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Talking Animals in Children's Fiction Catherine Elick, 2015-03-07 Talking animal tales have conveyed anticruelty messages since the 18th century beginnings of children s literature Yet only in the modern period have animal characters become true subjects rather than objects of human neglect or benevolence Modern fantasies reflect the shift from animal welfare to animal rights in 20th century public discourse This revolution in literary animal human relations began with Lewis Carroll s *Alice s Adventures in Wonderland* and continued with the work of Kenneth Grahame Hugh Lofting P L Travers and E B White Beginning with the ideas of literary theorist Mikhail Mikhailovich Bakhtin this book examines ways in which animal characters gain an aura of authority through using language and then participate in reversals of power The author provides a close reading of 10 acclaimed British and American children s fantasies or series published before 1975 Authors whose work has received little scholarly attention are also covered including Robert Lawson George Selden and Robert C O'Brien

Routledge Revivals: Shakespeare's Talking Animals (1973) Terence Hawkes, 2016-09-19 First published in 1973 this book is about Shakespeare language and drama The first part introduces some common ideas of anthropology and linguistics into an area where they serve as a base for the discussion of usually literary matters It attempts to link language to our experience of speech examining its range texture and social functions In part two the author argues that in Elizabethan culture there was a greater investment in the complexities and demands of speech due to the widespread illiteracy of the time It examines eight of Shakespeare s plays together with one of Ben Jonson s in light of their concern with

various aspects of the role of spoken language in society *What If Animals Could Talk?* VIRUTI SHIVAN, Have you ever wondered what your pet is thinking Or what secrets the birds might share if they could speak our language Speaking With Beasts A Thought Experiment takes you on a journey to a parallel universe where animals possess the ability to communicate with humans through language This speculative exploration considers the impact on human society animal life and the interrelationships in our ecosystem From profound philosophical questions about consciousness and ethics to the practical ramifications for farming pets and wildlife conservation this book provides a thought provoking analysis of a world where humans are no longer the sole proprietors of language **Why Animals Talk** Arik Kershenbaum,2024-08-06 Animal communication doesn't need to resemble human language to be full of meaning and nuance Arik Kershenbaum delivers an expert overview of the astonishing discoveries made in the last few decades Frans de Waal From leading zoologist Arik Kershenbaum a delightful and groundbreaking exploration of animal communication and its true meaning Animal communication has forever seemed intelligible We are surrounded by animals and the cacophony of sounds that they make from the chirping of songbirds to the growls of lions on the savanna but we have yet to fully understand why animals communicate the way they do What are they saying This is only part of the mystery To go deeper we must also ask what is motivating them *Why Animals Talk* is an exhilarating journey through the untamed world of animal communication Following his international bestseller *The Zoologist's Guide to the Galaxy* acclaimed zoologist Arik Kershenbaum draws on extensive original research to reveal how many of the animal kingdom's most seemingly confusing or untranslatable signals are in fact logical and consistent and not that different from our own His fascinating deep dive into this timeless subject overturns decades of conventional wisdom inviting readers to experience for the first time communication through the minds of animals themselves From the majestic howls of wolves and the enchanting chatter of parrots to the melodic clicks of dolphins and the spirited grunts of chimpanzees these often strange expressions are far from mere noise In fact they hold secrets that we are just beginning to decipher It's one of the oldest mysteries that has haunted *Homo sapiens* for hundreds of thousands of years Are animals talking just like us or are we the only animals on the planet to have our own language **Talking Animals in British Children's Fiction, 1786-1914** Tess Cosslett,2006 Nineteenth century scholars children's literature specialists and historians of science and childhood will engage with Tess Cosslett's examination of nineteenth century debates about the human and animal in children's stories such as *Black Beauty* *Beaut* **Saints and Animals in the Middle Ages** Dominic Alexander,2008 A thorough investigation of the saint and animal topos its origins growth and development **What are the Animals to Us?** David Aftandilian,2007 In *What Are the Animals to Us* scholars from a wide variety of academic disciplines explore the diverse meanings of animals in science religion folklore literature and art **Speaking for Animals** Margo DeMello,2013 This text contributes to the growing field of human animal studies by examining the human impulse evidenced in blogs social networking sites video games comic books and animal welfare literature to ventriloquize the animal voice

The Cambridge Shakespeare Library: Shakespeare's times, texts, and stages Catherine M. S. Alexander, 2003 Publisher Description

Animals and Society Margo DeMello, 2012 This textbook provides a full overview of human animal studies It focuses on the conceptual construction of animals in American culture and the way in which it reinforces and perpetuates hierarchical human relationships rooted in racism sexism and class privilege

A View to a Death in the Morning Matt Cartmill, 1996-10-01 What brought the ape out of the trees and so the man out of the ape was a taste for blood This is how the story went when a few fossils found in Africa in the 1920s seemed to point to hunting as the first human activity among our simian forebears the force behind our upright posture skill with tools domestic arrangements and warlike ways Why on such slim evidence did the theory take hold In this engrossing book Matt Cartmill searches out the origins and the strange allure of the myth of Man the Hunter An exhilarating foray into cultural history A View to a Death in the Morning shows us how hunting has figured in the western imagination from the myth of Artemis to the tale of Bambi and how its evolving image has reflected our own view of ourselves A leading biological anthropologist Cartmill brings remarkable wit and wisdom to his story Beginning with the killer ape theory in its post World War II version he takes us back through literature and history to other versions of the hunting hypothesis Earlier accounts of Man the Hunter drafted in the Renaissance reveal a growing uneasiness with humanity's supposed dominion over nature By delving further into the history of hunting from its promotion as a maker of men and builder of character to its image as an aristocratic pastime charged with ritual and eroticism Cartmill shows us how the hunter has always stood between the human domain and the wild his status changing with cultural conceptions of that boundary Cartmill's inquiry leads us through classical antiquity and Christian tradition medieval history Renaissance thought and the Romantic movement to the most recent controversies over wilderness management and animal rights Modern ideas about human dominion find their expression in everything from scientific theories and philosophical assertions to Disney movies and sporting magazines Cartmill's survey of these sources offers fascinating insight into the significance of hunting as a mythic metaphor in recent times particularly after the savagery of the world wars reawakened grievous doubts about man's place in nature A masterpiece of humanistic science A View to a Death in the Morning is also a thoughtful meditation on what it means to be human to stand uncertainly between the wilderness of beast and prey and the peaceable kingdom This richly illustrated book will captivate readers on every side of the dilemma from the most avid hunters to their most vehement opponents to those who simply wonder about the import of hunting in human nature

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this volume do not seek to answer these questions but rather to draw attention to the complexity of the underlying issues and the manifold dimensions of the animal human bond **Animals in the Writings of C. S. Lewis** Michael J.

Gilmour, 2017-09-19 This book examines C S Lewis s writings about animals and the theological bases of his opposition to vivisection and other cruelties It argues Genesis is central to many of these ethical musings and the book s organization reflects this It treats in turn Lewis s creative approaches to the Garden of Eden humanity s dominion over the earth and the loss of paradise with all the catastrophic consequences for animals it presaged The book closes looking at Lewis s vision of a more inclusive community Though he left no comprehensive summary of his ideas the Narnia adventures and science fiction trilogy scattered poems and his popular theology inspire affection and sympathy for the nonhuman This study challenges scholars to reassess Lewis as not only a literary critic and children s author but also an animal theologian of consequence though there is much here for all fans of Mr Bultitude and Reepicheep to explore

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