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Bonobos Brian Hare, Shinya Yamamoto, 2017-10-20 The bonobo along with the chimpanzee is one of our two closest living relatives Their relatively narrow geographic range south of the Congo River in the Democratic Republic of Congo combined with the history of political instability in the region has made their scientific study extremely difficult In contrast there are dozens of wild and captive sites where research has been conducted for decades with chimpanzees Because data sets on bonobos have been so hard to obtain and so few large scale studies have been published the majority of researchers have treated chimpanzee data as being representative of both species However this misconception is now rapidly changing With relative stability in the DRC for over a decade and a growing community of bonobos living in zoos and sanctuaries internationally there has been an explosion of scientific interest in the bonobo with dozens of high impact publications focusing on this fascinating species This research has revealed exactly how unique bonobos are in their brains and behavior and reminds us why it is so important that we redouble our efforts to protect the few remaining wild populations of this iconic and highly endangered great ape species **The Genius of Dogs** Brian Hare, Vanessa Woods, 2013-02-05 The perfect gift for dog lovers and readers of *Inside of a Dog* by Alexandra Horowitz this New York Times bestseller offers mesmerizing insights into the thoughts and lives of our smartest and most beloved pets Does your dog feel guilt Is she pretending she can't hear you Does she want affection or just your sandwich In their New York Times bestselling book *The Genius of Dogs* husband and wife team Brian Hare and Vanessa Woods lay out landmark discoveries from the Duke Canine Cognition Center and other research facilities around the world to reveal how your dog thinks and how we humans can have even deeper relationships with our best four legged friends Breakthroughs in cognitive science have proven dogs have a kind of genius for getting along with people that is unique in the animal kingdom This dog genius revolution is transforming how we live and work with dogs of all breeds and what it means for you in your daily life with your canine friend *Hidden Depths* Penny Spikins, 2022-08-23 *Hidden Depths* Professor Penny Spikins explores how our emotional connections have shaped human ancestry Focusing on three key transitions in human origins Professor Spikins explains how the emotional capacities of our early ancestors evolved in response to ecological changes much like similar changes in other social mammals For each transition dedicated chapters examine evolutionary pressures responses in changes in human emotional capacities and the archaeological evidence for human social behaviours Starting from our earliest origins in Part One Professor Spikins explores how after two million years ago movement of human ancestors into a new ecological niche drove new types of collaboration including care for vulnerable members of the group Emotional adaptations lead to cognitive changes as new connections

based on compassion generosity trust and inclusion also changed our relationship to material things Part Two explores a later key transition in human emotional capacities occurring after 300 000 years ago At this time changes in social tolerance allowed ancestors of our own species to further reach out beyond their local group and care about distant allies making human communities resilient to environmental changes An increasingly close relationship to animals and even to cherished possessions appeared at this time and can be explained through new human vulnerabilities and ways of seeking comfort and belonging Lastly Part Three focuses on the contrasts in emotional dispositions arising between ourselves and our close cousins the Neanderthals Neanderthals are revealed as equally caring yet emotionally different humans who might if things had been different have been in our place today This new narrative breaks away from traditional views of human evolution as exceptional or as a linear progression towards a more perfect form Instead our evolutionary history is situated within similar processes occurring in other mammals and explained as one in which emotions rather than intellect were key to our evolutionary journey Moreover changes in emotional capacities and dispositions are seen as part of differing pathways each bringing strengths weaknesses and compromises These hidden depths provide an explanation for many of the emotional sensitivities and vulnerabilities which continue to influence our world today

From Extraterrestrials to Animal Minds

Simon Conway Morris,2022-03-28 In this learned romp of science writing Cambridge professor Simon Conway Morris cheerfully challenges six assumptions what he calls myths that too often pass as unquestioned truths amongst the evolutionary orthodox His convivial tour begins with the idea that evolution is boundless in the kinds of biological systems it can produce Not true he says The process is highly circumscribed and delimited Nor is it random This popular notion holds that evolution proceeds blindly with no endgame But Conway Morris suggests otherwise pointing to evidence that the processes of evolution are seeded with inevitabilities If that is so then what about mass extinctions Don t they steer the development of life in radically new directions Rather the reverse claims Conway Morris Such cataclysms accelerate evolutionary developments that were going to happen anyway And what about that other evolutionary canard the missing link There is plenty to choose from in the fossil record but persistently overlooked is that in any group there is not one but a phalanx of missing links Once again we under score the near inevitability of evolutionary outcomes Turning from fossils to minds Conway Morris critically examines the popular tenet that the intelligence of humans and animals are the same thing a difference of degree not kind A closer scrutiny of our minds shows that in reality an unbridgeable gulf separates us from even the chimpanzees so begging questions of consciousness and Mind Finally Conway Morris tackles the question of extraterrestrials Undoubtedly the size and scale of the universe suggest that alien life must exist somewhere beyond Earth and our tiny siloed solar system After all evolutionary convergence more than hints that human like forms are universal But Dr Conway Morris has serious doubts The famous Fermi Paradox Where are they appears to hold Alone in the cosmos and unique but not quite in the way one might expect

A Most Interesting Problem

Jeremy DeSilva,2022-11-29 Leading

scholars take stock of Darwin's ideas about human evolution in the light of modern science In 1871 Charles Darwin published *The Descent of Man* a companion to *Origin of Species* in which he attempted to explain human evolution a topic he called the highest and most interesting problem for the naturalist *A Most Interesting Problem* brings together twelve world class scholars and science communicators to investigate what Darwin got right and what he got wrong about the origin history and biological variation of humans Edited by Jeremy DeSilva and with an introduction by acclaimed Darwin biographer Janet Browne *A Most Interesting Problem* draws on the latest discoveries in fields such as genetics paleontology bioarchaeology anthropology and primatology This compelling and accessible book tackles the very subjects Darwin explores in *Descent* including the evidence for human evolution our place in the family tree the origins of civilization human races and sex differences *A Most Interesting Problem* is a testament to how scientific ideas are tested and how evidence helps to structure our narratives about human origins showing how some of Darwin's ideas have withstood more than a century of scrutiny while others have not *A Most Interesting Problem* features contributions by Janet Browne Jeremy DeSilva Holly Dunsworth Agust n Fuentes Ann Gibbons Yohannes Haile Selassie Brian Hare John Hawks Suzana Herculano Houzel Kristina Killgrove Alice Roberts and Michael J Ryan

Amanka Stories Lou Grossfeldt, David Blissett, 2021-09-01 *Amanka* is a word from one of the languages used by people living in the rural north west of Uganda It's a beautiful rich word that means family Yet in the forests and villages of this part of Uganda and across much of tropical Africa and Asia families are at war In the narrowing margins between forest and farm human and non human there is a growing conflict A deadly conflict *The Amanka Book Project* has been coordinated by writer David Blissett and primate curator Lou Grossfeldt They celebrate our closest living relatives by sharing the stories and experiences of the people who are working fighting and sometimes risking their lives to save them The focus is on all ape species gorilla orangutan chimpanzee bonobo and the gibbon family These are stories of sacrifice and courage and hope tears and happiness love and loss In each chapter Lou and David speak with people who devote their lives to the conservation and wellbeing of the apes This includes scientists researchers caregivers vets filmmakers and conservation advocates Many of the stories in this book have never been told before and will give readers a direct insight into the day to day heartaches challenges and joys of working with these intelligent sentient beings We wrote this book to raise awareness of the plight of our ape family and to share the stories of the unsung heroes who are trying to help them All contributors have donated to this project and profits from book sales will be donated to various ape conservation and enrichment programs or projects Lou Grossfeldt and David Blissett

How to Tame a Fox (and Build a Dog) Lee Alan Dugatkin, Lyudmila Trut, 2019-04-14 Tucked away in Siberia there are furry four legged creatures with wagging tails and floppy ears that are as docile and friendly as any lapdog But despite appearances these are not dogs they are foxes They are the result of the most astonishing experiment in breeding ever undertaken imagine speeding up thousands of years of evolution into a few decades In 1959 biologists Dmitri Belyaev and Lyudmila Trut set out to do just that by

starting with a few dozen silver foxes from fox farms in the USSR and attempting to recreate the evolution of wolves into dogs in real time in order to witness the process of domestication This is the extraordinary untold story of this remarkable undertaking Most accounts of the natural evolution of wolves place it over a span of about 15 000 years but within a decade Belyaev and Trut s fox breeding experiments had resulted in puppy like foxes with floppy ears piebald spots and curly tails Along with these physical changes came genetic and behavioral changes as well The foxes were bred using selection criteria for tameness and with each generation they became increasingly interested in human companionship Trut has been there the whole time and has been the lead scientist on this work since Belyaev s death in 1985 and with Lee Dugatkin biologist and science writer she tells the story of the adventure science politics and love behind it all In *How to Tame a Fox* Dugatkin and Trut take us inside this path breaking experiment in the midst of the brutal winters of Siberia to reveal how scientific history is made and continues to be made today To date fifty six generations of foxes have been domesticated and we continue to learn significant lessons from them about the genetic and behavioral evolution of domesticated animals *How to Tame a Fox* offers an incredible tale of scientists at work while also celebrating the deep attachments that have brought humans and animals together throughout time

an other Sharon Patricia Holland, 2023-07-03 In *an other* Sharon Patricia Holland offers a new theorization of the human animal divide by shifting focus from distinction toward relation in ways that acknowledge that humans are also animals Holland centers ethical commitments over ontological concerns to spotlight those moments when Black people ethically relate with animals Drawing on writers and thinkers ranging from Hortense Spillers Sara Ahmed Toni Morrison and C E Morgan to Jane Bennett Jacques Derrida and Donna Haraway Holland decenters the human in Black feminist thought to interrogate blackness insurgence flesh and femaleness She examines MOVE s incarnation as an animal liberation group uses sovereignty in Morrison s *A Mercy* to understand blackness indigeneity and the animal analyzes Charles Burnett s films as commentaries on the place of animals in Black life and shows how equestrian novels address Black and animal life in ways that rehearse the practices of the slavocracy By focusing on doing rather than being Holland demonstrates that Black life is not solely likened to animal life it is relational and world forming with animal lives

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