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Chimpanzees of the Lakeshore Toshisada Nishida, 2011-12-01 Chimpanzees are humanity's closest living relations and are of enduring interest to a range of sciences from anthropology to zoology. In the West many know of the pioneering work of Jane Goodall whose studies of these apes at Gombe in Tanzania are justly famous. Less well known but equally important are the studies carried out by Toshisada Nishida on the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika. Comparison between the two sites yields both notable similarities and startling contrasts. Nishida has written a comprehensive synthesis of his work on the behaviour and ecology of the chimpanzees of the Mahale Mountains. With topics ranging from individual development to population-specific behavioural patterns, it reveals the complexity of social life from male struggles for dominant status to female travails in raising offspring. Richly illustrated, the author blends anecdotes with powerful data to explore the fascinating world of the chimpanzees of the lakeshore. *Chimpanzee Cultures* Richard W. Wrangham, 1996 Compares and contrasts the ecology, social relations, and cognition of chimpanzees, bonobos, and occasionally gorillas. **A Natural History of Peace** Thomas Gregor, 1996 A stimulating and innovative consideration of the concept, causes, and practice of peace in societies both ancient and modern human and primate. We know a great deal about aggression, conflict, and war but relatively

little about peace partially because it has been such a scarce phenomenon throughout history and in our own times Peace is more than the absence of war Peace requires special relationships structures and attitudes to promote and protect it A Natural History of Peace provides the first broadly interdisciplinary examination of peace as viewed from the perspectives of social anthropology primatology archeology psychology political science and economics Among other notable features this volume offers a major theory concerning the evolution of peace and violence through human history an in depth comparative study of peaceful cultures with the goal of discovering what it is that makes them peaceful one of the earliest reports of a new theory of the organization and collapse of ancient Maya civilization a comparative examination of peace from the perspective of change including the transition of one of the world s most violent societies to a relatively peaceful culture and the decision making process of terrorists who abandon violence and a theory of political change that sees the conclusion of wars as uniquely creative periods in the evolution of peace among modern nations The Chimpanzees of the Budongo Forest Vernon Reynolds,2005-06-30 Unlike humans who came down from the trees and developed bipedal locomotion chimpanzees have remained in the original habitat of our ancestors the tropical rainforests of Africa In this book Vernon Reynolds describes in detail the work of a large number of students and senior researchers on the wild chimpanzees of the Budongo Forest Reserve in Western Uganda The result is the most comprehensive account of the Budongo chimpanzees ever published with a wealth of referenced material that will serve as a source of information for many years to come *Early Hominin Paleoecology* Matt Sponheimer,Julia A. Lee-Thorp,Kaye E. Reed,Peter Ungar,2013-05-15 An introduction to the multidisciplinary field of hominin paleoecology for advanced undergraduate students and beginning graduate students Early Hominin Paleoecology offers an up to date review of the relevant literature exploring new research and synthesizing old and new ideas Recent advances in the field and the laboratory are not only improving our understanding of human evolution but are also transforming it Given the increasing specialization of the individual fields of study in hominin paleontology communicating research results and data is difficult especially to a broad audience of graduate students advanced undergraduates and the interested public Early Hominin Paleoecology provides a good working knowledge of the subject while also presenting a solid grounding in the sundry ways this knowledge has been constructed The book is divided into three sections climate and environment with a particular focus on the latter adaptation and behavior and modern analogs and models and features contributors from various fields of study including archaeology primatology paleoclimatology sedimentology and geochemistry Early Hominin Paleoecology is an accessible entr e into this fascinating and ever evolving field and will be essential to any student interested in pursuing research in human paleoecology What is an Animal? Tim Ingold,2016-04-29 This book offers a unique interdisciplinary challenge to assumptions about animals and animality deeply embedded in our own ways of thought and at the same time exposes highly sensitive and largely unexplored aspects of the understanding of our common humanity Bonobo Cognition and Behaviour Brian Hare,Shinya Yamamoto,2015-11-30 This

volume includes twelve novel empirical papers focusing on the behaviour and cognition of both captive and wild bonobos *Pan paniscus*. Overall it demonstrates how anyone interested in understanding humans or chimpanzees must also know bonobos.

Meat-Eating and Human Evolution Craig B. Stanford, Henry T. Bunn, 2001-06-14 When why and how early humans began to eat meat are three of the most fundamental unresolved questions in the study of human origins. Before 2.5 million years ago the presence and importance of meat in the hominid diet is unknown. After stone tools appear in the fossil record it seems clear that meat was eaten in increasing quantities but whether it was obtained through hunting or scavenging remains a topic of intense debate. This book takes a novel and strongly interdisciplinary approach to the role of meat in the early hominid diet, inviting well known researchers who study the human fossil record, modern hunter gatherers and nonhuman primates to contribute chapters to a volume that integrates these three perspectives. Stanford's research has been on the ecology of hunting by wild chimpanzees. Bunn is an archaeologist who has worked on both the fossil record and modern foraging people. This will be a reconsideration of the role of hunting, scavenging and the uses of meat in light of recent data and modern evolutionary theory. There is currently no other book nor has there ever been that occupies the niche this book will create for itself.

Primate Social Conflict William A. Mason, Sally P. Mendoza, 1993-03-24 This book examines conflict as a normal and recurrent feature of primate social life, emphasizing that the study of aggression and social conflict is important to understanding the basic processes that contribute to social order. The authors go well beyond the usual view which tends to equate social conflict with fights over food, mates or social supremacy and analyze the diverse manifestations and significance of conflict in a variety of case studies. Contributors are scientists with field and laboratory experience in anthropology, behavioral endocrinology, ethology and psychology. Utilizing the growing body of research on life span development in primatology, the authors offer more extensive analyses of the complexity of primate social relationships.

Keeping Together in Time William H. McNeill, 2009-07-01 Could something as simple and seemingly natural as falling into step have marked us for evolutionary success? In *Keeping Together in Time*, one of the most widely read and respected historians in America, pursues the possibility that coordinated rhythmic movement and the shared feelings it evokes has been a powerful force in holding human groups together. As he has done for historical phenomena as diverse as warfare, plague and the pursuit of power, William H. McNeill brings a dazzling breadth and depth of knowledge to his study of dance and drill in human history. From the records of distant and ancient peoples to the latest findings of the life sciences, he discovers evidence that rhythmic movement has played a profound role in creating and sustaining human communities. The behavior of chimpanzees, festival village dances, the close order drill of early modern Europe, the ecstatic dance trances of shamans and dervishes, the goose stepping, Nazi formations, the morning exercises of factory workers in Japan, all these and many more figure in the bold picture McNeill draws. A sense of community is the key, and shared movement, whether dance or military drill, is its mainspring. McNeill focuses on the visceral and emotional sensations such movement arouses, particularly the

euphoric fellow feeling he calls muscular bonding These sensations he suggests endow groups with a capacity for cooperation which in turn improves their chance of survival A tour de force of imagination and scholarship Keeping Together in Time reveals the muscular rhythmic dimension of human solidarity Its lessons will serve us well as we contemplate the future of the human community and of our various local communities Behavioural Diversity in Chimpanzees and Bonobos Christophe Boesch, Gottfried Hohmann, Linda Frances Marchant, 2002-08 Chimpanzees Pan troglodytes and bonobos Pan paniscus otherwise known as pygmy chimpanzees are the only two species of the genus Pan As they are our nearest relatives there has been much research devoted to investigating the similarities and differences between them This book offers an extensive review of the most recent observations to come from field studies on the diversity of Pan social behaviour with contributions from many of the world's leading experts in this field A wide range of social behaviours is discussed including tool use hunting reproductive strategies and conflict management as well as demographic variables and ecological constraints In addition to interspecies behavioural diversity this text describes exciting new research into variations between different populations of the same species Researchers and students working in the fields of primatology anthropology and zoology will find this a fascinating read **Early Hominid Activities at Olduvai** Richard Potts, 2017-07-28 The earliest sites at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania are among the best documented and most important for studies of human evolution This book investigates the behavior of hominids at Olduvai using data of stone tools and animal bones as well as the results of work in taphonomy how animals become fossils the behavior of mammals and a wide range of ecological theory and data By illustrating the ways in which modern and prehistoric evidence is used in making interpretations the author guides the reader through the geological ecological and archeological areas involved in the study of humans Based on his study of the Olduvai excavations animal life and stone tools the author carefully examines conventional views and proposals about the early Olduvai sites First the evidence of site geology tool cut marks and other clues to the formation of the Olduvai sites are explored On this basis the large mammal communities in which early hominids lived are investigated using methods which compare sites produced mainly by hominids with others made by carnivores Questions about hominid hunting scavenging and the importance of eating meat are then scrutinized The leading alternative positions on each issue are discussed providing a basis for understanding some of the most contentious debates in paleo anthropology today The dominant interpretive model for the artifact and bone accumulations at Olduvai and other Plio Pleistocene sites has been that they represent home bases social foci similar to the campsites of hunter gatherers Based on paleo ecological evidence and ecological models the author critically analyzes the home base interpretation and proposes alternative views A new view of the Olduvai sites that they represent stone caches where hominids processed carcasses for food is shown to have important implications for our understanding of hominid social behavior and evolution **The Hunting Apes** Craig B. Stanford, 2020-12-08 What makes humans unique What makes us the most successful animal species inhabiting the Earth

today Most scientists agree that the key to our success is the unusually large size of our brains Our large brains gave us our exceptional thinking capacity and led to humans other distinctive characteristics including advanced communication tool use and walking on two legs Or was it the other way around Did the challenges faced by early humans push the species toward communication tool use and walking and in doing so drive the evolutionary engine toward a large brain In this provocative new book Craig Stanford presents an intriguing alternative to this puzzling question an alternative grounded in recent groundbreaking scientific observation According to Stanford what made humans unique was meat Or rather the desire for meat the eating of meat the hunting of meat and the sharing of meat Based on new insights into the behavior of chimps and other great apes our now extinct human ancestors and existing hunting and gathering societies Stanford shows the remarkable role that meat has played in these societies Perhaps because it provides a highly concentrated source of protein essential for the development and health of the brain meat is craved by many primates including humans This craving has given meat genuine power the power to cause males to form hunting parties and organize entire cultures around hunting And it has given men the power to manipulate and control women in these cultures Stanford argues that the skills developed and required for successful hunting and especially the sharing of meat spurred the explosion of human brain size over the past 200 000 years He then turns his attention to the ways meat is shared within primate and human societies to argue that this all important activity has had profound effects on basic social structures that are still felt today Sure to spark a lively debate Stanford s argument takes the form of an extended essay on human origins The book s small format helpful illustrations and moderate tone will appeal to all readers interested in those fundamental questions about what makes us human

Mahale Chimpanzees Michio Nakamura, Kazuhiko Hosaka, Noriko Itoh, Koichiro Zamma, 2015-09-10 A major contribution to great ape research covering every aspect of the Mahale Mountain Chimpanzee Project to offer new unique insights

Model Systems in Behavioral Ecology Lee Alan Dugatkin, 2019-12-31 A key way that behavioral ecologists develop general theories of animal behavior is by studying one species or a closely related group of species model systems over a long period This book brings together some of the field s most respected researchers to describe why they chose their systems how they integrate theoretical conceptual and empirical work lessons for the practice of the discipline and potential avenues of future research Their model systems encompass a wide range of animals and behavioral issues from dung flies to sticklebacks dolphins to African wild dogs from foraging to aggression territoriality to reproductive suppression Model Systems in Behavioral Ecology offers an unprecedented systems focus and revealing insights into the confluence of personal curiosity and scientific inquiry It will be an invaluable text for behavioral ecology courses and a helpful overview and a preview of coming developments for advanced researchers The twenty five chapters are divided into four sections insects and arachnids amphibians and reptiles birds and mammals In addition to the editor the contributors include Geoff A Parker Thomas D Seeley Naomi Pierce Kern Reeve Gerald S Wilkinson Bert H Ildobler and Flavio Roces George W Uetz Michael J Ryan and Gil

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