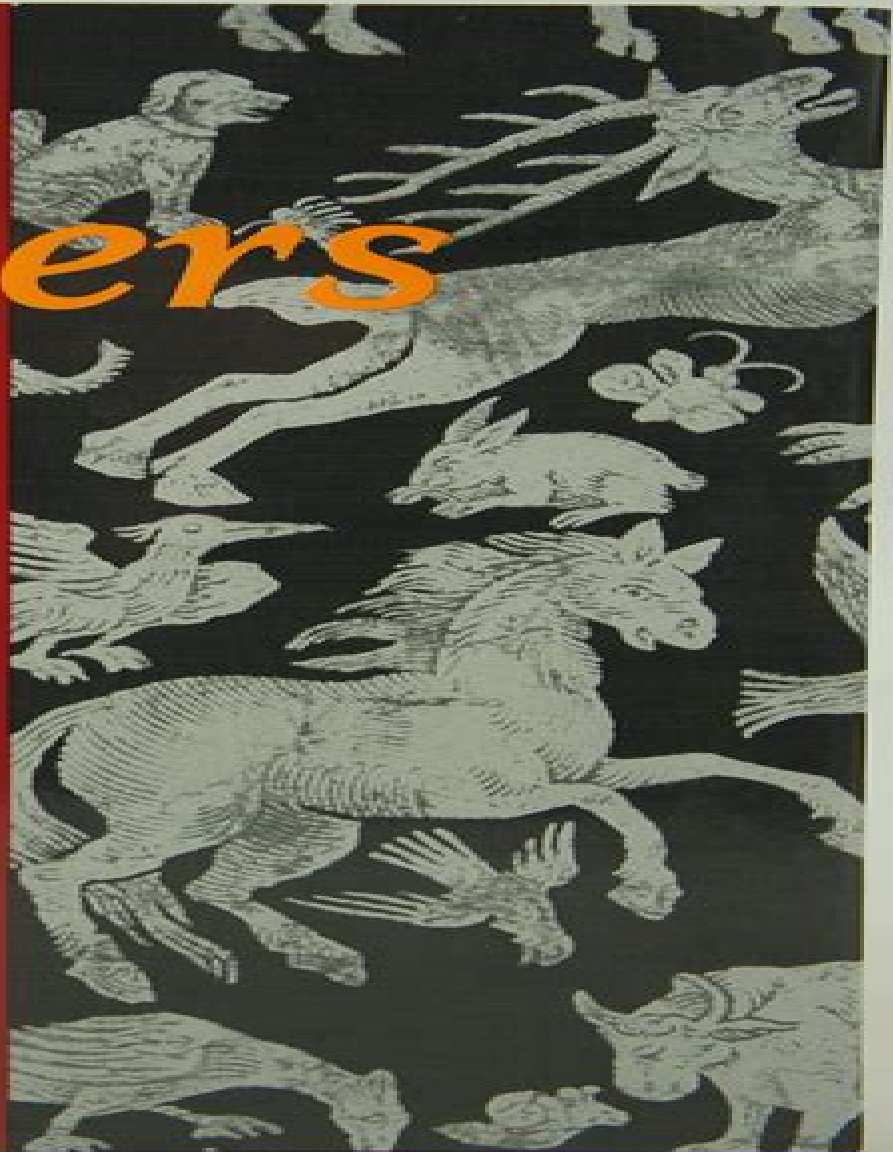


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Human

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**Heartwarming: How Our Inner Thermostat Made Us Human** Hans Rocha IJzerman, 2021-02-02 An illuminating investigation of core body temperature regulation and its powerful effect on human civilization A hot cup of tea coffee or cocoa is calming and comforting but how can holding a warm mug affect our emotions In Heartwarming social psychologist Hans Rocha IJzerman explores temperature through the long lens of evolution Besides breathing regulating body temperature is one of the most fundamental tasks for any animal Like huddling penguins we humans have long relied on one another to maintain our temperatures over millennia this instinct for thermoregulation has shaped our lives and culture Temperature contributed to our evolution our upright walking our loss of fur and our big brains and now continues to affect our lives in unexpected ways and the link from a warm mug to our emotions is anything but straightforward Studies have shown for example that a chilly deliberation room can predispose a jury to convict and that a cold day can make us more likely to buy a house Our mind body connection works the other way too thinking about friendly or caring people can make us feel warmer Understanding how we subconsciously strive to keep our temperature in an optimal range can help us in our relationships jobs and even in the world of social media As IJzerman illuminates how temperature affects human sociality he examines fascinating new questions How will climate change impact society Why are some people chronically cold and others overheated Can thermoregulation keep relationships closer even across a distance The answers offer new insights for all of us who want to better understand our bodies our minds and each other Heartwarming takes readers on an engaging journey through the world seen from the perspectives of coldness and warmth

**How Compassion Made Us Human** Penelope

Spikins,2015-05-07 An intriguing look at how our capacity to care about and connect with others has contributed to our evolutionary success as a species Our ability to care about the wellbeing of others whether they are close family or strangers can appear to be unimportant in today s competitive societies But in this volume archaeologist Penny Spikins argues that compassion lies at the heart of what makes us human She takes us on a journey from the earliest Stone Age societies two million years ago to the lives of Neanderthals in Ice Age Europe using archaeological evidence to illustrate the central role that emotional connections had in human evolution Simple acts of kindness left to us from millions of years ago provide evidence for how social emotions and morality evolved and how our capacity to reach out beyond ourselves into the lives of others allowed us to work together for a common good and form the basis for human success **The Vulnerability of**

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Ignoring Nature No More Marc Bekoff, 2024-05-31 For far too long humans have been ignoring nature As the most dominant overproducing overconsuming big brained big footed arrogant and invasive species ever known we are wrecking the planet at an unprecedented rate And while science is important to our understanding of the impact we have on our environment it alone does not hold the answers to the current crisis nor does it get people to act In *Ignoring Nature No More* Marc Bekoff and a host of renowned contributors argue that we need a new mind set about nature one that centers on empathy compassion and being proactive This collection of diverse essays is the first book devoted to compassionate conservation a growing global movement that translates discussions and concerns about the well being of individuals species populations and ecosystems into action Written by leading scholars in a host of disciplines including biology psychology sociology social work economics political science and philosophy as well as by locals doing fieldwork in their own countries the essays combine the most creative aspects of the current science of animal conservation with analyses of important psychological and sociocultural issues that encourage or vex stewardship The contributors tackle topics including the costs and benefits of conservation behavioral biology media coverage of animal welfare conservation psychology and scales of conservation from the local to the global Taken together the essays make a strong case for why we must replace our habits of domination and exploitation with compassionate conservation if we are to make the world a better place for nonhuman and human animals alike

*Dreaming of Animals* Valerie Harms, 2005 What are the links between the inner world of our imagination emotions and thoughts and the outer world where we encounter



animals Can it be that the psychological and ecological are one and the same This book shows how their convergence might alter our perception of community Currently the connection between people and animals appears dysfunctional because of the accelerated loss of species Since we will not save what we do not love this book seeks to restore the honor and importance of animals Dreams including daydreams thoughts ideas cultural myths and sleep dreams have positive and negative consequences in the world In order to help heal ourselves and the Earth this book dives deeply into the lives of many animals documents our relationship to them over time and shows how to work with dreams and dialogues A great emotion transforming in effect is released when we take the beauty and power of dream animals to heart

*Information Arts* Stephen Wilson,2003-02-28 An introduction to the work and ideas of artists who use and even influence science and technology A new breed of contemporary artist engages science and technology not just to adopt the vocabulary and gizmos but to explore and comment on the content agendas and possibilities Indeed proposes Stephen Wilson the role of the artist is not only to interpret and to spread scientific knowledge but to be an active partner in determining the direction of research Years ago C P Snow wrote about the two cultures of science and the humanities these developments may finally help to change the outlook of those who view science and technology as separate from the general culture In this rich compendium Wilson offers the first comprehensive survey of international artists who incorporate concepts and research from mathematics the physical sciences biology kinetics telecommunications and experimental digital systems such as artificial intelligence and ubiquitous computing In addition to visual documentation and statements by the artists Wilson examines relevant art theoretical writings and explores emerging scientific and technological research likely to be culturally significant in the future He also provides lists of resources including organizations publications conferences museums research centers and Web sites

**Animal History in the Modern City** Clemens Wischermann,Aline Steinbrecher,Philip Howell,2018-09-06 This book is open access and available on [www.bloomsburycollections.com](http://www.bloomsburycollections.com) It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Animals are increasingly recognized as fit and proper subjects for historians yet their place in conventional historical narratives remains contested This volume argues for a history of animals based on the centrality of liminality the state of being on the threshold not quite one thing yet not quite another Since animals stand between nature and culture wildness and domestication the countryside and the city and tradition and modernity the concept of liminality has a special resonance for historical animal studies Assembling an impressive cast of contributors this volume employs liminality as a lens through which to study the social and cultural history of animals in the modern city It includes a variety of case studies such as the horse human relationship in the towns of New Spain hunting practices in 17th century France the birth of the zoo in Germany and the role of the stray dog in the Victorian city demonstrating the interrelated nature of animal and human histories *Animal History in the Modern City* is a vital resource for scholars and students interested in animal studies urban history and historical geography

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