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Social Communication Among Primates Stuart A. Altmann, 1967 *The Evolution of Social Communication in Primates* Marco Pina, Nathalie Gontier, 2014-05-23 How did social communication evolve in primates In this volume primatologists linguists anthropologists cognitive scientists and philosophers of science systematically analyze how their specific disciplines demarcate the research questions and methodologies involved in the study of the evolutionary origins of social communication in primates in general and in humans in particular In the first part of the book historians and philosophers of science address how the epistemological frameworks associated with primate communication and language evolution studies have changed over time and how these conceptual changes affect our current studies on the subject matter In the second part scholars provide cutting edge insights into the various means through which primates communicate socially in both natural and experimental settings They examine the behavioral building blocks by which primates communicate and they analyze what the cognitive requirements are for displaying communicative acts Chapters highlight cross fostering and language experiments with primates primate mother infant communication the display of emotions and expressions manual gestures and vocal signals joint attention intentionality and theory of mind The primary focus of the third part is on how these various types of communicative behavior possibly evolved and how they can be understood as evolutionary precursors to human language Leading scholars analyze how both manual and vocal gestures gave way to mimetic and imitational protolanguage and how the latter possibly transitioned into human language In the final part we turn to the hominin lineage and anthropologists archeologists and linguists investigate what the necessary neurocognitive anatomical and behavioral features are in order for human language to evolve and how language differs from other forms of primate communication

Neurobiology of Social Communication In Primates Horest Steklis, 2012-12-02 Neurobiology of Social Communication in Primates An Evolutionary Perspective presents evidence on the neural basis of communicative behavior in primates reevaluating the relationship between human language and animal communication in view of the linguistic abilities of chimpanzees This book consists of 10 chapters Chapter 1 discusses some of the persistent problems in evolutionary neurobiology of primate communication The effects of brain lesions and stimulation on vocalization in New and Old World monkeys relation between species differences in peripheral vocal structures and species contrasts in vocal performance and anatomy and physiology of the nonhuman primate auditory system are reviewed in Chapters 2 to 4 Chapters 5 to 7 examine the effects of electrical brain stimulation on human verbal communication and facial expression clinical data pertaining to language pathologies and neural mechanisms of manual and oral control The last three chapters summarize the materials presented in earlier chapters This publication is recommended for neuroscientists behavioral biologists neurologists psychiatrists and students interested in the evolutionary heritage of human speech and language **Reaching Into Thought** Anne E. Russon, Kim A. Bard, Sue Taylor Parker, 1998-11-26 What special qualities of mind set the great apes apart

from other nonhuman primates and indeed from ourselves In this book field and laboratory researchers show that the great apes have high level abilities in both social and ecological domains including tool use pretense self awareness deception consolation teaching and culture itself Great apes are also shown to be capable of thinking at symbolic levels traditionally considered to be uniquely human Here the mechanisms involved in building these abilities especially the lengthy developmental and enculturation processes are emphasized showing how new discoveries are changing views on how primates and human intelligence evolved This book is for anyone interested in current research and theoretical views of great ape cognition

Behavioral Regulators of Behavior in Primates Clarence Ray Carpenter, 1973 This international symposium contains 18 papers contributed by primatologists from both Japan and the United States In them are many definitions of problems as well as techniques and methods for investigating and understanding nonhuman primate behavior

Evolution of Brain and Behavior in Vertebrates R.B. Masterton, M.E. Bitterman, C.B.G. Campbell, Nicholas Hotton, 2018-02-19 Originally published in 1976 the object of this volume was to present a relatively up to date overview of what was known what was suspected and what remained to be discovered concerning the general question of the evolution of the vertebrate brain and behaviour and to present a list of references for those who wanted to delve deeper into one or another aspect of the problem Accordingly it contains chapters by palaeontologists sensory morphologists and physiologists comparative neurologists and comparative psychologists The chapters are arranged in a sequence loosely approximating the order in which the various animals brain structures or behaviour first appeared Therefore the chapters fall naturally into sections each section directed to a group of vertebrates beginning with those which have very remote common ancestry and progressing to those with more recent common ancestry with mankind

Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology John P. Hill, 1966

Primates and Cetaceans Juichi Yamagiwa, Leszek Karczmarski, 2013-11-20 In this book the editors present a view of the socioecology of primates and cetaceans in a comparative perspective to elucidate the social evolution of highly intellectual mammals in terrestrial and aquatic environments Despite obvious differences in morphology and eco physiology there are many cases of comparable sometimes strikingly similar patterns of sociobehavioral complexity A number of long term field studies have accumulated a substantial amount of data on the life history of various taxa foraging ecology social and sexual relationships demography and various patterns of behavior from dynamic fission fusion to long term stable societies from male bonded to bisexually bonded to matrilineal groups Primatologists and cetologists have come together to provide four evolutionary themes 1 social complexity and behavioral plasticity 2 life history strategies and social evolution 3 the interface between behavior demography and conservation and 4 selected topics in comparative behavior These comparisons of taxa that are evolutionarily distant but live in comparable complex sociocognitive environments boost our appreciation of their sophisticated mammalian societies and can advance our understanding of the ecological factors that have shaped their social evolution This knowledge also facilitates a better understanding of the day to day challenges these

animals face in the human dominated world and may improve the capacity and effectiveness of our conservation efforts

Global Brain Howard Bloom, 2008-04-21 As someone who has spent forty years in psychology with a long standing interest in evolution I'll just assimilate Howard Bloom's accomplishment and my amazement DAVID SMILLIE Visiting Professor of Zoology Duke University In this extraordinary follow up to the critically acclaimed *The Lucifer Principle* Howard Bloom one of today's preeminent thinkers offers us a bold rewrite of the evolutionary saga He shows how plants and animals including humans have evolved together as components of a worldwide learning machine He describes the network of life on Earth as one that is in fact a complex adaptive system a global brain in which each of us plays a sometimes conscious sometimes unknowing role and he reveals that the World Wide Web is just the latest step in the development of this brain These are theories as important as they are radical Informed by twenty years of interdisciplinary research Bloom takes us on a spellbinding journey back to the big bang to let us see how its fires forged primordial sociality As he brings us back via surprising routes we see how our earliest bacterial ancestors built multitrillion member research and development teams a full 3.5 billion years ago We watch him unravel the previously unrecognized strands of interconnectedness woven by crowds of trilobites hunting packs of dinosaurs feathered flying lizards gathered in flocks troops of baboons making communal decisions and adventurous tribes of protohumans spreading across continents but still linked by primitive forms of information networking We soon find ourselves reconsidering our place in the world Along the way Bloom offers us exhilarating insights into the strange tricks of body and mind that have organized a variety of life forms spiny lobsters which during the Paleozoic age participated in communal marching rituals and bees which during the age of dinosaurs conducted collective brainwork This fascinating tour continues on to the sometimes brutal subculture wars that have spurred the growth of human civilization since the Stone Age Bloom shows us how culture shapes our infant brains immersing us in a matrix of truth and mass delusion that we think of as reality *Global Brain* is more than just a brilliantly original contribution to the ongoing debate on the inner workings of evolution It is a grand vision says the eminent evolutionary biologist David Sloan Wilson a work that transforms our very view of who we are and why

Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development Robert G. Burgess, Kevin MacDonald, 2005 This new edition of *Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Development* is obligatory reading for anyone interested in the integration of evolutionary theory into developmental psychology It provides a valuable corrective to recent narrow approaches which argue that the human mind is constructed exclusively of domain specific mechanisms and which deemphasize the importance of human psychological and behavioral plasticity Anyone who reads this book will come away with a richer understanding of our shared human nature Bill Irons Northwestern University In this volume Burgess and MacDonald have brought together a distinguished group of psychologists and anthropologists to investigate how given our evolutionary heritage genetic make up and salient environment behavior cognition and emotion unfold from the human organism They make clear that both evolutionary

functional and proximate behavioral perspectives are essential to understanding the human mind and its products. Many of these essays should be required reading for sociobiologists, evolutionary psychologists, and evolutionary anthropologists and their ilk. Jeffrey Kurland, Penn State. It is clear that evolutionary biology has a tremendous amount to offer when it comes to our understanding of human development, and yet many experts in developmental psychology have remained impervious to these insights. At last, this may change. Burgess and MacDonald have compiled a rich array of theory and data, much of it contributed by the leading lights of evolutionary psychology or, if you prefer, sociobiology. A very valuable collection, and one that might help define a new and important field. David P. Barash, University of Washington.

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Primate Vocal Communication, Dietmar Todt, Philipp Goedeke, David Symmes, 2012-12-06. Communication is both a prerequisite and manifestation of social organization, and in this sense, several chapters of this volume are aimed to investigate the way vocal communication serves its ultimate function of maintaining social organization. Although manifold parallels exist to vocal communication in birds, additional mechanisms of vocalization are found in primates. Treating the various psychological, ecological, behavioral, and neurobiological aspects of vocalization, this book provides an interdisciplinary approach for the understanding of biocommunication in primates, including humans. Conceptual as well as methodological considerations are given in a balanced way. The addition of a comprehensive glossary

gives an overview also to nonspecialists in this field **Advances in the Study of Behavior** ,1976-04-23 Advances in the Study of Behavior *Darwin and Facial Expression* Paul Ekman,2006 In Darwin and Facial Expression Paul Ekman and a cast of other notable scholars and scientists reconsider the central concepts and key sources of information in Darwin s work on emotional expression First published in 1972 to celebrate the centennial of the publication of Darwin s *The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals* Darwin and Facial Expression is the first of three works edited by Dr Ekman and others on the subject This Malor edition contains new and updated references Darwin claimed that we cannot understand human emotional expression without understanding the emotional expressions of animals as our emotional expressions are in large part determined by our evolution Not only are there similarities in the appearance of some emotional expressions between man and certain other animals but the principles that explain why a particular emotional expression occurs with a particular emotion also apply across species *Bibliography on the Control and Management of the Coyote and Related Canids with Selected References on Animal Physiology, Behaviour, Control Methods and Reproduction* E. H. Dolnick,R. L. Medford,R. J. Schied,1976 *Labour Theory of Culture Routledge Library Editions: Political Science Volume 42* Charles Woolfson,2013-04-15 Despite its importance in understanding the social relations of labour little attention has been paid by Western Marxists to evolutionary theory Taking as a starting point an unfinished essay by Engels the author argues that the human species must be seen as discontinuous with its nearest biological ancestors that a qualitative distinction was brought about by social labour It is argued that the most likely forms of human organization were co operative and field studies are discussed which apparently provide evidence for tool use and linguistic ability among the higher primates The relationship between hand and brain in terms of Marxist psychology is also elaborated **Primate Behavior** Leonard A. Rosenblum,2013-10-22 Primate Behavior Developments in Field and Laboratory Research Volume 1 was created to fill the need for a publication series which can provide a continuing arena of discourse for all those scientists of varying disciplines concerned with the behavior of primates It is expected that the participants in this new serial publication and those who will find interest and value in the material it contains will be drawn from a wide array of scientific disciplines including psychology anthropology zoology psychiatry physiology pharmacology veterinary medicine and space technology The present volume contains six chapters and begins with a review of the far ranging literature on learning in the several species of anthropoids The next three chapters review current knowledge regarding the various dimensions of abnormal behavior in primates analyze the multidimensional concept of dominance and detail the diversity and communality of behavior patterns in a number of tree shrew species The final two chapters develop a conceptual approach toward and the empirical foundations of the study of social attachments in monkeys and presents an extensive field study on the Nilgiri langur in South India respectively *Personality and Temperament in Nonhuman Primates* Alexander Weiss,James E. King,Lindsay Murray,2011-08-10 Recently there has been an increased interest in research on personality temperament and behavioral

syndromes henceforth to be referred to as personality in nonhuman primates and other animals This follows in part from a general interest in the subject matter and the realization that individual differences once consigned to error terms in statistical analyses are potentially important predictors moderators and mediators of a wide variety of outcomes ranging from the results of experiments to health to enrichment programs Unfortunately while there is a burgeoning interest in the subject matter findings have been reported in a diverse number of journals and most of the methodological and statistical approaches were developed in research on human personality The proposed volume seeks to gather submissions from a variety of specialists in research on individual differences in primate temperament personality or behavioral syndromes We anticipate that chapters will cover several areas The first part of this edited volume will focus on methodological considerations including the advantages and disadvantages of different means of assessing these constructs in primates and introduce some statistical approaches that have typically been the domain of human personality research Another part of this edited volume will focus on present findings including the physiological and genetic bases of personality dimensions in primates the relationship between personality and age how personality may moderate or impact various outcomes including behavior health and well being in captive and non captive environments For the third part of the volume we hope to obtain summaries of the existing work of the authors on the evolutionary importance of personality dimensions and guideposts for future directions in this new and exciting area of research

The Functional and Evolutionary Biology of Primates Russell Tuttle, 2017-10-23 These original contributions on the evolution of primates and the techniques for studying the subject cover an enormous range of material and incorporate the work of specialists from many different fields showing the necessity of a multidisciplinary approach to problems of primate morphology and phylogeny Collectively they demonstrate the concerns and methods of leading contemporary workers in this and related fields Each contributor shows his way of attacking fundamental problems of evolutionary primatology

The Guenons: Diversity and Adaptation in African Monkeys International Primatological Society. Congress, 2002 This volume presents information and insight into research on a wide range of topics related to guenon biology Topics include evolution taxonomy biogeography reproductive physiology social and positional behaviour ecology and conservation

Primate Behavior and Sociobiology A.B. Chiarelli, Robert Corruccini, 2012-12-06 The VIIIth International Congress of the International Primatological Society was held from 7 through 11 July 1980 in Florence Italy under the auspices of the host institution the Istituto di Antropologia of the University of Florence More than 300 papers and abstracts were presented either at the main Congress or in 14 pre Congress symposia the week earlier so scheduled to avoid conflicting with either the main invited lectures or the contributed paper sessions This volume consists of the contributed papers concerning primate behavior with special emphasis on those social aspects that reflect on or affect primate biology Clearly this is one of the more important and popular subdisciplines in primatology today We have thus restricted the subject in agreement with the publishers in order to ensure a successful and useful volume that

is likely to be generally noticed and widely available as these up to date contributions deserve Furthermore we have compiled this volume in a fairly new way for congress proceedings In view of space limitations and the need to guarantee a high quality and sufficiently specialized book we subjected all manuscripts to a four level internal review process and selected only the best 23 of the 50 submissions We favored natural observation work over captive studies This rejection rate of 54% exceeds that of almost all reviewed scholarly journals

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