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The Psychology of the Human-Animal Bond Christopher Blazina, Güler Boyraz, David Shen-Miller, 2011-06-22 There have been dramatic increases in the financial emotional and psychological investment in pets over the past four decades The increasing importance of animal companions in people s lives has resulted in growing emphasis on the human animal bond within academic literature This book introduces practicing and emerging professionals to vital subject matter concerning this growing specialty area by providing an essential framework and information through which to consider the unique contextual backdrop of the human animal bond Such contexts include a wide array of themes including issues of attachment and loss success and frustration with making and sustaining connections world views regarding animal ethics familial history of neglect or abuse and cultural dynamics that speak to the order of things between mankind and nature Adopting a contextual stance will aid mental health professionals in appreciating why and how this connection has become a significant part of everyday life for many As with any other important clinical dynamic training and preparation are needed to gain competence for professional practice and research To this end an ensemble of international experts across the fields of psychology and mental health explore topics that will help both new and established clinicians increase and understanding of the various ways the human animal bond manifests itself Perspectives from beyond the scope of psychology and mental health such as anthropology philosophy literature religion and history are included to provide a sampling of the significant contexts in which the human animal bond is established What brings these divergent topics together in a meaningful way is their relevance and centrality to the contextual bonds that underlie the human animal connection This text will be a valuable resource that provides opportunities to deepen one s expertise in understanding the psychology of the human animal bond

Animals as Domesticates Juliet Clutton-Brock, 2012-01-01 Drawing on the latest

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Dogs and People in Social, Working, Economic or Symbolic Interaction L. Snyder, 2016-07-29 This the final title to be published from the sessions of the 2002 ICAZ conference focuses on the role of man's best friend As worker or companion the dog has enjoyed a unique relationship with its human master and the depth and variety of the papers in this fascinating collection is a testament to the interest that this symbiotic arrangement holds for many scholars working in

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Clason, Sebastian Payne, Hans-Peter Uerpmann, Juliet Clutton-Brock, 1993 The 22 essays on various aspects of archaeozoology in this new volume form a Festschrift dedicated to Juliet Clutton Brock Contributors include J Altuna Northern mammals in the southern Pyrenees during the Upper Pleistocene L Chaix Environment and ecology of the Mesolithic hunters in the northern Alps C S Churcher Dogs from Ein Tirghi cemetery Balat Egypt J Paterson and A von den Driesch Mesolithic fishing in Central Sudan A M Muniz Ancient Iberian fishing industries from an archaeozoological perspective H Muller Horse skeletons of the Bronze Age in central Europe E Tchernov From sedentism to domestication in the southern Levant H Uerpmann Proposal for a separate nomenclature of domestic animals E S Wing The realm between wild and domestic P Wyrostek The fauna of ancient Poland

Beyond Foraging and Collecting Ben Fitzhugh, Junko Habu, 2012-12-06 LEWIS R BINFORD AND AMBER L JOHNSON The organizers of this volume have brought together authors who have worked on local sequences much as traditional archaeologists tended to do however with the modern goal of addressing evolutionary change in hunter gatherer systems over long time spans Given this ambitious goal they wisely chose to ask the authors to build their treatments around a focal question the utility of the forager collector continuum Binford 1980 for research on archaeological sequences Needless to say Binford was flattered by their choice and understandably read the papers with a great deal of interest When he was asked to write the foreword to this provocative book he expected to learn new things and in this he has not been disappointed The common organizing questions addressed among the contributors to this volume are simply how useful is the forager collector continuum for explanatory research on sequences and what else might we need to know to explain evolutionary change in hunter gatherer adaptations Most sequences document systems change in some sense Though we don't necessarily know how much synchronous systemic variability there might have been relative to the documented sequence most authors have tried to address the problem of within systems variability In this sense most are operating with sophistication not seen among traditional culture historians The primary problem for archaeologists of the generation prior to Binford was how to date archaeological materials

Analytical Bibliography of the Prehistory and the Early Dynastic Period of Egypt and Northern Sudan Stan Hendrickx, 1995 An analytical bibliography that contains 7407 references covering the Egyptian prehistory palaeolithic neolithic and predynastic as well as the period of the first two dynasties

Kings of Their Own Ocean Karen Pinchin, 2023-07-18 THE INSTANT INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER Winner of the Evelyn Richardson Non Fiction Award the Margaret and John Savage First Book Award and the 2024 Taste Canada Culinary Narrative Award Shortlisted for the 2024 Kobo Emerging Writer Prize and the Taste Canada Award for Culinary Narrative This is a tale of human obsession one intrepid tuna the dedicated fisherman who caught and set her free the promises and limits of ocean science and the big truth of how our insatiable appetite for bluefin transformed a cottage industry into a global dilemma In 2004 an enigmatic charter captain named Al Anderson caught and marked one Atlantic bluefin tuna off New England's coast with a plastic fish tag Fourteen years later that fish dubbed Amelia for her ocean spanning journeys

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