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Primate Behavior Julie A. Teichroeb,Lisa C. Corewyn,James D. Paterson,2021-02-18 Primate Behavior is an introductory workbook that serves as a detailed guide for conducting scientific behavioral studies A thoughtful overview of the concepts skills and techniques researchers use is followed by 21 classroom tested exercises Varied examples encourage readers to apply their newfound knowledge to determine and implement appropriate strategies Online materials include relevant forms for recording and presenting research data as well as training video samples Thoroughly updated the Third Edition introduces the latest technology for data collection software options when storing compiling and analyzing data and ethical responsibilities in the field New authors Julie Teichroeb and Lisa Corewyn build on James Paterson s foundational work to rigorously responsibly and enthusiastically prepare students for today s landscape with an emphasis on accuracy precision and effective communication of results

Good Natured Frans B. M. DE WAAL,F. B. M. de Waal,2009-06-30 To observe a dog s guilty look to witness a gorilla s self sacrifice for a wounded mate to watch an elephant herd s communal effort on behalf of a stranded calf to catch animals in certain acts is to wonder what moves them Might there be a code of ethics in the animal kingdom Must an animal be human to be humane In this provocative book a renowned scientist takes on those who have declared ethics uniquely human Making a compelling case for a morality grounded in biology he shows how ethical behavior is as much a matter of evolution as any other trait in humans and animals alike World famous for his brilliant descriptions of Machiavellian power plays among chimpanzees the nastier side of animal life Frans de Waal here contends that animals have a nice side as well Making his case through vivid anecdotes drawn from his work with apes and monkeys and bolstered by the intriguing voluminous data from his and others ongoing research de Waal shows us that many of the building blocks of morality are natural they can be observed in other animals Through his eyes we see how not just primates but all kinds of animals from marine mammals to dogs respond to social rules help each other share food resolve conflict to mutual satisfaction even develop a crude sense of justice and fairness Natural selection may be harsh but it has produced highly successful species that survive through cooperation and mutual assistance De Waal identifies this paradox as the key to an evolutionary account of morality and demonstrates that human morality could never have developed without the

foundation of fellow feeling our species shares with other animals As his work makes clear a morality grounded in biology leads to an entirely different conception of what it means to be human and humane

Handbook of Primate Behavioral Management Steven J. Schapiro, 2017-07-12 Key features Offers chapters by renowned experts which are comprised of three subunits a theoretical discussion of the content area a description of the methods employed to address the content area and finally and most importantly a discussion of the ways that relevant aspects of the content area can be easily employed adapted to enhance the behavioral management of NHPs Provides case studies that highlight the areas of expertise of the authors and emphasize success stories that can be used to develop behavioral management strategies and build behavioral management programs Presents General specific chapters which focus on behavioral management strategies that typically are successfully employed with particular taxa of NHPs Includes a novel pioneering Product services section that provides the producers of important technologies equipment and services with an opportunity to highlight the ways in which their products enhance the ability of their clients to manage the behavior of NHPs Illustrated with full color images and drawings throughout The Handbook of Primate Behavioral Management HPBM fills a void in the scientific literature providing those who work with nonhuman primates NHPs with a centralized reference for many issues related to the care and behavioral management of captive nonhuman primates While there are numerous publications scattered throughout the literature that deal with the behavioral management of NHPs this comprehensive handbook is the first single source reference to summarize and synthesize this information The HPBM is organized into six complementary parts starting with an introductory section The book then provides in depth coverage of content issues applications and implementation general specific chapters technology related questions involved in the behavioral management of NHPs and a concluding section Primate behavioral management is a topic that has recently generated a considerable number of primary publications in the scientific literature mostly with an applied focus Similarly there are many primary publications currently available that address more basic issues related to the understanding of primate behavior One of the principal goals of the HPBM is to highlight and synthesize basic science advances that can be adapted and applied to enhance the behavioral management of captive NHPs

Developments in Primate Gesture Research Simone Pika, Katja Liebal, 2012 The book is a themed mutually referenced collection of articles from a very high powered set of authors based on the workshop on Current developments in non human primate gesture research which was held in July 2010 at the European University Viadrina Frankfurt Oder Germany The motivation for this book following on from the motivation for the workshop series was to present the state of the art in non human primate gesture research with a special emphasis on its history interdisciplinary perspectives developments and future directions This book provides for the first time in a single volume the most recent work on comparative gestural signaling by many of the major scholars in the field such as W D Hopkins D Leavens T Racine J van Hooff and S Wilcox in alphabetical order

Comparative Vertebrate Cognition Lesley J. Rogers, Gisela Kaplan, 2012-12-06

This book explores afresh the long standing interest and emphasis on the special capacities of primates. Some of the recent discoveries of the higher cognitive abilities of other mammals and also birds challenge the concept that primates are special and even the view that the cognitive ability of apes is more advanced than that of nonprimate mammals and birds. It is therefore timely to ask whether primates are in fact special and to do so from a broad range of perspectives. Divided into five sections, this book deals with topics about higher cognition and how it is manifested in different species and also considers aspects of brain structure that might be associated with complex behavior.

Empirically Informed Ethics: Morality between Facts and Norms Markus Christen, Carel van Schaik, Johannes Fischer, Markus Huppenbauer, Carmen Tanner, 2013-10-07. This volume provides an overview of the most recent developments in empirical investigations of morality and assesses their impact and importance for ethical thinking. It involves contributions of scholars both from philosophy, theology, and empirical sciences with firm standings in their own disciplines but an inclination to step across borders in particular the one between the world of facts and the world of norms. Human morality is complex and probably even messy and this clean distinction becomes blurred whenever one looks more closely at the various components that enable and influence our moral actions and ethical orientations. In that way, morality may indeed be located between facts and norms and an empirically informed ethics that is less concerned with analytical purity but immerses into this moral complexity may be an important step to make the contributions of ethics to this world more valuable and relevant.

For the Greater Good of All D. Forsyth, C. Hoyt, 2011-01-03. This volume draws on disciplines as different as Psychology, Anthropology, History, and Biology to explain when and why individuals act to promote their own self interest and when they sacrifice their own outcomes so that others can benefit.

Current Bibliographies in Medicine, 1988

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.

Neuroeconomics Paul W. Glimcher, Ernst Fehr, Colin Camerer, Russell Alan Poldrack, 2008-10-10. Neuroeconomics is a new, highly promising approach to understanding the neurobiology of decision making and how it affects cognitive social interactions between humans and societies. This book is the first edited reference to examine the science behind neuroeconomics, including how it influences human behavior and societal decision making from a behavioral economics point of view. Presenting a truly interdisciplinary approach, Neuroeconomics presents research from neuroscience, psychology, and behavioral economics and includes chapters by all the major figures in the field, including two Economics Nobel laureates. An authoritative reference written and edited by acknowledged experts and founders of the field. Presents an interdisciplinary view of the approaches, concepts, and results of the emerging field of

neuroeconomics relevant for anyone interested in this area of research Full color presentation throughout with carefully selected illustrations to highlight key concepts

Neurohumoral Coding of Brain Function R. Myers, 2013-03-13 It is indeed a pleasure to welcome all of you to this International Symposium on the Neurohumoral coding of Brain Function Many of you have undertaken a very long trip in order to cross swords with some of the most fascinating issues in all of the neurosciences Of particular satisfaction in this instance is the geographical representation of the sciences with individuals here from Europe and the Americas South Central and North As we do battle so to speak with each of the questions raised during the next several days we should remember that the problems faced by each of our fields are exceptionally difficult In a way this difficulty stems from two related facts 1 we are trying to construct a conceptual bridgework between one discipline and another and 2 the distance between the research fabric of any two of these disciplines is vast It would probably not be unfair to say that a large number of scientists feel relatively contented in remaining within the boundaries of their own area of specialization In a sense that is certainly justifiable today primarily because of the intensity of such specialization However the participants of this symposium who reflect some of the major thrusts in biochemistry physiology pharmacology and psychology have in the main chosen to explore the pathways that cross the interface between mind and body between behavior and brain

Interdisciplinary Perspectives and Advances in Understanding Adaptive Memory Michael Toggia, Henry Otgaar, Jeanette Altarriba, William Erickson, 2024-09-11 Interdisciplinary Perspectives and Advances in Understanding Adaptive Memory presents the latest theories and research on what is known about adaptive memory often referred to as survival memory Conceptually this is the study of memory systems that evolved to aid remembering survival and fitness relevant information In this volume survival is contextualized from many converging perspectives within psychology including comparative psychology Therefore adaptive memory in animals especially non human primates is covered in one of the book's four sections The unification of viewpoints is achieved thematically stemming from forensic science cognitive neuroscience biology computer science and anthropology This interdisciplinary approach binds the chapters together and facilitates an integrative analysis of adaptive survival memory in the concluding chapter

Primate Life Histories and Socioecology Peter M. Kappeler, Michael E. Pereira, 2003-02 We know a great deal about roles the environment plays in shaping survival reproductive success and even social systems among primates But how do primate life histories affect social systems and vice versa Do baboons patterns of growth for example help to structure their societies Does fission fusion sociality interact with predator pressure to influence the timing of maturation in chimpanzees Exploring these issues and many others the contributors to Primate Life Histories and Socioecology provide the first systematic attempt to understand relationships among primate life histories ecology and social behavior conjointly Topics covered include how primate life histories interact with rates of evolution predator pressure and diverse social structures how the slow maturation of primates affects the behavior of both young and adult caregivers and reciprocal relationships between large brains and

increased social and behavioral complexity The first collection of its kind this book will interest a wide range of researchers from anthropologists and evolutionary biologists to psychologists and ecologists Contributors Paul Michael Agapow Susan C Alberts Jeanne Altmann Robert A Barton Nicholas G Blurton Jones Robert O Deaner Robin I M Dunbar J rg U Ganzhorn Laurie R Godfrey Kristen Hawkes Nick J B Isaac Charles H Janson Kate E Jones William L Jungers Peter M Kappeler Susanne Klaus Phyllis C Lee Steven R Leigh Robert D Martin James F O Connell Sylvia Ortmann Michael E Pereira Andy Purvis Caroline Ross Karen E Samonds Jutta Schmid Stephen C Stearns Michael R Sutherland Carel P van Schaik and Andrea J Webster

Chimpanzee Behavior in the Wild Toshisada Nishida, Koichiro Zamma, Takahisa Matsusaka, Agumi Inaba, William C. McGrew, 2010-09-15 Where We Stand Field workers scientists of animal including human behavior in nature have long been fascinated by wild chimpanzees A person who once has studied wild chimpanzees will be eager to observe them again A person who has studied them twice will make every effort to continue the study unless prevented from doing so In short behavioral primatology is addictive Many people among them Jane Goodall Richard Wrangham and I do not regret that they have dedicated their whole lives to the study of wild chimpanzees This is because the apes behavior is always challenging chimpanzees are cheerful charming playful curious beautiful easygoing generous tolerant and trustw thy most of the time but also are cautious cunning ugly violent ferocious blo thirsty greedy and disloyal at other times We human beings share both the light and dark sides with our closest living relatives For decades we have documented huge across population variation in behavior as well as within population variation Cultural biology now called cultural pri tology as proposed 60 years ago by Kinji Imanishi recently has flourished

Care and Use of Laboratory Animals Fritz P. Gluckstein, 1990

The Baboon in Biomedical Research John L. VandeBerg, Sarah Williams-Blangero, Suzette D. Tardif, 2009-06-04 Nonhuman primates have played critical roles in biomedical research and they are among the few animals whose use in research continues to increase The scienti c value of nonhuman primates derives from their close phylogenetic proximity to man and their consequent anatomic physiologic and genetic similarities to man Only nonhuman primates can provide adequate models for many complex physiological and disease processes of humans The baboon is a relative newcomer to the repertoire of nonhuman primates used in biomedical research However in less than 50 years since its rst use in the U S it has become one of the most popular laboratory primate species It is larger than the other widely used monkey species making it advantageous for many types of experiments and technological developments It is extraordinarily hardy and highly fecund in captivity It closely resembles humans in a variety of physiological and disease processes such as cholesterol metabolism early stages of atherosclerosis and alcoholic liver disease Its chromosomes closely resemble those of humans and many genes of the two species lie in the same chromosomal order Among all primates baboons are the most widely used models for the genetics of susceptibility to complex diseases and they are the rst nonhuman primate for which a framework genetic linkage map was established In addition the baboon genome is currently being sequenced and as a result the utility of this species for

biomedical research will be dramatically increased

Primate Responses to Environmental Change H.O.

Box, 2012-12-06 This book concerns the various ways that primates respond to environmental change. By studying these patterns of responsiveness we not only gain useful knowledge about the structural physiological and behavioural propensities of different species but also acquire important information relating to issues of contemporary concern such as conservation and the management of animals in the wild as well as in various forms of captivity. For example, there is growing concern among biologists and conservationists about the influence of habitat destruction such as logging on the fitness and survival of wild primates. There is also increased awareness of the need to improve the care of primates in zoos and laboratories including the enrichment of captive environments. Further, because an increasing number of primate species are becoming endangered, knowledge of their responsiveness to new environments is an essential requirement for effective breeding programmes in captivity and for the translocation and rehabilitation of species in the wild. In theory, studies of many closely related species are required in order to consider relevant evolutionary processes as well as to develop functional hypotheses about the adaptive significance of various biological propensities and their interrelationships in the short and longer terms.

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