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Feral Children and Clever Animals Douglas K. Candland, 1995-10-26 In this provocative book Douglas Candland shows that as we begin to understand the way animals and non speaking humans think we hold up a mirror of sorts to our own mental world and gain profound insights into human nature Weaving together diaries contemporary newspaper accounts and his own enlightening commentary Candland brings to life a series of extraordinary stories He begins with a look at past efforts to civilize feral children We meet Victor the Wild Boy of Aveyron now famous as the subject of a Truffaut film Kaspar Hauser raised in a cell civilized and then assassinated and the Wolf Girls of India found early this century huddled among wolf pups in a forest den they were originally believed to be ghosts by superstitious villagers who nearly shot them as they were being captured In each case it was hoped that the study of these children would help clarify the age old nature nurture debate but as Candland shows so much of the information revealed was really only a projection of beliefs previously held by the investigating scientists Candland then turns to clever animals We learn how the investigation of Clever Hans the German horse who could calculate square roots proved to be a first step in the direction of behaviorism researchers found that Hans was being tipped off by the subtle and unwitting body language of his owner and other observers who would bend almost imperceptibly at the waist with every hoof beat and stand erect when the correct count was reached And Candland discusses the many attempts to communicate with our closest neighbor the apes We read of Richard Lynch Garner's 1892 experiment living with chimpanzees in Gabon he taught one to say the French word feu and of Gua raised by W N and L A Kellogg alongside their own son Donald and of the latest successes of teaching sign language to such precocious apes as Sarah Sherman Austin and Koko Throughout Candland illuminates the boldest and most intriguing efforts yet to extend our world to that of our fellow creatures And he shows that in the end our effort to make contact is a reflection of the way in which we as a species create and order our universe Humans have long shown a wish to connect with the silent minds around them In assembling and interpreting the compelling tales in this book Candland offers us a new understanding not only of the animal kingdom but of the very nature of humanity and our place in the great chain of being

Comparative Reflections on Persons and Selves Pavel Stankov, Michael Dufresne, 2023-06-14 What matters in personal survival What makes self awareness possible If there is no permanent self should we be altruistic These and other questions were tackled by the international participants in the 2018 Uehiro Graduate Student Philosophy Conference at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Their responses explore the subject of subjecthood from interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives Some approach it from an analytic point of view others from a historical and as many as five draw from non Western traditions to argue their

points We have selected seven of the 21 papers presented at the conference Given their comparative scope they provide a slightly unusual sample of the discussions in philosophy of self and personhood today The collection would be of interest not only to graduate students and professional philosophers but also to anyone curious about the comparative methods used to investigate the self in philosophy

A Natural History of Human Thinking Michael Tomasello, 2018-10-01 A Wall Street Journal Favorite Read of the Year A Guardian Top Science Book of the Year Tool making or culture language or religious belief ever since Darwin thinkers have struggled to identify what fundamentally differentiates human beings from other animals In this much anticipated book Michael Tomasello weaves his twenty years of comparative studies of humans and great apes into a compelling argument that cooperative social interaction is the key to our cognitive uniqueness Once our ancestors learned to put their heads together with others to pursue shared goals humankind was on an evolutionary path all its own Michael Tomasello is one of the few psychologists to have conducted intensive research on both human children and chimpanzees and *A Natural History of Human Thinking* reflects not only the insights enabled by such cross species comparisons but also the wisdom of a researcher who appreciates the need for asking questions whose answers generate biological insight His book helps us to understand the differences as well as the similarities between human brains and other brains David P Barash Wall Street Journal

Anthropocentrism and Its Discontents Gary Steiner, 2005-11-06

Anthropocentrism and Its Discontents is the first ever comprehensive examination of views of animals in the history of Western philosophy from Homeric Greece to the twentieth century In recent decades increased interest in this area has been accompanied by scholars willingness to conceive of animal experience in terms of human mental capacities consciousness self awareness intention deliberation and in some instances at least limited moral agency This conception has been facilitated by a shift from behavioral to cognitive ethology the science of animal behavior and by attempts to affirm the essential similarities between the psychophysical makeup of human beings and animals Gary Steiner sketches the terms of the current debates about animals and relates these to their historical antecedents focusing on both the dominant anthropocentric voices and those recurring voices that instead assert a fundamental kinship relation between human beings and animals He concludes with a discussion of the problem of balancing the need to recognize a human indebtedness to animals and the natural world with the need to preserve a sense of the uniqueness and dignity of the human individual

Sensing the Divine Michael N. Marsh, 2021-08-10 This book proposes another unique basis for the origins of religion from disturbances in brain function It proposes the novel idea that near death and out of body experiences ND OBE engendered a sense of the divine in ancient man As the author points out key aspects of ND OBE are thematic of all later established religions These include journeys to heaven sightings of brightly lit godlike figures and dead people now alive Thus ND OBE could be the originating source of these spiritual motifs To this the author adds a fourth factor various brain influences contribute to or modulate ND OBE Such cognate neurological disorders include REM sleep intrusions sleep paralysis narcolepsy and the Guillain Barré

syndrome Errors due to aberrant switching between key neural control centers disrupt critical state boundaries between consciousness and dreaming This may induce NDE Thus in this state subjects temporarily fail to understand where they are undergo loss of self and detached from the world They imagine a union with Gods Here then is the biological basis of ineffability Ancient humans gained beliefs about the supernatural through day to day existence This book argues that near death experiences and cognate neurological conditions some genetically determined could have facilitated even augmented such beliefs Hence in configuring another realm of spiritual experience beyond the known environment these neurological possibilities offer effective traction

Human and Animal in Ancient Greece Tua Korhonen,Erika Ruonakoski,2017-03-30 Animals were omnipresent in the everyday life and the visual arts of classical Greece In literature too they had significant functions This book discusses the role of animals both domestic and wild and mythological hybrid creatures in ancient Greek literature Challenging the traditional view of the Greek anthropocentrism the authors provide a nuanced interpretation of the classical relationship to animals Through a close textual analysis they highlight the emergence of the perspective of animals in Greek literature Central to the book s enquiry is the question of empathy investigating the ways in which ancient Greek authors invited their readers to empathise with non human counterparts The book presents case studies on the animal similes in the Iliad the addresses to animals and nature in Sophocles Philoctetes the human bird hybrids in The Birds by Aristophanes and the animal protagonists of Anyte s epigrams Throughout the authors develop an innovative methodology that combines philological and historical analysis with a philosophy of embodiment or phenomenology of the body Shedding new light on how animals were regarded in ancient Greek society the book will be of interest to classicists historians philosophers literary scholars and all those studying empathy and the human animal relationship

Encounters with Wild Children Adriana S. Benzaquén,2006-04-05 Through detailed readings of a wide variety of accounts debates and representations Encounters with Wild Children explores the many different meanings these children were given and the varied responses they elicited Adriana Benzaquén explains why wild children continue to haunt and fascinate Western scientists and shows how the knowledge they have generated in different disciplines including anthropology psychology psychiatry pedagogy linguistics and sociology has contributed to the shaping and reshaping of the modern understanding of the child and affected the social and institutional practices directed at all children in schools welfare mental health and the law

Absorption Johannes Bronkhorst,2012 This book argues for the central role played by absorption in the functioning of the human mind The importance of absorption makes itself felt in different ways the two studies combined in this book concentrate on two of them The first study argues that largely as a result of language acquisition humans have two levels of cognition which in normal circumstances are simultaneously active Mental absorption is a or the means to circumvent some perhaps all of the associations that characterize one of these two levels resulting in what is sometimes referred to as mystical experience but which is not confined to mysticism and plays a role in various religious phenomena and elsewhere The second

study takes as point of departure some puzzling statements in the early Buddhist canon that raises serious questions of a psychological nature. An essential element in the psychological theory proposed is the observation that mental absorption is a source of pleasure. Since the human mind is in large part guided by pleasure which it seeks to repeat, states of absorption leave memory traces that subsequently direct the mind. However, these memory traces do not recall the states of absorption themselves but rather the objects or circumstances that accompanied them. The resulting activity of the mind differs in this way from person to person and can pursue wildly diverging goals.

Publisher description *Developmental Psychology*
Margaret Harris, George Butterworth, 2002. *Developmental Psychology: A Student's Handbook* is a major textbook that provides an up-to-date account of theory and research in the rapidly changing field of child development. Margaret Harris and George Butterworth have produced an outstanding volume that includes recent research from Britain, Europe, and the USA. The text is designed for undergraduate students who have little or no prior knowledge of developmental psychology. Key features include specially designed textbook features such as key term definitions, chapter summaries, and annotated further reading sections. Over 95 figures and tables illustrate principles described in the text. Additional boxed material adds further insight and aids understanding. Clear, user-friendly layout makes topics easy to locate. The book places developmental psychology in its historical context, tracing the emergence of the field as an independent discipline at the end of the 19th century and following the radical changes that have occurred in our understanding of children's development since then. The development of the child is covered in sequence through conception, pre-natal development, birth, infancy, and the pre-school years to the achievements of the school years and the changes that occur during adolescence. Each period is addressed in terms of cognitive, social, and linguistic development, including discussion of reading, spelling, and mathematical development. There is also consideration of comparative research concerning the development of cognitive abilities in other primates. *Developmental Psychology: A Student's Handbook* is essential reading for all undergraduate students of developmental psychology. It will also be of interest to those in education and healthcare studying child development.

Animals and the Moral Community Gary Steiner, 2008. Gary Steiner argues that ethologists and philosophers in the analytic and continental traditions have largely failed to advance an adequate explanation of animal behavior. Critically engaging the positions of Marc Hauser, Daniel Dennett, Donald Davidson, John Searle, Martin Heidegger, and Hans Georg Gadamer, among others, Steiner shows how the Western philosophical tradition has forced animals into human experiential categories in order to make sense of their cognitive abilities and moral status and how desperately we need a new approach to animal rights. Steiner rejects the traditional assumption that a lack of formal rationality confers an inferior moral status on animals vis-à-vis human beings. Instead, he offers an associationist view of animal cognition in which animals grasp and adapt to their environments without employing concepts or intentionality. Steiner challenges the standard assumption of liberal individualism according to which humans have no obligations of justice toward animals. Instead, he advocates a cosmic holism that attributes a moral status to

animals equivalent to that of people Arguing for a relationship of justice between humans and nature Steiner emphasizes our kinship with animals and the fundamental moral obligations entailed by this kinship **Handbook of Autism Spectrum**

Disorder and the Law Fred R. Volkmar, Rachel Loftin, Alexander Westphal, Marc Woodbury-Smith, 2021-09-22 This book addresses an important and relatively neglected topic in the scientific literature individuals with autism spectrum disorder ASD who have dealings with the legal system It examines issues and implications for autistic people who have a significant risk for engagement with the legal system in some capacity e g witness bystander victim or perpetrator Key areas of coverage include Autistic people as victims and perpetrators of criminal activities including violence stalking sexual exploitation and cybercrime Risks for unlawful behavior in individuals with autism and Asperger s Legal assessment issues such as witness protection and postconviction diagnoses Legal outcomes for autistic people including case law prevention service provisions in correctional settings and rights and support systems The Handbook of Autism Spectrum Disorder and the Law is an essential comprehensive resource that explores the risk for unlawful behaviors affecting autistic people as victims and perpetrators as well as related issues of assessment and treatment and outcome It is a must have reference for researchers clinicians practitioners and graduate students in psychology psychiatry social work and law as well as professionals in such related fields as criminology criminal justice and the legal system *Body Encyclopedia* Lisbeth

Marcher, Sonja Fich, 2010-11-30 Based on Bodynamic Analysis a body oriented psychology developed in Denmark by the authors and their colleagues Body Encyclopedia describes the developmental sequence in which psychological and emotional elements are linked to specific muscles The book shows how certain responses to events in our lives end up bound and connected with our movement patterns Through extensive research Marcher Fich and several others have mapped out the psychological functions of 154 muscles and related tissues Featuring more than 200 detailed illustrations Body Encyclopedia opens with an introduction to the history and development of Bodynamic Analysis The core of the book presents a description of each muscle including movement positions age level when the muscle is activated and a summary of the psychological themes associated with each muscle Basic instructions are provided for bodymapping a hands on procedure that involves palpating and registering muscle response Vivid case studies demonstrate how to apply the information in real life situations Using the book as a guide readers can accurately identify and investigate the underlying psychological issues associated with muscle pain discomfort or weakness in specific areas of the body Handbook of Applied Dog Behavior and Training,

Adaptation and Learning Steven R. Lindsay, 2013-04-29 Twenty five years of study and experience went into the making of this one of a kind reference Veterinarians animal scientists dog owners trainers consultants and counsellors will find this book a benchmark reference and handbook concerning positive humane management and control of dogs Reflecting the author s extensive work with dogs this book promises thorough explanations of topics and proven behavioural strategies that have been designed tested and used by the author More than 50 figures and tables illustrate this unique and significant

contribution to dog behaviour training and learning

Controversial Therapies for Autism and Intellectual Disabilities

Richard M. Foxx, James A. Mulick, 2015-10-14 One of the largest and most complex human services systems in history has evolved to address the needs of people with autism and intellectual disabilities yet important questions remain for many professionals administrators and parents What approaches to early intervention education treatment therapy and remediation really help those with autism and other intellectual disabilities improve their functioning and adaptation Alternatively what approaches represent wastes of time effort and resources *Controversial Therapies for Autism and Intellectual Disabilities* 2nd Edition brings together leading behavioral scientists and practitioners to shed much needed light on the major controversies surrounding these questions Expert authors review the origins perpetuation and resistance to scrutiny of questionable practices and offer a clear rationale for appraising the quality of various services The second edition of *Controversial Therapies for Autism and Intellectual Disabilities* has been fully revised and updated and includes entirely new chapters on psychology fads why applied behavioral analysis is not a fad rapid prompting relationship therapies the gluten free casein free diet evidence based practices state government regulation of behavioral treatment teaching ethics and a parents primer for autism treatments

Challenging Sociality

Kathleen Richardson, 2018-06-30 This book explores the development of humanoid robots for helping children with autism develop social skills based on fieldwork in the UK and the USA Robotic scientists propose that robots can therapeutically help children with autism because there is a special affinity between them and mechanical things This idea is supported by autism experts that claim those with autism have a preference for things over other persons Autism is also seen as a gendered condition with men considered less social and therefore more likely to have the condition The author explores how these experiments in cultivating social skills in children with autism using robots while focused on a unique subsection is the model for a new kind of human thing relationship for wider society across the capitalist world where machines can take on the role of the you in the relational encounter Moreover underscoring this is a form of consciousness that arises out of specific forms of attachment styles

When Elephants Weep

Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson, 2009-10-21 This national bestseller exploring the complex emotional lives of animals was hailed as a masterpiece by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas and as marvelous by Jane Goodall The popularity of *When Elephants Weep* has swept the nation as author Jeffrey Masson appeared on Dateline NBC Good Morning America and was profiled in People for his ground breaking and fascinating study Not since Darwin's *The Expression of Emotions in Man and Animals* has a book so thoroughly and effectively explored the full range of emotions that exist throughout the animal kingdom From dancing squirrels to bashful gorillas to spiteful killer whales Masson and coauthor Susan McCarthy bring forth fascinating anecdotes and illuminating insights that offer powerful proof of the existence of animal emotion Chapters on love joy anger fear shame compassion and loneliness are framed by a provocative re evaluation of how we treat animals from hunting and eating them to scientific experimentation Forming a complete and compelling picture of the inner lives of animals *When Elephants Weep*

assures that we will never look at animals in the same way again **The Philosophical Ethology of Vinciane Despret**
Brett Buchanan, Matthew Chrulew, Jeffrey Bussolini, 2018-10-19 Vinciane Despret is a Belgian philosopher whose work
proposes new questions and approaches to human animal relations Of central importance to her thought is an intellectual
and cultural proposal to allow animals to show their agency and allow them to be interesting With genuine curiosity Despret
looks at how humans and animals transform one another through daily encounters and she explores these metamorphoses
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tone Despret claims that animals are always more interesting than we give them credit for and that the achievements of
animals are never far from our own This book was originally published as a special issue of Angelaki Journal of the
Theoretical Humanities **A Passion To Believe** Diane Twachtman-Cullen, 2019-03-01 This book lays the foundation for the
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