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## **Sensory Systems Of Primates Advances In Primatology:**

**Sensory Systems of Primates** Charles Noback, 2012-12-06 Primates are avid explorers that utilize a variety of sensory clues from the environment. The special senses of olfaction, audition, and particularly vision are thus of paramount significance in the evolution and adaptive radiation of the primates. It was with this in mind that this volume was planned to present some recent research advances. The chapter on olfactory communication among primates affords new insights concerning a sense which though primatologists have generally relegated it to a minor role is of considerable significance in the primates. The chapters on the auditory system are organized to stress three aspects: the receptive organ, the neural pathways, and the role of audition in primate communication. The visual system, the dominant special sense of primates, is analyzed with respect to two regions of the brain: namely, the organization of the superior colliculus and the visual cortex. Finally, the chapter on endocasts in the study of primate brain evolution will alert neurobiologists to the relevant information that can be unearthed from fossils embedded in the terrane. I wish to thank the publishers and especially Miss Phyllis Straw and Mr. Seymour Weingarten for their support, patience, guidance, and professional assistance. *Species, Species Concepts and Primate Evolution* William H. Kimbel, Lawrence B. Martin, 2013-12-18 A world of categories devoid of spirit waits for life to return. Saul Bellow. Humboldt's Gift. The stock in trade of communicating hypotheses about the historical path of evolution is a graphical representation called a phylogenetic tree. In most such graphics, pairs of branches diverge from other branches successively, marching across abstract time toward the present. To each branch is tied a tag with a name, a binomial symbol that functions as does the name given to an individual human being. On phylogenetic trees, the names symbolize species. What exactly do these names signify? What kind of information is communicated when we claim to have knowledge of the following types? *Tetonia mathewzi* was ancestral to *Pseudotetonia ambiguus*. The sample of fossils attributed to *Homo habilis* is too variable to contain only one species. Interbreeding populations of savanna baboons all belong to *Papio anubis*. *Hylobates lar* and *H. pileatus* interbreed in zones of geographic overlap. While there is nearly universal agreement that the notion of the species is fundamental to our understanding of how evolution works, there is a very wide range of opinion on the conceptual content and meaning of such particular statements regarding species. This is because, oddly enough, evolutionary biologists are quite far from agreement on what a species is, how it attains this status, and what role it plays in evolution over the long term. **How Primates Eat** Joanna E. Lambert, Margaret A. H. Bryer, Jessica M. Rothman, 2024-07-30 Exploring everything from nutrients to food acquisition and research methods, a comprehensive synthesis of the study of diet and feeding in nonhuman primates. What do we mean when we say that a diet is nutritious? Why can some animals get all the energy they need from eating leaves while others would perish on such a diet? Why don't mountain gorillas eat fruit all day as chimpanzees do? Answers to these questions about food and feeding are among the many tasty morsels that emerge from this authoritative book. Informed by the latest scientific tools and millions of hours of field and laboratory work on species across

the primate order and around the globe this volume is an exhaustive synthesis of our understanding of what why and how primates eat State of the art information presented at physiological behavioral ecological and evolutionary scales will serve as a road map for graduate students researchers and practitioners as they work toward a holistic understanding of life as a primate and the urgent conservation consequences of diet and food availability in a changing world *Multisensory Object Perception in the Primate Brain* Marcus Johannes Naumer, Jochen Kaiser, 2010-07-03 It should come as no surprise to those interested in sensory processes that its research history is among the longest and richest of the many systematic efforts to understand how our bodies function The continuing obsession with sensory systems is as much a reflection of the fundamental need to understand how we experience the physical world as it is to understand how we become who we are based on those very experiences The senses function as both portal and teacher and their individual and collective properties have fascinated scientists and philosophers for millennia In this context the attention directed toward specifying their properties on a sense by sense basis that dominated sensory research in the 20th century seems a prelude to our current preoccupation with how they function in concert Nevertheless it was the concentrated effort on the operational principles of individual senses that provided the depth of understanding necessary to inform current efforts to reveal how they act cooperatively We know that the information provided by any individual sensory modality is not always veridical but is subject to a myriad of modality specific distortions Thus the brain's ability to compare across the senses and to integrate the information they provide is not only a way to examine the accuracy of any individual sensory channel but also a way to enhance the collective information they make available to the brain *Primates and Their Relatives in Phylogenetic Perspective* Ross D.E. MacPhee, 2013-06-29 This unique volume investigates the relationships of primates at the ordinal and higher classificatory levels from a variety of interdisciplinary viewpoints Individual chapters examine the origin and evolution of gliding in early Cenozoic Dermoptera the ontogeny of the tympanic floor in Archontans the role of the neurosciences in primate evolutionary biology and many other subjects The work will be of particular interest to primatologists zoologists and systematists

**Folia Primatologica**, 1980 **Size and Scaling in Primate Biology** William J. Jungers, 2013-12-14 In very general terms scaling can be defined as the structural and functional consequences of differences in size or scale among organisms of more or less similar design Interest in certain aspects of body size and scaling in primate biology e.g. relative brain size dates to the turn of the century and scientific debate and dialogue on numerous aspects of this general subject have continued to be a primary concern of primatologists physical anthropologists and other vertebrate biologists up to the present Indeed the intensity and scope of such research on primates have grown enormously in the past decade or so Information continues to accumulate rapidly from many different sources and the task of synthesizing the available data and theories on any given topic is becoming increasingly formidable In addition to the formal exchange of new ideas and information among scientific experts in specific areas of scaling research two of the major goals of this volume are an

assessment of our progress toward understanding various size related phenomena in primates and the identification of future prospects for continuing advances in this realm Although the subject matter and specific details of the issues considered in the 20 chapters that follow are very diversified all topics share the same fundamental and unifying biological theme body size variation in primates and its implications for behavior and ecology anatomy and physiology and evolution

*Nursery Care of Nonhuman Primates* G. C. Ruppenthal, 2013-03-09 The Infant Primate Research Laboratory at the University of Washington was conceived in 1970 as a small research unit primarily for support of two individual's interests in early development of nonhuman primates Because of their research emphasis a modest nursery was required to support a small population of animals for specific experimental studies The laboratory experienced rapid growth when others at the University became interested in the use of monkeys as models for early development and mental retardation in humans In 1972 the unit was formally established as a core facility of the Child Development and Mental Retardation Center and the Regional Primate Research Center This joint administrative and financial support allowed us to invest considerable effort in the development of normative data for rearing animals in our nursery as well as for identifying documenting and rearing subjects at high risk for neonatal death As part of that effort every attempt has been made to promote a multidisciplinary approach to questions associated with rearing nonhuman primates This volume includes much of the information thus gathered I feel that such an approach is essential to the promotion of scientific principles in rearing and has allowed the laboratory to contribute to primatology

*The Neurobiology of the Prefrontal Cortex* Richard E. Passingham, Steven P. Wise, 2012-07-12 The prefrontal cortex makes up almost a third of the human brain The Neurobiology of the Prefrontal Cortex presents a new theory about its fundamental function Written by two leading brain scientists it is an important contribution to our understanding of the evolution and functioning of the human brain

*Sexual Selection in Primates* Peter M. Kappeler, Carel P. van Schaik, 2004-05-13 Sexual Selection in Primates provides an account of all aspects of sexual selection in primates combining theoretical insights comprehensive reviews of the primate literature and comparative perspectives from relevant work on other mammals birds and humans Topics include sex roles sexual dimorphism in weapons ornaments and armaments sex ratios sex differences in behaviour and development mate choice sexual conflict sex specific life history strategies sperm competition and infanticide The outcome of the evolutionary struggle between the sexes the flexibility of roles and the leverage of females are discussed and emphasised throughout Sexual Selection in Primates is aimed at graduates and researchers in primatology animal behaviour evolutionary biology and comparative psychology

**New Interpretations of Ape and Human Ancestry** Russell Ciochon, 2012-12-06 **Monographic Series** Library of Congress, 1979

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functionally significant subdivisions of the system their interconnections the  
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 this revolution in the earth sciences researchers began applying the continental drift model to problems in historical  
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University of Toronto By this time publication of the Journal of Human Evolution was well underway and Dr Chiarelli as editor encouraged a dialogue emphasizing continental drift models of primate origins which culminated in a series of articles published in that journal during 1974-75 In early 1970 while attending the University of California at Berkeley R L Ciochon was introduced to the concept of continental drift and plate tectonics and their concomitant applications to vertebrate evolution through talks with paleontologist W A Clemens and anthropologist S L Washburn *Primate Neuroethology* Asif A. Ghazanfar, 2012-08-16 This edited volume is the first of its kind to bridge the epistemological gap between primate ethologists and primate neurobiologists Leading experts in several fields review work ranging from primate foraging behavior to the neurophysiology of motor control from vocal communication to the functions of the auditory cortex

Howler Monkeys Martín M. Kowalewski, Paul A. Garber, Liliana Cortés-Ortiz, Bernardo Urbani, Dionisios Youlatos, 2014-12-15 Howler monkeys genus *Alouatta* comprise 12 species of leaf eating New World monkeys that range from southern Mexico through northern Argentina This genus is the most widespread of any New World primate and can be found to inhabit a range of forest types from undisturbed rainforest to severely anthropogenically impacted forest fragments Although there have been many studies on individual species of howler monkeys this book is the first comprehensive volume that places information on howler behavior and biology within a theoretical framework of ecological and social adaptability This is the first of two companion volumes devoted to the genus *Alouatta* This volume Provides new and original empirical and theoretical research on howler monkeys Presents evolutionary and adaptive explanations for the ecological success of howler monkeys Examines howler behavior and ecology within a comparative framework These goals are achieved in a collection of chapters written by a distinguished group of scientists on the evolutionary history paleontology taxonomy genetics morphology physiology and anatomy of howlers The volume also contains chapters on howlers as vectors of infectious diseases ethnoprimateology and conservation Feeding Ecology in Apes and Other Primates Gottfried Hohmann, Martha M. Robbins, Christophe Boesch, 2006-10-19 Publisher Description

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