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The Human Predicament David Benatar, 2017-05-05 Are our lives meaningful or meaningless Is our inevitable death a bad thing Would immortality be an improvement Would it be better all things considered to hasten our deaths by suicide Many people ask these big questions and some people are plagued by them Surprisingly analytic philosophers have said relatively little about these important questions about the meaning of life When they have tackled the big questions they have tended like popular writers to offer comforting optimistic answers The Human Predicament invites readers to take a clear eyed and unfettered view of the human condition David Benatar here offers a substantial but not unmitigated pessimism about the central questions of human existence He argues that while our lives can have some meaning we are ultimately the insignificant beings that we fear we might be He maintains that the quality of life although less bad for some than for others leaves much to be desired in even the best cases Worse death is generally not a solution in fact it exacerbates rather than mitigates our cosmic meaninglessness While it can release us from suffering it imposes another cost annihilation This state of affairs has nuanced implications for how we should think about many things including immortality and suicide and how we should think about the possibility of deeper meaning in our lives Ultimately this thoughtful provocative and deeply candid treatment of life s big questions will interest anyone who has contemplated why we are here and what the answer means for how we should live

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Adaptations in the Animal Kingdom Verne A. Simon, 2010-03-11 Chapter 1 Temperature Regulation in Animals There are broadly speaking two kinds of animals with regard to body temperature exothermic cold blooded and endothermic warm blooded animals The exothermic animals such as reptiles do not supply body heat by

metabolic conversion of food to heat Reptiles allow their surroundings to determine their body temperature They lie out in the sun to warm their body If they are too hot they seek the shade or even burrow into the ground At night they hide from the cold in burrows or squeeze into cracks between rocks or hide in leaf cover Reptiles avoid the extremes of temperature When reptiles become cool their movements slow down and chemical processes in their bodies such as digestion are inhibited Predators such as hawks and eagles find it easier to prey on lizards and snakes in cooler weather The distribution of reptiles is somewhat limited by their exothermic character They do not thrive in cold climates¹ What are the advantages and disadvantages in being exothermic When the lizard is in a cool environment and cannot find a warmer spot its body simply cools to the temperature of the surroundings It is not necessary for the exothermic lizard to generate heat to increase its body temperature This means that the lizard uses less energy and does not have to eat as much As the lizard cools its digestion breathing rate and heart rate slow saving energy A disadvantage occurs when the cool lizard is attacked by a predator If warm he could run fast and have a much better chance of 1 St Patrick did not chase the snakes out of Ireland Ireland was already completely free of snakes St Patrick was instrumental in converting pagans to Christianity Since the snake was a symbol used in pagan rituals St Patrick was influential in ridding Ireland of the ritual use of symbolic snakes 10 Verne A Simon evading capture A warm lizard being chased by a predator can move quite fast for a short distance but like other exotherms lacks endurance and soon tires When the exotherm is running fast its effort is anaerobic that is is not using oxygen and lactic acid is building up in its body It soon tires and is unable to exert itself It must recover by taking in oxygen to rid the body of lactic acid Another disadvantage of exothermic life is that cold climates are not available as habitat If there is a sudden climate change an exothermic animal wouldn't be able to mount the sustained effort needed to migrate to a better environment The exothermic creature might simply perish About 180 million years ago mammals appeared Mammals are endothermic warm blooded and are able to maintain a nearly constant body temperature regardless of the temperature of their surroundings within wide limits Their bodies will not tolerate too high or too low a temperature If the surroundings are too hot or cold causing the body temperature to exceed allowed limits the animal will die Mammals have furry coats to help them tolerate low temperatures Sea dwelling mammals whales seals and walrus have thick layers of blubber for insulation Birds are endothermic and have feathers to protect them from the cold Many types of birds and mammals survive in cold climates Emperor penguins even live in the Antarctic in the coldest climate on earth Under normal circumstances mammals and birds manage to keep this very nearly constant body temperature regardless of the temperature of their surroundings Mammals are characterized by having body hair and suckling their young This latter behavior gives the class its name mammals must have mammary glands A second advantage is that endothermic animals are not limited to activity only in daylight hours In many locat

Monster of God: The Man-Eating Predator in the Jungles of History and the Mind David Quammen, 2004-09-17 Rich detail and vivid anecdotes of adventure A treasure trove of exotic fact and hard thinking New

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William Stolzenburg, 2009-07-01 A provocative look at how the disappearance of the world's great predators has upset the delicate balance of the environment and what their disappearance portends for the future by an acclaimed science journalist

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