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The End of Captivity? Tripp York, 2015-07-30 In *The End of Captivity* Tripp York addresses how we talk about the good of other animals in light of a stark impossibility their freedom from us While all of us in the animal and plant kingdom are interdependent upon one another humans are unique in that we are the only animals who keep other animals captive We keep animals in zoos sanctuaries circuses conservatories aquariums research facilities slaughterhouses and on our farms and in our homes York asks what such forms of captivity say about us and how animal captivity shapes what we imagine to be the purpose of other animals What does the fact that elephants tigers and horses perform in circuses say about how we see the world What does the reality of zoological parks say about the people who create support decry protest and patronize them How important is wildlife conservation for the good of the earth What does who we put on our plate say about how we understand the theological role of other animals These are just a few questions York tackles as he weaves through the convoluted politics surrounding the captive animals in our midst

The Next Social Contract Wayne Gabardi, 2017-05-15 In his provocative book *The Next Social Contract* Wayne Gabardi rigorously considers the fate of animals in the twenty first century He claims that if we are to address the challenges raised by the Anthropocene the period where nonhuman beings tend to be mere extras often subsumed under the umbrella notion of nature we need to radically rethink our basic ethical outlook and develop a new more than human social contract Gabardi's wide ranging and multidisciplinary analysis focuses on four principal battlegrounds of animal biopolitics in the twenty first century the extinction of wild animals the crisis of oceanic animals industrialized farm animals and the future of industrial agribusiness and the situation of contact zone animals moving into human occupied habitats In his recasting of the social contract Gabardi envisions a culture shift in human animal relations toward posthumanism that features the ethical and political prioritization of animal life so it is on par with that of human well being

Rhetorical Animals Kristian Bjørkdahl, Alex C. Parrish, 2017-11-30 For this edited volume the editors solicited chapters that investigate the place of nonhuman animals in the purview of rhetorical theory what it would mean to communicate beyond the human community how rhetoric reveals our brute roots In other words this book investigates themes that enlighten us about likely or possible implications of the animal turn within rhetorical studies The present book is unique in its focus on the call for nonanthropocentrism in rhetorical studies Although there have been many hints in recent years that rhetoric is beginning to consider the implications of the animal turn as yet no other anthology makes this its explicit starting point and sustained objective Thus the various contributions to this book promise to further the ongoing debate about what rhetoric might be after it sheds its long standing humanistic bias

TIME the Science of Good and Evil The Editors of TIME, 2019-04-15

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When Animals Rescue Belinda Recio, 2021-05-25 A Collection of True Tales of Animal Empathy and Altruism that will Inspire Us to Reflect on Our Own Human Nature. What do stories about humpback whales protecting a biologist from a shark, a pride of lions rescuing a girl from kidnappers, gorillas working together to dismantle poacher snares, a parrot warding off an attacker in a park, a chimpanzee consoling a human, and an elephant trying to rescue a baby rhino tell us about animal nature? And what might they suggest about our very own human nature? Until just a few decades ago there were only a few animals reported to behave empathetically and altruistically. More recently the list of species who have been observed behaving in compassionate, helpful, and caring ways has grown exponentially, ranging from rats to elephants. *Rescued by a Whale* presents dozens of astonishing and heart-warming stories about animals such as chickens, horses, dolphins, and wolves who engage in acts of helpful kindness. During a time in history when studies show that human empathy is decreasing, our knowledge about animal empathy is increasing. These true tales of heroism, kindness, and compassion suggest that we have far more in common with other animals than we once believed and provocatively suggest that what's best about our human natures just might be our animal natures.

Animals and War Anthony J. Nocella II, Colin Salter, Judy K.C. Bentley, 2013-12-19 *Animals and War: Confronting the Military Animal Industrial Complex* is the first book to examine how nonhuman animals are used for war by military forces. Each chapter delves deeply into modes of nonhuman animal exploitation as weapons, test subjects, and transportation and as casualties of war leading to homelessness, starvation, and death. With leading scholar-activists writing each chapter, this is an important text in the fields of peace studies and critical animal studies. This is a must-read for anyone interested in ending war and fostering peace and justice.

Why Dogs Hump and Bees Get Depressed Marc Bekoff, 2013-11-01 In 2009 Marc Bekoff was asked to write on animal emotions for *Psychology Today*. Some 500 popular, jargon-free essays later, the field of anthrozoology, the study of human-animal relationships, has grown exponentially, as have scientific data showing how smart and emotional nonhuman animals are. Here Bekoff offers selected essays that showcase the fascinating cognitive abilities of other animals as well as their empathy.

compassion grief humor joy and love Humpback whales protect gray whales from orca attacks combat dogs and other animals suffer from PTSD and chickens rats and mice display empathy This collection is both an updated sequel to Bekoff's popular book *The Emotional Lives of Animals* and a call to begin the important work of rewilding ourselves and changing the way we treat other animals

Posthuman Folklore Tok Thompson, 2019-09-25 Can a monkey own a selfie Can a chimp use habeas corpus to sue for freedom Can androids be citizens Increasingly such difficult questions have moved from the realm of science fiction into the realm of everyday life and scholars and laypeople alike are struggling to find ways to grasp new notions of personhood *Posthuman Folklore* is the first work of its kind both an overview of posthumanism as it applies to folklore studies and an investigation of vernacular posthumanisms the ways in which people are increasingly performing the posthuman Posthumanism calls for a close investigation of what is meant by the term human and a rethinking of this our most basic ontological category What exactly is human What exactly am I There are two main threads of posthumanism the first dealing with the increasingly slippery slope between human and animal and the second dealing with artificial intelligences and the growing cyborg quality of human culture This work deals with both these threads seeking to understand the cultural roles of this shifting notion of human by centering its investigation into the performances of everyday life From funerals for AIBOs to furies to ghost stories told by Alexa people are increasingly engaging with the posthuman in myriad everyday practices setting the stage for a wholesale rethinking of our humanity In *Posthuman Folklore* author Tok Thompson traces both the philosophies behind these shifts and the ways in which people increasingly are enacting such ideas to better understand the posthuman experience of contemporary life

Reading the Hebrew Bible with Animal Studies Ken Stone, 2023-05-25 An excellent introduction to the field of animal studies the applications of these ideas to biblical passages illuminate the text in new ways Brandon R Gafius *Horizons in Biblical Theology* Animal studies may be a recent academic development but our fascination with animals is nothing new Surviving cave paintings are of animal forms and closer to us as Ken Stone points out animals populate biblical literature from beginning to end This book explores the significance of animal studies for the interpretation of the Hebrew Bible Combined with biblical scholarship animal studies sheds useful light on animals animal symbolism and the relations among animals humans and God not only for those who study biblical literature and its ancient context but for contemporary readers concerned with environmental social and animal ethics Without the presence of domesticated and wild animals neither biblical traditions nor the religions that make use of the Bible would exist in their current forms Although parts of the Bible draw a clear line between humans and animals other passages complicate that line in multiple ways and challenge our assumptions about the roles animals play therein Engaging influential thinkers including Jacques Derrida Donna Haraway and other experts in animal and ecological studies *Reading the Hebrew Bible with Animal Studies* shows how prehumanist texts reveal unexpectedly relevant dynamics and themes for our posthumanist age Stone's ecological sensibilities theoretical acumen and incisive exegetical arguments open up fresh perspectives Stephen D

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do not merely amuse They are voices from the margins who speak with moral urgency to those with ears to hear This broad survey of ethical themes in animal fiction highlights the unique contributions creative writers make toward animal welfare efforts

Animal Subjects 2.0 Jodey Castricano, Lauren Corman, 2016-12-10 *Animal Subjects An Ethical Reader in a Posthuman World* WLU Press 2008 challenged cultural studies to include nonhuman animals within its purview While the question of the animal ricochets across the academy and reverberates within the public sphere *Animal Subjects 2.0* builds on the previous book and takes stock of this explosive turn It focuses on both critical animal studies and posthumanism two intertwining conversations that ask us to reconsider common sense understandings of other animals and what it means to be human This collection demonstrates that many pressing contemporary social problems how and why the oppression and exploitation of our species persist are entangled with our treatment of other animals and the environment Decades into the interrogation of our ethical and political responsibilities toward other animals fissures within the academy deepen as the interest in animal ethics and politics proliferates Although ideological fault lines have inspired important debates about how to address the very material concerns informing these theoretical discussions *Animal Subjects 2.0* brings together divergent voices to suggest how to foster richer human animal relations and to cultivate new ways of thinking and being with the rest of animalkind This collection demonstrates that appreciation of difference not just similarity is necessary for a more inclusive and compassionate world Linking issues of gender disability culture race and sexuality into species *Animal Subjects 2.0* maps vibrant developments in the emergent fields of critical animal studies and posthumanist thought

Animal Perception and Literary Language Donald Wesling, 2018-12-26 *Animal Perception and Literary Language* shows that the perceptual content of reading and writing derives from our embodied minds Donald Wesling considers how humans evolved from animals have learned to code perception of movement into sentences and scenes The book first specifies terms and questions in animal philosophy and surveys recent work on perception then describes attributes of multispecies thinking and defines a tradition of writers in this lineage Finally the text concludes with literature coming into full focus in twelve case studies of varied readings Overall Wesling's book offers not a new method of literary criticism but a reveal of what we all do with perceptual content when we read

Sea of Echoes J. Mac Reed, 2015-11-02 Finn the fin backed whale spends his days swimming with his mother and observing the beautiful marine life in their ocean home until a floating island with two legged creatures steals his mother from him But he's not quite alone Join Finn as he meets other orphaned whale calves makes friends and learns that working together is best for everyone

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