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On the Move Sue Boinski, Paul A. Garber, 2000-05-15 Getting from here to there may be simple for one individual But as any parent scout leader or CEO knows herding a whole troop in one direction is a lot more complicated Who leads the group Who decides where the group will travel and using what information How do they accomplish these tasks On the Move addresses these questions examining the social cognitive and ecological processes that underlie patterns and strategies of group travel Chapters discuss how factors such as group size resource distribution and availability the costs of travel predation social cohesion and cognitive skills affect how individuals as well as social groups exploit their environment Most chapters focus on field studies of a wide range of human and nonhuman primate groups from squirrel monkeys to Turkana pastoralists but chapters covering group travel in hyenas birds dolphins and bees provide a broad taxonomic perspective and offer new insights into comparative questions such as whether primates are unique in their ability to coordinate group level activities

Bioenergetics Of Wild Herbivores Robert J. Hudson, 2018-01-18 Bioenergetics is an emerging discipline which offers a more profound understanding of the ecology behaviour and evolution of wild herbivores Increasingly bioenergetic principles have been applied in management since they

provide insight into population dynamics and are relevant to manipulation of habitats and assessment of the impacts of resource development Growing interest in the agricultural potential of wild herbivores has provided further impetus In spite of this promise there are few comprehensive syntheses of the concept and its application to wild herbivores This volume attempts to fill this need This book provides a great amount of detail but its expressive aim is to lead us to the whole animal to a herd to population as integral parts of an ecological entity which in turn is the result of evolutionary forces The concept of this book promises the realization of an overdue change in the approach to bioenergetics to nutrition and husbandry and thus to the management of wild herbivores the final emancipation from rules and views based primarily on domesticated herbivores or on experimental animals held under unnatural conditions necessarily impeding them behaviourally physically and psychically

The Role of Behavior in Evolution Henry C. Plotkin, 1988 These six original essays focus on a potentially important aspect of evolutionary biology the possible causal role of phenotypic behavior in evolution Balancing theory with actual or potential empiricism they provide the first full examination of this topic Plotkin's opening chapter outlines the conceptual minefields that the contributors attempt to negotiate What is an adequate theory of evolution What is behavior and is it possible to maintain a distinction between behavior and other attributes of the phenotype is all or only a special subset of behavior both a cause and a consequence of evolution And what do the theoretical issues mean in empirical terms He concludes that any attempt to understand the causal role of behavior in evolution requires a more complicated theoretical structure than that of orthodox neoDarwinism a conceptualization of behavior as a distinctive set of phenotypic attributes and the accumulation of more data David L Hull Northwestern University provides an alternative account of the evolutionary process by developing a hierarchy of replicators interactors lineages to replace the traditional one of genes organisms species Robert N Brandon Duke University also posits hierarchy as an appropriate architecture for the theoretical complexity needed to support an examination of the role of behavior in evolution F J Odling Smee Brunel University outlines a theoretical structure to encompass the behavior of phenotypes concentrating on the unrestricted definition of behavior everything that an animal does The remaining chapters are as much concerned with evidence as with theory Plotkin concentrates on a restricted definition of behavior behavior that is a product of choosing intelligence reviewing our empirical knowledge of how learning might influence evolution R I M Dunbar University College London uses empirical studies of vertebrate social behavior to deal with the question of how the social systems especially of primates might have a causal role in species evolution A Bradford Book

The Behavioral Biology and Conservation of Goitered Gazelles (*Gazella subgutturosa*) David Blank, 2025-03-27 This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated book summarizes all known information on the Goitered Gazelle *Gazella subgutturosa* one of the world's most endangered antelopes It includes information on topics such as feeding ecology behavior vocalizations parasites and diseases and conservation This research monograph will be of interest to professional researchers of ungulates university staff students and naturalists

Gender and Society Colin

Blakemore, Susan D. Iversen, 2000 In this eclectic collection of essays distinguished scholars from different and specialized disciplines discuss aspects of sex gender and gender and society In his contribution to this series of essays on Gender and Society Peter Goodfellow states sex the biological separation into male and female is controlled by DNA and is determined by DNA Gender the arbitrary social division between masculine and feminine is a social construct that involves interaction between an individual and society The definition of gender offered by Goodfellow is cogently developed by Germaine Greer in her essay on women as victims of rape

One of the newest and most controversial aspects of modern criminology Susan Watkins suggests that the understanding of gender has influenced the analysis of population change the efforts by activists to ensure reductions in fertility internationally and the acceptance of birth control in local communities in Kenya This analysis is complimented by Michele Le Doeuff in a discussion of the complex interplay between reduced fertility increased literacy and the function of work in the everyday life of every woman whatever her social class or level of education The question of how the sexes differ in their perception and processing of information about their external world is tackled by Lucia Jacobs within a biological and evolutionary context She proposes that sexual selection should be given credit for the rapid evolution of our unique abilities and complex culture concluding that it is the female that is the smaller the ecological sex best adapted to survive in the ecological niche of the species and it is the male who carries the heavier burden or handicap of sexual selection his fitness dependent on arbitrary traits that reduce his competitive ability as a human being although they are all too necessary for his competitive ability as a man The contribution of the sociobiologist Sarah Hrdy focussed on sexual selection drawing on a wide range of research on the physiological and behavioural responses of subhuman primates but appropriately drawing her inspiration from Spencer's own writings on physical beauty and its consequences for posterity The chapters in this book were originally delivered as The Herbert Spencer Lectures in 1995 at Oxford University

Animal Behavior Ken Yasukawa, 2014-01-22 Discover why animals do what they do based on their genes physiologies cultures traditions survival and mating advantages and evolutionary histories and find out how studying behavior in the animal world helps us understand human behavior The three volumes of *Animal Behavior* How and Why Animals Do the Things They Do cover the breadth of the field addressing causation development function and evolution in a wide range of animals from invertebrates to humans Inspired by Nobel laureate Nikolaas Tinbergen's work the first two volumes follow Tinbergen's four classic questions of animal behavior while the third volume supplies integrated examples of Tinbergen's investigative process applied in specific cases Written in an engaging accessible manner ideal for college students as well as general audiences this evidence based collection provides a fascinating tour of animal behaviorists findings such as how animal communication can be truthful or deceitful the deadly serious business behind clashes in the battle of the sexes and how documentation of animal behavior can lead to a deeper understanding of human behavior Each chapter provides both historical background and information about current developments in animal behavior knowledge

Maternal Effects in Mammals Dario

Maestripieri, Jill M. Mateo, 2009-08-01 Evolutionary maternal effects occur whenever a mother's phenotypic traits directly affect her offspring's phenotype independent of the offspring's genotype. Some of the phenotypic traits that result in maternal effects have a genetic basis, whereas others are environmentally determined. For example, the size of a litter produced by a mammalian mother, a trait with a strong genetic basis, can affect the growth rate of her offspring, while a mother's dominance rank, an environmentally determined trait, can affect the dominance rank of her offspring. The first volume published on the subject in more than a decade, *Maternal Effects in Mammals*, reflects advances in genomic, ecological, and behavioral research, as well as new understandings of the evolutionary interplay between mothers and their offspring. Dario Maestripieri and Jill M. Mateo bring together a learned group of contributors to synthesize the vast literature on a range of species, highlight evolutionary processes that were previously overlooked, and propose new avenues of research. *Maternal Effects in Mammals* will serve as the most comprehensive compendium on and stimulus for interdisciplinary treatments of mammalian maternal effects.

Nourishment Fred Provenza, 2018 Reflections on feeding body and spirit in a world of change. Animal scientists have long considered domestic livestock to be too dumb to know how to eat right, but the lifetime research of animal behaviorist Fred Provenza and his colleagues has debunked this myth. Their work shows that when given a choice of natural foods, livestock have an astoundingly refined palate, nibbling through the day on as many as fifty kinds of grasses, forbs, and shrubs to meet their nutritional needs with remarkable precision. In *Nourishment*, Provenza presents his thesis of the wisdom of a body, a wisdom that links flavor-feedback relationships at a cellular level with biochemically rich foods to meet the body's nutritional and medicinal needs. Provenza explores the fascinating complexity of these relationships as he raises and answers thought-provoking questions about what we can learn from animals about nutritional wisdom. What kinds of memories form the basis for how herbivores and humans recognize foods? Can a body develop nutritional and medicinal memories in utero and early in life? Do humans still possess the wisdom to select nourishing diets? Or has that ability been hijacked by nutritional authorities? Consumers eager for a quick fix have empowered the multibillion-dollar-a-year supplement industry, but is taking supplements and enriching and fortifying foods helping us, or is it hurting us? On a broader scale, Provenza explores the relationships among facets of complex, poorly understood, ever-changing ecological, social, and economic systems in light of an unpredictable future. To what degree do we lose contact with life-sustaining energies when the foods we eat come from anywhere but where we live? To what degree do we lose the mythological relationship that links us physically and spiritually with Mother Earth, who nurtures our lives? Provenza's paradigm-changing exploration of these questions has implications that could vastly improve our health through a simple change in the way we view our relationships with the plants and animals we eat. Our health could be improved by eating biochemically rich foods and by creating cultures that know how to combine foods into meals that nourish and satiate. Provenza contends that the voices of authority disconnect most people from a personal search to discover the inner wisdom that can nourish body and spirit. That journey means embracing wonder and uncertainty.

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