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Animal Experimentation: Working Towards a Paradigm Change Kathrin Herrmann, Kimberley Jayne, 2019-04-30 Animal experimentation has been one of the most controversial areas of animal use mainly due to the intentional harms inflicted upon animals for the sake of hoped for benefits in humans Despite this rationale for continued animal experimentation shortcomings of this practice have become increasingly more apparent and well documented However these limitations are not yet widely known or appreciated and there is a danger that they may simply be ignored The 51 experts who have contributed to *Animal Experimentation Working Towards a Paradigm Change* critically review current animal use in science present new and innovative non animal approaches to address urgent scientific questions and offer a roadmap towards an animal free world of science

Animal Welfare Richard P. Haynes, 2008-07-27 Members of the animal welfare science community which includes both scientists and philosophers have illegitimately appropriated the concept of animal welfare by claiming to have given a scientific account of it that is more objectively valid than the more sentimental account given by animal liberationists This strategy has been used to argue for merely limited reform in the use of animals This strategy was initially employed as a way of sympathetically responding to the abolitionist claims of anti vivisectionists who objected to the use of animals in research It was subsequently used by farm animal scientists The primarily reformist as opposed to abolitionist goals of this community make the false assumption that there are conditions under which animals may be raised and slaughtered for food or used as models in scientific research that are ethically acceptable The tendency of the animal welfare science community is to accept this assumption as their framework of inquiry and thus to discount certain practices as harmful to the interests of the animals that they affect For example animal welfare is conceptualized in such a way that death does not count as harmful to the interests of animal nor prolonged life a benefit

Contemporary Debates in Applied Ethics Andrew I. Cohen, Christopher Heath Wellman, 2014-01-14 Now in an updated edition with fresh perspectives on high profile ethical issues such as torture and same sex marriage this collection pairs cogently argued essays by leading philosophers with opposing views on fault line public concerns Revised and updated new edition with six new pairs of essays on prominent contemporary issues including torture and same sex marriage and a survey of theories of ethics by Stephen Darwall Leading philosophers tackle colleagues with opposing views in contrasting essays on core issues in applied ethics An ideal semester length course text certain to generate vigorous discussion

Social Problems and Inequality John Alessio, 2016-04-01 *Social Problems and Inequality* explores integrated and root cause based explanations of complex social problems Written in clear and understandable language allowing it to be used for classroom purposes it addresses the most fundamental principles of how humans acting through social units create and eventually can remedy social problems With a central focus on the problem of inequality and the manner in which this is manifested in crime social class and stratification this book examines the key theoretical perspectives relevant to the study and solution of social problems whilst drawing upon rich illustrations and case studies from the US and Europe to offer a thorough examination of the nature common root causes

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Veterinarians Andrew Linzey, Clair Linzey, 2017-08-15 Veterinarians serve on the front lines working to prevent animal suffering and abuse For centuries their compassion and expertise have improved the quality of life and death for animals in their care However modern interest in animal rights has led more and more people to ask questions about the ethical considerations that lie behind common veterinary practices This Common Threads volume drawn from articles originally published in the Journal of Animal Ethics JAE offers veterinarians and other interested readers a primer on key issues in the field Essays in the first section discuss aspects of veterinary oaths how advances in animal cognition science factor into current ethical debates and the rise of complementary and alternative veterinary medicine and its relationship to traditional veterinary medicine The second section continues with an essay that addresses why veterinarians have an obligation to educate animal caregivers to look past cuteness in order to treat all animals with dignity The collection closes with three short sections focusing on animals in farming trade and research areas where veterinarians encounter conflicts between their job and their duty to advocate and care for animals Contributors Judith Benz Schwarzburg Vanessa Carli Bones Grace Clement Simon Coghlan Priscilla N Cohn Mark J Estren Elisa Galgut Eleonora Gullone Matthew C Halteman Andrew Knight Drew Leder Andrew Linzey Clair Linzey Kay Peggs Megan Schommer Clifford Warwick and James W Yeates **What Will**

We Do If We Don't Experiment on Animals? Jean Swingle Greek, C. Ray Greek, 2004 Drs Greek have written 2 books on why using animals as models for humans is not the best way to conduct medical research and drug testing During their lectures and debates the most commonly asked question was Well What will we use if we don't use animals What Will We Do If We Don't Experiment On Animals Medical Research for the Twenty first Century is the answer to that question Drs Greek explain briefly why one species cannot predict drug response for another and describe what research and testing methods should be used today instead of animals They also describe where our biomedical research dollars should be spent if we are to have cures for cancer AIDS and Alzheimer's This book will appeal to science trained and general audiences animal lovers and science readers public policy analysts students patients and patient support groups and government watchdog groups What Will We Do If We Don't Experiment On Animals Medical Research for the Twenty first Century takes medical research out of the nineteenth and into the 21st century **The Ethics of Animal Experimentation** Donna Yarri, 2005-08-18 Donna

Yarri presents an overview of the current discussion on the ethics of animal experimentation from a Christian standpoint

Move the Message Josephine Bellacomo, 2004 Many of us without the money to contract special media consultants or expensive public relations firms want to create change in the world but find communicating our vision difficult whether our

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The ^AOxford Handbook of Animal Ethics Tom L. Beauchamp, (1941-2012) R.G. Frey, 2011-03-01 This volume of 35 new essays explores ethical questions related to animal minds vegetarianism the human use of animals and a broad range of other issues proposing practical solutions to problems and in some cases offering philosophical insights on topics previously unexamined by philosophers

The Lucky Ones Jenny Brown, 2012-08-02 Jonathan Safran Foer meets Jeffrey Moussaieff Mason in a poignant provocative memoir of survival compassion and awakening to the reality of our food system Jenny Brown was just ten years old when she lost a leg to bone cancer Throughout the ordeal her constant companion was a cat named Boogie Years later she would make the connection between her feline friend and the farm animals she ate acknowledging

that most of America's domesticated animals live on industrialized farms and are viewed as mere production units. Raised in a conservative Southern Baptist family in Kentucky, Brown had been taught to avoid asking questions. But she found her calling and the courage to speak out. She left a flourishing career as a film and television producer after going undercover and exposing horrific animal abuse in Texas stockyards. Bringing to life this exhilarating transformation, *The Lucky Ones* introduces readers to Brown's crowning achievement: the renowned Woodstock Farm Animal Sanctuary she established with her husband in 2004. With a cast of unforgettable survivors including a fugitive slaughterhouse cow named Kayli, Albie the three-legged goat, and Quincy an Easter duckling found abandoned in New York City, *The Lucky Ones* reveals shocking statistics about the prevalence of animal abuse throughout America's agribusinesses. Blending wry humor with unflinching honesty, Brown brings a compelling new voice to the healthy living movement and to the vulnerable voiceless creatures among us.

The Hundred-Year Lie Randall Fitzgerald, 2007-06-26 In a devastating exposé in the tradition of *Silent Spring* and *Fast Food Nation*, investigative journalist Randall Fitzgerald warns how thousands of man-made chemicals in our food, water, medicine, and environment are making humans the most polluted species on the planet. A century ago when Congress enacted the Pure Food and Drug Act, Americans were promised better living through chemistry. Fitzgerald provides overwhelming evidence to shatter this myth and many others perpetrated by the chemical, pharmaceutical, and processed foods industries. Consider this: The average American carries a body burden of 700 synthetic chemicals. Chemicals in tap water can cause reproductive abnormalities and hermaphroditic birth. One study of lactating women found perchlorate, a toxic component of rocket fuel, in practically every mother's breast milk. In the face of this national health crisis, Fitzgerald presents informed and practical suggestions for what we can do to turn the tide and live healthier lives.

Animal Rights, Human Wrongs Tom Regan, 2003 What gives an animal rights? What makes product testing on animals wrong? In *Animal Rights, Human Wrongs*, prominent activist and philosopher Tom Regan skillfully puts forth the argument for animal rights through the exploration of two questions central to moral theory: What makes an act right? What makes an act wrong? Taking into consideration moral theories such as contractarianism, utilitarianism, and Kantian ethics, Regan provides the theoretical framework that grounds a responsible pro-animal rights perspective and ultimately explores how asking moral questions about other animals can lead to a better understanding of ourselves. The necessity of making a transition from moral theory to moral practice becomes startlingly clear as Regan examines the commonplace everyday choices that would be affected by believing in a moral theory that affirms the rights of animals. For the many people who have ever wondered what difference does it make if animals have rights, *Animal Rights, Human Wrongs* provides a provocative and intriguing answer. For a discussion of animal rights tailored to a more general audience, see *Empty Cages: Facing the Challenge of Animal Rights* Rowman Littlefield, 2003.

The Animal Experimentation Debate David E. Newton, 2013-05-09 Reviewing the topic from antiquity to the present day, this book examines the debate over the use of animals in research in a fair and balanced way. The

debate over the use of nonhuman animals in experimental research has gone on for centuries and it continues as vigorously today as it ever has. In fact in the last decade the controversy has intensified making animal testing a topic at the highest level of debate of any socioscientific issue in the United States. This book presents all sides of the issue so that readers can come to their own conclusions as to the morality and validity of animal experimentation and provides biographies of individuals and descriptions of organizations that have been involved in the debate over the centuries. Additionally it documents the historical shift in thinking that made animal experimentation commonplace between the time of the ancient Greeks and the 19th century to the mindset of some who argue for an end to the practice and alternative ways of conducting medical experimentation to benefit human health.

Nim Chimpsky Elizabeth Hess, 2008-02-26 NEW YORK TIMES
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Now Elizabeth Hess's unforgettable biography is the inspiration for Project Nim, a riveting new documentary directed by James Marsh and produced by Simon Chinn, the Oscar winning team known for *Man on Wire*. Hess, a consultant on the film, says: "Getting a call from James Marsh and Simon Chinn is an author's dream. Project Nim is nothing short of amazing. Could an adorable chimpanzee raised from infancy by a human family bridge the gap between species and change the way we think about the boundaries between the animal and human worlds? Here is the strange and moving account of an experiment intended to answer just those questions and the astonishing biography of the chimp who was chosen to see it through. Dubbed Project Nim, the experiment was the brainchild of Herbert S. Terrace, a psychologist at Columbia University. His goal was to teach a chimpanzee American Sign Language in order to refute Noam Chomsky's assertion that language is an exclusively human trait. Nim Chimpsky, the baby chimp at the center of this ambitious, potentially groundbreaking study, was adopted by one of Dr. Terrace's graduate students and brought home to live with her and her large family in their elegant brownstone on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. At first Nim's progress in learning ASL and adapting to his new environment exceeded all expectations. His charm, mischievous sense of humor, and keen, sometimes shrewdly manipulative understanding of human nature endeared him to everyone he met and even led to guest appearances on *Sesame Street* where he was meant to model good behavior for toddlers. But no one had thought through the long term consequences of raising a chimp in the human world, and when funding for the study ran out, Nim's problems began. Over the next two decades, exiled from the people he loved, Nim was rotated in and out of various facilities. It would be a long time before this chimp who had been brought up to identify with his human caretakers had another opportunity to blow out the candles on a cake celebrating his birthday. No matter where he was sent, however, Nim's hard earned ability to converse with humans would prove to be his salvation, protecting him from the fate of many of his peers. Drawing on interviews with the people who lived with Nim, diapered him, dressed him, taught him, and loved him, Elizabeth Hess weaves an unforgettable tale of an extraordinary and charismatic creature. His story will move and entertain at the same time that it challenges us to ask what it means to be human and what we owe to the animals who so enrich our lives."

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