capitalist development, and cultural imperialism in the twentieth century. Based on two decades of ethnographic field research, Truly Human portrays these peoples' lifeworlds, teachings, political struggles for recognition, and relations with non-human animals. Taking seriously their ontological claims that Gaya offers moral guidance to all humans, Scott E. Simon reflects on what this particular form of Indigenous resurgence reveals about human rights, sovereignty, and the good of all kinds. Truly Human contributes to a decolonizing anthropology at a time when all humans need Indigenous land-based teachings more than ever.

Social Zooarchaeology Nerissa Russell, 2011-11-14. This is the first book to provide a systematic overview of social zooarchaeology, which takes a holistic view of human-animal relations in the past. Until recently, archaeological analysis of faunal evidence has primarily focused on the role of animals in the human diet and subsistence economy. This book, however, argues that animals

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Bitter Shade Michael R. Dove, 2021-02-23 A seminal anthropological work on the paradoxical relationship between human consciousness and the environment This book asks an age old question about the relationship between human consciousness and the environment How do we think about our own thoughts and actions How can we transcend the exigencies of daily life How can we achieve sufficient distance from our own everyday realities to think and act more sustainably To address these questions Michael R Dove draws on the results of decades of research in South and Southeast Asia on how local cultures have circumvented the curse of consciousness the paradox that we cannot completely comprehend the ecosystem of which we are part He distills from his ethnographic ecological and historical research three principles perspectivism seeing oneself from outside oneself metamorphosis becoming something that one is not and mimesis copying something that one is not which help a society to transcend the hubris and myopia of everyday existence and achieve greater insight into its ecosystem

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