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The Age of Empathy Frans De Waal, Frans B. M. Waal, 2010 From chimpanzees caring for mates that have been wounded by leopards elephants reassuring youngsters in distress to dolphins preventing sick companions from drowning *The Age of Empathy* demonstrates that animals are guided by cooperation

The Age of Empathy Dr Frans de Waal, 2014-05-09 Primatologist Frans de Waal examines how empathy comes naturally to a great variety of animals including humans

Environment, Climate, and Social Justice Devendraraj Madhanagopal, Christopher Todd Beer, Bala Raju Nikku, André J. Pelser, 2022-07-09 This book approaches environmental climate and social justice comprehensively and interlinked The contributors predominantly from the Global South and have lived experiences challenge the eurocentrism that dominates knowledge production and discourses on environmental and climate injustices The collection of works balances theoretical empirical and practical aspects to address environmental and climate justice challenges through the lens of social justice This book gives voice to scholars of the Global South and uses an interdisciplinary approach to show the complexity of the problem and the opportunities for solutions making this book a powerful resource in teaching research and advocacy efforts The innovativeness of this approach stems from the use of narratives scientific explanation and thematic analysis to present the arguments in each chapter of this edited book Overall each chapter of this book acts as a powerful resource in teaching research and advocacy efforts This book fills a gap in the Global South production of environmental

climate and social justice It provides in depth knowledge to the readers and raises their critical thinking about key elements discussions of justice issues of environmental conflicts and climate change The book is a useful read to a general audience interested in the topic of climate environment and development politics **Grounding God** Arianne Conty,2023-12-01 Now that we have entered the Anthropocene the geological age in which humans have altered the natural world to such an extent that nature and culture can no longer be separated the modern dichotomies of mind versus body and culture versus nature have become implausible and need to be replaced In *Grounding God* Arianne Conty argues that it is in the field of religion where we can find a new ontology better suited for the Anthropocene Conty calls this new religious ontology the grounding of the sacred in that it seeks to deconstruct the binaries of modernity and provide in their place a revalorization of the immanent earth and the more than human beings that inhabit it Such a grounding of the sacred is a potent means to overcome the exploitation and desecration of the earth and its nonhuman beings and to provide in its stead an inclusive cosmopolitics that extends mind into matter and culture into nature Tracing such a grounding in the Christian Buddhist neopagan and animist traditions Conty seeks to elaborate an interdisciplinary ecosophy one that uses philosophy anthropology and religious studies to provide new values for the present age *Humans and Other Animals* Prof. Samantha Hurn,2012-04-20 What are our attitudes towards other animals and how does this affect our humanity This work of anthrozoology explores the myriad and evolving ways in which humans and animals interact the divergent cultural constructions of humanity and animality found around the world and individual experiences of other animals This book looks at case studies covering blood sports such as hunting fishing and bull fighting pet keeping and petism eco tourism and wildlife conservation working animals and animals as food It addresses the idea of animal exploitation raised by the animal rights movements as well as the anthropological implications of changing attitudes towards animal personhood and the rise of a posthumanist philosophy in the social sciences more generally **Ignoring Nature No More** Marc Bekoff,2024-05-31 For far too long humans have been ignoring nature As the most dominant overproducing overconsuming big brained big footed arrogant and invasive species ever known we are wrecking the planet at an unprecedented rate And while science is important to our understanding of the impact we have on our environment it alone does not hold the answers to the current crisis nor does it get people to act In *Ignoring Nature No More* Marc Bekoff and a host of renowned contributors argue that we need a new mind set about nature one that centers on empathy compassion and being proactive This collection of diverse essays is the first book devoted to compassionate conservation a growing global movement that translates discussions and concerns about the well being of individuals species populations and ecosystems into action Written by leading scholars in a host of disciplines including biology psychology sociology social work economics political science and philosophy as well as by locals doing fieldwork in their own countries the essays combine the most creative aspects of the current science of animal conservation with analyses of important psychological and sociocultural issues that encourage or vex stewardship The

contributors tackle topics including the costs and benefits of conservation behavioral biology media coverage of animal welfare conservation psychology and scales of conservation from the local to the global Taken together the essays make a strong case for why we must replace our habits of domination and exploitation with compassionate conservation if we are to make the world a better place for nonhuman and human animals alike

Nature That Makes Us Human Michel Loreau, 2023 This book seeks to answer two fundamental questions Why do we keep destroying nature when science makes it clear that in doing so we risk our own destruction How can we stop doing so and regain the unity of humans and nature First the book shows that the inability of modern society to modify its relationship with nature has its roots in the collective fictions that have gradually shaped it since the Neolithic revolution The collective fictions that underpin modernity include in particular the subject object duality the matter mind duality the primacy of rationality and the superiority of the human species over all other living beings These deeply ingrained fictions prevent us from acting in the world in agreement with the needs and knowledge that we have Second the book argues that humans have a nature that defines them as a unique species beyond their cultural differences and this nature is not made only of flesh and bones but also of a set of fundamental needs Fundamental needs connect humans with nature spontaneously because they are the manifestation of life in them They also make it possible to re establish the unity of body and mind and of the different forms of knowledge and to give the economy a new direction focused on the development of the human being and of its living environment Challenging our collective fictions and reconnecting with our deepest nature is essential if we are to overcome the current ecological crisis and allow life on Earth to flourish

L.M. Montgomery and the Matter of Nature(s) Rita Bode, Jean Mitchell, 2018-04-30 L M Montgomery's writings are replete with enchanting yet subtle and fluid depictions of nature that convey her intense appreciation for the natural world At a time of ecological crises intensifying environmental anxiety and burgeoning ecological perspectives L M Montgomery and the Matter of Nature's repositions the Canadian author's relationship to nature in terms of current environmental criticism across several disciplines introducing a fresh approach to her life and work Drawing on a wide range of Montgomery's novels as well as her journals this collection suggests that socio ecological relationships encompass ideas of reciprocity affiliation autonomy and the capacity for transformation in both the human and more than human worlds and that these ideas are integral to Montgomery's vision and her literary legacy Framed by the twin themes of materiality and interrelationships essays by scholars of literature law animal studies anthropology and ecology examine place embodiment and difference in Montgomery's works and embrace the multiplicities embedded in the concept of nature Through innovative critical approaches L M Montgomery and the Matter of Nature's opens up conversations about humans interactions with nature and the material environment

Networks in Society Robert Stocker, Terry Bossomaier, 2014-02-07 This book covers technical fundamentals complexity and social networks and communication and language It raises readers interest in social networks the importance of language in the emergence and maintenance of networks the integral patterns

of interconnectivity and the means to measure and model social structure It presents a broad range of [Handbook on Evolution and Society](#) Alexandra Maryanski, Richard Machalek, Jonathan H. Turner, 2015-11-17 Handbook on Evolution and Society brings together original chapters by prominent scholars who have been instrumental in the revival of evolutionary theorizing and research in the social sciences over the last twenty five years Previously unpublished essays provide up to date critical surveys of recent research and key debates The contributors discuss early challenges posed by sociobiology the rise of evolutionary psychology the more conflicted response of evolutionary sociology to sociobiology and evolutionary psychology Chapters address the application and limitations of Darwinian ideas in the social sciences Prominent authors come from a variety of disciplines in ecology biology primatology psychology sociology and the humanities The most comprehensive resource available this vital collection demonstrates to scholars and students the new ways in which evolutionary approaches ultimately derived from biology are influencing the diverse social sciences and humanities

[Another Big Bang: Evolution of Civilisation. Freedom All The Way](#) Santanu Mitra, 2025-09-09 Even 12 000 years ago our ancestors were living in forests off hunting and gathering as livelihood options Now we are planning to settle on Mars How could this feat be achieved Santanu was always interested in this question In the search for an answer he has attempted to come up with a multi disciplinary unifying theory of evolution of human civilisation which says that our civilisation had been born and evolved due to the urge in hominin brains for individual freedom [Resisting Injustice and the Feminist Ethics of Care in the Age of Obama](#) David A.J. Richards, 2014-02-05 David A J Richards s Resisting Injustice and The Feminist Ethics of Care in The Age of Obama Suddenly All The Truth Was Coming Out builds on his and Carol Gilligan s The Deepening Darkness to examine the roots of the resistance movements of the 1960s the political psychology behind contemporary conservatism and President Obama s present day appeal as well as the reasons for the reactionary politics against him Richards begins by laying out the basics of the ethics of care and proposing an alternative basis for ethics relationality which is based in convergent findings in infant research neuroscience and evolutionary psychology He critically analyzes patriarchal politics and states that they are rooted in a reactionary psychology that attacks human relationality and ethics From there the book examines the 1960s resistance movements and argues that they were fundamentally oriented around challenging patriarchy Richards asserts that the reactionary politics in America from the 1960s to the present are in service of an American patriarchy threatened by the resistance movements ranging from the 1960s civil rights movements to the present gay rights movement Reactionary politics intend to marginalize and even reverse the ethical achievements accomplished by resistance movements creating in effect a system of patriarchy hiding in democracy Richards consequently argues that Obama s appeal is connected to his challenge to this system of patriarchy and will examine both Obama s appeal and the reactions against him in light of the 2012 presidential election This book positions recent American political development in a broad analysis of the role of patriarchy in human oppression throughout history and argues that a feminist

based ethics of care is necessary to form a more humane and inclusive democratic politics

Images of the Economy of Nature, 1650-1930 Antonello La Vergata, 2023-10-05 The book discusses ideas concerning the order and balance of nature or economy of nature from the late 17th century to the early 20th century The perspective taken is broad longue durée and interdisciplinary and reveals the interplay of scientific philosophical moral and social ideas The story begins with natural theology dating roughly to the onset of the so called Newtonian Revolution and ends with the First World War The cut off date has been chosen for the following reasons the war changed the state of things affecting man's way of looking at and relating to nature both directly and indirectly indeed it put an end to most applications of Darwinism to society and history including interpretations of war as a form of the struggle for existence The author presents an overview of the different images of nature that were involved in these debates especially in the late 19th century when a large part of the scientific community paid lip service to Darwinism while practically each expert felt free to interpret it in his own distinct way The book also touches on the so called social Darwinism which was neither a real theory nor a common body of ideas and its various views of society and nature's economy Part of this book deals with the persistence of moralizing images of nature in the work of many authors One of the main features of the book is its wealth of detailed quotations In this way the author gives the reader the opportunity to see the original statements on which the author bases his discussion The author privileges the analysis of different positions over a historiography offering a merely linear narrative based on general implications of ideas and theories To revisit the concept of the so called Darwinian Revolution we need to examine the various perspectives of scientists and others their language and so to speak the lenses they used when reading facts and theories The book ends with some general reflections on Darwin and Darwinisms the plural is important as a case study on the relationship between intellectual history the history of science and contextual history Written by a historian this book really gives new multidisciplinary perspectives on the Darwinian Revolution

Kindness Wars Noel A. Cazenave, 2023-09-15 *Kindness Wars* rescues our understanding of kindness from the clutches of an intellectually and morally myopic popular psychology and returns it to the stage of big ideas in keeping with the important Enlightenment era debates about human nature and possibilities Cazenave conceptualizes kindness not just as a benevolent feeling a caring thought or a generous action but as a worldview a theory or an ideology that explains who we are and justifies how we treat others Here kindness wars refer to the millennia old kindness theory and ideological conflicts over what kind of societies humans can and should have The book's title denotes the two types of kindness wars it analyzes conflict over 1 whether to be kind or not i.e. the conflicts between kindness and other societal values and ideologies and 2 what it means to be kind i.e. the wars within kindness over different ideas as to what it means to be kind and to whom Using a conflict theoretical perspective *Kindness Wars* examines the history of the kindness concept its many struggles with opposing notions of our true nature and possibilities and what the lessons of that history and those battles offer us toward the development of a large robust and

politically engaged conceptualization of kindness *Theological Ethics through a Multispecies Lens* Celia E.

Deane-Drummond, 2019-11-05 There are two driving questions informing this book The first is where does our moral life come from It presupposes that considering morality broadly is inadequate Instead different aspects need to be teased apart It is not sufficient to assume that different virtues are bolted onto a vicious animality red in tooth and claw Nature and culture have interlaced histories By weaving in evolutionary theories and debates on the evolution of compassion justice and wisdom it shows a richer account of who we are as moral agents The second driving question concerns our relationships with animals Deane Drummond argues for a complex community based multispecies approach Hence rather than extending rights a more radical approach is a holistic multispecies framework for moral action This need not weaken individual responsibility She intends not to develop a manual of practice but rather to build towards an alternative philosophically informed approach to theological ethics including animal ethics The theological thread weaving through this account is wisdom Wisdom has many different levels and in the broadest sense is connected with the flow of life understood in its interconnectedness and sociality It is profoundly theological and practical In naming the project the evolution of wisdom Deane Drummond makes a statement about where wisdom may have come from and its future orientation But justice compassion and conscience are not far behind especially in so far as they are relevant to both individual decision making and institutions **The Age of Sharing**

Nicholas A. John, 2016-12-01 Sharing is central to how we live today it is what we do online it is a model of economic behaviour and it is also a type of therapeutic talk Sharing embodies positive values such as empathy communication fairness openness and equality The Age of Sharing shows how and when sharing became caring and explains how its meanings have changed in the digital age But the word sharing also camouflages commercial or even exploitative relations Websites say they share data with advertisers although in reality they sell it while parts of the sharing economy look a great deal like rental services Ultimately it is argued practices described as sharing and critiques of those practices have common roots Consequently the metaphor of sharing now constructs significant swathes of our social practices and provides the grounds for critiquing them it is a mode of participation in the capitalist order as well as a way of resisting it Drawing on nineteenth century literature Alcoholics Anonymous the American counterculture reality TV hackers Airbnb Facebook and more The Age of Sharing offers a rich account of a complex contemporary keyword It will appeal to students and scholars of the internet digital culture and linguistics *Nurturing Our Humanity* Riane Eisler, Douglas P. Fry, 2019-07-05

Nurturing Our Humanity offers a new perspective on our personal and social options in today's world showing how we can build societies that support our great human capacities for consciousness caring and creativity It brings together findings largely overlooked from the natural and social sciences debunking the popular idea that we are hard wired for selfishness war rape and greed Its groundbreaking new approach reveals connections between disturbing trends like climate change denial and regressions to strongman rule Moving past right vs left religious vs secular Eastern vs Western and other familiar categories that do not

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