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Perspectives in Ethology P.P.G. Bateson, P.H. Klopfer, N.S. Thompson, 1993-09-30 The current volume focuses on behavioral similarities and differences within individual animals larger populations and species as a whole Research from ecological social ontogenetic physiological and other perspectives is presented to explicate specific behaviors as well as to provide a more profound understanding of how behavior work influences thought about evolutionary processes The Bonobos Takeshi Furuichi, Jo Thompson, 2007-12-24 Once one of the least studied of the great apes this new text covers the latest research into these fascinating creatures Split into two parts it covers scientific research which has attempted to answer why bonobos have some unique characteristics such as high social status of females and flexible social relationships Then it moves on to conservation Both the local and global aspects of the factors threatening the wild bonobo population are reviewed The Art of Sensual Female Dominance Claudia Varrin, 2000-08 A former professional dominatrix gives instruction on the specifics of bondage foot worship and discipline in a variety of fabulous fetish and fantasy chapters Illustrations **Sex and Gender Effects on Power, Status, Dominance, and Leadership - An Interdisciplinary Look at Human and Other Mammalian Societies** Charlotte Korinna Hemelrijk, Joey T. Cheng, Elise Huchard, Peter M. Kappeler, Tanja Hentschel, Jenny Veldman, 2024-02-20 Unequal power and status between the sexes usually translates into one sex monopolizing valuable resources and exercising control at the expense of the other These inequalities not only have negative consequences for the fitness and wellbeing of the underpowered sex but also hinder the path to peaceful and prosperous societies Intersexual power refers to an asymmetry in the degree of control that one sex exerts over the other It can arise for example from sex differences in social dominance i e imposed by threat or force leverage i e conferred by the possession of a resource that cannot be taken by force such as knowledge or fertilizable eggs motivation and in humans in particular social norms and privileged positions in society **Power, Dominance, and Nonverbal Behavior** Steve L. Ellyson, John F. Dovidio, 2012-12-06 The study of nonverbal behavior has substantially grown in importance in social psychology during the past twenty years In addition other disciplines are increasingly bringing their unique perspectives to this research area Investigators from a wide variety of fields such as developmental clinical and social psychology as well as primatology human ethology sociology anthropology and biology have systematically examined nonverbal aspects of behavior Nowhere in the nonverbal behavior literature has such multidisciplinary concern been more evident than in the study of the communication of power and dominance Ethological insights that explored nonhuman human parallels in nonverbal communication provided the impetus for the research of the early 1970s The sociobiological framework stimulated the search for analogous and homologous gestures expressions and behavior patterns among various species of primates including humans Other lines of research in contrast to evolutionary based models have focused on the importance of human developmental and social contexts in determining behaviors associated with power and dominance Unfortunately there has

been little in the way of cross fertilization or integration among these fields A genuine need has existed for a forum that examines not only where research on power dominance and nonverbal behavior has been but also where it will likely lead We thus have two major objectives in this book One goal is to provide the reader with multidisciplinary up to date literature reviews and research findings

The Missing Lemur Link Ivan Norscia, Elisabetta Palagi, 2016-06-09 A comparative study of lemurs in the context of shared ancestral links with both humans and primates

Current Ornithology Richard Johnston, 2013-11-11 It is not often that a century of scholarly activity breaks conveniently into halves but ornithology of the first half of the 20th century is clearly different from that of the second half The break actually can be marked in 1949 with the appearance of Meyer and Schuz's *Ornithologie als Biologische Wissenschaft* Prior to this ornithologists had tended to speak mostly to other ornithologists experiments the testing of hypotheses were uncommon and a concern for birds as birds was the dominant thread in our thinking Subsequent to 1949 ornithologists have tended to become ever more professional in their pursuits and to incorporate protocols of experimental biology into their work more importantly perhaps they have begun to show a concern for birds as agencies for the study of biology Many of the most satisfying of recent ornithological studies have come from reductionist research approaches and have been accomplished by specialists in such areas as biochemistry ethology genetics and ecology A great many studies routinely rely on statistical hypothesis testing allowing us to come to conclusions unmarred by wishful thinking Some of us are ready to tell the world that we are a hard science and perhaps that time is not so very far off for most of us Volume 2 examines several solid examples of late 20th century ornithology

The Evolution of Primate Societies John C. Mitani, Josep Call, Peter M. Kappeler, Ryne A. Palombit, Joan B. Silk, 2012-10-24 In 1987 the University of Chicago Press published *Primate Societies* the standard reference in the field of primate behavior for an entire generation of students and scientists But in the twenty five years since its publication new theories and research techniques for studying the Primate order have been developed debated and tested forcing scientists to revise their understanding of our closest living relatives Intended as a sequel to *Primate Societies* *The Evolution of Primate Societies* compiles thirty one chapters that review the current state of knowledge regarding the behavior of nonhuman primates Chapters are written by the leading authorities in the field and organized around four major adaptive problems primates face as they strive to grow maintain themselves and reproduce in the wild The inclusion of chapters on the behavior of humans at the end of each major section represents one particularly novel aspect of the book and it will remind readers what we can learn about ourselves through research on nonhuman primates The final section highlights some of the innovative and cutting edge research designed to reveal the similarities and differences between nonhuman and human primate cognition *The Evolution of Primate Societies* will be every bit the landmark publication its predecessor has been

Reproductive Skew in Vertebrates Reinmar Hager, Clara B. Jones, 2009-08-20 Skew theory investigates the genetic and ecological factors causal to the partitioning of reproduction in animal groups and may yield fundamental insights into the

evolution of animal sociality This book brings together new theory and empirical work mostly in vertebrates to test assumptions and predictions of skew models *Encyclopedia of Power* Keith Dowding, 2011-02 Collects 381 entries that discuss political science international relations and sociology **The Colobines** Ikki Matsuda, Cyril C. Grueter, Julie A. Teichroeb, 2022-02-24 The Colobines are a group of Afroeurasian monkeys that exhibit extraordinary behavioural and ecological diversity With long tails and diverse colourations they are medium sized primates mostly arboreal that are found in many different habitats from rain forests and mountain forests to mangroves and savannah Over the last two decades our understanding of this group of primates has increased dramatically This volume presents a comprehensive overview of the current research on colobine populations including the range of biological ecological behavioural and societal traits they exhibit It highlights areas where our knowledge is still lacking and outlines the current conservation status of colobine populations exploring the threats to their survival Bringing together international experts this volume will aid future conservation efforts and encourage further empirical studies It will be of interest to researchers and graduate students in primatology biological anthropology and conservation science Additional online resources can be found at www.cambridge.org/colobines **Mind the Gap** Peter Kappeler, Joan Silk, 2009-11-09 This volume features a collection of essays by primatologists anthropologists biologists and psychologists who offer some answers to the question of what makes us human i e what is the nature and width of the gap that separates us from other primates The chapters of this volume summarize the latest research on core aspects of behavioral and cognitive traits that make humans such unusual animals All contributors adopt an explicitly comparative approach which is based on the premise that comparative studies of our closest biological relatives the nonhuman primates provide the logical foundation for identifying human universals as well as evidence for evolutionary continuity in our social behavior Each of the chapters in this volume provides comparative analyses of relevant data from primates and humans or pairs of chapters examine the same topic from a human or primatological perspective respectively Together they cover six broad topics that are relevant to identifying potential human behavioral universals Family and social organization Predation pressure is thought to be the main force favoring group living in primates but there is great diversity in the size and structure of social groups across the primate order Research on the behavioral ecology of primates and other animals has revealed that the distribution of males and females in space and time can be explained by sex specific adaptations that are sensitive to factors that limit their fitness access to resources for females and access to potential mates for males *Primate Sexuality* Alan F. Dixson, 2012-01-26 Primate Sexuality provides a synthesis of current research on the evolution and physiological control of sexual behaviour in the primates prosimians monkeys apes and human beings This new edition has been updated and greatly expanded throughout to incorporate a decade of new research findings *Advances in the Study of Behavior* , 2017-04-06 Advances in the Study of Behavior Volume 49 provides users with the latest insights in this ever evolving field Users will find new information on a variety of species including social behaviors in

reptiles the behavioral evidence of felt emotions a section on developmental plasticity a chapter on covetable corpses and plastic beetles and the socioecological behavior of burying beetles and a section on the mechanisms of communication and cognition in chickadees This volume makes another important contribution to the development of the field by presenting theoretical ideas and research findings to professionals studying animal behavior and related fields Researchers in a variety of behavioral fields will find this longstanding series initiated over 40 years ago to be a go to resource for the study of animal behavior Initiated over 40 years ago to serve the increasing number of scientists engaged in the study of animal behavior Makes another important contribution to the development of the field Presents theoretical ideas and research to those studying animal behavior and related fields *Macaque Societies* Bernard Thierry, Mewa Singh, Werner Kaumanns, 2004-09-16 Animal and human societies are multifaceted In order to understand how they have evolved it is necessary to investigate each of the constituent facets including individual abilities and personalities life history traits mating systems demographic dynamics gene flows social relationships ecology and phylogeny By exploring the nature and evolution of macaque social organization this book develops our knowledge of the rise of societies and their transformation during the course of evolution Macaques are the most comprehensively studied of all monkey groups and the 20 known species feature a broad diversity in their social relationships making them a particularly good group for exploring the evolution of societies This book will be of primary interest to those studying animal behaviour and primatology but will also be useful to those involved in the study of human societies **Primate Life Histories, Sex Roles, and Adaptability** Urs Kalbitzer, Katharine M. Jack, 2018-10-29 Professor Linda M Fedigan Member of the Order of Canada and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada has made major contributions to our understanding of the behavioural ecology of primates Furthermore Linda Fedigan pioneered and continues to advance scholarship on the role of women in science as well as actively promoting the inclusion of women in the academy A symposium in honour of her career was held in Banff Alberta Canada in December 2016 during which former and current students and collaborators as well as scientists with similar research interests presented and discussed their work and their connections to Linda Fedigan These presentations and discussions are here presented as chapters in this festschrift The original works presented in this book are organized around four major research areas that have been greatly advanced and influenced by Linda Fedigan Primate life histories Sex roles gender and science Primate environment interactions Primate adaptation to changing environments **Lemur Social Systems and Their Ecological Basis** J. Ganzhorn, P.M. Kappeler, 2013-06-29 The past decade has seen a steady increase in studies of lemur behavior and ecology As a result there is much novel information on newly studied populations and even newly discovered species that has not yet been published or summarized In fact lemurs have not been the focus of an international symposium since the Prosimian Biology Conference in London in 1972 Moreover research on lemurs has reached a new quality by addressing general issues in behavioral ecology and evolutionary biology Although lemurs provide important comparative information on

these topics this aspect of research on lemurs has not been reviewed and compared with similar studies in other primate radiations Thus as did many in the field we felt that the time was ripe to review and synthesize our knowledge of lemur behavioral ecology Following an initiative by Gerry Doyle we organized a symposium at the XIVth Congress of the International Primatological Society in Strasbourg France where 15 contributions summarized much new information on lemur social systems and their ecological basis This volume provides a collection of the papers presented at the Strasbourg symposium plus two reports from recently completed field projects Each chapter was peer reviewed typically by one lemurologist and one other biologist The first three chapters present novel information from the first long term field studies of three enigmatic species Sterling describes the social organization of *Daubentonia madagascariensis* showing that aye aye ranging patterns deviate from those of all other nocturnal primates *Social Intelligence* Nathan Emery, Nicola Clayton, Christopher D. Frith, 2008 Why are humans so clever The Social intelligence hypothesis explores the idea that this cleverness has evolved through the increasing complexity of social groups Our ability to understand and control nature is a by product of our ability to understand the mental states of others and to use this knowledge to co operate or deceive These abilities have not emerged out of the blue They can be found in many social animals that co operate and compete with one another birds as well as mammals This book brings together contributions from an impressive list of authorities in the field appropriately concluding with a chapter by Nick Humphrey one of the pioneers in this field This volume examines social intelligence in many different animal species and explores its development evolution and the brain systems upon which it depends Better understanding and further development of social intelligence is critical for the future of the human race and the world that we inhabit Our problems will not be solved by mere cleverness but by increased social co operation

Context-Dependent Plasticity in Social Species: Feedback Loops Between Individual and Social Environment Nicolas Chaline, Heiko Georg Rödel, Sylvia Kaiser, Mathieu Lihoreau, Briseida Dogo Resende, 2021-07-21 The Guest Editors would like to acknowledge and thank Veridiana Jardim USP Brazil for her contribution to the elaboration of this Research Topic in relation with her doctorate studies **Advances in Artificial Life** Dario Floreano, Jean-Daniel Nicoud, Francesco Mondada, 2007-10-23 No matter what your perspective is what your goals are or how experienced you are Artificial Life research is always a learning experience The variety of phenomena that the people who gathered in Lausanne reported and discussed for the fifth time since 1991 at the European Conference on Artificial Life ECAL has not been programmed crafted or assembled by analytic design It has evolved emerged or appeared spontaneously from a process of artificial evolution self organisation or development Artificial Life is a field where biological and artificial sciences meet and blend together where the dynamics of biological life are reproduced in the memory of computers where machines evolve behave and communicate like living organisms where complex life like entities are synthesised from electronic chromosomes and artificial chemistries The impact of Artificial Life in science philosophy and technology is tremendous Over the years the synthetic approach has

established itself as a powerful method for investigating several complex phenomena of life. From a philosophical standpoint, the notion of life and of intelligence is continuously reformulated in relation to the dynamics of the system under observation and to the embedding environment, no longer a privilege of carbon-based entities with brains and eyes. At the same time, the possibility of engineering machines and software with life-like properties such as evolvability, self-repair, and self-maintenance is gradually becoming reality, bringing new perspectives in engineering and applications.

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