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Studying Animal Behavior Autobiographies Of The Founders:

Studying Animal Behavior Donald A. Dewsbury, 1989-07-15 In these autobiographical essays by pioneers in the field of animal behavior the authors discuss childhood education moments of discovery and the attractions of the research that each pursued The field of animal behavior has been interdisciplinary throughout its history and the two psychologists and seventeen biologists in Donald Dewsbury's collection provide a fascinating assortment of backgrounds and interests Chosen by a panel of seven distinguished animal behaviorists the men whose essays are collected here include two Nobel Prize winners and one Pulitzer Prize winner All provide unique accounts of the development of the field written by its original leading practitioners *Patterns of Behavior* Richard W. Burkhardt, 2005-03-15 Publisher Description **The Nature & Nurture of Love** Marga Vicedo, 2022-12-22 The notion that maternal care and love will determine a child's emotional well being and future personality has become ubiquitous In countless stories and movies we find that the problems of the protagonists anything from the fear of romantic commitment to serial killing stem from their troubled relationships with their mothers during childhood How did we come to hold these views about the determinant power of mother love over an individual's emotional development And what does this vision of mother love entail for children and mothers In *The Nature and Nurture of Love* Marga Vicedo examines scientific views about children's emotional needs and mother love from World War II until the 1970s paying particular attention to John Bowlby's ethological theory of attachment behavior Vicedo tracks the development of Bowlby's work as well as the interdisciplinary research that he used to support his theory including Konrad Lorenz's studies of imprinting in geese Harry Harlow's experiments with monkeys and Mary Ainsworth's observations of children and mothers in Uganda and the United States Vicedo's historical analysis reveals that important psychoanalysts and animal researchers opposed the project of turning emotions into biological instincts Despite those substantial criticisms she argues that attachment theory was paramount in turning mother love into a biological need This shift introduced a new justification for the prescriptive role of biology in human affairs and had profound and negative consequences for mothers and for the valuation of mother love *The Animal-human Boundary* Angela N. H. Creager, William C. Jordan, 2002 An examination of the difficulties in fundamentally differentiating humans from all other animals *The History of Neuroscience in Autobiography* Larry R. Squire, 1998-10-16 This book is the second volume of autobiographical essays by distinguished senior neuroscientists it is part of the first collection of neuroscience writing that is primarily autobiographical As neuroscience is a young discipline the contributors to this volume are truly pioneers of scientific research on the brain and spinal cord This collection of fascinating essays should inform and inspire students and working scientists alike The general reader interested in science may also find the essays absorbing as they are essentially human stories about commitment and the pursuit of knowledge The contributors included in this volume are Lloyd M Beidler Arvid Carlsson Donald R Griffin Roger Guillemin Ray Guillery Masao Ito Martin G Larrabee Jerome Lettvin Paul D MacLean

Brenda Milner Karl H Pribram Eugene Roberts and Gunther Stent Key Features Second volume in a collection of neuroscience writing that is primarily autobiographical Contributors are senior neuroscientists who are pioneers in the field

Looking for a Few Good Males Erika L. Milam, 2010-03-15 2010 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Why do female animals select certain mates and how do scientists determine the answer In considering these questions Erika Lorraine Milam explores the fascinating patterns of experiment and interpretation that emerged as twentieth century researchers studied sexual selection and female choice Approaching the topic from both biological and animal studies perspectives Milam not only presents a broad history of sexual selection from Darwin to sociobiology but also analyzes the animal human continuum from the perspectives of sex evolution and behavior She asks how social and cultural assumptions influence human animal research and wonders about the implications of gender on scientific outcomes Although female choice appears to be a straightforward theoretical concept the study of sexual selection has been anything but simple Scientists in the early twentieth century investigated female choice in animals but did so with human social and sexual behavior as their ultimate objective By the 1940s evolutionary biologists and population geneticists shifted their focus studying instead how evolution affected natural animal populations Two decades later organismal biologists once again redefined the investigation of sexual selection as sociobiology came to dominate the discipline Outlining the ever changing history of this field of study Milam uncovers lost mid century research programs and finds that the discipline did not languish in the decades between Darwin s theory of sexual selection and sociobiology as observers commonly believed Rather population geneticists ethologists and organismal biologists alike continued to investigate this important theory throughout the twentieth century

The Simian Tongue Gregory Radick, 2009-01-23 In the early 1890s the theory of evolution gained an unexpected ally the Edison phonograph An amateur scientist used the new machine one of the technological wonders of the age to record monkey calls play them back to the monkeys and watch their reactions From these soon famous experiments he judged that he had discovered the simian tongue made up of words he was beginning to translate and containing the rudiments from which human language evolved Yet for most of the next century the simian tongue and the means for its study existed at the scientific periphery Both returned to great acclaim only in the early 1980s after a team of ethologists announced that experimental playback showed certain African monkeys to have rudimentarily meaningful calls Drawing on newly discovered archival sources and interviews with key scientists Gregory Radick here reconstructs the remarkable trajectory of a technique invented and reinvented to listen in on primate communication Richly documented and powerfully argued The Simian Tongue charts the scientific controversies over the evolution of language from Darwin s day to our own resurrecting the forgotten debts of psychology anthropology and other behavioral sciences to the Victorian debate about the animal roots of human language

Ten Thousand Birds Tim Birkhead, Jo Wimpenny, Bob Montgomerie, 2014-03-01 Ten Thousand Birds provides a thoroughly engaging and authoritative history of modern ornithology tracing how the study of

birds has been shaped by a succession of visionary and often controversial personalities and by the unique social and scientific contexts in which these extraordinary individuals worked This beautifully illustrated book opens in the middle of the nineteenth century when ornithology was a museum based discipline focused almost exclusively on the anatomy taxonomy and classification of dead birds It describes how in the early 1900s pioneering individuals such as Erwin Stresemann Ernst Mayr and Julian Huxley recognized the importance of studying live birds in the field and how this shift thrust ornithology into the mainstream of the biological sciences The book tells the stories of eccentrics like Colonel Richard Meinertzhagen a pathological liar who stole specimens from museums and quite likely murdered his wife and describes the breathtaking insights and discoveries of ambitious and influential figures such as David Lack Niko Tinbergen Robert MacArthur and others who through their studies of birds transformed entire fields of biology Ten Thousand Birds brings this history vividly to life through the work and achievements of those who advanced the field Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews this fascinating book reveals how research on birds has contributed more to our understanding of animal biology than the study of just about any other group of organisms

The Norton History of the Environmental Sciences Peter J. Bowler,1993 In The Norton History of the Environmental Sciences Peter J Bowler chronicles humanity s long quest to understand its own origins brilliantly synthesizing the discoveries in geography geology and evolutionary biology that have brought us to our current knowledge of the fragility and connectedness of life on Earth and created the new science of ecology

Model Systems in Behavioral Ecology Lee Alan Dugatkin,2019-12-31 A key way that behavioral ecologists develop general theories of animal behavior is by studying one species or a closely related group of species model systems over a long period This book brings together some of the field s most respected researchers to describe why they chose their systems how they integrate theoretical conceptual and empirical work lessons for the practice of the discipline and potential avenues of future research Their model systems encompass a wide range of animals and behavioral issues from dung flies to sticklebacks dolphins to African wild dogs from foraging to aggression territoriality to reproductive suppression Model Systems in Behavioral Ecology offers an unprecedented systems focus and revealing insights into the confluence of personal curiosity and scientific inquiry It will be an invaluable text for behavioral ecology courses and a helpful overview and a preview of coming developments for advanced researchers The twenty five chapters are divided into four sections insects and arachnids amphibians and reptiles birds and mammals In addition to the editor the contributors include Geoff A Parker Thomas D Seeley Naomi Pierce Kern Reeve Gerald S Wilkinson Bert H Ildobler and Flavio Roces George W Uetz Michael J Ryan and Gil Rosenthal Judy Stamps H Carl Gerhardt Barry Sinervo Robert Warner Manfred Milinski David F Westneat Alan C Kamil and Alan B Bond Paul Sherman Jerram L Brown Anders Pape M ller Marc Bekoff Richard C Connor Joan B Silk Christopher Boesch Scott Creel A H Harcourt and Tim Caro and M J Kelly

Handbook of Ethological Methods Philip N. Lehner,1998-04-16 At first glance studying behavior is easy but as every budding ethologist quickly realises there are a host

of complex practical methodological and analytical problems to solve before designing and conducting the study How do you choose which species or which behavior to study What equipment will you need to observe and record behavior successfully How do you record data in the dark in the wet or without missing part of the action How do you analyse and interpret the data to yield meaningful information This new expanded edition of the Handbook of Ethological Methods provides a complete step by step introduction to ethological methods from topic choice and behavioral description to data collection and statistical analysis This book will be a must for beginning students and experienced researchers studying animal behavior in the field or laboratory

Dogs Never Lie About Love Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson, 1998-09-08 Dogs fill our hearts with love and our minds with wonder but their emotional lives have remained unexplored since Darwin 125 years ago Now in *Dogs Never Lie About Love* controversial psychoanalyst Jeffrey Masson brilliantly navigates the rich inner landscape of our best friends As he guides readers through the surprising depth of canine emotional complexity Jeffrey Masson draws from myth and literature from scientific studies and from the stories and observations of dog trainers and dog lovers around the world But the stars of the book are the author's own three dogs whose delightful and mysterious behavior provides the way to exploring a wide range of subjects from emotions like gratitude compassion loneliness and disappointment to speculating what dogs dream of and how their powerful sense of smell shapes their perception of reality As he sweeps aside old prejudices on animal behavior Masson reaches into a rich universe of dog feeling to its essential core their master emotion love Like the dogs he loves Masson's writing will capture the reader with its playful mysterious and serious sides Its surprising insights provide a new dimension of understanding for dog owners everywhere

Handbook of Japan-United States Environment-Behavior Research Jack Demick, T. Takahashi, Seymour Wapner, C. Takiji Yamamoto, 2013-11-11 This volume is an outgrowth of research on the relations between human beings and their environments which has developed internationally This development is evident in environment behavior research studies conducted in countries other than the United States See Stokols and Altman 1987 for examples of such work in Australia Japan France Germany the Netherlands Sweden the United Kingdom the former Soviet Union and Latin and North America The international development of this research area is also evident in the establishment of professional organizations in different countries such as the Environment Behavior Design Research Association EDRA in the United States the Man Environment Research Association MERA in Japan the International Association for People Environment Studies IAPS in Great Britain and the People and Physical Environment Research Association PAPER in Australia This volume focuses on environment behavior research within Japan and the United States as well as cross cultural studies involving both countries As we note in detail in Chapter 1 the conference on which the work presented herein is based was preceded by three Japan United States conferences on environment behavior research the first of which took place in Tokyo in 1980 As currently conceived the present volume stands alone as a compendium of a significant proportion of cross cultural research on environment behavior relations in

Japan and the United States that has been developing over the last 15 years As such we envision the volume as a basic interdisciplinary reference for anthropologists architects psychologists Sociologists urban planners and environmental geographers

The State of Nature Gregg Mitman,1992-10 Although science may claim to be objective scientists cannot avoid the influence of their own values on their research In *The State of Nature* Gregg Mitman examines the relationship between issues in early twentieth century American society and the sciences of evolution and ecology to reveal how explicit social and political concerns influenced the scientific agenda of biologists at the University of Chicago and throughout the United States during the first half of this century Reacting against the view of nature red in tooth and claw ecologists and behavioral biologists such as Warder Clyde Allee Alfred Emerson and their colleagues developed research programs they hoped would validate and promote an image of human society as essentially cooperative rather than competitive Mitman argues that Allee's religious training and pacifist convictions shaped his pioneering studies of animal communities in a way that could be generalized to denounce the view that war is in our genes

The Altruism Equation Lee Alan Dugatkin,2022-11-29 In a world supposedly governed by ruthless survival of the fittest why do we see acts of goodness in both animals and humans This problem plagued Charles Darwin in the 1850s as he developed his theory of evolution through natural selection Indeed Darwin worried that the goodness he observed in nature could be the Achilles heel of his theory Ever since then scientists and other thinkers have engaged in a fierce debate about the origins of goodness that has dragged politics philosophy and religion into what remains a major question for evolutionary biology *The Altruism Equation* traces the history of this debate from Darwin to the present through an extraordinary cast of characters from the Russian prince Petr Kropotkin who wanted to base society on altruism to the brilliant biologist George Price who fell into poverty and succumbed to suicide as he obsessed over the problem In a final surprising turn William Hamilton the scientist who came up with the equation that reduced altruism to the cold language of natural selection desperately hoped that his theory did not apply to humans Hamilton's Rule which states that relatives are worth helping in direct proportion to their blood relatedness is as fundamental to evolutionary biology as Newton's laws of motion are to physics But even today decades after its formulation Hamilton's Rule is still hotly debated among those who cannot accept that goodness can be explained by a simple mathematical formula For the first time Lee Alan Dugatkin brings to life the people the issues and the passions that have surrounded the altruism debate Readers will be swept along by this fast paced tale of history biography and scientific discovery

Reel Nature Gregg Mitman,2012-09-01 Winner of the History of Science Society's Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize in the History of Science From the early exploits of Teddy Roosevelt in Africa to blockbuster films such as *March of the Penguins* Gregg Mitman's *Reel Nature* reveals how changing values scientific developments and new technologies have come to shape American encounters with wildlife on and off the big screen Whether crafted to elicit thrills or to educate audiences about the real life drama of threatened wildlife nature films then and now have had an enormous

impact on how Americans see think about consume and struggle to protect animals across the globe For more information about the author go to <http://gmitman.com>

Handbook of Developments in Consumer Behaviour Victoria Wells, G. R. Foxall, 2012-01-01 This Handbook examines the area of consumer behaviour from the perspective of current developments and developing areas for the discipline to new opportunities that comprehend the nature of consumer choice and its relationship to marketing Consumer research incorporates perspectives from a spectrum of long established sciences psychology economics and sociology This Handbook strives to include this multitude of sources of thought adding geography neuroscience ethics and behavioural ecology to this list Encompassing scholars with a passion for researching consumers this Handbook highlights important developments in consumer behaviour research including consumer culture impulsivity and compulsiveness ethics and behavioural ecology It examines evolutionary and neuroscience perspectives as well as consumer choice Undergraduate and postgraduate students and researchers in marketing with interests in consumer behaviour will find this enriching resource invaluable

Jakob von Uexküll and Philosophy Francesca Michelini, Kristian Köchy, 2019-12-09 Dismissed by some as the last of the anti Darwinians his fame as a rigorous biologist even tainted by an alleged link to National Socialist ideology it is undeniable that Jakob von Uexküll 1864 1944 was eagerly read by many philosophers across the spectrum of philosophical schools from Scheler to Merleau Ponty and Deleuze and from Heidegger to Blumenberg and Agamben What has then allowed his name to survive the misery of history as well as the usually fatal gap between science and humanities This collection of essays attempts for the first time to do justice to Uexküll's theoretical impact on Western culture By highlighting his importance for philosophy the book aims to contribute to the general interpretation of the relationship between biology and philosophy in the last century and explore the often neglected connection between continental philosophy and the sciences of life Thanks to the exploration of Uexküll's conceptual legacy the origins of cybernetics the overcoming of metaphysical dualisms and a refined understanding of organisms appear variedly interconnected Uexküll's background and his relevance in current debates are thoroughly examined as to appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers in fields such as history of the life sciences philosophy of biology critical animal studies philosophical anthropology biosemiotics and biopolitics

History of Psychology D. Brett King, William Douglas Woody, Wayne Viney, 2015-07-14 A History of Psychology Ideas Context 5 e traces psychological thought from antiquity through early 21st century advances giving students a thorough look into psychology's origins and development This title provides in depth coverage of intellectual trends major systems of thought and key developments in basic and applied psychology

Honeybee Democracy Thomas D. Seeley, 2010-09-20 How honeybees make collective decisions and what we can learn from this amazing democratic process Honeybees make decisions collectively and democratically Every year faced with the life or death problem of choosing and traveling to a new home honeybees stake everything on a process that includes collective fact finding vigorous debate and consensus building In fact as world

renowned animal behaviorist Thomas Seeley reveals these incredible insects have much to teach us when it comes to collective wisdom and effective decision making A remarkable and richly illustrated account of scientific discovery Honeybee Democracy brings together for the first time decades of Seeley s pioneering research to tell the amazing story of house hunting and democratic debate among the honeybees In the late spring and early summer as a bee colony becomes overcrowded a third of the hive stays behind and rears a new queen while a swarm of thousands departs with the old queen to produce a daughter colony Seeley describes how these bees evaluate potential nest sites advertise their discoveries to one another engage in open deliberation choose a final site and navigate together as a swirling cloud of bees to their new home Seeley investigates how evolution has honed the decision making methods of honeybees over millions of years and he considers similarities between the ways that bee swarms and primate brains process information He concludes that what works well for bees can also work well for people any decision making group should consist of individuals with shared interests and mutual respect a leader s influence should be minimized debate should be relied upon diverse solutions should be sought and the majority should be counted on for a dependable resolution An impressive exploration of animal behavior Honeybee Democracy shows that decision making groups whether honeybee or human can be smarter than even the smartest individuals in them

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