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Primate Anti-Predator Strategies Sharon Gursky-Doyen, K.A.I. Nekaris, 2007-05-31 Since the 1960s primatologists have recognized the impact of predation on the evolution of morphology the social systems and cognitive behavior of monkeys and apes but few studies considered its impact on the prosimians lemurs lorises galagos and tarsiers This comprehensive volume written by experts in the field narrows this gap by highlighting the effect of predation on the order Primates in general Theoretical approaches to understanding how primates perceive predation threat as well as proximate and ultimate causes to address threat and attack are considered across the primate order Although this volume concentrates on the least known group in this theoretical area the prosimians contributions by researchers on numerous primate taxa across four major geographical regions make this a novel and exciting contribution to students interested in primate evolution and ecology

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groups varies tremendously across species within species and within groups over time. The most variable quantity is the number of adult males. In some groups single males can monopolize access to several females whereas reproduction is shared among several males in other groups. This variation lies at the heart of understanding adaptive variation among social systems. Whether groups contain single or multiple males has important consequences for reproductive strategies of both sexes and also shapes these animals' morphology and behaviour. Written by leading authorities, this book provides an extensive overview of variation in group composition across all major primate taxa using up to date reviews, case studies, evolutionary theory and theoretical models setting primates into context with birds and other mammals. It will become a firm favorite with all those interested in the behavioural ecology of primates. Kinship and Behavior in Primates Bernard Chapais, Carol M. Berman, 2004-03-04. This book presents a series of review chapters on the various aspects of primate kinship and behavior as a fundamental reference for students and professionals interested in primate behavior, ecology and evolution. The relatively new molecular data allow one to assess directly degrees of genetic relatedness and kinship relations between individuals and a considerable body of data on intergroup variation based on experimental studies in both free ranging and captive groups has accumulated allowing a rather full and satisfying reconsideration of this whole broad area of research. The book should be of considerable interest to students of social evolution and behavioral ecology. The Anthropology of Extinction Genese Marie Sodikoff, 2012. We live in an era marked by an accelerating rate of species death but since the early days of the discipline, anthropology has contemplated the death of languages, cultural groups and ways of life. The essays in this collection examine processes of and our understanding of extinction across various domains. The contributors argue that extinction events can be catalysts for new cultural, social, environmental and technological developments that extinction processes can paradoxically be productive as well as destructive. The essays consider a number of widely publicized cases: island species in the Galapagos and Madagascar, the death of Native American languages, ethnic minorities under pressure to assimilate in China, cloning as a form of species regeneration and the tiny hominid *Homo floresiensis* fossils, hobbits recently identified in Indonesia. The Anthropology of Extinction offers compelling explorations of issues of widespread concern. Primate Life Histories and Socioecology Peter M. Kappeler, Michael E. Pereira, 2003-02. Table of contents. Reconstructing Behavior in the Primate Fossil Record J. Michael Plavcan, Richard F. Kay, William L. Jungers, Carel P. van Schaik, 2012-12-06. This volume brings together a series of papers that address the topic of reconstructing behavior in the primate fossil record. The literature devoted to reconstructing behavior in extinct species is overwhelming and very diverse. Sometimes it seems as though behavioral reconstruction is done as an afterthought in the discussion section of papers relegated to the status of informed speculation. But recent years have seen an explosion in studies of adaptation, functional anatomy, comparative sociobiology and development. Powerful new comparative methods are now available on the internet. At the same time we face a rapidly growing fossil record that offers more and more information

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**Primates in Flooded Habitats** Katarzyna Nowak, Adrian A. Barnett, Ikki Matsuda, 2019-01-03. Nearly half the world's primate species use flooded habitats at one time or another, from swamp going Congo gorillas and mangrove eating proboscis monkeys to uacaris in Amazonian riverside forests. This first ever volume on the subject brings together experts from around the world in a ground breaking volume spanning fossil history, current biology, and future research and conservation priorities. Flooded habitats are a vital part of tropical biology, both for the diversity of the species they house and the complexity of their ecological interactions, but are often completely overlooked. This book will set the stage for a new wave of research on primates in these extraordinarily productive and highly threatened areas and is ideal for researchers and graduate students in primatology, zoology, ecology, and conservation.

**The Evolution of the Primate Hand** Tracy L. Kivell, Pierre Lemelin, Brian G. Richmond, Daniel Schmitt, 2016-08-10. This book demonstrates how the primate hand combines both primitive and novel morphology, both general function with specialization, and both a remarkable degree of diversity within some clades and yet general similarity across many others. Across the chapters, different authors have addressed a variety of specific questions and provided their perspectives, but all explore the main themes described above to provide an overarching primitive primate hand thread to the book. Each chapter provides an in depth review and critical account of the available literature, a balanced interpretation of the evidence from a variety of perspectives, and prospects for future research questions. In order to make this a useful resource for researchers at all levels, the basic structure of each chapter is the same, so that information can be easily consulted from chapter to chapter. An extensive reference list is provided at the end of each chapter so the reader has additional resources to address more specific questions or to find specific data.

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**Primate Behavior and Human Origins** Glenn King, 2015-10-30. This comprehensive introduction demonstrates the theoretical perspectives and concepts that are applied to primate behavior and explores the

relevance of non human primates to understanding human behavior Using a streamlined and student friendly taxonomic framework King provides a thorough overview of the primate order The chapters cover common features and diversity and touch on ecology sociality life history and cognition Text boxes are included throughout the discussion featuring additional topics and more sophisticated taxonomy The book contains a wealth of illustrations and further resources to support teaching and learning are available via a companion website Written in an engaging and approachable style this is an invaluable resource for students of primate behavior as well as human evolution     *Primate Biogeography* Shawn M. Lehman, John G Fleagle, 2006-11-28 Primate Biogeography is a subject rarely addressed as a discipline in its own right This comprehensive source introduces the reader to Primate Biogeography as a discipline It highlights the many factors that may influence the distribution of primates and reveals the wide range of approaches that are available to understanding the distribution of this order The biogeography of primates in the past is a major component of our understanding of their evolutionary history and is an essential component of conservation biology This book will appeal to primatologists physical anthropologists zoologists and undergraduates in these areas



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