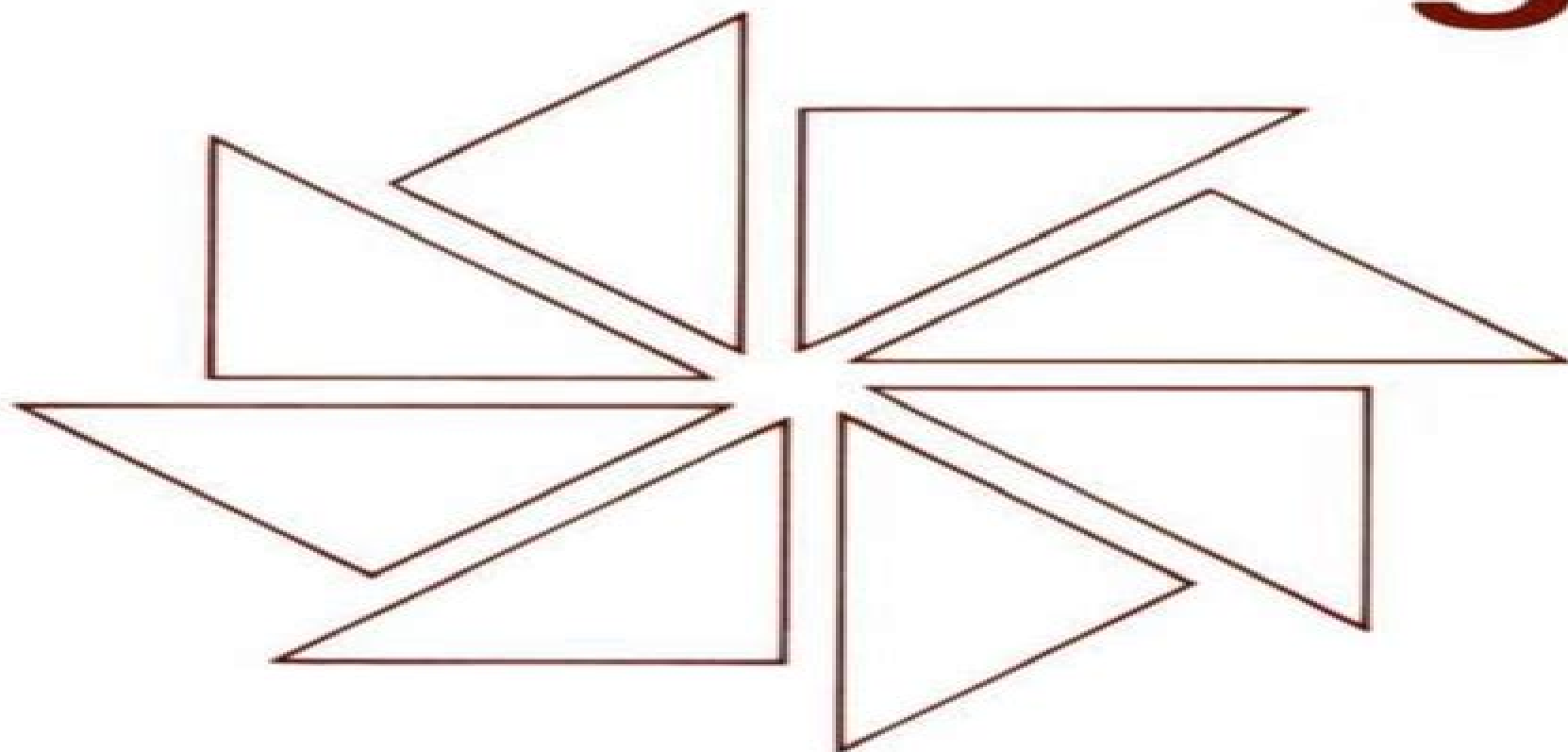


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Perspectives in Ethology P.P.G. Bateson, Peter H. Klopfer, 2013-06-29 This volume is subtitled Alternatives because we wanted to devote at least a part of it to the alternative ways in which members of the same species behave in a given situation Not so very long ago the supposition among many ethologists was that if one animal behaved in a particular way then all other members of the same age and sex would do the same Any differences in the ethogram between individuals were to be attributed to normal biological variation Such thinking is less common nowadays after the discovery of dramatic differences between members of the same species which are of the same age and sex Alternative modes of behavior though now familiar raise particularly interesting questions about current function evolutionary history and mechanism Do the differences represent equally satisfactory solutions to a given problem Are some of the solutions the best that those animals can do given their body size and general condition Is an alternative solution adopted because so many other individuals have taken the first If so do the frequencies reached at equilibrium depend on differential survival of genetically distinct types or do they result from decisions taken by individual animals If the alternatives are induced during development as are the castes of social insects what is required for such triggering The questions about alternative ways of behaving are addressed in some of the chapters in this volume

The Extended Phenotype Richard Dawkins, 2016 In *The Selfish Gene* Richard Dawkins crystallized the gene's eye view of evolution developed by W D Hamilton and others The book provoked widespread and heated debate Written in part as a response *The Extended Phenotype* gave a deeper clarification of the central concept of the gene as the unit of selection but it did much more besides In it Dawkins extended the gene's eye view to argue that the genes that sit within an organism have an influence that reaches out beyond the visible traits in that body the phenotype to the wider environment which can include other individuals So for instance the genes of the beaver drive it to gather twigs to produce the substantial physical structure of a dam and the genes of the cuckoo chick produce effects that manipulate the behaviour of the host bird making it nurture the intruder as one of its own This notion of the extended phenotype has proved to be highly influential in the way we understand evolution and the natural world It represents a key scientific contribution to evolutionary biology and it continues to play an important role in research in the life sciences *The Extended Phenotype* is a conceptually deep book that forms important reading for biologists and students But Dawkins' clear exposition is accessible to all who are prepared to put in a little effort Oxford Landmark Science books are must read classics of modern science writing which have crystallized big ideas and shaped the way we think

Fresh Perspectives on Major Issues in Pragmatics Monika Kirner-Ludwig, 2020-12-30 This book showcases new and innovative developments and approaches in pragmatics spotlighting perspectives from an international range of emerging scholars undertaking cutting edge research pushing the field in new directions The volume begins by taking stock of the most up to date developments in pragmatics research as embodied by the work of a newer generation of pragmaticists Chapters are organized around key areas of development

within pragmatics including intercultural and cross cultural pragmatics cognitive pragmatics and new perspectives on referencing implicating and inferring shedding further light on the ways in which pragmatics increasingly interfaces with other linguistic disciplines and on innovative methodologies The book also places the focus on pragmatics approaches in languages other than English further expanding the borders of research This book will be of particular interest to scholars in pragmatics interested in staying on top of the latest developments and future directions for the field

The Cognitive Animal Marc Bekoff, Colin Allen, Gordon M. Burghardt, 2002-06-21 The fifty seven original essays in this book provide a comprehensive overview of the interdisciplinary field of animal cognition The contributors include cognitive ethologists behavioral ecologists experimental and developmental psychologists behaviorists philosophers neuroscientists computer scientists and modelers field biologists and others The diversity of approaches is both philosophical and methodological with contributors demonstrating various degrees of acceptance or disdain for such terms as consciousness and varying degrees of concern for laboratory experimentation versus naturalistic research In addition to primates particularly the nonhuman great apes the animals discussed include antelopes bees dogs dolphins earthworms fish hyenas parrots prairie dogs rats ravens sea lions snakes spiders and squirrels The topics include but are not limited to definitions of cognition the role of anecdotes in the study of animal cognition anthropomorphism attention perception learning memory thinking consciousness intentionality communication planning play aggression dominance predation recognition assessment of self and others social knowledge empathy conflict resolution reproduction parent young interactions and caregiving ecology evolution kin selection and neuroethology

Male Violence John Archer, 2002-11-30 First published in 1994 Male Violence examines male violence as the major source of human suffering from a wide range of perspectives This book contains accessible contributions from a wide range of psychologists who have studied the many faces of male violence in childhood and adulthood on the street and in the home towards men women and children and in its sexual and non sexual forms These varied topics together with an emphasis on naturalistic rather than laboratory based investigations distinguish these researchers from those aiming to make generalizations about human aggression without considering the issues of sex and gender In doing so Male Violence raises fundamental questions about values which are accepted and unchallenged by the majority of people living in the modern world This book will be of interest to students of psychology sociology and gender studies

Anthropocentrism and Its Discontents Gary Steiner, 2005-11-06 Anthropocentrism and Its Discontents is the first ever comprehensive examination of views of animals in the history of Western philosophy from Homeric Greece to the twentieth century In recent decades increased interest in this area has been accompanied by scholars willingness to conceive of animal experience in terms of human mental capacities consciousness self awareness intention deliberation and in some instances at least limited moral agency This conception has been facilitated by a shift from behavioral to cognitive ethology the science of animal behavior and by attempts to affirm the essential similarities between the psychophysical makeup of

human beings and animals Gary Steiner sketches the terms of the current debates about animals and relates these to their historical antecedents focusing on both the dominant anthropocentric voices and those recurring voices that instead assert a fundamental kinship relation between human beings and animals He concludes with a discussion of the problem of balancing the need to recognize a human indebtedness to animals and the natural world with the need to preserve a sense of the uniqueness and dignity of the human individual

The Comparative Development of Adaptive Skills Eugene S. Gollin, 2018-02-19 Originally published in 1985 the aim of this book was to examine the development of adaptive skills in a comparative context Comparative explorations have evolutionary implications Thus it is inevitable that the contributors to this volume all of whom come to the study of development with a comparative perspective manifest concern with the relationships between ontogeny and phylogeny In this volume both field and laboratory approaches are presented It is quite clear that the laboratory studies are increasingly informed by ecological considerations that derive from field excursions It is also the case that laboratory findings are becoming an essential source in directing field inquiries The problems explored are theoretically rich and methodically significant and the comparative scope of the contributions range widely among vertebrate species

Perspectives in Ethology P. Bateson, 1976-05-01 In the preface to the first volume of this series we set out our aims which were to encourage fresh perspectives in ethology and provide a forum for new ideas We still feel that in the perfectly proper search for high standards of evidence methodology has tended to remain the master rather than the servant of most aspects of ethological work It is easy for us all to forget that the kinds of data we collect are largely determined by the kinds of questions we ask Even an ethologist with the professed goal of providing a straightforward account of behavior must incorporate into his or her descriptions a great many assumptions about the organization of that behavior Inevitably some facets of what went on will have been selected at the expense of others This is sometimes done for example in the service of a theory that the fundamental unit for description is the fixed action pattern Our point is not that constraints on the collection of data are bad but that the theory which gives rise to the selection of evidence should not be neglected In the first volume the choice of topics and authors was based upon our views about the exciting or developing issues in ethology This volume represents a more opportunistic approach the articles were selected from among the many offered to us as best conforming to our aims Nevertheless certain themes do emerge

Evolutionary Perspectives on Environmental Problems Iver Myrnes, 2017-07-05 The twenty first century presents an increasing number of environmental problems including toxic pollution global warming destruction of tropical forests extinction of biological diversity and depletion of natural resources These environmental problems are generally due to human behavior namely over consumption of resources and overpopulation Designing effective policies to address these problems requires a deep understanding of human behavior as well as ecology This in turn requires considerations of human nature and the evolutionary design of the human mind Evolutionary research on human behavior has profound implications for the environmental sciences The aim of this collection

is to bring together a variety of chapters that show how and why Part 1 Human Nature and Resource Conservation addresses environmental problems from different evolutionary perspectives Part 2 The Ecological Noble Savage Hypothesis examines the notion that our environmental problems are due to Western culture and that our ancestors and people in indigenous societies lived in harmony with nature until the corrupting influences of Western culture Part 3 The Tragedy of the Commons explores the conservation of common pool or open access natural resources such as fisheries forests grazing lands freshwater and clean air Part 4 The Evolution of Discounting and Conspicuous Consumption looks at the problem of explaining why people are so ecologically short sighted and why people in developed countries consume so many resources Part 5 Overpopulation and Fertility Declines addresses the evolution of human reproductive decisions Part 6 Biophilia aims to explain why people cherish nature as well as destroy it The goal of this volume is to introduce environmental thinkers to evolutionary perspectives on human behavior and the new interdisciplinary sciences of evolutionary psychology and behavioral ecology This reader aims to help bridge

Analysis of Ecological Systems: State-of-the-Art in Ecological Modelling W.K. Lauenroth,G.V. Skogerboe,M. Flug,2013-10-22 The International Society for Ecological Modelling ISEM sponsors conferences workshops and training courses with the aim of advancing the development of ecological and environmental modelling The 3rd International Conference on the state of the art in ecological modelling was sponsored by the ISEM in cooperation with the National Park Service Water Resources Laboratory and hosted by the Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory at Colorado State University Its theme was the application of ecological modelling to environmental management and this book contains the full texts of the three invited papers presented in the five general sessions plus the final summaries and syntheses of the topics covered during those sessions

The Behavioural Biology of Aggression John Archer,1988-04-29 Part of a new multidisciplinary series examining the functions and evolution of behaviour this book aims to elucidate the general principles underlying animal aggression The work divides forms of aggression according to function examining different species sexes and life cycle stages

Play, Playfulness, Creativity and Innovation Patrick Bateson,Paul Martin,2013-07-11 What role does playful behaviour and playful thought take in animal and human development How does play relate to creativity and in turn to innovation Unravelling the different meanings of play this book focuses on non aggressive playful play The authors emphasise its significance for development and evolution before examining the importance of playfulness in creativity This discussion sheds new light on the links between creativity and innovation distinguishing between the generation of novel behaviour and ideas on the one hand and the implementation of these novelties on the other The authors then turn to the role of play in the development of the child and to parallels between play humour and dreaming along with the altered states of consciousness generated by some psychoactive drugs A final chapter looks forward to future research and to what remains to be discovered in this fascinating and important field

Fraser's The Behaviour and Welfare of the Horse Christopher B. Riley,Sharon E. Cregier,Andrew F. Fraser,2022-05-10 This book

continues to provide a comprehensive overview of equine behaviour and an outline of current advances in our understanding as well as offering insights into contemporary and future challenges for improving horse welfare and safety Completely updated and revised a new international expert editorial team builds on Andrew Fraser's decades of work as an ethologist veterinarian historian horseman breeder trainer conservationist and field scientist sharing essential knowledge to improve horse behaviour and welfare This classic text remains an essential resource for veterinarians animal scientists equine professionals and horse owners

The Genesis of Animal Play Gordon M. Burghardt, 2005 A scientist examines the origins and evolutionary significance of play in humans and animals

Kea, Bird of Paradox Judy Diamond, Alan B. Bond, 1999-01-10 The kea a crow sized parrot that lives in the rugged mountains of New Zealand is considered by some a playful comic and by others a vicious killer Its true character is a mystery that biologists have debated for more than a century Judy Diamond and Alan Bond have written a comprehensive account of the kea's contradictory nature and their conclusions cast new light on the origins of behavioral flexibility and the problem of species survival in human environments everywhere New Zealand's geological remoteness has made the country home to a bizarre assemblage of plants and animals that are wholly unlike anything found elsewhere Keas are native only to the South Island breeding high in the rigorous unforgiving environment of the Southern Alps Bold curious and ingeniously destructive keas have a complex social system that includes extensive play behavior Like coyotes crows and humans keas are open program animals with an unusual ability to learn and to create new solutions to whatever problems they encounter Diamond and Bond present the kea's story from historical and contemporary perspectives and include observations from their years of field work A comparison of the kea's behavior and ecology with that of its closest relative the kaka of New Zealand's lowland rain forests yields insights into the origins of the kea's extraordinary adaptability The authors conclude that the kea's high level of sociality is a key factor in the flexible lifestyle that probably evolved in response to the alpine habitat's unreliable food resources and has allowed the bird to survive the extermination of much of its original ecosystem But adaptability has its limits as the authors make clear when describing present day interactions between keas and humans and the attempts to achieve a peaceful coexistence

Foraging David W. Stephens, Joel S. Brown, Ronald C. Ydenberg, 2008-09-15 Foraging is fundamental to animal survival and reproduction yet it is much more than a simple matter of finding food it is a biological imperative Animals must find and consume resources to succeed and they make extraordinary efforts to do so For instance pythons rarely eat but when they do their meals are large as much as 60 percent larger than their own bodies The snake's digestive system is normally dormant but during digestion metabolic rates can increase fortyfold A python digesting quietly on the forest floor has the metabolic rate of thoroughbred in a dead heat This and related foraging processes have broad applications in ecology cognitive science anthropology and conservation biology and they can be further extrapolated in economics neurobiology and computer science Foraging is the first comprehensive review of the topic in more than twenty years A monumental undertaking this volume brings together

twenty two experts from throughout the field to offer the latest on the mechanics of foraging modern foraging theory and foraging ecology The fourteen essays cover all the relevant issues including cognition individual behavior caching behavior parental behavior antipredator behavior social behavior population and community ecology herbivory and conservation Considering a wide range of taxa from birds to mammals to amphibians Foraging will be the definitive guide to the field

Australian Mammal Society, 1981-05-13 **Psychology Library Editions: Comparative Psychology** Various Authors, 2022-07-30 Psychology Library Editions Comparative Psychology 16 Volume set brings together a number of titles which explore animal behaviour and learning some in isolation but mostly comparing it with human behaviour Research in this area looks at many different issues using various methods and examines species from insects to primates The series of previously out of print titles originally published between 1928 and 1997 with the majority from the 1970s and 1980s includes contributions from many highly respected authors **What Is Biodiversity?** James Maclaurin, Kim Sterelny, 2008-11-15 In the life sciences there is wide ranging debate about biodiversity While nearly everyone is in favor of biodiversity and its conservation methods for its assessment vary enormously So what exactly is biodiversity Most theoretical work on the subject assumes it has something to do with species richness with the number of species in a particular region but in reality it is much more than that Arguing that we cannot make rational decisions about what it is to be protected without knowing what biodiversity is James Maclaurin and Kim Sterelny offer in *What Is Biodiversity* a theoretical and conceptual exploration of the biological world and how diversity is valued Here Maclaurin and Sterelny explore not only the origins of the concept of biodiversity but also how that concept has been shaped by ecology and more recently by conservation biology They explain the different types of biodiversity important in evolutionary theory developmental biology ecology morphology and taxonomy and conclude that biological heritage is rich in not just one biodiversity but many Maclaurin and Sterelny also explore the case for the conservation of these biodiversities using option value theory a tool borrowed from economics An erudite provocative timely and creative attempt to answer a fundamental question *What Is Biodiversity* will become a foundational text in the life sciences and studies thereof *Applied General Systems Research* G. Klir, 2013-06-29 This volume consists of a selection of papers presented at the International Conference on Applied General Systems Research Recent Developments and Trends which was held on the campus of the State University of New York at Binghamton in August 15 19 1977 under the sponsorship of the Special Panel on Systems Science of the NATO Scientific Affairs Division General systems research is a fairly new field which has been developing in the course of the last two or three decades In my opinion it can be best described as a movement which involves the study of all structural and context independent aspects of problem solving As such it is cross disciplinary in nature and in this sense it might seem similar to mathematics There is a considerable difference however between the two While pure mathematics is basically oriented to the development of various axiomatic theories regardless of whether or not they have any real world meaning applied

mathematics explores the applicability of some of these theories as potentially useful methodological tools in various problem areas. General systems research in contrast with applied mathematics is problem oriented rather than tool oriented. As such it tries to develop genuine methods for solving systems problems i.e. structural type and context in dependent problems. The term genuine method is used here to refer to a method which adjusts to the problem rather than requiring that the problem be adjusted to make the method applicable.

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