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'Language' and Intelligence in Monkeys and Apes Sue Taylor Parker, Kathleen Rita Gibson, 1994-01-28 This is the first collection of articles completely and explicitly devoted to the new field of comparative developmental evolutionary psychology that is to studies of primate abilities based on frameworks drawn from developmental psychology and evolutionary biology These frameworks include Piagetian and neo Piagetian models as well as psycholinguistic ones The articles in this collection originating in Japan Spain Italy France Canada and the United States represent a variety of backgrounds in human and nonhuman primate research including psycholinguistics developmental psychology cultural and physical anthropology ethology and comparative psychology The book focuses on such areas as the nature of culture intelligence language and imitation the differences among species in mental abilities and developmental patterns and the evolution of life histories and of mental abilities and their neurological bases The species studied include the African grey parrot cebus and macaque monkeys gorillas orangutans and both common and pygmy chimpanzees

Tools, Language and Cognition in Human Evolution Kathleen Rita Gibson, Tim Ingold, 1993 Looks at how humans have evolved complex behaviours such as language and culture

Evolution and Human Culture Gregory F. Tague, 2016-04-26 Evolution and Human Culture argues that values beliefs and practices are expressions of individual and shared moral sentiments Much of our cultural production stems from what in early hominins was a caring tendency both the care to share and a self care to challenge others Topics cover prehistory mind biology morality comparative primatology art and aesthetics The book is valuable to students and scholars in the arts including moral philosophers who would benefit from reading about scientific developments that impact their fields For biologists and social scientists the book provides a window into how scientific research contributes to understanding the arts and humanities The take home point is that culture does not transcend nature rather culture is an evolved moral behavior

The Alex Studies Irene Maxine Pepperberg, 2002-04-30 Twenty years ago Pepperberg set out to discover whether large brained highly social parrots were capable of mastering complex cognitive concepts and the rudiments of referential speech This book represents the long awaited synthesis of the studies constituting one of the landmark experiments in modern comparative psychology

Conceptual Development Ellen Kofsky Scholnick, Katherine Nelson, Susan A. Gelman, Patricia H. Miller, 1999-04 This volume includes contributions from scholars examining conceptual development in a variety of scientific domains It will be of interest to all who study children s thinking whether from psychological educational or philosophical perspectives

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

Biology and Knowledge Revisited Sue Taylor Parker, Jonas Langer, Constance Milbrath, 2014-04-04 Based on the Annual Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society Biology and Knowledge Revisited focuses on the classic issue of the relationship between nature and nurture in cognitive and linguistic development and their neurological substrates Contributors trace the history of ideas concerning the relationship between evolution and development and bring powerful new conceptual systems and research data to bear on understanding the problem of experience contingent brain development and evolution They focus on processes of phenotype construction which fill the gap between genes and behavior and demonstrate that evolutionary psychological models of innate mental modules are incompatible with what is known about these processes This book presents exciting new approaches to the development and evolution of cognitive and linguistic abilities Returning to the broad evolutionary theme of a previous meeting the symposium focused on specifically constructivist approaches to neurogenesis and language acquisition and their evolution It was organized around ideas about the relationship between development and evolution raised in Piaget's books Research in this arena has yielded cutting edge insight into behavioral influences on brain plasticity Two of its subthemes run throughout a critique of modularity models popular among evolutionary psychologists and the prescient yet flawed nature of Piaget's critique of the modern synthesis of evolution As a result Biology and Knowledge Revisited is intended for developmental psychologists psycholinguists biological anthropologists evolutionary psychologists and philosophers of science

Lev Vygotsky Peter Lloyd, Charles Fernyhough, 1999

Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2009-03-12 Biologists and anthropologists in Japan have played a crucial role in the development of primatology as a scientific discipline Publication of Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior under the editorship of Tetsuro Matsuzawa reaffirms the pervasive and creative role played by the intellectual descendants of Kinji Imanishi and Junichiro Itani in the fields of behavioral ecology psychology and cognitive science Matsuzawa and his colleagues humans and other primate partners explore a broad range of issues including the phylogeny of perception and cognition the origin of human speech learning and memory recognition of self others and species society and social interaction and culture With data from field and laboratory studies of more than 90 primate species and of more than 50 years of long term research the intellectual breadth represented in this volume makes it a major contribution to comparative cognitive science and to current views on the origin of the mind and behavior of humans

Problem of Meaning Behavioural and Cognitive Perspectives C. Mandell, A. McCabe, 1997-09-26 Problem of Meaning Behavioural and Cognitive Perspectives

The Complete Capuchin Dorothy M. Fragaszy, Elisabetta Visalberghi, Linda M. Fedigan, 2004-06-21 Explores the complex nature of capuchins both in the wild and in captivity

Intelligence and Learning Nick Lund, 2010-08-20 As humans we often differentiate ourselves from other animals by our intelligence and ability to learn but are these distinctions always so simple Covering theories of learning influences on intelligence animal intelligence and test performance Lund discusses the fascinating debates that shape our understanding of this area Whatever your level of study this balanced introduction will allow you to look critically at the main theories and cement your understanding of intelligence and learning

Joint Attention: Communication and Other Minds Naomi Eilan, Department of Philosophy Naomi Eilan, Christoph Hoerl, Teresa McCormack, Johannes Roessler, 2005-03-03 This book contains research into the cognitive phenomenon of joint attention Philosophical and psychological perspectives on the nature and significance of this phenomenon are examined Provided by publisher

Evolutionary Anatomy of the Primate Cerebral Cortex Dean Falk, Kathleen R. Gibson, 2001-04-19 Studies of brain evolution have moved rapidly in recent years building on the pioneering research of Harry J Jerison This book provides reviews of primate including human brain evolution The book is divided into two sections the first gives new perspectives on the developmental physiological dietary and behavioural correlates of brain enlargement It has long been recognized however that brains do not merely enlarge globally as they evolve but that their cortical and internal organization also changes in a process known as reorganization Species specific adaptations therefore have neurological substrates that depend on more than just overall brain size The second section explores these neurological underpinnings for the senses adaptations and cognitive abilities that are important for primates With a prologue by Stephen J Gould and an epilogue by Harry J Jerison this is an important reference work for all those working on brain evolution in primates

The Smallest Anthropoids Susan M. Ford, Leila M. Porter, Lesa C. Davis, 2009-08-29 Here is a comprehensive examination of the newly recognized callimico marmoset clade which includes the smallest anthropoid primates on earth It features sections on phylogeny taxonomy and functional anatomy behavioral ecology and reproductive physiology

Perception, Causation, and Objectivity Johannes Roessler, Hemdat Lerman, Naomi Eilan, 2011-07-14 To be a commonsense realist is to hold that perceptual experience is in general an immediate awareness of mind independent objects and a source of direct knowledge of what such objects are like Over the past few centuries this view has faced formidable challenges from epistemology metaphysics and more recently cognitive science However in recent years there has been renewed interest in it due to new work on perceptual consciousness objectivity and causal understanding This volume collects nineteen original essays by leading philosophers and psychologists on these topics Questions addressed include What are the commitments of commonsense realism Does it entail any particular view of the nature of perceptual experience or any particular view of the epistemology of perceptual knowledge Should we think of

commonsense realism as a view held by some philosophers or is there a sense in which we are pre theoretically committed to commonsense realism in virtue of the experience we enjoy or the concepts we use or the explanations we give Is commonsense realism defensible and if so how in the face of the formidable criticism it faces Specific issues addressed in the philosophical essays include the status of causal requirements on perception the causal role of perceptual experience and the relation between objective perception and causal thinking The scientific essays present a range of perspectives on the development phylogenetic and ontogenetic of the human adult conception of perception Reaching Into Thought Anne E. Russon, Kim A. Bard, Sue Taylor Parker, 1998-11-26 What special qualities of mind set the great apes apart from other nonhuman primates and indeed from ourselves In this book field and laboratory researchers show that the great apes have high level abilities in both social and ecological domains including tool use pretense self awareness deception consolation teaching and culture itself Great apes are also shown to be capable of thinking at symbolic levels traditionally considered to be uniquely human Here the mechanisms involved in building these abilities especially the lengthy developmental and enculturation processes are emphasized showing how new discoveries are changing views on how primates and human intelligence evolved This book is for anyone interested in current research and theoretical views of great ape cognition

The Emergence of Protolanguage Michael A. Arbib, Derek Bickerton, 2010-01-01 Somewhere and somehow in the 5 to 7 million years since the last common ancestors of humans and the great apes our ancestors got language The authors of this volume all agree that there was no single mutation or cultural innovation that took our ancestors directly from a limited system of a few vocalizations primarily innate and gestures some learned to language They further agree to use the term protolanguage for the beginnings of an open system of symbolic communication that provided the bridge to the use of fully expressive languages rich in both lexicon and grammar But here consensus ends and the theories presented here range from the compositional view that protolanguage was based primarily on words akin to the nouns and verbs etc we know today with only syntax lacking to the holophrastic view that protolanguage used protowords which had no meaningful subunits which might nonetheless refer to complex but significantly recurrent events The present volume does not decide the matter but it does advance our understanding The lack of any direct archaeological record of protolanguage might seem to raise insuperable difficulties However this volume exhibits the diversity of methodologies that can be brought to bear in developing datasets that can be used to advance the debate These articles were originally published as *Interaction Studies* 9 1 2008

Lying and Deception in Everyday Life Michael Lewis, Carolyn Saarni, 1993-02-05 I speak the truth not so much as I would but as much as I dare Montaigne All cruel people describe themselves as paragons of frankness Tennessee Williams Truth and deception like good and evil have long been viewed as diametrically opposed and unreconcilable Yet few people can honestly claim they never lie In fact deception is practiced habitually in day to day life from the polite compliment that doesn't accurately relay one's true feelings to self deception about one's own motivations What fuels the need for people

to intricately construct lies and illusions about their own lives If deceptions are unconscious does it mean that we are not responsible for their consequences Why does self deception or the need for illusion make us feel uncomfortable Taking into account the sheer ubiquity and ordinariness of deception this interdisciplinary work moves away from the cut and dried notion of duplicity as evil and illuminates the ways in which deception can also be understood as a adaptive response to the demands of living with others The book articulates the boundaries between unethical and adaptive deception demonstrating how some lies serve socially approved goals while others provoke distrust and condemnation Throughout the volume focuses on the range of emotions from feelings of shame fear or envy to those of concern and compassion that motivate our desire to deceive ourselves and others Providing an interdisciplinary exploration of the widespread phenomenon of lying and deception this volume promotes a more fully integrated understanding of how people function in their everyday lives Case illustrations humor and wit concrete examples and even a mock television sitcom script bring the ideas to life for clinical practitioners behavioral scientists and philosophers and for students in these realms *The Neanderthal Legacy* Paul A.

Mellars, 2015-07-28 The Neanderthals populated western Europe from nearly 250 000 to 30 000 years ago when they disappeared from the archaeological record In turn populations of anatomically modern humans *Homo sapiens* came to dominate the area Seeking to understand the nature of this replacement which has become a hotly debated issue Paul Mellars brings together an unprecedented amount of information on the behavior of Neanderthals His comprehensive overview ranges from the evidence of tool manufacture and related patterns of lithic technology through the issues of subsistence and settlement patterns to the more controversial evidence for social organization cognition and intelligence Mellars argues that previous attempts to characterize Neanderthal behavior as either modern or ape like are both overstatements We can better comprehend the replacement of Neanderthals he maintains by concentrating on the social and demographic structure of Neanderthal populations and on their specific adaptations to the harsh ecological conditions of the last glaciation Mellars s approach to these issues is grounded firmly in his archaeological evidence He illustrates the implications of these findings by drawing from the methods of comparative socioecology primate studies and Pleistocene paleoecology The book provides a detailed review of the climatic and environmental background to Neanderthal occupation in Europe and of the currently topical issues of the behavioral and biological transition from Neanderthal to fully modern populations

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