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primates mostly arboreal that are found in many different habitats from rain forests and mountain forests to mangroves and savannah Over the last two decades our understanding of this group of primates has increased dramatically This volume presents a comprehensive overview of the current research on colobine populations including the range of biological ecological behavioural and societal traits they exhibit It highlights areas where our knowledge is still lacking and outlines the current conservation status of colobine populations exploring the threats to their survival Bringing together international experts this volume will aid future conservation efforts and encourage further empirical studies It will be of interest to researchers and graduate students in primatology biological anthropology and conservation science Additional online resources can be found at www.cambridge.org/colobines

Encyclopedia of Power Keith Dowding, 2011-02 Collects 381 entries that discuss political science international relations and sociology

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