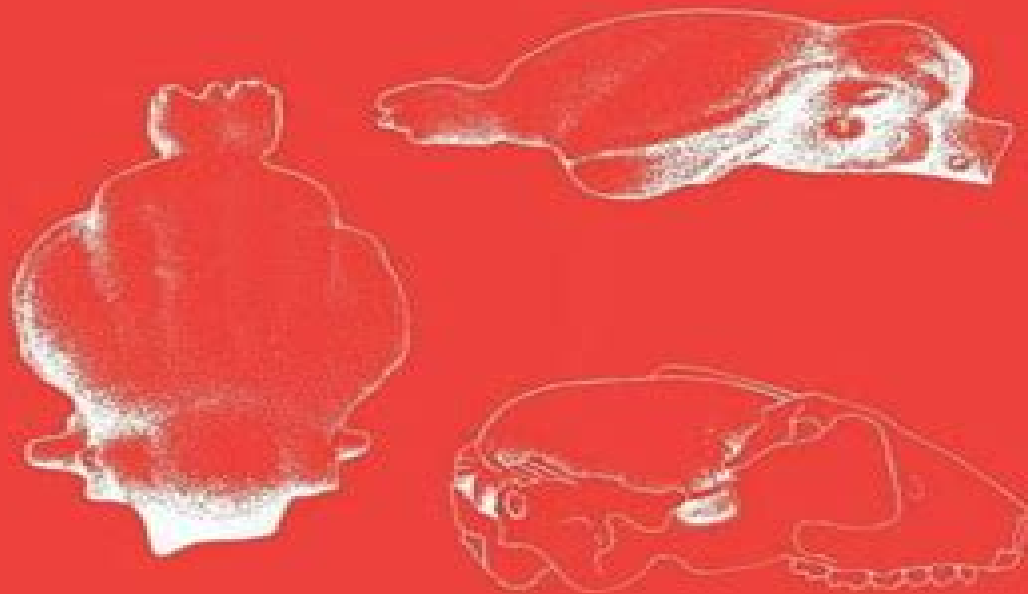


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Evolution of the Primate Brain Michel A. Hofman, Dean Falk, 2012-03-02 This volume of Progress in Brain Research provides a synthetic source of information about state of the art research that has important implications for the evolution of the brain and cognition in primates including humans This topic requires input from a variety of fields that are developing at an unprecedented pace genetics developmental neurobiology comparative and functional neuroanatomy at gross and microanatomical levels quantitative neurobiology related to scaling factors that constrain brain organization and evolution primate palaeontology including paleoneurology paleo anthropology comparative psychology and behavioural evolutionary biology Written by internationally renowned scientists this timely volume will be of wide interest to students scholars science journalists and a variety of experts who are interested in keeping track of the discoveries that are rapidly emerging about the evolution of the brain and cognition Written by internationally renowned scientists this timely volume will be of wide interest to students scholars science journalists and a variety of experts who are interested in keeping track of the discoveries that are rapidly emerging about the evolution of the brain and cognition

Evolutionary Anatomy of the Primate Cerebral Cortex Dean Falk, Kathleen R. Gibson, 2001-04-19 Studies of brain evolution have moved rapidly in recent years building on the pioneering research of Harry J Jerison This book provides reviews of primate including human brain evolution The book is divided into two sections the first gives new perspectives on the developmental physiological dietary and behavioural correlates of brain enlargement It has long been recognized

however that brains do not merely enlarge globally as they evolve but that their cortical and internal organization also changes in a process known as reorganization. Species specific adaptations therefore have neurological substrates that depend on more than just overall brain size. The second section explores these neurological underpinnings for the senses, adaptations and cognitive abilities that are important for primates. With a prologue by Stephen J Gould and an epilogue by Harry J Jerison, this is an important reference work for all those working on brain evolution in primates.

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Primate Adaptation and Evolution John Fleagle, 1998-09-21. John Fleagle has improved on his 1988 text by reconceptualizing chapters and by bringing new findings in functional and evolutionary approaches to bear on his synthesis of comparative primate data. The Second Edition provides a foundation upon which students can develop an understanding of our primate heritage. It features up to date information gained through academic training, laboratory experience and field research. This beautifully illustrated volume provides a comprehensive introductory text explaining the many aspects of primate biology and human evolution. Key Features: Provides up to date information about many aspects of primate biology and evolution. Contains a completely new chapter on primate communities. Presents totally revised chapters on primate origins, early anthropoids and fossil platyrrhines. Includes an updated glossary, new illustrations and a revised Classification of Order Primates. Succeeds as the best introductory text on primate evolution because it synthesizes and allows access to primary literature.

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integration of fossil data with contemporary knowledge of the behaviour and ecology of living primates in natural environments Vol 3 deals with fossil and molecular evidence for the evolution of Homo sapiens and its fossil relatives

Evolutionary Neuroscience Jon H Kaas, 2009-07-28 Evolutionary Neuroscience is a collection of articles in brain evolution selected from the recent comprehensive reference Evolution of Nervous Systems Elsevier Academic Press 2007 The selected chapters cover a broad range of topics from historical theory to the most recent deductions from comparative studies of brains The articles are organized in sections focused on theories and brain scaling the evolution of brains from early vertebrates to present day fishes amphibians reptiles and birds the evolution of mammalian brains and the evolution of primate brains including human brains Each chapter is written by a leader or leaders in the field and has been reviewed by other experts Specific topics include brain character reconstruction principles of brain scaling basic features of vertebrate brains the evolution of the major sensory systems and other parts of brains what we can learn from fossils the origin of neocortex and the evolution of specializations of human brains The collection of articles will be interesting to anyone who is curious about how brains evolved from the simpler nervous systems of the first vertebrates into the many different complex forms now found in present day vertebrates This book would be of use to students at the graduate or undergraduate levels as well as professional neuroscientists cognitive scientists and psychologists Together the chapters provide a comprehensive list of further reading and references for those who want to inquire further The most comprehensive authoritative and up to date single volume collection on brain evolution Full color throughout with many illustrations Written by leading scholars and experts

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Size and Scaling in Primate Biology William J. Jungers, 2013-12-14 In very general terms scaling can be defined as the structural and functional consequences of differences in size or scale among organisms of more or less similar design Interest in certain aspects of body size and scaling in primate biology e g relative brain size dates to the turn of the century and scientific debate and dialogue on numerous aspects of this general subject have continued to be a primary concern of primatologists physical anthropologists and other vertebrate biologists up to the present Indeed the intensity and scope of such research on primates have grown enormously in the past decade or so Information continues to accumulate rapidly from many different sources and the task of synthesizing the available data and theories on any given topic is becoming increasingly formidable In addition to the formal exchange of new ideas and information among scientific experts in specific areas of scaling research two of the major goals of this volume are an assessment of our progress toward understanding various size related phenomena in primates and the identification of future prospects for continuing advances in this realm Although the subject matter and specific details of the issues considered in the 20 chapters that follow are very diversified all topics share the same fundamental and unifying biological

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Biological and Behavioral Determinants of Language Development Norman A. Krasnegor, Duane M. Rumbaugh, Richard L. Schiefelbusch, Michael Studdert-Kennedy, Esther Thelen, 2014-02-25 This book presents a current interdisciplinary perspective on language requisites from both a biological comparative perspective and from a developmental learning perspective Perspectives regarding language and language acquisition are advanced by scientists of various backgrounds speech hearing developmental psychology comparative

psychology and language intervention This unique volume searches for a rational interface between findings and perspectives generated by language studies with humans and with chimpanzees Intended to render a reconsideration as to the essence of language and the requisites to its acquisition it also provides readers with perspectives defined by various revisionists who hold that language might be other than the consequence of a mutation unique to humans and might fundamentally not be limited to speech *Human Birth* Wenda R. Trevathan, 2017-07-05 The story of human evolution has been told hundreds of times each time with a focus that seems most informative of the teller No matter how it is told the primary characters are rarely mothers and infants Darwin argued survival but today we know that reproduction is what evolution is all about Centering on this Trevathan focuses on birth which gives the study of human evolution a crucial new dimension Unique among mammals humans are bipedal The evolution of bipedalism required fundamental changes in the pelvis and resulted in a narrow birth canal Humans are also large brained animals which means that birth is much more challenging for our species than for most other animals The result of this mismatch of large head and narrow pelvis is that women are highly dependent on assistance at birth and their babies are born in an unusually undeveloped state when the brain is still small *Human Birth* discusses how the birth process has evolved and ways in which human birth differs from birth in all other mammals *Human Birth* is also concerned with mother infant interaction immediately after birth While working as a midwife trainee Trevathan carefully documented the births of more than one hundred women and recorded maternal and infant behaviors during the first hour after birth She suggests ways in which the interactions served not only to enhance mother infant bonding but also to ensure survival in the evolutionary past With clarity and compelling logic Trevathan argues that modern birth practices often fail to meet evolved needs of women and infants and suggests changes that could lead to better birth experiences This paperback edition includes a new introduction by the author **Cognitive Neuroscience of Emotion** Richard D. Lane, Lynn Nadel, 2000 This book a member of the Series in Affective Science is a unique interdisciplinary sequence of articles on the cognitive neuroscience of emotion by some of the most well known researchers in the area It explores what is known about cognitive processes in emotion at the same time it reviews the processes and anatomical structures involved in emotion determining whether there is something about emotion and its neural substrates that requires they be studied as a separate domain Divided into four major focal points and presenting research that has been performed in the last decade this book covers the process of emotion generation the functions of amygdala the conscious experience of emotion and emotion regulation and dysregulation Collectively the chapters constitute a broad but selective survey of current knowledge about emotion and the brain and they all address the close association between cognitive and emotional processes By bringing together diverse strands of investigation with the aim of documenting current understanding of how emotion is instantiated in the brain this book will be of use to scientists researchers and advanced students of psychology and neuroscience Cognitive Neuroscience of Emotion Richard D. Lane M.D., Ph.D., Lynn Nadel

Ph.D.,2002-04-04 By bringing together some of the most well known researchers in the area who present diverse strands of investigation with the aim of documenting current understanding of cognitive processes in emotion this book will be of use to scientists researchers and advanced students of psychology and neuroscience **Perspectives in Ethology P.**

Bateson,2013-03-13 When we began this series we wanted to encourage imaginative thinking among ethologists and those working in related fields By the time we had reached Volume 3 we were advised by our publishers to give each volume a theme Although we accepted the advice it ran somewhat counter to our own wish to give our authors full rein It also meant that we could not accept submitted manuscripts if they lay too far outside the topic for the next volume We did however cheat a little and faithful followers of the series will have noticed that some of the contributions were not exactly on the stated theme Anyway our publishers have now agreed that we can make honest people of ourselves by once again accepting a broad range of manuscripts for any volume We shall also solicit manuscripts on particular topics that seem to be timely and appropriate and each volume will continue to have a subtitle that relates to the theme of the majority of the papers in the volume We hope that with our more permissive policy now explicit potential contributors will feel encouraged to submit manuscripts to either of us at the addresses given at the end of this Preface When planning the present volume we wanted our contributors to build bridges between studies of behavior and the neurosciences In recent years the majority of people working on behavior seem to have been exclusively concerned with functional and evolutionary approaches Skeletal Anatomy of the Newborn Primate Timothy D. Smith,Valerie B. DeLeon,Christopher J. Vinyard,Jesse W. Young,2020-05-28 The first clearly illustrated comparative book on developmental primate skeletal anatomy focused on the highly informative newborn stage

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