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Monogamy Ulrich H. Reichard, Christophe Boesch, 2003-09-11 Why do males of some species live with a single mate when they are capable of fertilizing more than one female's eggs Why do some females pair only with one male and not with several partners Why do birds usually live in pairs and feed chicks together whilst mammals often live in larger groups with females rearing their young without male help These questions form the central theme of this book Social monogamy is a complex multi faceted phenomenon that does not always correspond with reproductive monogamy so a paired male may not necessarily be raising his own offspring Exploring the variables influencing and maintaining the fascinating diversity of social sexual and reproductive monogamous partnerships in birds mammals and humans this book provides clues to the biological roots of monogamy for students and researchers in behavioural ecology evolutionary anthropology primatology zoology and ornithology

The Oxford Handbook of Infidelity Tara DeLecce, Todd K. Shackelford, 2022 This handbook showcases a broad range of infidelity topics through perspectives in social psychology evolutionary psychology and other areas of research on romantic relationships It discusses the processes of infidelity alongside sources of variation such as sexual orientation developmental life history individual differences and culture for the broader social scientific community interested in fidelity in romantic relationships

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Emergence of Communication and Language Caroline Lyon, Chrystopher L. Nehaniv, Angelo Cangelosi, 2010-03-10 Current Work and Open Problems A Road Map for Research into the Emergence of Communication and Language Chrystopher L. Nehaniv Caroline Lyon and Angelo Cangelosi 1 1

Introduction This book brings together work on the emergence of communication and language from researchers working in a broad array of scientific paradigms in North America Europe Japan and Africa We hope that its multi disciplinary approach

will encourage cross fertilization and promote further advances in this active research field The volume draws on diverse disciplines including linguistics psychology neuroscience ethology anthropology robotics and computer science

Computational simulations of the emergence of phenomena associated with communication and language play a key role in illuminating some of the most significant issues and the renewed scientific interest in language emergence has benefited greatly from research in Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science The book starts with this road map chapter by the editors pointing to the ways in which disparate disciplines can inform and stimulate each other It examines the role of simulations as a novel way to express theories in science and their contribution to the development of a new approach to the study of the emergence of communication and language We will also discuss and collect the most promising directions and grand challenge problems for future research The present volume is organized into three parts I Empirical Investigations on Human Language II Synthesis and Simulation of Communication and Language in Artificial Systems and III Insights from Animal Communication

Mammal Societies Tim Clutton-Brock, 2016-04-20 The book aims to integrate our understanding of mammalian societies into a novel synthesis that is relevant to behavioural ecologists ecologists and anthropologists It adopts a coherent structure that deals initially with the characteristics and strategies of females before covering those of males cooperative societies and hominid societies It reviews our current understanding both of the structure of societies and of the strategies of individuals it combines coverage of relevant areas of theory with coverage of interspecific comparisons intraspecific comparisons and experiments it explores both evolutionary causes of different traits and their ecological consequences and it integrates research on different groups of mammals with research on primates and humans and attempts to put research on human societies into a broader perspective

Social Brain, Distributed Mind Robin Dunbar, Clive Gamble, John Gowlett, 2010-04-29 This volume explores how hominin brains became recognisably human minds comparing perspectives from the humanities social and biological sciences New ideas associated with the social brain hypothesis and the concept of the distributed mind allow us to envisage what might have happened in this crucial phase leading up to modern humans

Lucy to Language R. I. M. Dunbar, Clive Gamble, J. A. J. Gowlett, 2014-02 This volume readdresses the past contribution from archaeology towards the study of evolutionary issues and ties evolutionary psychology into the extensive historical data from the past allowing us to escape the confined timeframe of the comparatively recent human mind and explore the question of just what it is that makes us so different

Out of Eden David P. Barash, 2016-02-04 In this changing world of what is socially and politically correct polygamy is perhaps the last great taboo Over the last thousand years monogamy at least in name has been the default setting for coupledness and procreation in the Western world And yet throughout history there have been inklings that one man one woman is an uncomfortable institution for human beings The consistently high rate of marital cheating by both sexes plus the persistent interest in a variety of sexual partners on the part of women as well as men suggest strongly that monogamy isn't easy and certainly isn't natural

for either sex Esteemed writer and evolutionary biologist David P Barash tackles this uncomfortable finding that humans are actually biologically and anthropologically inclined toward polygamy Drawing on decades of research Barash presents a remarkable array of scientific evidence from evolutionary biology and cross cultural studies that guide the reader through the hidden impacts of polygamy on such crucial behavior as violence parenting sexual preferences adultery and efforts at monogamy itself along with mind bending speculation about the possible role of our polygamous predisposition when it comes to human genius homosexuality and even monotheism But take heart monogamists Although our species has long been out of Eden this fascinating read is ultimately reassuring that biology is not destiny

The Natural History of Primates Robert W. Sussman, Donna Hart, Ian C. Colquhoun, 2022-10-20 The interest in primates from lemurs to gorillas has never been greater Primatologists are continually finding evidence in the behavior and ecology of our closest genetic relatives that sheds light on human origins So just who are these 520 species of complex and intelligent mammals inhabiting the Neotropics Africa Madagascar and Asia The Natural History of Primates provides the most current information on wild primates from experts who have studied them in their natural environments This volume provides up to date facts and figures on how groups of social primates interact with each other and the plants and other animal species in their ecosystems what they eat which predators might eat them how males and females seek mates how infants are raised and myriad other fascinating details about their visual and vocal communication their ability to craft and use tools and the varieties of locomotion they employ As human populations continue to expand into the rainforests savannas and woodlands where nonhuman primates dwell the preservation of these species becomes ever more important The Natural History of Primates is unique in its emphasis on the conservation status of primate species and its ample discussions of how humans and nonhuman primates can coexist in the twenty first century

Chimpanzees and Human Evolution Martin N. Muller, Richard W. Wrangham, David R. Pilbeam, 2017-11-27 Knowledge of wild chimpanzees has expanded dramatically This volume edited by Martin Muller Richard Wrangham and David Pilbeam brings together scientists who are leading a revolution to discover and explain human uniqueness by studying our closest living relatives Their conclusions may transform our understanding of human evolution

United States Law and Policy on Transitional Justice Zachary D. Kaufman, 2017-01-02 In United States Law and Policy on Transitional Justice Principles Politics and Pragmatics Zachary D Kaufman explores the U S government s support for or opposition to certain transitional justice institutions By first presenting an overview of transitional justice options such as war crimes tribunals and then analyzing six historical case studies Kaufman evaluates why and how the United States has pursued particular transitional justice options since World War II

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to capture a disappearing lifestyle Blurton Jones interweaves data from ecology demography and evolutionary ecology to present a comprehensive analysis of the Hadza foragers Discussion centres on expansion of the adaptationist perspective beyond topics customarily studied in human behavioural ecology to interpret a wider range of anthropological concepts Analysing behavioural aspects with a specific focus on relationships and their wider impact on the population this book reports the demographic consequences of different patterns of marriage and the availability of helpers such as husbands children and grandmothers Essential for researchers and graduate students alike this book will challenge preconceptions of human sociobiology

Lemurs Lisa Gould,M.L. Sauther,2006-12-13 Lemurs Ecology and Adaptation brings together information from recent research and provides new insight into the study of lemur origins and the ecology and adaptation of both extant and recently extinct lemurs In addition it addresses issues of primate behavioral ecology and how environment can play a major role in explaining species variation Moreover in a larger context the information contained in this volume expands our knowledge of primate ecology and allows us further insight into mammalian adaptations to unusual and often harsh environmental conditions that arise from both natural and anthropogenic factors The book is divided into two sections The first section is a background to lemurs and their ecology and it includes chapters on origins of lemurs history of ecological studies on lemurs in Madagascar theories relating to the evolution of lemur traits and ecology of the recently extinct sub fossil lemurs Section two is comprised of chapters focusing on the ecology and adaptations of many species of extant lemurs to the diverse habitats found on Madagascar and in some cases adaptations to extreme climatic variability and natural disasters

Human Evolution Robin Dunbar,2014-05-01 What makes us human How did we develop language thought and culture Why did we survive and other human species fail The past 12 000 years represent the only time in the sweep of human history when there has been only one human species How did this extraordinary proliferation of species come about and then go extinct And why did we emerge such intellectual giants The tale of our origins has inevitably been told through the stones and bones of the archaeological record yet Robin Dunbar shows it was our social and cognitive changes rather than our physical development which truly made us distinct from other species

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