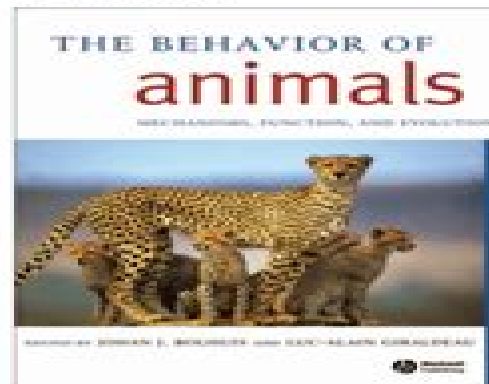


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The Behavior of Animals: Mechanisms, Function, and Evolution

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The Behavior of Animals: Mechanisms, Function, and Evolution is designed to give a broad overview of the current status of animal behaviour studies (or, as Robert Hinde puts it in his foreword, 'the growing points in animal behaviour at the start of the 21st century'; p. xvii), for use on undergraduate and postgraduate courses in, among other subjects, biology, psychology and neuroscience. In their preface, the editors justify producing another textbook on animal behaviour (and an edited volume at that) on two, related grounds. In the first place, the discipline of animal behaviour is a rapidly developing one, and an effective textbook should incorporate new sub-disciplines as well as covering established ones. Secondly, since the discipline is now very broad ('the science of animal behaviour has become a victim of its own success'; p. xvii), the editors argue that a textbook written by a single author cannot be comprehensive and authoritative; hence, the need for a new book that takes a broad approach and is written by a team of invited experts. The first point is indisputable; the second is debatable.

The text of the book is clearly printed and its layout spacious, and, flicking through

the pages, one sees a tempting mixture of text, figures and tables. Each chapter has a common and attractive design, the heading being printed over an image of the cheetahs that grace the cover of the book, now running at full speed. Each starts with an introduction, and the text ends with a summary and conclusion. The latter sections are variable, ranging from brief reminders of the topics covered to insightful and thought-provoking comments on their implications. Finally, each chapter has a section recommending good jumping-off points for students wishing to do some further reading. In addition, there is a very thorough bibliography, a glossary of terms at the end of the book and an extensive and useful index.

As far as content is concerned, much of the book is structured around Tinbergen's famous 'four questions'. The first two questions (about causation and development of behaviour) are covered in the seven chapters that comprise Part I (Mechanisms of Behaviour). The last two questions (about the function and evolution of behaviour) are covered in six chapters in Part II, while the three chapters in Part III (Animal Behavior and Human Society) present newer aspects of the study of behavioural biology. I can see no better way of giving readers a feel for the book's coverage than by simply listing the topics covered in the main chapters. These are: stimulus perception, motivation, biological rhythms, development, learning and memory, cognition, function of behaviour, communication, mate choice and sexual selection, sperm competition and sexual conflict, evolution of behaviour, social systems, applied animal behaviour, animal welfare, behaviour and conservation biology and, finally, biological approaches to human behaviour. Arguably, behavioural endocrinology, a particularly active and exciting part of modern behavioural biology, receives rather little attention but, overall, the structure works well. The coverage is indeed broad and the claim in the advertising blurb on the cover that the book ranges across the subject at all levels (from molecules and neurons to individuals and populations) is most certainly true.

Bolhuis and Giraldeau have assembled an extremely impressive team to write the book, the authors being established and highly regarded experts, many of whom have carried out trail-blazing work in their chosen research field. The level at which the material is treated is variable. Some chapters give a very broad overview of the topic in question (e.g. A. Pusey's chapter on social systems), while others are largely based on a detailed review of a

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Van Eden,H.B.M. Uylings,1991-03-05 Thanks to a resurgence of interest and a recent proliferation of research techniques much new and illuminating data has emerged during the last decade relating to the prefrontal cortex particularly in primates and rodents In view of this progress the 16th International Summer School of Brain Research was held in Amsterdam The Netherlands from 28 August to 1 September 1989 devoted to the topic of The Prefrontal Cortex Its Structure Function and Pathology The edited proceedings embodied in this 85th volume of Progress in Brain Research fall into three sections the first of which following two introductory chapters discusses the present knowledge of the organization of prefrontal cortical systems In the second section developmental and plasticity aspects in rodent and human cortex are considered whilst the third section deals extensively with the functional aspects characteristic for the prefrontal cortex in primates rats and rabbits The last section reviews several topics on dysfunction of prefrontal cortex in rat and man including a historical review on psychosurgery **B. F. Skinner** Marc Richelle,1993 B F Skinner has been praised as one of the most influential

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