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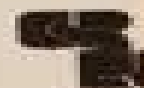
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*Machiavellian Intelligence II* Andrew Whiten, Richard W. Byrne, 1997-09-25 Extends and evaluates the Machiavellian Intelligence Hypothesis for intelligence's social basis

**Old World Monkeys** Paul F. Whitehead, Clifford J. Jolly, 2000-05-04 Old World monkeys Cercopithecoidea are the most successful and diverse group of living non human primates in terms of the number of species behavioural repertoires and ecology They have much to teach us about the processes of evolution and the principles of ecology and are among our closest living relatives This volume presents a broad technical account of cercopithecoid biology including molecular behavioural and morphological approaches to phylogeny population structure allometry fossil history functional morphology ecology cognitive capabilities social behaviour and conservation It will be the definitive reference on this group for professionals and graduate students in primatology animal behaviour paleontology morphology systematics and physical anthropology but will also be useful to senior undergraduates

**The Missing Link in Cognition** Herbert S. Terrace, Janet Metcalfe, 2005-01-20 Are humans unique in having self reflective consciousness Or can precursors to this central form of human consciousness be found in non human species The Missing Link in Cognition brings together a diverse group of researchers who have been investigating this question from a variety of perspectives including the extent to which non human primates and indeed young children have consciousness a sense of self thought process metacognitions and representations Some of the participants Kitcher Higgins Nelson and Tulving argue that these types of cognitive abilities are uniquely human whereas others Call Hampton Kinsbourne Menzel Metcalfe Schwartz Smith and Terrace are convinced that at least the precursors to self reflective consciousness exist in non human primates Their debate focuses primarily on the underpinnings of consciousness Some of the participants believe that consciousness depends on representational thought and on the mental manipulation of such representations Is representational thought enough to ensure consciousness or does one need more If one needs more exactly what is needed Is reflection upon the representations that is metacognition the link Does a realization of the contingencies that is knowing that in Gilbert Ryle's terminology ensure that a person or an animal is conscious Is true episodic memory needed for consciousness and if so do any animals have it Is it possible to have episodic memory or indeed any self reflective processing without language Other participants believe that consciousness is inextricably intertwined with a sense of self or self awareness From where does this sense of self or self awareness arise Some of the participants believe that it develops only through the use of language and the narrative form If it does develop in this way what about claims of a sense of self or self awareness in non human animals Others believe that the autobiographical record implied by episodic memory is fundamental To what extent must non human animals have the linguistic metacognitive and or representational abilities to develop a sense of self or self awareness These and other related concerns are crucial in this volume's lively debate over the nature of the missing cognitive link and whether gorillas chimps or other species might be more like humans than many have supposed

Monkeytalk Julia

Fischer,2017-01-04 Ms Fischer's research with macaques and other primates and her agility at sharing this research with the general public at science pubs and lectures the world over inspired a Suhrkamp editor to commission from her a book about primate social behavior which they published in 2013 Affengesellschaft explores the world of primate behavior largely through the lense of communication and in the setting of Fischer's fieldwork and that of other primatologists **Biological Exuberance** Bruce Bagemihl,2000-04-10 A Publishers Weekly Best Book One of the New York Public Library's 25 Books to Remember for 1999 Lavishly illustrated and meticulously researched filled with fascinating facts and astonishing descriptions of animal behavior Bruce Bagemihl's Biological Exuberance is a landmark book that will change forever how we look at nature Homosexuality in its myriad forms has been scientifically documented in more than 450 species of mammals birds reptiles insects and other animals worldwide Biological Exuberance is the first comprehensive account of the subject bringing together accurate accessible and nonsensationalized information Drawing upon a rich body of zoological research spanning more than two centuries Bagemihl shows that animals engage in all types of nonreproductive sexual behavior Sexual and gender expression in the animal world displays exuberant variety including same sex courtship pair bonding sex and co parenting even instances of lifelong homosexual bonding in species that do not have lifelong heterosexual bonding Part 1 A Polysexual Polygendered World begins with a survey of homosexuality transgender and nonreproductive heterosexuality in animals and then delves into the broader implications of these findings including a valuable perspective on human diversity Bagemihl also examines the hidden assumptions behind the way biologists look at natural systems and suggests a fresh perspective based on the synthesis of contemporary scientific insights with traditional knowledge from indigenous cultures Part 2 A Wondrous Bestiary profiles more than 190 species in which scientific observers have noted homosexual or transgender behavior Each profile is a verbal and visual snapshot of one or more closely related bird or mammal species containing all the documentation required to support the author's often controversial conclusions **In Quest of the Sacred Baboon** Hans Kummer,2017-03-14 In a tale that begins at a zoo in Zurich and takes us across the deserts of Ethiopia to the Asir Mountains in Saudi Arabia Hans Kummer recreates the adventure and intellectual thrill of the early days of field research on primates Just as Jane Goodall and Dian Fossey introduced readers to the fascinating lives of chimpanzees and gorillas Kummer brings us face to face with the Hamadryas baboon With their furry white mantles and gleaming red hindquarters the Hamadryas appear frequently in the art of the ancient Egyptians who may have interpreted the baboons early morning grooming rituals as sun worshiping rites Back then Hamadryas were thought to be incarnates of Thoth the god of wisdom today they are considered to have one of the most highly structured social systems among primates very close in some respects to that of humans In the 1960s Kummer after conflicts with nomadic warriors managed to track down these elusive baboons near the Danakil Desert and then followed them from dawn to dusk on their treks from one feeding place to another His scientific account of this period reads like a travel memoir as he describes his encounters with

the Hamadryas and the people with whom they share the desert Winding his way through cliffs and stubble Kummer records the baboons social life from the development of pair relationships to the way an entire group decides where to march each day Much like the human nomads who cope with the harsh demands of the desert environment the Hamadryas maintain a society that is strict and patriarchal in its details but multilayered and flexible in its largest units We learn for example of the Hamadryas respect for possession that protects family structure and of the cohesion among family leaders that lessens the threat of battle At the same time clear cut personalities emerge from Kummer s account drawing us into the life stories and power struggles of individual baboons Whereas this rich detail holds many implications for natural scientists the colorful way it comes to life makes for a compelling book bound to entertain and educate all readers Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

*Piaget, Evolution, and Development* Jonas Langer, Melanie Killen, 1998-06-01 Based on the 25th Anniversary Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society this book represents cutting edge work on the mechanisms of cognitive social and cultural development The authors anthropologists biologists historians of science paleontologists and psychologists believe that a rebirth is in progress relating to the study of these mental developments This volume seeks to illuminate this rebirth The varied findings and approaches reported reveal that contemporary comparative research on mental development is in a phase of differentiation and integration Far from being global and fused this comparative study is a flowering field of diverse disciplinary approaches empirical phenomena scholarly topics and theoretical perspectives It focuses on the comparative phylogeny ontogeny and history of mentation most notably on the comparative onset and offset ages velocity extent sequencing organization of thought symbol and value development The world s leading authorities on the subject discuss the implications of the study of evolution for our models of the ontogenetic origins development and history of mentation as well as determine the constraints that evolution imposes on mental development Bringing the current interest in primate cognition to bear on studies of cognitive development in humans this book will be of interest cognitive developmentalists primatologists and comparative psychologists

*Nonhuman Primates in Biomedical Research* , 1995-08-04 Nonhuman Primates in Biomedical Research Biology and Management represents the most comprehensive publication of its type on nonhuman primates It also provides basic information on the biology and management of primates for anyone responsible for the care and use of these animals A related book on primate diseases will be published in 1996 Stresses the following major topics Biology and medical management Reproductive physiology and breeding Nutrition Biohazards

**Apes and Human Evolution** Russell H. Tuttle, 2014-02-17 Russell Tuttle synthesizes a vast literature in primate

evolution and behavior to explain how apes and humans evolved in relation to one another and why humans became a bipedal tool making culture inventing species distinct from other hominoids He refutes the theory that we are sophisticated instinctively aggressive and destructive killer apes      *The Ancestress Hypothesis* Kathryn Coe,2003 In our society it has long been believed that art serves very little social purpose Evolutionary anthropologists however are examining a potential role for art in human evolution Kathryn Coe looks to the visual arts of traditional societies for clues Because they are passed down from previous generations traditional art forms such as body decoration funeral ornaments and ancestral paintings offer ways to promote social relationships among kin and codescendants of a common ancestor Mothers used art forms to anchor themselves and their kin to the father and his kin and to promote the survival and reproductive success of kin and descendants Individuals who abided by this strategy accompanied by its strict codes of cooperation left more descendants than did individuals who did not Over time given this reproductive success large numbers of individuals would be identified as codescendants of a common ancestor and would cooperate as if they were close kin These cooperative codescendants were more likely to survive and leave descendants With each new generation these clans propagated not only their genes but also their behavioral strategy the replication or presence of art The book concludes by examining the changing characteristics of visual art including a higher value on creativity competition and cost when traditional constraints on social behavior disappear      **Social Play in Primates** Euclid Smith,2012-12-02 Social Play in Primates provides comprehensive discussions on the social aspect of play in the behavior of primates It also presents various approaches in understanding the complex behavioral phenomenon of play Composed of 11 chapters the book starts by discussing the historical background of play It also traces the development of the interest in the study of play from the writings of Aristotle through educational reformers of the 17th and 18th centuries to the psychologists of the 19th and early 20th centuries The book then presents important data on the effects of gonadectomy on social play in group living rhesus monkeys It also presents a comparative study about the play behavior of three of the four great ape species Furthermore it offers a view of the function of play in primate society Finally the book examines play in young humans by citing some significant information on the nature of peer vs adult oriented early social experience The book concludes by presenting both the theoretical and methodological aspects on the study of play      The Origins and Nature of Sociality Robert W. Sussman,2017-07-05 Scientific developments have increasingly been transforming our understanding of the place of human beings in nature The contributors to this book focus on the current status of research on sociality and the evolution of cooperative and altruistic behaviour in non human and human primates They examine questions related to the evolution cultural viability and hormonal underpinnings of human sociality in specific detail and describe patterns of sociality that shed light on human social behaviour      Culture Evolves Andrew Whiten,2012 Culture broadly defined as all we learn from others that endures for long enough to generate customs and traditions shapes vast swathes of our lives and has allowed the human species to dominate the planet in an evolutionarily

unique way Culture and cultural evolution are uniquely significant phenomena in evolutionary biology they are products of biological evolution yet they supplement genetic transmission with social transmission thus achieving a certain independence from natural selection However cultural evolution nevertheless expresses key Darwinian processes itself and also interacts with genetic evolution Just how culture fits into the grander framework of evolution is a big issue though yet one that has received relatively little scientific attention compared to for example genetic evolution Our capacity for culture appears so distinctive among animals that it is often thought to separate we cultural beings from the rest of nature and the Darwinian forces that shape it Culture Evolves presents a different view arising from the recent discoveries of a diverse range of disciplines that focus on evolutionary continuities First recent studies reveal that learning from others and the transmission of traditions are more widespread and significant across the animal kingdom than earlier recognized helping us understand the evolutionary roots of culture Second archaeological discoveries have pushed back the origins of human culture to much more ancient times than traditionally thought These developments together suggest important continuities between animal and human culture A third new array of discoveries concerns the later diversification of human cultures where the operations of Darwinian like cultural evolutionary processes are increasingly identified Finally surprising discoveries have been made about the imprint of cultural evolution in children s predisposition to acquire culture The result of a major interdisciplinary meeting held by the Royal Society and the British Academy this book presents the work of leading experts from the fields of ethology behavioural ecology primatology comparative psychology archaeology anthropology evolutionary biology and developmental psychology

**The Neuropsychology of Aggression** R. Whalen, 2013-03-13 This volume is based on papers presented at a Workshop on the Neuropsychology of Aggression held at Newport Beach California in March 1974 The Workshop was sponsored by the Neuropsychology Research Review Committee of the National Institute of Mental Health Grant MH 23355 01 and by the Department of Psychobiology of the University of California Irvine The goal of the Workshop was to review contemporary approaches to the study of aggression Thus the chapters of this book cover not only conceptual issues but also experimental techniques of genetic analysis neuroanatomy neurophysiology neuropharmacology and neuroendocrinology It is hoped that these chapters will be of value to investigators of the many important problems of the nature of the biology of aggression Especial thanks go to Mrs Chris Johnson who played a major role both in organizing the Workshop and in preparing the manuscripts for publication In the latter task Miss Sue McKenney also participated and deserves thanks Richard E Whalen v Contents Aggression and the Evolution of Man 1 Ashley Montagu Conceptual and Methodological Problems Associated with the Study of Aggressive Behavior in Primates under Seminatural 33 Conditions G Gray Eaton Experimental Analysis of Aggression and 53 its Neural Basis John P Flynn Neurophysiological Approaches to the 65 Study of Aggression Adrian A Perachio and Margery Alexander 87 Behavioral Genetic Analyses of Aggression

*The Behavior Guide to African Mammals* Richard Estes, 1991 A work of tremendous scope Amateur naturalists and tourists to the

parks of Africa and finally professionals will find this a stimulating well documented summary John F Eisenberg Florida Museum of Natural History We have seen in the field how very helpful and informative The Behavior Guide is Our knowledgeable safari guides turned often to their prized and already well thumbed copies and we continue to refer to ours now that we are back home Douglas F Williamson Jr National Council World Wildlife Fund U S A fascinating perceptive and enjoyable travel companion heightens the pleasure of being afield The Behavior Guide to African Mammals is that ideal companion Lucid accurate and marvelously illustrated the book is a basic reference for anyone interested in natural history George B Schaller author of The Serengeti Lion and The Deer and the Tiger A remarkable review of what is known about the larger African mammals A R E Sinclair The Ecology Group University of British Columbia *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 **The Chimpanzees of the Tai Forest** Christophe Boesch, Hedwige Boesch-Achermann, 2000 The chimpanzees are the closest living evolutionary relatives to our own species Homo sapiens As such they have long exerted a fascination over those with an interest in human evolution and what makes humans unique Chrisophe Boesch and Hedwige Boesch Acherman undertook an incredible observational study of a group of wild chimpanzees of the Tai forest in Cote D Ivoire spending some fifteen years in the West African jungle with them This fascinating book is the result of these years of painstaking research among the chimps Chimpanzee behavior is documented here in all its impressive diversity and variety Aggression territoriality social structure and relationships reproductive strategies hunting tool use each of these is given its own chapter along with topics such as chimp intelligence life histories and demography The authors take care to place their observations within the broader context of research in behavioral ecology and to compare and contrast their findings with other important work on chimpanzee groups such as that by Jane Goodall The book concludes with a summary chapter relating the chimpanzee findings to our understanding of human evolution Combining careful scientific observation with a store of entertaining anecdotes this is a lively and readable book It also succeeds in shedding light on some of the central questions around the evolutionary relationships between the primates and in particular the affinity between chimpanzees and humans This is a major contribution to the study of the



great apes and a significant addition to debates about human ape evolution It has all the makings of a classic monograph

**Significant Trade in Wildlife: Birds** Steven Broad, Richard Luxmoore, Martin Jenkins, 1988 This volume provides the most comprehensive review available of the conservation status of African primates Thirty species comprising over 50% of the primate fauna of the continent have been identified as threatened ranging from the little known Angwantibo to the gorilla and chimpanzee For each species a detailed account is provided with information on distribution population status habitat ecology threats to survival and conservation action as well as a summary of captive breeding efforts and a bibliography An introduction places this information in the broader context of African primate conservation and discusses such issues as the uses of primates in biomedical research and the vital role they play as indicators of habitat loss *Echoes of Our Origins* Shirley C. Strum, 2025-09-09 The amazing chronicle of a primate scientist's fifty year journey studying baboons and what her findings can tell us about primates resilience and human coexistence In 1972 renowned anthropologist Shirley C Strum traveled to Kenya to study the origins of human aggression through observing baboons What Dr Strum discovered completely defied her expectations scientific notions about baboons and even well established assumptions about primate behavior writ large In *Echoes of Our Origins* Strum takes readers on an extraordinary fifty year journey alongside baboons creatures that transformed not just her scientific understanding but also her perspective on life people nature and evolution Strum's groundbreaking research began when she embarked on fieldwork in Kenya Observing the lives of these social creatures Strum uncovered their unexpectedly complex strategies of negotiation collaboration and resilience in the face of adversity From exploring the evolution of social bonds and trust in baboon society a common idea today but not then to confronting the consequences of human wildlife conflict Strum illustrates what it means to coexist with the natural world and question our role within it With insights drawn from half a century of living among and studying baboons Strum reflects on the delicate balance of nature and humanity how science itself must evolve to see beyond its rigid frameworks and how to think about evolution This profound narrative challenges readers to look anew at not only baboons but also the very methods by which we understand the animal kingdom and ourselves Equal parts natural history adventure story memoir and call to action *Echoes of Our Origins* will engage enlighten and contribute to the vital conversation about our natural world and how to ensure its survival Social Learning William Hoppitt, Kevin N. Laland, 2013-07-21 Many animals including humans acquire valuable skills and knowledge by copying others Scientists refer to this as social learning It is one of the most exciting and rapidly developing areas of behavioral research and sits at the interface of many academic disciplines including biology experimental psychology economics and cognitive neuroscience Social Learning provides a comprehensive practical guide to the research methods of this important emerging field William Hoppitt and Kevin N Lala define the mechanisms thought to underlie social learning and demonstrate how to distinguish them experimentally in the laboratory They present techniques for detecting and quantifying social learning in nature including statistical modeling of the spatial distribution of behavior

traits They also describe the latest theory and empirical findings on social learning strategies and introduce readers to mathematical methods and models used in the study of cultural evolution This book is an indispensable tool for researchers and an essential primer for students Provides a comprehensive practical guide to social learning research Combines theoretical and empirical approaches Describes techniques for the laboratory and the field Covers social learning mechanisms and strategies statistical modeling techniques for field data mathematical modeling of cultural evolution and more

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