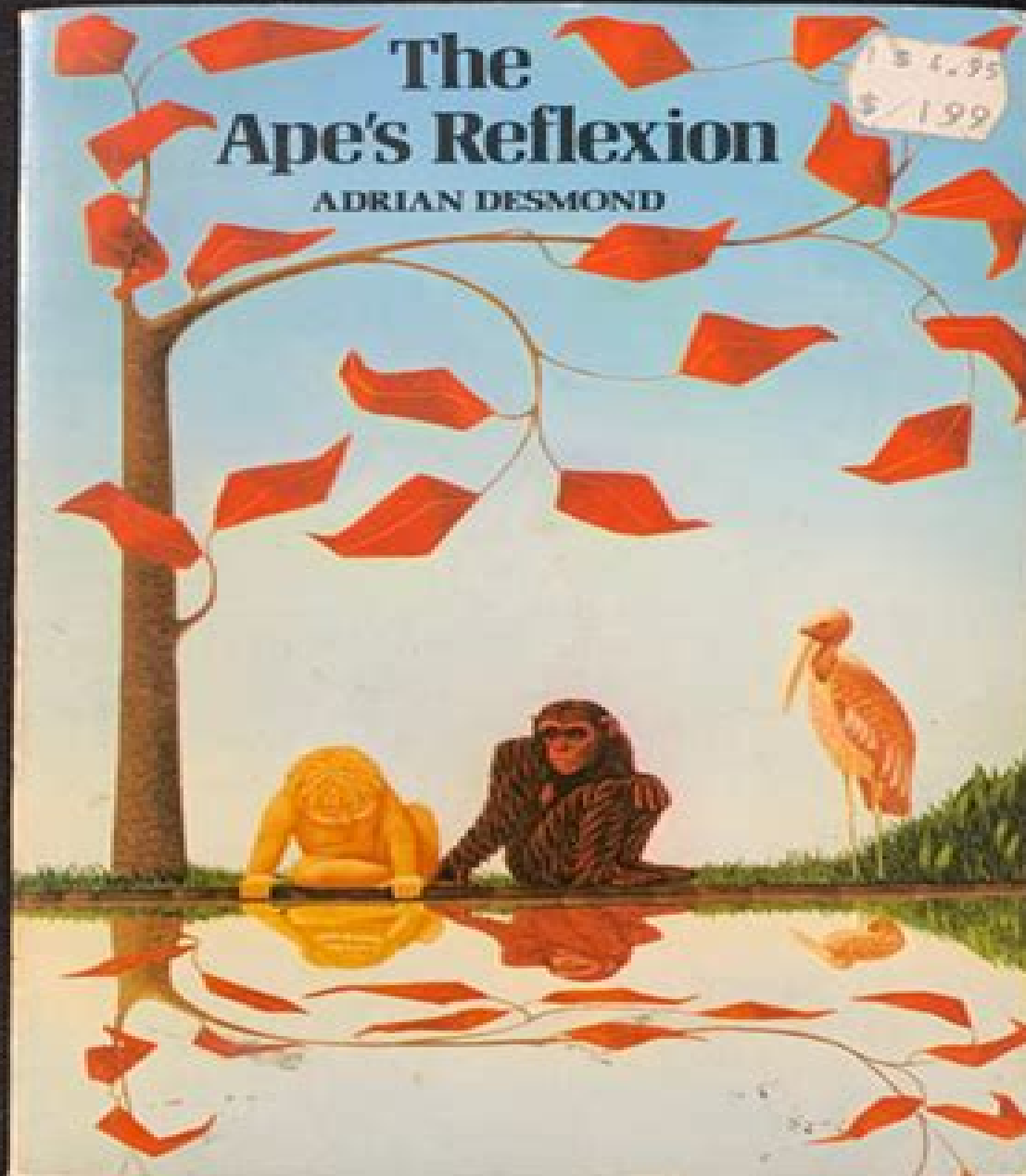


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Human Paleopsychology K. Bailey, 2013-08-21 First Published in 1986 In this book the author seeks to demonstrate his belief that any credible view must grapple not only with human distinctiveness e.g. learning capacity language rationality and culture but the dark sides of senseless violence and social disorder as well Any such grappling with the dark side must necessarily confront our animal natures as well as our distinctly human natures

Fables of Aesop and Other Eminent Mythologists: with Morals and Reflections. By Sir Roger L'Estrange, Kt. The Sixth Edition Corrected Aesop, 1714

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Biology as Society, Society as Biology: Metaphors Sabine Maasen,E. Mendelsohn,P. Weingart,2013-12-01 not lie in the conceptual distinctions but in the perceived functions of metaphors and whether in the concrete case they are judged positive or negative The ongoing debates reflect these concerns quite clearly namely that metaphors are judged on the basis of supposed dangers they pose and opportunities they offer These are the criteria of evaluation that are obviously dependent on the context in which the transfer of meaning occurs Our fundamental concern is indeed the transfer itself its prospects and its limits Looking at possible functions of metaphors is one approach to understanding and elucidating sentiments about them The papers in this volume illustrate by quite different examples three basic functions of metaphors illustrative heuristic and constitutive These functions represent different degrees of transfer of meaning Metaphors are illustrative when they are used primarily as a literary device to increase the power of conviction of an argument for example Although the difference between the illustrative and the heuristic function of metaphors is not great it does exist metaphors are used for heuristic purposes whenever differences of meaning are employed to open new perspectives and to gain new insights In the case of constitutive metaphors they function to actually replace previous meanings by new ones Sabine Maasen in her paper introduces the distinction between transfer and transformation

Animals and Agency Sarah E. McFarland,Ryan Hediger,2009 While many scholars who write about animals deal with animal agency in some way this volume is the first to position the question of nonhuman agency as the primary focus of inquiry Section I presents studies of actual animals demonstrating agency Section II moves agency into new terrain while considering key representations of animal agency in literature Section III analyzes animals as mediators and as conveyances

of human to human communication and Section IV investigates the agency of beings who defy conventional species categories The Envoi demonstrates how the microscopic polyp is interwoven into notions of agency and mythical superagency This volume s interdisciplinary explorations press hard on issues of agency to open up space for more questions about how we can understand relationships between the human and the nonhuman *Comparing Behavior* D. W. Rajecki, 2014-05-22 First published in 1983 The aim of this book was to get a sense of how scientists viewed their own comparative domain Using references from a variety of fields including anthropology ethology genetics philosophy psychology and zoology It includes a diversity of approaches for discussion on how to compare behavior **Animal Bodies, Human Minds: Ape, Dolphin, and Parrot Language Skills** W.A. Hillix, Duane Rumbaugh, 2013-04-17 Several books chronicle attempts most of them during the last 40 years to teach animals to communicate with people in a human designed language These books have typically treated only one or two species or even one or a few research projects We have provided a more encompassing view of this field We also want to reinforce what other authors for example Jane Goodall Sue Savage Rumbaugh Penny Patterson Birute Galdikas and Roger and Deborah Fouts so passionately convey about our responsibility for our closest animal kin This book surveys what was known or believed about animal language throughout history and prehistory and summarizes current knowledge and the controversy around it The authors identify and attempt to settle most of the problems in interpreting the animal behaviours that have been observed in studies of animal language ability *Advances in the Study of Behavior* , 1982-08-18 *Advances in the Study of Behavior* The Wisdom of God Manifested in the Works of the Creation, Etc John Ray, 1758 Human Evolution Bernard Grant Campbell, In this new fourth edition Campbell has revised and updated his classic introduction to the field Human Evolution synthesizes the major findings of modern research and theory and presents a complete and integrated account of the evolution of human beings New developments in microbiology and recent fossil records are incorporated into the enormous range of this volume with the resulting text as lucid and comprehensive as earlier editions The fourth edition retains the thematic structure and organization of the third with its cogent treatment of human variability and speciation primate locomotion and nonverbal communication and the evolution of language supported by more than 150 detailed illustrations and an expanded and updated glossary and bibliography As in prior editions the book treats evolution as a concomitant development of the main behavioral and functional complexes of the genus Homo among them motor control and locomotion mastication and digestion the senses and reproduction It analyzes each complex in terms of its changing function and continually stresses how the separate complexes evolve interdependently over the long course of the human journey All these aspects are placed within the context of contemporary evolutionary and genetic theory analyses of the varied extensions of the fossil record and contemporary primatology and comparative morphology The result is a primary text for undergraduate and graduate courses one that will also serve as required reading for anthropologists biologists and nonspecialists with an interest in human

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