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The Social Behavior of Older Animals Anne Innis Dagg, 2009-02-02 A groundbreaking study on the lives of senior mammals and birds from the aging of alphas to the role of grandmothers by the author of *Animal Friendships* How do young and old social animals view each other Are aged animals perceived by others as weaker Or wiser What is the relationship between age and power among social animals Taking a cue from Frans de Waal s seminal work examining the lives of chimpanzees Anne Innis Dagg in this pioneering study probes the lives of older mammals and birds Synthesizing the available scientific research and anecdotal evidence she explores how aging affects the lives and behavior of animals ranging from elk to elephants and gulls to gorillas examining such topics as longevity how others in a group view senior members in regard to leadership wisdom and teaching mating success interactions with mates and offspring how aging affects dominance changes in aggressive behavior and adaptability and death and dying At once instructive and compelling this theme spanning book reveals the complex nature of maturity in scores of social species and shows that animal behavior often displays the same diversity we find in ourselves Dagg s book should be a corrective to us all species that lose or ignore the contributions of their older members do so at their peril *Literary Review of Canada* Humans and chimps it turns out value age in sexual partners very differently In our species youth is prized but among chimps the reverse is the case *The New York Review of Books* [The Ecology of Social Behavior](#) C. N. Slobodchikoff, 2013-10-22 *The Ecology of Social Behavior* explores the relationships between ecology and the origins and maintenance of social behavior The chapters in this book suggest that a

consideration of ecological factors is necessary to any paradigm that tries to explain the origins and maintenance of social behavior. Most also suggest that there are some trade offs between ecology, genetics and phylogeny in the development and persistence of specific social systems. The book is organized into five parts. Part I provides an overview of the main themes covered in the present volume. Part II contains papers on ecological interactions including variation in group sizes of forest primates, group foraging and the origin of monogamy in mammals and fishes. Part III examines the ecology of social mammals. These include the ecological conditions for philopatry and the relationship of habitat variability to sociality in yellow bellied marmots. Part IV focuses on the ecology of social birds while Part V deals with the ecology of social arthropods.

Molecular and Cellular Basis of Social Behavior in Vertebrates Jacques Balthazart, 2012-12-06 Understanding the brain mechanisms which underlie behavior is one of the most challenging tasks of modern biology. The study of these mechanisms can be approached using a variety of biological systems as models depending essentially on the type of question being asked and the technical approach which is considered. In vertebrates the study of brain neurochemistry in relation to behavior expression has made tremendous progress during the last two decades. In particular much attention has been devoted to the effect of steroid hormones on brain structure and activity in connection with social and mainly reproductive behavior. This book exemplifies some of the major trends in the field. I did not attempt to cover exhaustively all the work that has been done in this area but rather to present a series of selected reviews on the molecular and cellular brain mechanisms most directly related to social behavior. This selection obviously reflects my own interests but also I believe highlights those areas of research in which important progress has been made in recent years. A number of brain biochemical or cellular mechanisms which could be related to behavior but have not been formally demonstrated to be so are consequently ignored. The focus here is on social behavior and thus steroid dependent processes are covered in priority. This choice of course leads us to ignore major trends in brain and behavior research but this is I hope clearly reflected in the title of the volume.

Social Behavior and Organization Among Vertebrates William Etkin, 1964 An analytical description of social behavior in four of the chapters by the editor. Five chapters are contributed by active experimentalists each author covers recent developments in the area of his own specialty.

Hormones and Animal Social Behavior Elizabeth Adkins-Regan, 2013-12-03 Research into the lives of animals in their natural environments has revealed a rich tapestry of complex social relationships and previously unsuspected social and mating systems. The evolution of this behavior is increasingly well understood. At the same time laboratory scientists have made significant discoveries about how steroid and peptide hormones act on the nervous system to shape behavior. An exciting and rapidly progressing hybrid zone has developed in which these two fields are integrated providing a fuller understanding of social behavior and the adaptive functions of hormones. This book is a guide to these fascinating connections between animal social behavior and steroid and peptide hormones, a synthesis designed to make it easier for graduate students and researchers to appreciate the excitement

engage in such integrative thinking and understand the primary literature Throughout Elizabeth Adkins Regan emphasizes concepts and principles hypothesis testing and critical thinking She raises unanswered questions providing an unparalleled source of ideas for future research The chapter sequence is by levels of biological organization beginning with the behavior and hormones of individuals proceeding to social relationships and systems and from there to development behavioral evolution over relatively short time scales life histories and their evolution and finally evolution over longer time scales The book features studies of a wide variety of wild and domestic vertebrates along with some of the most important invertebrate discoveries

Primate Ontogeny, Cognition and Social Behaviour Phyllis C. Lee, James G. Else, 1986-07-25 This volume presents a comprehensive review of the current research in the field of primate thinking learning and behavioural development Recent theories of the ways in which primates perceive their world are integrated with the ways that they behave and communicate about each other and their environment Many different species in both the wild and in captivity are discussed with coverage from the social development of neonates to the behaviour of adults The common theme to the contributions is an attempt to understand how primates perceive learn about and manipulate their social and physical environment

Strategies of Sex and Survival in Female Hamadryas Baboons Larissa Swedell, 2015-10-15 This book describes the first field study focusing on the behavior of hamadryas females in the wild In its attempt to rectify the male biased view of hamadryas baboon behavior that has persisted over the decades this book suggests that female behavior contributes more to hamadryas social organization than has previously been assumed and that females may in fact be acting in their own best interests after all For upper level undergraduate courses on primate behavior and ecology

Hormones and Reproduction of Vertebrates, Volume 4 David O. Norris, Kristin H. Lopez, 2024-08-05 Hormones and Reproduction of Vertebrates Volume 4 Birds is the fourth of five second edition volumes representing a comprehensive and integrated overview of hormones and reproduction in fishes amphibians reptiles birds and mammals The book includes coverage of endocrinology neuroendocrinology physiology behavior and anatomy of reptilian reproduction It provides a broad treatment of the roles of pituitary thyroid adrenal and gonadal hormones in all aspects of reproduction as well as descriptions of major life history events New to this edition is a concluding assessment of the effect of environmental influences on birds Initial chapters in this book broadly examine sex determination reproductive neuroendocrinology stress and hormonal regulation as it relates to male and female reproductive structure and function Subsequent chapters examine hormones and reproduction of specific behaviors including courtship mating parental care and migration The book concludes with an examination of endocrine disruption of reproduction in birds Hormones and Reproduction of Vertebrates Volume 4 Birds is designed to provide a readable coordinated description of reproductive basics in birds as well as an introduction to the latest trends in reproductive research and a presentation of our understanding of reproductive events gained over the past decade It may serve as a stand alone reference for researchers and practitioners in the field of ornithology or as one of five coordinated

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Hewlett, Due to a greater involvement of American fathers in the direct care of their children in recent years interest in the impact and nature of the father's role in nurturing children has increased While studies about fathers in the industrialized literate West have proliferated little is known about the role of fathers in the preliterate non Western world This collection examines the diversity of paternal roles found in human cultures among various types of societies that are very peaceful and those that actively engage in warfare as a mode of existence Father Child Relations recognizes the importance of understanding both biological and cultural aspects of the father's role Many of the contributors utilize evolutionary or biosocial models including those of developmental psychology to examine the father's role while others rely upon the symbolic analysis of cultural and social anthropology One chapter is devoted to male infant relationships in nonhuman primates a further largely ignored comparative perspective The anthropologists who have contributed to this collection are field workers who have lived intimately over significant periods of time with the people about whom they are writing These research reports from the field have been edited to make them wholly accessible to the non specialist The contributors of this volume recognize that biology and ideology are intertwined both together influence the father's behavior and the effects of his behavior *The Cayo Santiago Macaques* Richard G. Rawlins, Matt J. Kessler, 1986-01-01 This volume presents a broad

spectrum of research on the Cayo Santiago macaques a unique free ranging colony of rhesus macaques in Puerto Rico It includes thirteen scientific studies on the behavior and biology of the Cayo Santiago macaques as well as a detailed history of the colony and a complete bibliography of over 260 scientific publications based on work at Cayo Santiago from 1938 through 1984 The chapters represent examples of both short and long term research conducted on the island over the past several years Some are reviews providing a synopsis of complex longitudinal studies of behavior vocal communication functional morphology genetics and population dynamics Others document the results of opportunistic studies of behavior or biological surveys The chapters cover a broad range of topics but all share a common dependence on the detailed life history and genealogical data which make the Cayo Santiago macaque colony an important international research resource

Animal Social Complexity Frans B. M. De Waal, Peter L. Tyack, 2009-06-01 For over 25 years primatologists have speculated that intelligence at least in monkeys and apes evolved as an adaptation to the complicated social milieu of hard won friendships and bitterly contested rivalries Yet the Balkanization of animal research has prevented us from studying the same problem in other large brained long lived animals such as hyenas and elephants bats and sperm whales Social complexity turns out to be widespread indeed For example in many animal societies one individual's innovation such as tool

use or a hunting technique may spread within the group thus creating a distinct culture As this collection of studies on a wide range of species shows animals develop a great variety of traditions which in turn affect fitness and survival The editors argue that future research into complex animal societies and intelligence will change the perception of animals as gene machines programmed to act in particular ways and perhaps elevate them to a status much closer to our own At a time when humans are perceived more biologically than ever before and animals as more cultural are we about to witness the dawn of a truly unified social science one with a distinctly cross specific perspective [National Library of Medicine Current Catalog](#)

National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1988 **Parenting Across the Life Span** Jane Beckman Lancaster,Jeanne

Altmann,Lonnie R. Sherrod,Alice Rossi,2010-01-01 Originally published New York A de Gruyter c1987 **Sociobiological Perspectives on Human Development** Kevin B. MacDonald,2012-12-06 Examines the importance of evolutionary biology for key issues in human development Illustrates the power of socio biological approaches in understanding developmental

phenomena and their importance in generating new empirically verifiable predictions *Iranian Motherhood* Mohaddeseh Ziyachi,2023-09-29 This book characterises the problematic status of motherhood in present day Iranian society that is problem in the Foucauldian sense of an object of thought and a source of tension not as a pathological issue and explains the historical processes contributing to this problematisation Taking an interdisciplinary approach the author draws on a cognitive anthropological perspective whilst incorporating ethnographic historical and evolutionary viewpoints By applying this perspective to the current cultural model of motherhood and considering specific social political and economic factors in Iran the author provides an exhaustive contextualised understanding of the motherhood problem and its multidirectional changes throughout time The book follows a multi method framework and combines qualitative ethnographic and auto ethnographic data with historical evidence and comparative data As such it also contributes to the women s movement in Iran by fostering discussion on women s issues and demystifying women s understandings and experiences The book will appeal to those working in a range of disciplines including gender studies cognitive anthropology and Iranian history Written in non technical language and providing insights into the problem of motherhood in comparable contexts the book will also be of interest to general readers *Human Mating Patterns* C. G. N. Mascie-Taylor,Anthony J. Boyce,1988-12-15 This book examines the causes and consequences of different mating patterns in man with particular reference to historical biological medical and demographic factors Each of these reference points are covered in carefully edited and integrated papers for advanced students and research workers in human biology and genetics **Behavior of Lizards** Vincent Bels,Anthony

Russell,2019-02-06 Key features Presents a contemporary snapshot of the mechanisms underlying the evolution and adaptation of behavior Explores how genetics epigenetics development and environment shape behavior Discusses a broad range of behavioral repertoires and responses including those related to thermoregulatory foraging predatory displaying social and escape strategies Examines physiological and sensory mechanisms Covers the effects of various aspects of global

change on behavior with chapters that focus on the impacts of climate change on hydroregulatory behavior and behavioral responses to the effects of habitat alteration resulting from human mediated change and colonization by invasive species Lizards serve as focal organisms for many of biological questions related to evolution ecology physiology and morphology They are studied at multiple spatial and temporal scales from the individual to the community level This book authored by expert contributors from around the world explores behaviors underlying the evolution and adaptation of these organisms It covers conceptual empirical and methodological approaches to the understanding of the role that natural and sexual selection play in molding the behavioral traits of lizards This thorough illustrated reference should stimulate discussion of the conceptual and methodological approaches for studying the behavioral traits of these fascinating and highly diverse vertebrates

The Black-Tailed Prairie Dog John L. Hoogland, 1995-04 In *The Black Tailed Prairie Dog* John L. Hoogland draws on sixteen years of research at Wind Cave National Park South Dakota in the United States to provide this account of prairie dog social behavior Through comparisons with more than 300 other animal species he offers new insights into basic theory in behavioral ecology and sociobiology Hoogland documents interactions within and among families of prairie dogs to examine the advantages and disadvantages of coloniality By addressing such topics as male and female reproductive success inbreeding kin recognition and infanticide Hoogland offers a broad view of conflict and cooperation Among his surprising findings is that prairie dog females sometimes suckle and at other times kill the offspring of close kin Enhanced by more than 100 photographs this book illuminates the social organization of a burrowing mammal and raises fundamental questions about current theory As the most detailed long term study of any social rodent *The Black Tailed Prairie Dog* will interest not only mammalogists and other vertebrate biologists but also students of behavioral and evolutionary ecology

Feminism and Evolutionary Biology Patricia Gowaty, 2012-12-06 Standing at the intersection of evolutionary biology and feminist theory is a large audience interested in the questions one field raises for the other Have evolutionary biologists worked largely or strictly within a masculine paradigm seeing males as evolving and females as merely reacting passively or carried along with the tide Would our view of nature red in tooth in claw be different if women had played a larger role in the creation of evolutionary theory and through education in its transmission to younger generations Is there any such thing as a feminist science or feminist methodology For feminists does any kind of biological determinism undermine their contention that gender roles purely constructed not inherent in the human species Does the study of animals have anything to say to those preoccupied with the evolution and behavior of humans All these questions and many more are addressed by this book whose contributing authors include leading scholars in both feminism and evolutionary biology Bound to be controversial this book is addressed to evolutionary biologists and to feminists and to the large number of people interested in women s studies

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