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The Monkeys of Arashiyama Linda Marie Fedigan, Pamela J. Asquith, 1991-01-01 In *The Monkeys of Arashiyama Thirty five Years of Research in Japan and the West* Linda Fedigan and Pamela Asquith reveal the diversity of research on the Arashiyama Japanese macaques and the Japanese and Western traditions in primate studies The essays reflect studies by primatologists with the population at Arashiyama Kyoto and the subgroup which fissioned from the original macaque group transferred to Texas in 1972 It is a comprehensive examination of this major research group highlighted by some of the new and interesting findings on primate social organization

The Monkeys of Stormy Mountain Jean-Baptiste Leca, Michael A. Huffman, Paul L. Vasey, 2012-01-19 Reviews the most important topics in current primatology using research on the long studied Arashiyama population of Japanese macaques

South American Primates Paul A. Garber, Alejandro Estrada, Julio Cesar Bicca-Marques, Eckhard W. Heymann, Karen B. Strier, 2008-11-13 This will be the first time a volume will be compiled focusing on South American monkeys as models to address and test critical issues in the study of nonhuman primates In addition the volume will serve an important compliment to the book on Mesoamerican primates recently published in the series under the DIPR book series The book will be of interest to a broad range of scientists in various disciplines ranging from primatology to animal behavior animal ecology conservation biology veterinary science animal husbandry anthropology and natural resource management Moreover although the volume will highlight South American primates chapters will not simply review particular taxa or topics Rather the focus of each chapter is to examine the nature and range of primate responses to changes in their ecological and social environments and to use data on South American monkeys to address critical theoretical questions in the study of primate behavior ecology and conservation Thus we anticipate that the volume will be widely read by a broad range of students and researchers interested in prosimians New World monkeys Old World monkeys apes humans as well as animal behavior and tropical biology

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

Aging in Nonhuman Primates Joseph Erwin, Patrick R. Hof, 2002 As the number of elderly people in human populations increases the

study of normal aging age related disorders and enhanced longevity is taking on new urgency Fundamental research will provide means of preventing and effectively treating the most debilitating and distressing aspects of advanced age Considerations of aging in nonhuman life forms do not aim at life extension but at an increasing appreciation for the biological role of the aging process in populations in addition to developing a more comprehensive understanding of the mechanisms of aging The present volume focuses on primate aging because human characteristics that evolved during their evolution are homologous with those of other primates Therefore the research on nonhuman primates will decidedly also contribute to our understanding of the process of human aging The topics of this volume include brain aging and neurodegenerative diseases social behavior cognition and aging skeletal aging in natural and captive conditions and consequences of caloric restriction for life and health extension The great variety of contributions aim at providing a survey of the relevant work in progress and increasing the understanding of normal and pathological aging and life span enhancement in a variety of nonhuman primate species

Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2009-03-12 Biologists and anthropologists in Japan have played a crucial role in the development of primatology as a scientific discipline Publication of *Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior* under the editorship of Tetsuro Matsuzawa reaffirms the pervasive and creative role played by the intellectual descendants of Kinji Imanishi and Junichiro Itani in the fields of behavioral ecology psychology and cognitive science Matsuzawa and his colleagues humans and other primate partners explore a broad range of issues including the phylogeny of perception and cognition the origin of human speech learning and memory recognition of self others and species society and social interaction and culture With data from field and laboratory studies of more than 90 primate species and of more than 50 years of long term research the intellectual breadth represented in this volume makes it a major contribution to comparative cognitive science and to current views on the origin of the mind and behavior of humans

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The Evolving Female Mary Ellen Morbeck, Alison Galloway, Adrienne Zihlman, 1996-12-09 A human female is born lives her life and dies within the space of a few decades but the shape of her life has been strongly influenced by 50 million years of primate evolution and more than 100 million years of mammalian evolution How the individual female plays out the stages of her life from infancy through the reproductive period to old age and how these stages have been formed by a long evolutionary process is the theme of this collection Written by leading scholars in fields ranging from evolutionary biology to cultural anthropology these

essays together examine what it means to be female integrating the life histories of marine mammals monkeys apes and humans The result is a fascinating inquiry into the similarities among the ways females of different species balance the need for survival with their role in reproduction and mothering The Evolving Female offers an outlook integrating life history with an intimate examination of female life paths Behavior anatomy and physiology growth and development cultural identity of women the individual and the society are among the topics investigated In addition to the editors the contributors are Linda Fedigan Kathryn Ono Joanne Reiter Barbara Smuts Mariko Hiraiwa Hasegawa Mary McDonald Pavelka Caroline Pond Robin McFarland Silvana Borgognini Tarli and Elena Repetto Gilda Morelli Patricia Draper Catherine Panter Brick Virginia J Vitzthum Alison Jolly and Beverly McLeod

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Mammalian Social Learning Hilary O. Box, Kathleen R. Gibson, 1999-10-07 Social learning commonly refers to the social transfer of information and skill among individuals It encompasses a wide range of behaviours that include where and how to obtain food how to interact with members of one s own social group and to identify and respond appropriately to predators The behaviour of experienced individuals provides natural sources of information by which inexperienced individuals may learn about the opportunities and hazards of their environment and develop and modify their own behaviour as a result A wide diversity of species is discussed

in this book some of which have never been discussed in this context before and particular reference is made to their natural life strategies Social learning in humans is also considered by comparison with other mammals especially in their technological and craft traditions Moreover a discussion is included of the social learning abilities of prehistoric hominids

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Natural Conflict Resolution Filippo Aureli, Frans B. M. Waal, 2000-08-07 Filippo Aureli and Frans De Waal have succeeded in cross fertilizing fields as disparate as ethology and medieval law to create a rich new field of research natural conflict resolution It makes one see conflict resolution among humans through a new and fascinating lens This is a landmark contribution William Ury co author Getting to YES author of Getting Past No and Getting to Peace **Darwin, Dharma, and the Divine** G. Clinton Godart, 2018-03-31 Darwin Dharma and the Divine is the first book in English on the history of evolutionary theory in Japan Bringing to life more than a century of ideas G Clinton Godart examines how and why Japanese intellectuals religious thinkers of different faiths philosophers biologists journalists activists and ideologues engaged with evolutionary theory and religion How did Japanese religiously think about evolution What were their main concerns Did they reject evolution on religious grounds or as was more often the case how did they combine evolutionary theory with their

religious beliefs Evolutionary theory was controversial and never passively accepted in Japan It took a hundred years of appropriating translating thinking and debating to reconsider the natural world and the relation between nature science and the sacred in light of evolutionary theory Since its introduction in the nineteenth century Japanese intellectuals including Buddhist Shinto Confucian and Christian thinkers in their own ways and often with opposing agendas struggled to formulate a meaningful worldview after Darwin In the decades that followed as the Japanese redefined their relation to nature and built a modern nation state the debates on evolutionary theory intensified and state ideologues grew increasingly hostile toward its principles Throughout the religious reception of evolution was dominated by a long held fear of the idea of nature and society as cold and materialist governed by the mindless struggle for survival This aversion endeavored many religious thinkers philosophers and biologists to find goodness and the divine within nature and evolution It was this drive argues Godart that shaped much of Japan s modern intellectual history and changed Japanese understandings of nature society and the sacred Darwin Dharma and the Divine will contribute significantly to two of the most debated topics in the history of evolutionary theory religion and the political legacy of evolution It will therefore appeal to the broad audience interested in Darwin studies as well as students and scholars of Japanese intellectual history religion and philosophy

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