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## **Origins Of Intelligence The Evolution Of Cognitive Development In Monkeys Apes And Humans:**

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paleontology and psychology In this volume we seek to do just that synthesizing the approaches of hominoid cognition psychology language studies ecology evolution paleoecology and systematics toward an understanding of great ape intelligence Leading scholars from all these fields have been asked to evaluate the manner in which each of their topics of research inform our understanding of the evolution of intelligence in great apes and humans The ideas thus assembled represent a comprehensive survey of the various causes and consequences of cognitive evolution in great apes The Evolution of Thought will therefore be an essential reference for graduate students and researchers in evolutionary psychology paleoanthropology and primatology

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abilities of these sometimes neglected but important primates will find this book a treasure trove

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