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Origins of Intelligence Sue Taylor Parker, Michael L. McKinney, 2021-04-27 A look at the origins of cognitive abilities in primate species Since Darwin s time comparative psychologists have searched for a good way to compare cognition in humans and nonhuman primates In Origins of Intelligence Sue Parker and Michael McKinney offer such a framework and make a strong case for using human development theory both Piagetian and neo Piagetian to study the evolution of intelligence across primate species Their approach is comprehensive covering a broad range of social symbolic physical and logical domains which fall under the all encompassing and much debated term intelligence A widely held theory among developmental psychologists and social and biological anthropologists is that cognitive evolution in humans has occurred through juvenilization the gradual accentuation and lengthening of childhood in the evolutionary process In this work however Parker and McKinney argue instead that new stages were added at the end of cognitive development in our hominid ancestors coining the term adultification by terminal extension to explain this process Drawing evidence from scores of studies on monkeys great apes and human children this book provides unique insights into ontogenetic constraints that have interacted with selective forces to shape the evolution of cognitive development in our lineage. The authors elegant theory and comprehensive empirical synthesis of how the development of human intelligence and brain evolved opens up cascading heuristic avenues for creatively answering one of the great questions in the human history of ideas Jonas Langer Human Development A handy source of information on comparative cognitive abilities related to life history and brain variables James Anderson Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute **Evolutionary Anatomy of the Primate Cerebral Cortex** Dean Falk, Kathleen R. Gibson, 2001-04-19 Review of brain evolution in primates including humans The Evolution of **Human Cleverness** Richard Hallam, 2022-05-01 The Evolution of Human Cleverness presents a unique introduction to the way human cognitive abilities have evolved The book comprises a series of mini essays on distinct topics in which technical terms are simplified considering how humans made the long journey from our ape like ancestors to become capable of higher level reasoning and problem solving All the topics are cross linked allowing the reader to dip in and out but certain key concepts run through the underlying reasoning Chiefly these are adaptation and selection the distinction between ultimate and proximate causes of behaviour gene culture co evolution and domain general versus domain specific cognitive processes The book should help the reader draw lessons for the human species as a whole especially in view of the environmental threats to its own existence Entries have been carefully crafted to cut through scientific jargon providing bite sized and digestible chunks of knowledge making the topic accessible for students and lay readers alike The author draws on research from diverse fields including Psychology Anthropology Archaeology Biology and Neuroscience to provide an unbiased account of the field making it an ideal text for students of all levels Early Humans and Their World Bo Gräslund, 2005 The deconstruction of current thought on early hominid evolution continues as the author applies critical scrutiny to the

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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 **Biology and Knowledge Revisited** Sue Taylor Parker, Jonas Langer, Constance Milbrath, 2014-04-04 Based on the Annual Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society Biology and Knowledge Revisited focuses on the classic issue of the relationship between nature and nurture in cognitive and linguistic development and their neurological substrates Contributors trace the history of ideas concerning the relationship between evolution and development and bring powerful new conceptual systems and research data to bear on understanding the problem of experience contingent brain development and evolution They focus on processes of phenotype construction which fill the gap between genes and behavior and demonstrate that evolutionary psychological models of innate mental modules are incompatible with what is known about these processes This book presents exciting new approaches to the development and evolution of cognitive and linguistic abilities Returning to the broad evolutionary theme of a previous meeting the symposium focused on specifically constructivist approaches to neurogenesis and language acquisition and their evolution It was organized around ideas about the relationship between development and evolution raised in Piaget's books Research in this arena has yielded cutting edge insight into behavioral influences on brain plasticity Two of its subthemes run throughout a critique of modularity models popular among evolutionary psychologies and the prescient yet flawed nature of Piaget's critique of the modern synthesis of evolution As a result Biology and Knowledge Revisited is intended for developmental psychologists psychologists biological anthropologists evolutionary psychologists and philosophers of science An Ape Ethic and the Question of Personhood Gregory F. Tague, 2020-03-05 Gregory F Tague s An Ape Ethic and the Question of Personhood argues that great apes are moral individuals because they engage in a land ethic as ecosystem engineers to generate ecologically sustainable biomes for themselves and other species Tague shows that we need to recognize apes as eco engineers in order to save them and their habitats and that in so doing we will ultimately save earth s biosphere The book draws on extensive empirical research from the ecology and behavior of great apes and synthesizes past and current understanding of the similarities in cognition social behavior and culture found in apes Importantly this book proposes that differences between humans and apes provide the foundation for the call to recognize forest personhood in the great apes While all ape species are alike in terms of cognition intelligence and behaviors there is a vital contrast unlike humans great apes are efficient ecological engineers. Therefore simian forest sovereignty is critical to

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Henricks, David Kuschner, 2015-02-05 The Handbook of the Study of Play brings together in two volumes thinkers whose diverse interests at the leading edge of scholarship and practice define the current field Because play is an activity that humans have shared across time place and culture and in their personal developmental timelines and because this behavior stretches deep into the evolutionary past no single discipline can lay claim to exclusive rights to study the subject Thus this handbook features the thinking of evolutionary psychologists ethologists and biologists neuroscientists developmental psychologists psychotherapists and play therapists historians sociologists and anthropologists cultural psychologists philosophers theorists of music performance and dance specialists in learning and language acquisition and playground designers Together but out of their varied understandings the incisive contributions to The Handbook take on vital questions of educational policy of literacy of fitness of the role of play in brain development of spontaneity and pleasure of well being and happiness of fairness and of the fuller realization of the self These volumes also comprise an intellectual history retrospective looks at the great thinkers who have made possible the modern study of play **Art and Human Development** Constance Milbrath, Cynthia Lightfoot, 2013-05-13 This interdisciplinary volume explores art its development and its role in the construction of knowledge Presenting theory and research on artistic development as a cultural and creative endeavor contributors examine the origins of human art during the Paleolithic cultural revolution as part of a modern cultural transformation in the growth of a creative artist and in developing children Target chapters expressing the disciplinary perspectives of psychology archaeology communications education and the performing arts are followed by commentaries from internationally acclaimed scholars of human development Part 1 explores how cultures harness and exploit the arts to give expression to values social practices and traditions This section traces the emergence of new art forms that arose during social unrest including the symbolization of spiritual beliefs expressed on the walls of Paleolithic caves and the racial identity and cultural values expressed in the media of the hip hop generation Part 2 examines the journeys of a composer and a group of students to highlight the process of becoming an artist and the role education plays in its development The book concludes with a focus on the development of aesthetic appreciation and artistic activity in childhood and adolescence including for example how a child's developing theory of mind affects appreciation for the arts and how developing empathy and emotional regulation contribute to the cognitive and affective underpinnings of acting in adolescence As a whole contributors explore the developmental sociocultural and evolutionary processes that make the creation and experience of art possible Intended for researchers and advanced students in both human development and the arts this book will also serve as a textbook for advanced courses on psychology and the arts and or special topics courses in Fetal Development Nadja Reissland, Barbara S. 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The Monkeys of Stormy Mountain Jean-Baptiste Leca, Michael A. Huffman, Paul L. Vasey, 2012-01-19 The Arashiyama group of Japanese macaques holds a distinguished place in primatology as one of the longest continuously studied non human primate populations in the world The resulting long term data provide a unique resource for researchers allowing them to move beyond cross sectional studies to tackle larger issues involving individual matrilineal and group histories This book presents an overview of the scope and magnitude of research topics and management efforts that have been conducted on this population for several decades covering not only the original troop living around Kyoto Japan but also the two subgroups that were translocated to Texas USA and Montreal Canada The chapters encompass topics including life history sexual social and cultural behaviour and ecology giving an insight into the range of current primatological research The contributors underscore the historic value of the Arashiyama macaques and showcase new and significant research findings that highlight their continuing importance to primatology

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