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Handbook of Squirrel Monkey Research C.L. Coe, Leonard A. Rosenblum, 2012-12-06 As the editors of the first book on the squirrel monkey prophesied in 1968 there has been an incredible expansion in primate research during the past 16 years Their projection that the squirrel monkey would play an increasingly important role in this research effort has also come to be true during the ensuing years One inadvertent result of the rapid growth however is that it has become more and more difficult for investigators to keep track of new information both in their own disciplines and in related fields For scientists who study and use the squirrel monkey in research this problem is particularly pronounced because articles are often published in specialized and disparate journals We felt that a new synthesis of the vast amount of information on Saimiri would resolve this problem and would provide an extremely valuable companion volume to the first book The idea grew out of a small symposium held at the IX Congress of the International Primatological Society in Atlanta Georgia during August 1982 Following the format of *The Squirrel Monkey* additional authors were invited to discuss advances in areas which had experienced exceptional growth or to review basic information that would be of practical value to future researchers Even with focused topics and synthetic reviews the wealth of new data resulted in many long manuscripts In response to the continuing problems with Saimiri nomenclature Richard Thorington has provided us with a definitive statement on squirrel monkey taxonomy

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zoologists Behavioral Primatology A. M. Schrier, 2013-11-26 First published in 1977 The volume of research on nonhuman primates has expanded tremendously during the past 20 years and researchers familiarity with them has increased correspondingly This series of volumes deals with scientific studies of the behavior of nonhuman primates apes monkeys and prosimians The behavior of these animals is of course of interest in its own right But then so is that of the many other orders of animals Behavior of nonhuman primates is of special interest because these animals are more closely related to human beings structurally physiologically and beyond doubt behaviorally than are any other living animals Handbook of Psychopharmacology Leslie L. Iversen, Susan D. Iversen, Solomon H. Snyder, 2013-11-11 Psychopharmacology of the Aging Nervous System was selected as the topic for Volume 20 of the Handbook of Psychopharmacology Senile dementia is now widely recognized as a medical and social problem likely to reach epidemic proportions by the turn of the century By that time it is estimated that almost 20% of the population in most developed countries will be over the age of 65 and at a conservative estimate 1 in 10 of them will suffer from a dementing illness Many symposia have appeared over the last few years describing the neuropathological and neurochemical deficiencies in Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia the neuropsychological features of the disease and attempts to treat it In this volume we have selected topics and authors who are beginning to question some of the earlier assumptions and to ask different questions about dementia In the first four chapters the neuropathology and neurochemistry of dementia are reevaluated It is important to understand the relationship between the formation of amyloid plaques and neurofibrillary tangles the progressive degeneration in cortex and the neurochemical deafferentation of cortex In particular the possibility is considered that the most severe pathology is seen in a well defined limbic cortical circuitry known to be involved in mnemonic processing The growing interest in the genetic determinants of familial Alzheimer's is reviewed It is also recognized that detailed comparisons of the neural and psychological characteristics of the various degenerative diseases that impair cognitive processing may be valuable

Evolution and Learning R. C. Bolles, M. D. Beecher, 2013-08-21 First published in 1987 Evolutionary theory and learning theory have for a long time developed in quite separate traditions The purpose of this book is partly to celebrate new developments in the two theories by displaying some of the work of this new breed of scholar It is the editors hope that they can encourage others to look more carefully at the mechanisms that make learning an evolutionary consideration and evolution a learning theory consideration **Primate Behavior** Leonard A. Rosenblum, 2013-09-24 Primate Behavior Developments in Field and Laboratory Research Volume 4 examines developments in field and laboratory research on primate behavior Topics range from facial expressions in nonhuman primates to the behavior and malnutrition in the rhesus monkey The population structure and dynamics of the Borneo orang utan in relation to its ecology and reproductive strategy are also discussed along with the social organization of *Macaca fascicularis* Comprised of six chapters this volume begins by discussing a field study that uses sound analysis to investigate the link between vocal pattern and social situation in the

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Intelligence and Evolutionary Biology Harry J. Jerison, Irene Jerison, 2013-06-29 In evolutionary biology intelligence must be defined in terms of traits that are subject to the major forces of organic evolution Accordingly this volume is concerned with the substantive questions that are relevant to the evolutionary problem Comparisons of learning abilities are highlighted by a detailed report on similarities between honeybees and higher vertebrates Several chapters are concerned with the evolution of cerebral lateralization and the control of language and recent analyses of the evolution of encephalization and neocorticalization including a review of effects of domestication on brain size are presented The relationship between brain size and intelligence is debated vigorously Most unusual however is the persistent concern with analytic and philosophical issues that arise in the study of this topic from the applications of new developments on artificial intelligence as a source of cognitive theory to the recognition of the evolutionary process itself as a theory of knowledge in evolutionary epistemology

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Visalberghi, Linda M. Fedigan, 2004-06-21 Explores the complex nature of capuchins both in the wild and in captivity

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976 *The Neuropsychology of Face Perception and Facial Expression* Raymond Bruyer, 2014-04-04 This book is the first to offer an overview of the increasingly studied field of face perception Experimental and pathological dissociation methods are used to understand both the precise cognitive mechanisms and the cerebral functions involved in face perception Three main areas of investigation are discussed face processing after brain damage lateral differences for face processing in normals neuropsychological studies on facial expressions *The Missing Link in Cognition* Herbert S. Terrace, Janet Metcalfe, 2005-01-20 Are humans unique in having self reflective consciousness Or can precursors to this central form of human consciousness be found in non human species The Missing Link in Cognition brings together a diverse group of researchers who have been investigating this question from a variety of perspectives including the extent to which non human primates and indeed young children have consciousness a sense of self thought process metacognitions and representations Some of the participants Kitcher Higgins Nelson and Tulving argue that these types of cognitive abilities are uniquely human whereas others Call Hampton Kinsbourne Menzel Metcalfe Schwartz Smith and Terrace are convinced that at least the precursors to self reflective consciousness exist in non human primates Their debate focuses primarily on the underpinnings of consciousness Some of the participants believe that consciousness depends on representational thought and on the mental manipulation of such representations Is representational thought enough to ensure consciousness or does one need more If one needs more exactly what is needed Is reflection upon the representations that is metacognition the link Does a realization of the contingencies that is knowing that in Gilbert Ryle s terminology ensure that a person or an animal is conscious Is true episodic memory needed for consciousness and if so do any animals have it Is it possible to have episodic memory or indeed any self reflective processing without language Other participants believe that consciousness is inextricably intertwined with a sense of self or self awareness From where does this sense of self or self awareness arise Some of the participants believe that it develops only through the use of language and the narrative form If it does develop in this way what about claims of a sense of self or self awareness in non human animals Others believe that the autobiographical record implied by episodic memory is fundamental

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