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Mansfield, Suzette D. Tardif, Timothy Morris, 2012-05-09 The 2e of the gold standard text in the field Nonhuman Primates in

Biomedical Research provides a comprehensive up to date review of the use of nonhuman primates in biomedical research. The Biology and Management volume provides basic information on the natural biology of nonhuman primates and the current state of knowledge regarding captive management. Each chapter contains an extensive list of bibliographic references, photographs and graphic illustrations to provide the reader with a thorough review of the subject. Now in four color throughout, making the book more visually stimulating to enhance learning and ease of use. Fully revised and updated, providing researchers with the most comprehensive review of the use of nonhuman primates in biomedical research. Addresses commonly used nonhuman primate biomedical models, providing researchers with species specific information.

Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006. Focuses on physical, social and applied anthropology, archaeology, linguistics and symbolic communication. Topics include hominid evolution, primate behaviour, genetics, ancient civilizations, cross cultural studies and social theories. *Function, Phylogeny, and Fossils* David R. Begun, Carol V. Ward, Michael D. Rose, 2013-11-21. An insightful new work. *Function, Phylogeny, and Fossils* integrates two practices in paleobiology which are often separated: functional and phylogenetic analysis. The book summarizes the evidence on paleoenvironments at the most important Miocene hominoid sites and relates it to the pertinent fossil record. The contributors present the most up to date statements on the functional anatomy and likely behavior of the best known hominoids of this crucial period of ape and human evolution. A key feature is a comprehensive table listing 240 characteristics among 13 genera of living and extinct hominoids. *Primate Evolution and Human Origins* Russell L. Ciochon, 2017-09-08. *Primate Evolution and Human Origins* compiles for the first time the major ideas and publications that have shaped our current view of the evolutionary biology of the primates and the origin of the human line. Designed for freshmen to graduate students in anthropology, paleontology and biology, the book is a unique collection of classic papers culled from the past 20 years of research. It is also an important reference for academicians and researchers as it covers the entire scope of primate and human evolution with an emphasis on the fossil record. A comprehensive bibliography cites over 2000 significant articles not found in the main text. *Spinal Evolution* Ella Been, Asier Gómez-Olivencia, Patricia Ann Kramer, 2019-08-07. The vertebral spine is a key element of the human anatomy. Its main role is to protect the spinal cord and the main blood vessels. The axial skeleton, with its muscles and joints, provides stability for the attachment of the head, tail and limbs and at the same time enables the mobility required for breathing and for locomotion. Despite its great importance, the vertebral spine is often overlooked by researchers because a) vertebrae are fragile in nature which makes their fossilization a rare event, b) they are metameric, seriated and repeated elements that make their anatomical determination and thus their subsequent study difficult, and c) the plethora of bones and joints involved in every movement or function of the axial skeleton makes the reconstruction of posture, breathing mechanics and locomotion extremely difficult. It is well established that the spine has changed dramatically during human evolution. Spinal curvatures, spinal load transmission and thoracic shape of bipedal humans are derived among hominoids. Yet there are

many debates as to how and when these changes occurred and to their phylogenetic functional and pathological implications. In recent years renewed interest arose in the axial skeleton. New and exciting finds mostly from Europe and Africa as well as new methods for reconstructing the spine have been introduced to the research community. New methodologies such as Finite Element Analysis, trabecular bone analysis, Geometric Morphometric analysis and gait analysis have been applied to the spines of primates and humans. These provide a new and refreshing look into the evolution of the spine. Advanced biomechanical research regarding posture, range of motion, stability and attenuation of the human spine has interesting evolutionary implications. Until now no book that summarizes the updated research and knowledge regarding spinal evolution in hominoids has been available. The present book explores both these new methodologies and new data including recent fossil morphological, biomechanical and theoretical advances regarding vertebral column evolution. In order to cover all of that data we divide the book into four parts: 1 the spine of hominoids, 2 the vertebral spine of extinct hominins, 3 ontogeny, biomechanics and pathology of the human spine and 4 new methodologies of spinal research. These parts complement each other and provide a wide and comprehensive examination of spinal evolution. Adaptive Radiations of Neotropical Primates

Marilyn A. Norconk, Alfred L. Rosenberger, Paul A. Garber, 2011-06-28. This collection of 29 papers grew out of a symposium entitled *Setting the Future Agenda for Neotropical Primates*. The symposium was held at the Department of Zoological Research, National Zoological Park, Washington D C on February 26-27, 1994 and was sponsored by the Wenner Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Smithsonian Institution and Friends of the National Zoo. We put the symposium together with two objectives: to honor Warren G. Kinzey for his contributions to the growing field of platyrrhine studies and to provide researchers who work in the Neotropics with the opportunity to discuss recent developments, to identify areas of research that require additional study and especially to help guide the next generation of researchers. The symposium provided the opportunity to recognize Warren as a mentor and collaborator to the contribution of the study of platyrrhines. Contributions to the book were expanded in order to provide a more comprehensive view of platyrrhine evolution and ecology, to emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of many of these studies and to highlight the central role that New World monkeys play in advancing primatology. If this volume were to require major revisions after just one more decade of research that would be a fitting testament to Warren's enthusiasm and his drive to continually update the field with new ideas and methods. Tributes to Warren and a list of his publications have been published elsewhere. Norconk 1994, 1996; Rosenberger 1994, 1995.

The Primate Fossil Record Walter Carl Hartwig, 2002-04-11. A comprehensive treatment of primate paleontology. Profusely illustrated and up to date, it captures the complete history of the discovery and interpretation of primate fossils. The chapters range from primate origins to the advent of anatomically modern humans. Each emphasizes three key components of the record of primate evolution: history of discovery, taxonomy of the fossils and evolution of the adaptive radiations they represent. *The Primate Fossil Record* summarizes objectively the many intellectual debates surrounding the fossil record and

provides a foundation of reference information on the last two decades of astounding discoveries and worldwide field research for physical anthropologists paleontologists and evolutionary biologists **Encyclopedia of Human Evolution and Prehistory** Eric Delson,Ian Tattersall,John Van Couvering,Alison S. Brooks,2004-11-23 Praise for the first edition The most up to date and wide ranging encyclopedia work on human evolution available American Reference Books Annual For student researcher and teacher the most complete source of basic information on the subject Nature A comprehensive and authoritative source filling a unique niche essential to academic libraries important for large public libraries Booklist RBB

Geology and Paleontology of the Miocene Sinap Formation, Turkey Mikael Fortelius,2003 The Sinap Formation in central Turkey near the city of Ankara preserves a rich record of mammalian evolution from about 15 to 5 million years ago and is one of the few sites in this region that also has fossil apes It is unique among other fossil localities from Europe to Western Asia in that it has a thick stratigraphic section and preserves a long record of geological time The authors have been able to piece together a detailed record of faunal change and by adding paleomagnetic and radiometric dating techniques have produced a chronostratigraphy for the Formation Because of the dual importance of the rich record of the fossils and the dating of the sediments the editors have been able to attract some of the leading authorities on Eurasian Neogene paleontology and geology to contribute to this reference work The results from the Sinap Formation will be the template against which other sites from Europe to Asia are compared *Primate Anatomy* Friderun Ankel-Simons,2024-04-23 *Primate Anatomy* synthesizes the taxonomy anatomy physiology and genomics of extant primates including humans It takes a holistic approach to describing primate skeletal muscular and organ structure and function This book provides the tools to understanding the fundamentals and state of the science of primatology Now in its fourth edition this work introduces its audience to the history and objectives of the field of primatology It enumerates and profiles extant primates before delving into detailed descriptions of primate skulls brains teeth skeletons musculature organs blood groups reproduction and development The book highlights recent advances in primate genomics including new genera and species assignments and concludes with a glance at the future of the field Written by longtime expert Friderun Ankel Simons the fourth edition of *Primate Anatomy* effectively introduces complex biological concepts in a manner accessible to all readers This book serves as an excellent reference for technical and non technical audiences including primatologists anatomists paleontologists anthropologists conservationists and naturalists Offers holistic coverage of the anatomy and physiology of extant primates Highlights taxonomic developments since the publication of the third edition of *Primate Anatomy* including new genera and species assignments Introduces primate genomics and gender issues among primates Provides instructive and comprehensive review tables Includes many unique novel and easily understandable illustrations The Evolution of the Primate Foot Angel Zeininger,Kevin G. Hatala,Roshna E. Wunderlich,Daniel Schmitt,2022-12-07 The human foot is a unique and defining characteristic of our anatomy Most primates have grasping prehensile feet whereas the human foot stands out

as a powerful non grasping propulsive lever that is central to our evolution as adept bipedal walkers and runners and defines our lineage Very few books have compiled and evaluated key research on the primate foot and provided a perspective on what we know and what we still need to know This book serves as an essential companion to The Evolution of the Primate Hand volume also in the Developments in Primatology series This book includes chapters written by experts in the field of morphology and mechanics of the primate foot the role of the foot in different aspects of primate locomotion including but not limited to human bipedalism the hard evidence of primate foot evolution including fossil foot bones and fossil footprints and the relevance of our foot s evolutionary history to modern human foot pathology This volume addresses three fundamental questions 1 What makes the human foot so different from that of other primates 2 How does the anatomy biomechanics and ecological context of the foot and foot use differ among primates and why 3 how did foot anatomy and function change throughout primate and human evolution and why is this evolutionary history relevant in clinical contexts today This co edited volume which relies on the insights of leading scholars in primate foot anatomy and evolution provides for the first time a comprehensive review and scholarly discussion of the primate foot from multiple perspectives It is accessible to readers at different levels of inquiry e g undergraduate graduate students postdoctoral research other scholars outside of biological anthropology This volume provides an all in one resource for research on the comparative and functional morphology and evolution of the primate foot

South American Primates Paul A. Garber,Alejandro Estrada,Julio Cesar Bicca-Marques,Eckhard W. Heymann,Karen B. Strier,2008-11-13 This will be the first time a volume will be compiled focusing on South American monkeys as models to address and test critical issues in the study of nonhuman primates In addition the volume will serve an important compliment to the book on Mesoamerican primates recently published in the series under the DIPR book series The book will be of interest to a broad range of scientists in various disciplines ranging from primatology to animal behavior animal ecology conservation biology veterinary science animal husbandry anthropology and natural resource management Moreover although the volume will highlight South American primates chapters will not simply review particular taxa or topics Rather the focus of each chapter is to examine the nature and range of primate responses to changes in their ecological and social environments and to use data on South American monkeys to address critical theoretical questions in the study of primate behavior ecology and conservation Thus we anticipate that the volume will be widely read by a broad range of students and researchers interested in prosimians New World monkeys Old World monkeys apes humans as well as animal behavior and tropical biology

Human Adaptability: Future Trends And Lessons From The Past, Perspective In Human Biology, Vol 3 Charles Oxnard,Leonard Freedman,1998-01-22 This volume takes its subtitle from the theme of the ASHB meeting for 1996 Human Adaptability Future Trends and Lessons from the Past The first paper is the annual conference lecture Human Evolution Today Which Way Next delivered by Professor Maciej Henneberg the newly appointed Wood Jones Professor at the University of Adelaide This is followed by the transcripts of two papers

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Primate Locomotion Elizabeth Strasser, John Fleagle, Alfred L. Rosenberger, Henry McHenry, 2013-06-29 The study of primate locomotion is a unique discipline that by its nature is interdisciplinary drawing on and integrating research from ethology ecology comparative anatomy physiology biomechanics paleontology etc When combined and focused on particular problems this diversity of approaches permits unparalleled insight into critical aspects of our evolutionary past and into a major component of the behavioral repertoire of all animals Unfortunately because of the structure of academia integration of these different approaches is a rare phenomenon For instance papers on primate behavior tend to be published in separate specialist journals and read by subgroups of anthropologists and zoologists thus precluding critical syntheses In the spring of 1995 we overcame this compartmentalization by organizing a conference that brought together experts with many different perspectives on primate locomotion to address the current state of the field and to consider where we go from here The conference Primate Locomotion 1995 took place thirty years after the pioneering conference on the same topic that was convened by the late Warren G Kinzey at Davis in 1965

The Beginning of the Age of Mammals Kenneth D. Rose, 2006-10-31 In the tradition of G G Simpson's classic work Kenneth D Rose's The Beginning of the Age of Mammals analyzes the events that occurred directly before and after the mysterious K T boundary which so quickly thrust mammals from obscurity to planetary dominance Rose surveys the evolution of mammals beginning with their origin from cynodont therapsids in the Mesozoic contemporary with dinosaurs through the early Cenozoic with emphasis on the Paleocene and Eocene adaptive radiations of therian mammals Focusing on the fossil record he presents the anatomical evidence used to interpret behavior and phylogenetic relationships The life's work of one of the most knowledgeable researchers in the field this richly illustrated magisterial book combines sound scientific principles and meticulous research and belongs on the shelf of every paleontologist and mammalogist

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