

ANIMALS IN GREEK AND ROMAN THOUGHT

A SOURCEBOOK

Stephen T. Newman



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Recovering the Sourcebook for the Ancient World

Animals In Greek And Roman Thought Stephen Newmyer

Stephen Newmyer



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Animals in Greek and Roman Thought Stephen T. Newmyer, 2010-11-09 Although reasoned discourse on human animal relations is often considered a late twentieth century phenomenon ethical debate over animals and how humans should treat them can be traced back to the philosophers and literati of the classical world From Stoic assertions that humans owe nothing to animals that are intellectually foreign to them to Plutarch's impassioned arguments for animals as sentient and rational beings it is clear that modern debate owes much to Greco Roman thought Animals in Greek and Roman Thought brings together new translations of classical passages which contributed to ancient debate on the nature of animals and their relationship to human beings The selections chosen come primarily from philosophical and natural historical works as well as religious poetic and biographical works The questions discussed include Do animals differ from humans intellectually Were animals created for the use of humankind Should animals be used for food sport or sacrifice Can animals be our friends The selections are arranged thematically and within themes chronologically A commentary precedes each excerpt transliterations of Greek and Latin technical terms are provided and each entry includes bibliographic suggestions for further reading

Animals in Greek and Roman Thought Stephen Thomas Newmyer, 2008 The Animal and the Human in Ancient and Modern Thought Stephen Newmyer, 2016-12-01 Ancient Greeks endeavored to define the human being vis vis other animal species by isolating capacities and endowments which they considered to be unique to humans This approach toward defining the human being still appears with surprising frequency in modern philosophical treatises in modern animal behavioral studies and in animal rights literature to argue both for and against the position that human beings are special and unique because of one or another attribute or skill that they are believed to possess Some of the claims of man's unique endowments have in recent years become the subject of intensive investigation by cognitive ethologists carried out in non laboratory contexts The debate is as lively now as in classical times and what is of particular note the examples and methods of argumentation used to prove one or another position on any issue relating to the unique status of human beings that one encounters in contemporary philosophical or ethological literature frequently recall ancient precedents This is the first book length study of the man alone of animals topos in classical literature not restricting its analysis to Greco Roman claims of man's intellectual uniqueness but including classical assertions of man's physiological and emotional uniqueness It supplements this analysis of ancient manifestations with an examination of how the commonplace survives and has been restated transformed and extended in contemporary ethological literature and in the literature of the animal rights and animal welfare movements Author Stephen T Newmyer demonstrates that the anthropocentrism detected in Greek applications of the man alone of animals topos is not only alive and well in many facets of the current debate on human animal relations but that combating its negative effects is a stated aim of some modern philosophers and activists The Animal and the Human in Ancient and Modern Thought Stephen Newmyer, 2019-12-10 Ancient Greeks endeavored to define

the human being vis vis other animal species by isolating capacities and endowments which they considered to be unique to humans This approach toward defining the human being still appears with surprising frequency in modern philosophical treatises in modern animal behavioral studies and in animal rights literature to argue both for and against the position that human beings are special and unique because of one or another attribute or skill that they are believed to possess Some of the claims of man s unique endowments have in recent years become the subject of intensive investigation by cognitive ethologists carried out in non laboratory contexts The debate is as lively now as in classical times and what is of particular note the examples and methods of argumentation used to prove one or another position on any issue relating to the unique status of human beings that one encounters in contemporary philosophical or ethological literature frequently recall ancient precedents This is the first book length study of the man alone of animals topos in classical literature not restricting its analysis to Greco Roman claims of man s intellectual uniqueness but including classical assertions of man s physiological and emotional uniqueness It supplements this analysis of ancient manifestations with an examination of how the commonplace survives and has been restated transformed and extended in contemporary ethological literature and in the literature of the animal rights and animal welfare movements Author Stephen T Newmyer demonstrates that the anthropocentrism detected in Greek applications of the man alone of animals topos is not only alive and well in many facets of the current debate on human animal relations but that combating its negative effects is a stated aim of some modern philosophers and activists

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