



Langurs Of Abu

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The Langurs of Abu Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, 1980 The Langurs of Abu will for many years remain one of the major studies of wild primates both for its observational and theoretical content Alison Jolly Sexual combat is not a monopoly of the human species As Sarah Blaffer Hrdy argues in this spellbinding book war between male and female animals has deep roots in evolutionary history Her account of family life among hanuman langurs the black faced gray monkeys inhabiting much of the Indian subcontinent is written with force wit and at times sorrow Male hanumans in pursuit of genetic success routinely kill babies sired by their competitors The mothers of endangered infants counter with various stratagems to deceive the males and prevent destruction of their own offspring Competition and selfishness are dominant themes of langur society Competition among males for access to females competition among females for access to food resources and disregard by one female for the well being of another's infant these are some very common examples Yet there are also moments of heroic self sacrifice as when an elderly female rushes to defend her troop and its babies from an invading infanticidal male The Langurs of Abu is the first book to analyze behavior of wild primates from the standpoint of both sexes It is also a poignant and sophisticated exploration of primate behavior patterns from a feminist point of view This book may inspire controversy it will certainly be read with pleasure by anyone interested in animal behavior Richly illustrated with photographs seven in full color

The Woman That Never Evolved Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, 2009-07-01 What does it mean to be female Sarah Blaffer Hrdy a sociobiologist and a feminist believes that evolutionary biology can provide some surprising answers Surprising to those feminists who mistakenly think that biology can only work against women And surprising to those biologists who incorrectly believe that natural selection operates only on males In The Woman That Never Evolved we are introduced to our nearest female relatives competitive independent sexually assertive primates who have every bit as much at stake in the evolutionary game as their male counterparts do These females compete among themselves for rank and resources but will bond together for mutual defense They risk their lives to protect their young yet consort with the very male who murdered their offspring when successful reproduction depends upon it They tolerate other breeding females if food is plentiful but chase them away when monogamy is the optimal strategy When promiscuity is an advantage female primates like their human cousins exhibit a sexual appetite that ensures a range of breeding partners From case after case we are led to the conclusion that the sexually passive noncompetitive all nurturing woman of prevailing myth never could have evolved within the primate order Yet males are almost universally dominant over females in primate species and Homo sapiens is no exception As we see from this book women are in some ways the most oppressed of all female primates Sarah Blaffer Hrdy is convinced that to redress sexual inequality in human societies we must first understand its evolutionary origins We cannot travel back in time to meet our own remote ancestors but we can study those surrogates we have the other living primates If women and not biology are to control their own destiny they must understand the past and as this book shows us the

biological legacy they have inherited **The Capped Langur in Bangladesh** Craig Britton Stanford,1991-01-01 This monograph presents a detailed report on the social behaviour and ecology of a previously little known species the capped langur *presbytis pileata* The author observed capped langurs at Madhupur National Park in Bangladesh where they live in small one male groups This account of his 15 month field study focuses on the relationships among one male groups and the influence of ecology and seasonal variation in diet upon social behaviour patterns and aspects of intra group and intergroup behaviour which are then used to test predictions of traditional ecological models of primate social systems Features of the capped langur s behaviour and ecology that differ from previously studied colobine monkeys are also described in detail

Infanticide And Parental Care Stefano Parmigiani,Frederick vom Saal,2016-12-05 First published in 1994 Infanticide is an extremely complex behavioral pattern that occurs throughout the animal kingdom and it must be considered not only in isolation but also from the viewpoint of an animal s care of its young Infanticide and Parental Care will be of interest to zoologists evolutionary biologists and biological anthropologists The concept of infanticide is considered in different mammals such as humans primates pinnipeds lions dwarf mongooses and prairie dogs and in non mammals including insects and birds Infanticide and Parental Care also views the topic in different environmental conditions such as the natural habitat of an animal and animals kept in laboratory conditions The wide implications of infanticide mean that this book will also be useful to historians anthropologists sociologists and psychologists *The Infanticide Controversy* Amanda Rees,2009-11-15 Infanticide in the natural world might be a relatively rare event but as Amanda Rees shows it has enormously significant consequences Identified in the 1960s as a phenomenon worthy of investigation infanticide had by the 1970s become the focus of serious controversy The suggestion by Sarah Hrdy that it might be the outcome of an evolved strategy intended to maximize an individual s reproductive success sparked furious disputes between scientists disagreements that have continued down to the present day Meticulously tracing the history of the infanticide debates and drawing on extensive interviews with field scientists Rees investigates key theoretical and methodological themes that have characterized field studies of apes and monkeys in the twentieth century As a detailed study of the scientific method and its application to field research *The Infanticide Controversy* sheds new light on our understanding of scientific practice focusing in particular on the challenges of working in natural environments the relationship between objectivity and interpretation in an observational science and the impact of the public profile of primatology on the development of primatological research Most importantly it also considers the wider significance that the study of field science has in a period when the ecological results of uncontrolled human interventions in natural systems are becoming ever more evident **Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution** Joseph Lopreato,2024-12-02 First published in 1984 Human Nature and Biocultural Evolution aims to delineate a theory of human nature viewed as an interrelated set of genetically programmed behavioral predispositions and a theory of biocultural evolution The author s approach is based on the hypothesis that innate predispositions and cultural environmental

factors cooperate to determine human behavior and socio cultural forms Professor Lopreato begins by tracing the development of evolutionary biology up to sociobiology It is his argument that the social and biological disciplines have for over a century been moving towards a synthesis and that Homo sapiens is neither just another animal nor so unique a being that culture has become divorced from its genetic underpinnings The argument is supported with evidence from evolutionary biology and social science with a critical discussion of basic issues of behavioral science and with an analysis of certain famous theories in social science e g theories of suicide anomie capitalism which prove to be richer and more complete when viewed from a biocultural perspective The theory of human nature is arrived at through a rich analysis of ethnographic psychological and sociological arguments and data as well as facts and theories from comparative zoology In the process the author treats critically numerous theoretical problems associated with topics such as exploitation class consciousness structured inequality reciprocal behavior territorial aggression religious ritual socialization ethnicity and prejudice The author concludes with an examination of behavioral predispositions that are hypothesized to be at the base of cultural variation

Origins of the Social Mind Bruce J. Ellis, David F. Bjorklund, 2005-01-01 Applying an evolutionary framework to advance the understanding of child development this volume brings together leading figures to contribute chapters in their areas of expertise Researcher and student friendly chapters adhere to a common format

Wild Chimpanzees Adam Clark Arcadi, 2018-05-31 As our closest primate relatives chimpanzees offer tantalizing clues about the behavior of early human ancestors This book provides a rich and detailed portrait of chimpanzee social life in the wild synthesizing hundreds of thousands of hours of research at seven long term field sites Why are the social lives of males and females so different Why do groups of males sometimes seek out and kill neighboring individuals Do chimpanzees cooperate when they hunt monkeys Is their vocal behaviour like human speech Are there different chimpanzee cultures Addressing these questions and more Adam Arcadi presents a fascinating introduction to the chimpanzee social universe and the challenges we face in trying to save this species from extinction With extensive notes organized by field site and an appendix describing field methods this book is indispensable for students researchers and anyone else interested in the remarkable and complex world of these intelligent apes

The Female Turn Malin Ah-King, 2023-01-04 This book traces the history of how evolutionary biology transformed its understanding of females from being coy reserved and sexually passive to having active sexual strategies and often mating with multiple males Why did it take so long to discover female active sexual strategies What prevented some researchers from engaging in sexually active females and what prompted others to develop this new knowledge The Female Turn provides a global overview of shifting perceptions about females in sexual selection research on a wide range of animals from invertebrates to primates Evolutionary biologist and feminist science scholar Malin Ah King explores this history from a unique interdisciplinary vantage point Based on extensive knowledge of the scientific literature on sexual selection and in depth interviews with leading researchers pioneers and feminist scientists in the field her analysis engages with key

theoretical approaches in gender studies of science Analyzing the researchers scientific interests theoretical frameworks specific study animals technological innovations methodologies and sometimes feminist insights reveals how these have shaped conclusions drawn about sex Thereby The Female Turn shows how certain researchers gained knowledge about active females whereas others missed ignored or delayed it that is how ignorance was produced

Primate Politics Glendon A. Schubert, Roger D. Masters, 1991 The first book to focus on the political behavior of primates also undertakes to compare human social behavior with that of nonhuman primates The editors contribute probing introductory essays to each of the three major parts of the volume in addition to their article length introductory and concluding chapters In his conclusion Masters indicates directions for future work Part I is devoted to theoretical clarification of the interrelationships between the study of primates and humans Part II presents two examples of comparisons between animal and human social behavior that throw valuable light on contemporary political and social systems Part III focuses more precisely on contemporary human politics providing two concrete examples of ethological perspectives on human political behavior In both cases nonverbal cues studied by primatologists are shown to illuminate the dynamics of human politics Contributors include Nicholas G Blurton Jones Frans B M de Waal Basil G Englis Jane Goodall Bruno Latour Roger D Masters Gregory J McHugo Elise F Plate Thelma E Rowell Glendon Schubert James N Schubert Shirley S Strum and Denis G Sullivan

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

Why Men Won't Ask for Directions Richard C. Francis, 2013-12-03 Much of the evolutionary biology that has grabbed headlines in recent years has sprung from the efforts of sociobiologists and evolutionary psychologists to explain sexual features and behavior even differences between how men and women think as evolutionary adaptations They have looked to the forces of natural selection to explain everything from the mimicry of male mockingbirds to female orgasms among humans In this controversial book Richard Francis argues that the utility of this approach is greatly exaggerated He proposes instead a powerful alternative rooted in the latest findings in evolutionary biology as well as research on the workings of our brains genes and hormones Exploring various sexual phenomena Francis exposes fundamental defects in sociobiology and evolutionary psychology which he traces to their misguided emphasis on why questions at the expense of how questions Francis contends that this preoccupation with why questions such as Why won't men ask for directions results

in a paranoiac mindset and distorted evolutionary explanations His alternative framework entails a broader conception of what constitutes an evolutionary explanation one in which both evolutionary history as embodied in the tree of life and developmental processes are brought to the foreground This alternative framework is also better grounded in basic biology Deeply learned consistently persuasive and always engaging this book is a welcome antidote to simplistic sociobiological exegeses of animal and human behavior

Primate Sexuality Alan F. Dixson, 2012-01-26 *Primate Sexuality* provides an authoritative and comprehensive synthesis of current research on the evolution and physiological control of sexual behaviour in the primates prosimians monkeys apes and human beings This new edition has been fully updated and greatly expanded throughout to incorporate a decade of new research findings It maintains the depth and scientific rigour of the first edition and includes a new chapter on human sexuality written from a comparative perspective It contains 2600 references almost 400 figures and photographs and 73 tables

Infanticide by Males and Its Implications Carel van Schaik, Charles H. Janson, 2000-11-02 Analysis of impact of infanticide on social organization and reproductive behavior in primates including humans

Sexual Selection in Primates Peter M. Kappeler, Carel P. van Schaik, 2004-05-13 *Sexual Selection in Primates* provides an account of all aspects of sexual selection in primates combining theoretical insights comprehensive reviews of the primate literature and comparative perspectives from relevant work on other mammals birds and humans Topics include sex roles sexual dimorphism in weapons ornaments and armaments sex ratios sex differences in behaviour and development mate choice sexual conflict sex specific life history strategies sperm competition and infanticide The outcome of the evolutionary struggle between the sexes the flexibility of roles and the leverage of females are discussed and emphasised throughout *Sexual Selection in Primates* is aimed at graduates and researchers in primatology animal behaviour evolutionary biology and comparative psychology

Gender and Society Colin Blakemore, Susan D. Iversen, 2000 In this eclectic collection of essays distinguished scholars from different and specialized disciplines discuss aspects of sex gender and gender and society In his contribution to this series of essays on *Gender and Society* Peter Goodfellow states sex the biological separation into male and female is controlled by DNA and is determined by DNA Gender the arbitrary social division between masculine and feminine is a social construct that involves interaction between an individual and society The definition of gender offered by Goodfellow is cogently developed by Germaine Greer in her essay on women as victims of rape

One of the newest and most controversial aspects of modern criminology Susan Watkins suggests that the understanding of gender has influenced the analysis of population change the efforts by activists to ensure reductions in fertility internationally and the acceptance of birth control in local communities in Kenya This analysis is complimented by Michele Le Doeuff in a discussion of the complex interplay between reduced fertility increased literacy and the function of work in the everyday life of every woman whatever her social class or level of education The question of how the sexes differ in their perception and processing of information about their external world is tackled by Lucia Jacobs within a biological and

evolutionary context She proposes that sexual selection should be given credit for the rapid evolution of our unique abilities and complex culture concluding that it is the female that is the smaller the ecological sex best adapted to survive in the ecological niche of the species and it is the male who carries the heavier burden or handicap of sexual selection his fitness dependent on arbitrary traits that reduce his competitive ability as a human being although they are all too necessary for his competitive ability as a man The contribution of the sociobiologist Sarah Hrdy focussed on sexual selection drawing on a wide range of research on the physiological and behavioural responses of subhuman primates but appropriately drawing her inspiration from Spencer's own writings on physical beauty and its consequences for posterity The chapters in this book were originally delivered as The Herbert Spencer Lectures in 1995 at Oxford University

Reinventing The Future Thomas A. Bass, 1994 The author of The Eudaemonic Pie now reveals the inspiration motivations and aspirations of the world's greatest scientists The scientists interviewed in this collection have changed the rules of the game altered our perception of reality and the language used to describe it

Malayan Forest Primates Dr David J. Chivers, 2013-12-20 The primates that provide the central theme of these studies by David Chivers and his colleagues are the dominant large herbivores of the tropical evergreen rain forest To this extent they are the ecological counterparts of the great herds of ungulates in habiting the savannahs of tropical Africa and the monsoonal plains of Asia in their pristine state Both groups comprise the chief primary consumers of living vegetable tissue in their respective environments Members of each show appropriate anatomical adaptations for such a diet As efficient exploiters of a dispersed but generally abundant food source each group collectively forms the main vertebrate component of animal biomass in the environment Yet despite superficial convergence there are important differences in the biology and behaviour of members of these two groups of herbivores Of greatest practical moment to the enquiring biologist are the ready visibility of most plains dwelling ungulates the ease with which the researcher can travel over or above their habitat by motor transport or light aircraft and the facility for near approach without causing disturbance that a closed vehicle has proved to offer Given the additional attractions of wide open views and stupendous scenery generally invigorating climate and easy life style it is perhaps not surprising that in past decades much research effort has focussed on the larger herbivorous mammals of the tropical savannahs

Neurobiology of Aggression Mark P Mattson, 2003-03-24 Aggression is a highly conserved behavioral adaptation that evolved to help organisms compete for limited resources and thereby ensure their survival However in modern societies where resources such as food shelter etc are not limiting aggression has become a major cultural problem worldwide presumably because of its deep seeded roots in the neuronal circuits and neurochemical pathways of the human brain In Neurobiology of Aggression Understanding and Preventing Violence leading experts in the fields of the neurobiology neurochemistry genetics and behavioral and cultural aspects of aggression and violence provide a comprehensive collection of review articles on one of the most important cross disciplinary issues of our time Rather than summarize the topics covered by each author in each chapter I present a

schematic diagram to guide the reader in thinking about different aspects of aggressive and violent behavior from its neurobiological roots to environmental factors that can either promote or prevent aggression to visions of some of the most horrific acts of violence of our times and then towards the development of strategies to reduce aggressive behavior and prevent violence. It is hoped that *Neurobiology of Aggression: Understanding and Preventing Violence* will foster further research aimed at understanding the environmental, genetic and neurochemical roots of aggression and how such information can be used to move forward towards the goal of eliminating violence.

Feminism and Evolutionary Biology
Patricia Gowaty, 1997-01-31. Have evolutionary biologists worked largely or strictly within a masculine paradigm seeing males as evolving and females as merely reacting passively or carried along with the tide? Is there any such thing as a feminist science or feminist methodology? These are just two of the many vital questions examined in this up-to-date primary source exploring the boundaries, intersections and frontiers between evolutionary biology and feminism, particularly as they relate to the Darwinian process.

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