PATTERNS OF BEHAVIOR

KONRAD LORENZ, NIKO TINBERGEN, AND THE FOUNDING OF ETHOLOGY



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maternal care and love will determine a child's emotional well being and future personality has become ubiquitous In countless stories and movies we find that the problems of the protagonists anything from the fear of romantic commitment to serial killing stem from their troubled relationships with their mothers during childhood How did we come to hold these views about the determinant power of mother love over an individual s emotional development And what does this vision of mother love entail for children and mothers In The Nature and Nurture of Love Marga Vicedo examines scientific views about children's emotional needs and mother love from World War II until the 1970s paying particular attention to John Bowlby's ethological theory of attachment behavior Vicedo tracks the development of Bowlby's work as well as the interdisciplinary research that he used to support his theory including Konrad Lorenz s studies of imprinting in geese Harry Harlow s experiments with monkeys and Mary Ainsworth s observations of children and mothers in Uganda and the United States Vicedo s historical analysis reveals that important psychoanalysts and animal researchers opposed the project of turning emotions into biological instincts Despite those substantial criticisms she argues that attachment theory was paramount in turning mother love into a biological need This shift introduced a new justification for the prescriptive role of biology in human affairs and had profound and negative consequences for mothers and for the valuation of mother love The Three Ethologies Matthew Calarco, 2024-05-15 A transformative vision for human animal relations on personal social and environmental levels The Three Ethologies offers a fresh affirmative vision for rebuilding human animal relations Venturing beyond the usual scholarly and activist emphasis on restricting harm Matthew Calarco develops a new philosophy for understanding animal behavior a practice known as ethology through three distinct but interrelated lenses mental ethology which rebuilds individual subjectivity social ethology which rethinks our communal relations and environmental ethology which reconfigures our relationship to the land we co inhabit with our animal kin Drawing on developments in philosophy eco feminist theory critical geography Indigenous studies and the environmental humanities Calarco casts an inspiring vision of how ethological living can help us to reimagine our ideas about goodness truth and beauty **The Altruism Equation** Lee Alan Dugatkin, 2022-11-29 In a world supposedly governed by ruthless survival of the fittest why do we see acts of goodness in both animals and humans This problem plaqued Charles Darwin in the 1850s as he developed his theory of evolution through natural selection Indeed Darwin worried that the goodness he observed in nature could be the Achilles heel of his theory Ever since then scientists and other thinkers have engaged in a fierce debate about the origins of goodness that has dragged politics philosophy and religion into what remains a major question for evolutionary biology The Altruism Equation traces the history of this debate from Darwin to the present through an extraordinary cast of characters from the Russian prince Petr Kropotkin who wanted to base society on altruism to the brilliant biologist George Price who fell into poverty and succumbed to suicide as he obsessed over the problem In a final surprising turn William Hamilton the scientist who came up with the equation that reduced altruism to the cold language of natural selection desperately hoped that his theory did not

apply to humans Hamilton's Rule which states that relatives are worth helping in direct proportion to their blood relatedness is as fundamental to evolutionary biology as Newton's laws of motion are to physics But even today decades after its formulation Hamilton's Rule is still hotly debated among those who cannot accept that goodness can be explained by a simple mathematical formula For the first time Lee Alan Dugatkin brings to life the people the issues and the passions that have surrounded the altruism debate Readers will be swept along by this fast paced tale of history biography and scientific **Erving Goffman and the Cold War** Gary D. Jaworski, 2023-08-07 Erving Goffman and the Cold War presents a provocative new reading of the work of sociologist Erving Goffman Instead of viewing him as a marginal man or academic outsider Gary D Jaworski explores Goffman as a social theorist of the Cold War Goffman was deeply connected to both the ethos of his time and to a range of cold warriors and their critics such as Edward A Shils Thomas C Schelling and the researchers on brainwashing associated with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research among others Chapters on loyalty betrayal secrecy strategy interrogation provocation and aggression concretely illustrate these connections Erving Goffman and the Cold War shows that Goffman was much more than a microsociologist of mundane life he was a perceptive analyst of the Cold War America Creatures of Cain Erika Lorraine Milam, 2018-12-11 How Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency Creatures of Cain charts the rise and precipitous fall in Cold War America of a theory that attributed man's evolutionary success to his unique capacity for murder Drawing on a wealth of archival materials and in depth interviews Erika Lorraine Milam reveals how the scientists who advanced this killer ape theory capitalized on an expanding postwar market in intellectual paperbacks and widespread faith in the power of science to solve humanity s problems even to answer the most fundamental questions of human identity. The killer ape theory spread quickly from colloquial science publications to late night television classrooms political debates and Hollywood films Behind the scenes however scientists were sharply divided their disagreements centering squarely on questions of race and gender Then in the 1970s the theory unraveled altogether when primatologists discovered that chimpanzees also kill members of their own species While the discovery brought an end to definitions of human exceptionalism delineated by violence Milam shows how some evolutionists began to argue for a shared chimpanzee human history of aggression even as other scientists discredited such theories as sloppy popularizations A wide ranging account of a compelling episode in American science Creatures of Cain argues that the legacy of the killer ape persists today in the conviction that science can resolve the Owned, An Ethological Jurisprudence of Property Johanna Gibson, 2019-12-06 This essential dilemmas of human nature book draws upon domestication science to undertake a radical reappraisal of the jurisprudence of property and intellectual property Bringing together animal studies and legal philosophy it articulates a critique of dominant property models and relationships from the perspective of cognitive ethology domestication science and animal behaviour In doing so a radical

new picture of property emerges Focusing on the emergence of property models through prevailing ideas of human domestication and settlement the book challenges the anthropocentrism that informs standard approaches to ownership and to authorship Utilising a wide range of examples from ethology and animal studies the book thus rethinks the very nature of property as uniquely human This highly original contribution to the fields of property and intellectual property will appeal not only to legal scholars in these areas as well as in animal law but also to legal theorists and others working in the social sciences with interests in posthumanism and animal studies CLINICAL REVIEW ARTICLES IN GROWTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSIOLOGY Dr. E. Sony Sharlet , Dr. E.Muralinath ,Dr. V. Vaikunta Rao ,Dr. Dr. Sravani Pragna ,Dr. C. Kalyan Chakravarthi ,Dr. P. Manjari ,Dr. M.Guru Prasad ,Dr.K.Sravani and Dr. A. Venkat Naveen,2023-09-21 Instinctive behavior is an innate unrelated response to specific stimuli Characteristics of instinctive behavior include inherited unlearned complex and species specific Examples of instinctive behaviors are migration hunting skills fight or flight and courtship rituals Importance of instinctive behavior include survival reproduction and efficienc aactors affecting behavior are environmental factors genetics as well as instincts learning as well as experience mating as well as reproductive strategies circadian rh thms communication as well as signalling ph siological states cognitive abilities and human influence aactors affecting behavioral plasticit include predator pre interaction habitat variation climate as a well as weather T pes of communication are visual Auditor olfactor and tactile T pes of adaptation include behavioral adaptations ph siological adaptation and structural adaptation Runaway Anthony Chaney, 2017-08-09 The anthropologist Gregory Bateson has been called a lost giant of twentieth century thought In the years following World War II Bateson was among the group of mathematicians engineers and social scientists who laid the theoretical foundations of the information age In Palo Alto in 1956 he introduced the double bind theory of schizophrenia By the sixties he was in Hawaii studying dolphin communication Bateson's discipline hopping made established experts wary but he found an audience open to his ideas in a generation of rebellious youth To a gathering of counterculturalists and revolutionaries in 1967 London Bateson was the first to warn of a greenhouse effect that could lead to runaway climate change Blending intellectual biography with an ambitious reappraisal of the 1960s Anthony Chaney uses Bateson's life and work to explore the idea that a postmodern ecological consciousness is the true legacy of the decade Surrounded by voices calling for liberation of all kinds Bateson spoke of limitation and dependence But he also offered an affirming new picture of human beings and their place in the world as ecologies knit together in a fabric of meaning that said Bateson we might as well call Mind **Listening in the Field** Joeri Bruyninckx, 2024-11-26 The transformation of sound recording into a scientific technique in the study of birdsong as biologists turned wildlife sounds into scientific objects Scientific observation and representation tend to be seen as exclusively visual affairs But scientists have often drawn on sensory experiences other than the visual Since the end of the nineteenth century biologists have used a variety of techniques to register wildlife sounds In this book Joeri Bruyninckx

describes the evolution of sound recording into a scientific technique for studying the songs and calls of wild birds and asks what it means to listen to animal voices as a scientist The practice of recording birdsong took shape at the intersection of popular entertainment and field ornithology turning recordings into objects of investigation and popular fascination Shaped by the technologies and interests of amateur naturalism and music teaching radio broadcasting and gramophone production hobby electronics and communication engineering birdsong recordings traveled back and forth between scientific and popular domains to appear on gramophone recordings radio broadcasts and movie soundtracks Bruyninckx follows four technologies the musical score the electric microphone the portable magnetic tape recorder and the sound spectrograph through a cultural history of field recording and scientific listening He chronicles a period when verbal descriptions musical notations and onomatopoeic syllables represented birdsong and shaped a community of listeners later electric recordings struggled with notions of fidelity realism objectivity and authenticity scientists early citizen scientists and the recording industry negotiated recording exchange and trained listeners complemented the visual authority of spectrographic laboratory analyses This book reveals a scientific process fraught with conversions between field and laboratory sound and image Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology Tracy B. Henley, Matt J. Rossano, Edward P. science and its various audiences Kardas, 2019-07-24 The remains that archaeologists uncover reveal ancient minds at work as much as ancient hands and for decades many have sought a better way of understanding those minds This understanding is at the forefront of cognitive archaeology a discipline that believes that a greater application of psychological theory to archaeology will further our understanding of the evolution of the human mind Bringing together a diverse range of experts including archaeologists psychologists anthropologists biologists psychiatrists neuroscientists historians and philosophers in one comprehensive volume this accessible and illuminating book is an important resource for students and researchers exploring how the application of cognitive archaeology can significantly and meaningfully deepen their knowledge of early and ancient humans This seminal volume opens the field of cognitive archaeology to scholars across the behavioral sciences The Branches of Ecology Frank N. Egerton, 2023-01-31 The ecological sciences are a diverse array of major scientific disciplines They grew from minor sciences with little status in 1900 and now occupy crucial areas of research bearing on the future of our planet This book describes a century of growth and development A dramatic century long rise in the status of ecological knowledge was accompanied by the rise of professional ecological organizations the establishment of university faculties and the creation of government agencies advising on conservation natural resources and the prevention of pollution Like all sciences ecology continues to yield new findings and surprising revelations New technologies now address existential challenges facing our world This book documenting the rise of ecology is an inspiring history portending an important role in the twenty first century Key Features The author is the acknowledged authority on the history of ecology The content is familiar to members of the Ecological Society of America but has not previously been assembled into a single narrative Appropriate for a

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