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Nursery Rearing of Nonhuman Primates in the 21st Century Gene P. Sackett, Gerald Ruppenthal, Kate Elias, 2010-05-10

Nursery Rearing of Nonhuman Primates in the 21st Century describes how and why nursery rearing of primates can produce adaptable juveniles and adults for research conservation and display educational purposes The volume details the history of nursery rearing since the mid 19th century the outcomes of varied nursery rearing methods the contemporary goals of nursery rearing as well as reference data derived from species commonly reared in nursery or hand feeding situations Examples of the changing goals of nursery rearing covered in this volume are the need for biological containment in disease research the production of specific pathogen free colonies by removal of neonates from the mother the production of phenotypes for genetic and molecular biology studies and the breeding of endangered species for conservation or research purposes

Cognitive Development in Chimpanzees Tetsuro Matsuzawa, Masaki Tomonaga, Masayuki Tanaka, 2006-07-25 From an evolutionary perspective understanding chimpanzees offers a way of understanding the basis of human nature This book on cognitive development in chimpanzees is the first of its kind to focus on infants reared by their own mothers within a natural setting illustrating various aspects of chimpanzee cognition and the developmental changes accompanying them The subjects are chimpanzees of three generations inhabiting an enriched environment as well as a wild community in West Africa There is a foreword by Jane Goodall and 26 color photos of chimpanzees in the laboratory and in the field in West Africa are included

Continuity of Neural Functions from Prenatal to Postnatal Life Heinz F. R. Prechtl, 1984 Is the human neonate indeed physiological premature as has been frequently stated How does human neural development compare with that of other primate species Is early human development a gradual unfolding of neural mechanisms from prenatal to postnatal life or does it show rapid transformations at particular ages The aim of this book is to answer these and similar questions about the functional repertoire of the human fetus neonate and young infant Two main theoretical concepts are considered first the relationship between neural maturation and the duration of pregnancy and second the existence of ontogenetic adaptations Surveys and findings relevant to these concepts are provided by experts from various disciplines involved in research on fetal and preterm development and on the first three months of postnatal life This book differs from many others summarizing descriptive knowledge of the field by emphasizing new theoretical concepts of early functional development Recent ultrasound studies of the fetus have contributed greatly to this new approach which has clear implications for the assessment and care of young infants This thought provoking book will be of interest to developmental neurologists pediatricians and obstetricians as well as to developmental psychologists and physical anthropologists

Behavior of Nonhuman Primates Allan M. Schrier, Harry

F. Harlow, Fred Stollnitz, 2013-09-17 **Behavior of Nonhuman Primates** Modern Research Trends focuses on research on the behavior of nonhuman primates including social behavior life history and discrimination The selection first offers information on the affectional systems and determinants of social behavior in young chimpanzees Topics include infant mother maternal age mate or peer and paternal affectional systems social behavior of young chimpanzees and the effects of arousal level on social responsiveness The publication also takes a look at ontogeny of perception and learning and age changes in chimpanzees Discussions focus on performance on formal tests of behavior life history classical conditioning locomotion and manipulation single problem discrimination and learning sets The manuscript examines investigative behavior as well as maintenance of behavior in nonhuman primates by investigatable rewards and determinants of investigative behavior The publication also evaluates the radiation syndrome and field studies The selection is a dependable reference for readers interested in the behavior of nonhuman primates

The Behavioral Development of Free-Living Chimpanzee Babies and Infants Frans X. Plooij, 1984 This volume attempts an ontogenetically oriented understanding of the behavioral development of free living infant chimpanzees The focus of the investigation is on the organization underlying developing behavior The study serves as a model for achieving an integrated view about early development and motor behaviors from separate cases The monograph is beautifully illustrated to depict postural and other behavioral expressions studied

Regression Periods in Human infancy Mikael Heimann, Frans X. Plooij, 2003-10-17 Regression periods play a central role in the psychological development of the human baby Studies of infants have identified 10 periods of regression or a return to a high frequency of mother infant contact within the first 20 months of life These periods of emotional insecurity in the child signal forthcoming periods of developmental advance and the emergence of an array of new skills as a consequence of parent infant conflict over body contact and the renegotiation of old privileges Although the basic idea in this book is an old one the authors believe that regression periods deserve further study and have identified four questions of central importance today Can the phenomenon of regression periods as found by Dutch researchers in 1992 be replicated in other countries and cultures What environmental conditions have an effect on these regression periods and how Are there physical conditions in infants that show a non linear distribution over age similar to regression periods Have brain changes been detected since the review of Fischer Rose 1994 at other ages than the six reported by them and if yes how do these relate to the ages at which regression periods are found Forming the core of this book the replication studies performed in Sweden Spain and England provide support that regression periods are a reliable phenomenon and should be dealt with accordingly whenever developmental processes in infancy are discussed

Primate Ontogeny, Cognition and Social Behaviour Phyllis C. Lee, James G. Else, 1986-07-25 This volume presents a comprehensive review of the current research in the field of primate thinking learning and behavioural development Recent theories of the ways in which primates perceive their world are integrated with the ways that they behave and communicate about each other and their environment Many different

species in both the wild and in captivity are discussed with coverage from the social development of neonates to the behaviour of adults The common theme to the contributions is an attempt to understand how primates perceive learn about and manipulate their social and physical environment **Clinical Management of Infant Great Apes** Charles E.

Graham,James A. Bowen,1985 *Advances in the Study of Behavior* ,1969 *Advances in the Study of Behavior* Teaching Sign Language to Chimpanzees R. Allen Gardner,Beatrix T. Gardner,Thomas E. Van Cantfort,1989-01-01 In this volume the Gardners and their co workers explore the continuity between human behavior and the rest of animal behavior and find no barriers to be broken no chasms to be bridged only unknown territory to be charted and fresh discoveries to be made With the beginning of Project Washoe in 1966 sign language studies of chimpanzees opened up a new field of scientific inquiry by providing a new tool for looking at the nature of language and intelligence and the relation between human and nonhuman intelligence Here the pioneers in this field review the unique procedures that they developed and the extensive body of evidence accumulated over the years This close look at what the chimpanzees have actually done and said under rigorous laboratory conditions is the best answer to the heated controversies that have been generated by this line of research among ethologists psychologists anthropologists linguists and philosophers **Focus on Nonverbal Communication Research**

Finley R. Lewis,2007 Often defined as communication without words non verbal communication NVC refers to all aspects of a message which are not conveyed by the literal meaning of words Both written and spoken communication can be nonverbal The main types of NVC are chronemics kinesics paralinguistics proxemics and semiotics Culture gender and social status influence non verbal communication NVC also includes object communication and haptics or touch Paralinguistic mechanisms include intonation stress rate of speech and pauses or hesitations non linguistic behaviours include gestures facial expressions and body language among others This book brings forth new and important research in this field *The Mentalities of Gorillas and Orangutans* Sue Taylor Parker,Robert W. Mitchell,H. Lyn Miles,1999-08-26 Research on the mental abilities of chimpanzees and bonobos has been widely celebrated and used in reconstructions of human evolution In contrast less attention has been paid to the abilities of gorillas and orangutans This 1999 volume aims to help complete the picture of hominoid cognition by bringing together the work on gorillas and orangutans and setting it in comparative perspective The introductory chapters set the evolutionary context for comparing cognition in gorillas and orangutans to that of chimpanzees bonobos and humans The remaining chapters focus primarily on the kinds and levels of intelligence displayed by orangutans and gorillas compared to other great apes including performances in the classic domains of tool use and tool making imitation self awareness social communication and symbol use All those wanting more information on the mental abilities of these sometimes neglected but important primates will find this book a treasure trove Animal Models of Human Disease Registry of Comparative Pathology,1972 *Monkey Farm* Donald A. Dewsbury,2006 This book concerns the history of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology as they existed in Orange Park Florida during 1930 1965 The Yerkes

Laboratories were among the more important facilities in the history of comparative psychology and related fields. They held the largest collection of chimpanzees for research in the world. Many important scientists spent parts of their careers there. A primary theme of the book concerns changing patterns of patronage for science as it shifted from private foundations to federal agencies and the effects this had on the scientific enterprise. Donald A. Dewsbury has been a member of the faculty of the University of Florida since 1966.

The Mind of the Chimpanzee Elizabeth V. Lonsdorf, Stephen R. Ross, Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2010-08-15. Understanding the chimpanzee mind is akin to opening a window onto human consciousness. Many of our complex cognitive processes have origins that can be seen in the way that chimpanzees think, learn, and behave. The Mind of the Chimpanzee brings together scores of prominent scientists from around the world to share the most recent research into what goes on inside the mind of our closest living relative. Intertwining a range of topics including imitation, tool use, face recognition, culture, cooperation, and reconciliation, with critical commentaries on conservation and welfare, the collection aims to understand how chimpanzees learn, think, and feel so that researchers can not only gain insight into the origins of human cognition but also crystallize collective efforts to protect wild chimpanzee populations and ensure appropriate care in captive settings. With a breadth of material on cognition and culture from the lab and the field, The Mind of the Chimpanzee is a first-rate synthesis of contemporary studies of these fascinating mammals that will appeal to all those interested in animal minds and what we can learn from them.

Language Origin: A Multidisciplinary Approach Jan Wind, Brunetto Chiarelli, Bernard Bichakjian, Alberto Nocentini, Abraham Jonker, 2013-03-09. Language Origin: A Multidisciplinary Approach presents a synthesis of viewpoints and data on linguistic, psychological, anatomical, and behavioral studies on living species of Primates and provides a comparative framework for the evaluation of paleoanthropological studies. This double endeavor makes it possible to direct new research on the nature and evolution of human language and cognition. The book is directed to students of linguistics, biology, anthropology, anatomy, physiology, neurology, psychology, archeology, paleontology, and other related fields. A better understanding of speech pathology may stem from a better understanding of the relationship of human communication to the evolution of our species. The book is conceived as a timely contribution to such knowledge since it allows for the first time a systematic assessment of the origins of human language from a comprehensive array of scientific viewpoints.

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