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primatologist Sue Savage Rumbaugh has shown that chimpanzees and bonobos can acquire human language through signing and technology Drawing on this research Dialogues of the Human Ape brings Savage Rumbaugh into conversation with the philosopher Laurent Dubreuil to explore the theoretical and practical dimensions of what being a human animal means In their use of dialogue as the primary mode of philosophical and scientific inquiry the authors transcend the rigidity of scientific and humanist discourses offering a powerful model for the dissemination of speculative hypotheses and open ended debates grounded in scientific research Arguing that being human is an epigenetically driven process rather than a fixed characteristic rooted in genetics or culture this book suggests that while humanness may not be possible in every species it can emerge in certain supposedly nonhuman species Moving beyond irrational critiques of ape consciousness that are motivated by arrogant anthropocentric views Dialogues on the Human Ape instead takes seriously the continuities between the ape mind and the human mind addressing why language matters to consciousness free will and the formation of the human animal self

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The Artificial Ape Timothy Taylor, 2010-07-20 A breakthrough theory that tools and technology are the real drivers of human evolution Although humans are one of the great apes along with

chimpanzees gorillas and orangutans we are remarkably different from them Unlike our cousins who subsist on raw food spend their days and nights outdoors and wear a thick coat of hair humans are entirely dependent on artificial things such as clothing shelter and the use of tools and would die in nature without them Yet despite our status as the weakest ape we are the masters of this planet Given these inherent deficits how did humans come out on top In this fascinating new account of our origins leading archaeologist Timothy Taylor proposes a new way of thinking about human evolution through our relationship with objects Drawing on the latest fossil evidence Taylor argues that at each step of our species development humans made choices that caused us to assume greater control of our evolution Our appropriation of objects allowed us to walk upright lose our body hair and grow significantly larger brains As we push the frontiers of scientific technology creating prosthetics intelligent implants and artificially modified genes we continue a process that started in the prehistoric past when we first began to extend our powers through objects Weaving together lively discussions of major discoveries of human skeletons and artifacts with a reexamination of Darwin's theory of evolution Taylor takes us on an exciting and challenging journey that begins to answer the fundamental question about our existence what makes humans unique and what does that mean for our future

New Interpretations of Ape and Human Ancestry Russell Ciochon,2012-12-06 **The Evolutionary Biology of the Human Pelvis** Cara M. Wall-Scheffler,Helen K. Kurki,Benjamin M. Auerbach,2020-01-16
Synthesizes and re examines the evolution of the human pelvis which sits at the interface between locomotion and childbirth

The Human Microbiome in Health and Disease Margaret Riley,2025-12-09 How the trillions of microbes in our bodies influence nearly every aspect of our health Each of our bodies is home to trillions of microorganisms that shape our health prevent disease and influence conditions ranging from depression to allergies This book offers a detailed look at how our microbial inhabitants known as the microbiome affect almost every facet of our health It takes readers from the microbiome's primordial origins and their symbiosis with humans to the latest microbiome research utilizing real world case studies and current clinical insights to show how shifts in the microbiome can play a role in obesity autoimmune disorders depression and other conditions Each chapter incorporates cutting edge research findings exploring both traditional and new therapeutic approaches to restoring microbiome balance The text emphasizes the interactions between diet and microbiome health showing how personalized dietary choices can serve as preventive and therapeutic tools and describes emerging microbiome based diagnostics and treatments Fills the need for an introductory textbook on the human microbiome Presents complex information in an accessible way with illustrations summaries and key takeaways Integrates research and examples Draws on the author's years of undergraduate teaching experience *Nature: The nature of human nature* David Inglis,John Bone,Rhoda Wilkie,2005 Many influential stances within the social sciences regard nature in one of two ways either as none of their concern which is with the social and cultural aspects of human existence or as wholly a social and cultural fabrication But there is also another strand of social scientific thinking that seeks to understand the interplay between social and

cultural factors on one side and natural factors on the other These volumes contain the main contributions that have been made within each of these streams of thought The selections illustrate to the reader the complexity of the various positions within these streams and the strengths and limitations of each perspective A new introduction places these articles in their historical and intellectual context and the volumes are completed with an extensive index and chronological table of contents

Planet of the Apes Maurice,2018-10-23 To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Planet of the Apes franchise an illustrated life story of Caesar the brave and extraordinary leader of the apes as told by Maurice Caesar s best friend After the events of War for the Planet of the Apes Caesar s tribe has finally found a safe refuge from the last remnants of the humans who wish to see them wiped out It comes at a cost however as Caesar dies before he can see the apes thrive and prosper in their new home Maurice as a gift to Caesar s son Cornelius for when he grows older decides to recount and chronicle Caesar s story so that his son can truly know what a unique and brave ape his father was and inspire Cornelius in turn Caesar s Story is this chronicle and tells the story of Caesar from his earliest days under the care of scientist Will Rodman as well his life with the ape colony in Muir Woods after the outbreak of the Simian Flu his interactions with Malcolm and Ellie the dangerous ape Koba and his ultimate battle with and imprisonment by the vicious and unstable Colonel The book also chronicles what happens in between the events of Rise and Dawn of the Planet of the Apes as well as the events between Dawn of and War for the Planet of the Apes The book includes Maurice s personal thoughts and reflections of his long time spent alongside Caesar and contributions from several other key apes that knew Caesar The result is a truly one of a kind celebration of the new Planet of the Apes trilogy and the franchise as a whole Eating Apes Dale Peterson,2003 Annotation As Jane Goodall never fails to mention bush meat is the greatest conservation crisis in my lifetime This book documents in text and photographs how wild animals in the Congo Basin particularly the Great Apes but also chimpanzees bonobos and gorillas are slaughtered and used for human consumption **Apes and Monkeys on the Early Modern Stage, 1603-1659** Teresa Grant,2024-07-06 This book is the first full length study of apes and monkeys on the early modern stage It broadens the scope of existing scholarship by situating the apes glimpsed in Shakespeare s plays in the wider context of the many uncelebrated uses by other playwrights c 1603 1659 The book investigates the theatrical appearances of real monkeys actors dressed up as apes and characters mistaken for them arguing that the ape trope is so insistent in early modern drama that it becomes a structural metaphor It addresses both plays and masques across the period arguing that the ways of seeing in these different kinds of theatre make apes mean differently in their generic contexts Grounded in historicist readings this book also draws significantly on the field of ritual studies and the new intersectional discipline of animal performance studies The Ape And The Sushi Master Frans De Waal,2008-08-05 From the New York Times bestselling author of Mama s Last Hug and Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are a provocative argument that apes have created their own distinctive cultures In The Ape and the Sushi Master eminent primatologist Frans de Waal corrects

our arrogant assumption that humans are the only creatures to have made the leap from the natural to the cultural domain. The book's title derives from an analogy de Waal draws between the way behavior is transmitted in ape society and the way sushi making skills are passed down from sushi master to apprentice. Like the apprentice young apes watch their group mates at close range absorbing the methods and lessons of each of their elders' actions. Responses long thought to be instinctive are actually learned behavior, de Waal argues, and constitute ape culture. A delightful mix of intriguing anecdote, rigorous clinical study, adventurous field work, and fascinating speculation, *The Ape and the Sushi Master* shows that apes are not human caricatures but members of our extended family with their own resourcefulness and dignity.

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