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**The Routledge Handbook of Animal Ethics** Bob Fischer, 2019-12-06 There isn't one conversation about animal ethics Instead there are several important ones that are scattered across many disciplines This volume both surveys the field of animal ethics and draws professional philosophers graduate students and undergraduates more deeply into the discussions that are happening outside of philosophy departments To that end the volume contains more nonphilosophers than philosophers explicitly inviting scholars from other fields such as animal science ecology economics psychology law environmental science and applied biology among others to bring their own disciplinary resources to bear on matters that affect animals The Routledge Handbook of Animal Ethics is composed of 44 chapters all appearing in print here for the first time and organized into the following six sections I Thinking About Animals II Animal Agriculture and Hunting III Animal Research and Genetic Engineering IV Companion Animals V Wild Animals Conservation Management and Ethics VI Animal Activism The chapters are brief and they have been written in a way that is accessible to serious undergraduate students regardless of their field of study The volume covers everything from animal cognition to the state of current fisheries from genetic modification to intersection animal activism It is a resource designed for anyone interested in the moral issues that emerge from human interactions with animals

**Making Faces** Adam S. Wilkins, 2017-01-02 Adam Wilkins draws on

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**Desert Entanglements** Gabriele Volpato, 2025-01-01 The Sahrawi refugees in southwestern Algeria have struggled from exile for fifty years to reconfigure the animated desert they call badiya They recovered camel husbandry and access to part of the former rangeland and wove it back as seasonal nomadism Desert Entanglements analyzes this process as an act of place making premised on refugees agency

**Science Comics: Cats** Andy Hirsch, 2019-08-13 This format is designed to be read on color devices and cannot be read on black and white e readers In Andy Hirsch s Science Comics Cats we meet feline friends from the tiniest kodkod to the biggest tiger and find out what makes your neighborhood domestic cats so special Equipped with teeth claws and camouflage to survive everywhere from deserts to mountaintops how did these ferocious felines make the leap from predators to playmates and are they even done leaping Every volume of Science Comics offers a complete introduction to a particular topic dinosaurs the solar system robots and more Whether you re a fourth grader doing a natural science unit at school or a thirty year old with a secret passion for airplanes these books are for you

[How Our Brain Became Human](#) Yanko A. Yankov MD PhD., 2022-10-18 The human brain growth and evolution have been subjects of many genetic environmental or social studies separately Additionally there are very few available sources on the complex role of our microbiome and the recently discovered hormones VIP and PACAP The book author also describes some of his cases seen during his long clinical experience to illustrate different points of his extensive literature review The book is divided into seven chapters condensing the author s scientific opinion on the growth and evolution of the human brain the organ that differentiates us from all other species He does not dismiss any other opinions or beliefs The author challenges scientists and clinicians to continue researching the brain without prejudice At the end he gives his opinion on how our BIG brains can help us live better together

**Animals and Society** Margo DeMello, 2021-04-13 Human animal studies is an interdisciplinary field that explores the spaces that animals occupy in human social and cultural worlds It examines the interactions humans and animals have with each other and the ways animal lives intersect with human societies Since existing social orders rely on the exploitation of animals to serve human needs the questions posed by human animal studies touch upon a wide range of fundamental issues Animals and Society provides a broad overview of this rapidly growing field Margo DeMello offers students and scholars a holistic and comprehensive picture of the state of inquiry into the relationships that exist between humans and other animals She considers interactions between animals and humans in social organizations such as the family the legal system and political and religious institutions A major focus is the social construction of animals in world cultures and the way in which these social meanings are used to reinforce and perpetuate hierarchical human relationships such as racism sexism and class privilege The book also examines how different human groups construct a range of identities for

themselves and for others through animals This second edition of *Animals and Society* is fully updated and expanded throughout enhancing the book's relevance for student and activist readers alike It includes many new international examples all new case studies and updated supplementary readings

***War and Peace with the Beasts*** Brian Griffith, 2020-09-01 The animals that one culture likes are often hated in the next and it seems that the animals themselves know it well Basically one culture's animal partner is often another culture's nightmare from hell Naturally I wonder how relations between people and animals got to be so different around the world How did it happen that some cultures treat bats snakes wolves or ravens as embodiments of evil while other people treat the same animals with affection or even reverence Our wars with the animals go way back Beyond the light cast by our prehistoric campfires the eyes glowing in the night seemed to represent a great hostile force As we began to cultivate crops and husband a few favoured animals we generally regarded other creatures as threats to our chosen few Using the logic of war we sought to maximize the populations of certain creatures and the destruction of others In the past that war effort was our great crusade for the advancement of civilization as we knew it The war had a frontier a front line and an ongoing battle on the home front Expanding outward from our various cradles of civilization we progressively tamed the forests and grasslands converting them to monocrop plantations or pastures Then we had to defend our monocrops from encroaching weeds insects and wild animals In this immediately engaging story and fact filled page turner of a book Brian Griffith looks at the range of ways we relate to animals and the stories we tell about them He asks how we choose whether buddyhood fearful respect businesslike predation or genocidal war is the most appropriate response to each species we meet He watches how our treatment of inferior beings affects our treatment of inferior people and traces some of the chain reactions we unleash when we try to weed out species we don't like Without much hope of making animals fit my personal preferences he writes I wonder how good our relations can get

***How to Invent Everything*** Ryan North, 2019-09-17 *How to Invent Everything* is such a cool book It's essential reading for anyone who needs to duplicate an industrial civilization quickly Randall Munroe xkcd creator and New York Times bestselling author of *What If* The only book you need if you're going back in time What would you do if a time machine hurled you thousands of years into the past and then broke How would you survive Could you improve on humanity's original timeline And how hard would it be to domesticate a giant wombat With this book as your guide you'll survive and thrive in any period in Earth's history Bestselling author and time travel enthusiast Ryan North shows you how to invent all the modern conveniences we take for granted from first principles This illustrated manual contains all the science engineering art philosophy facts and figures required for even the most clueless time traveler to build a civilization from the ground up Deeply researched irreverent and significantly more fun than being eaten by a saber toothed tiger *How to Invent Everything* will make you smarter more competent and completely prepared to become the most important and influential person ever You're about to make history better

***Science Comics: Dogs*** Andy Hirsch, 2017-10-31 How well do you know our favorite

furry companion Did they really descend from wolves What s the difference between a Chihuahua and a Saint Bernard And just how smart are they Join one friendly mutt on a journey to discover the secret origin of dogs how genetics and evolution shape species and where in the world his favorite ball bounced off to Every volume of Science Comics offers a complete introduction to a particular topic dinosaurs coral reefs the solar system volcanoes bats flying machines and more These gorgeously illustrated graphic novels offer wildly entertaining views of their subjects Whether you re a fourth grader doing a natural science unit at school or a thirty year old with a secret passion for airplanes these books are for you

*The Aesthetics and Affects of Cuteness* Joshua Paul Dale, Joyce Goggin, Julia Leyda, Anthony McIntyre, Diane Negra, 2016-12-08

Cuteness is one of the most culturally pervasive aesthetics of the new millennium and its rapid social proliferation suggests that the affective responses it provokes find particular purchase in a contemporary era marked by intensive media saturation and spreading economic precarity Rejecting superficial assessments that would deem the ever expanding plethora of cute texts trivial *The Aesthetics and Affects of Cuteness* directs serious scholarly attention from a variety of academic disciplines to this ubiquitous phenomenon The sheer plasticity of this minor aesthetic is vividly on display in this collection which draws together analyses from around the world examining cuteness s fundamental role in cultural expressions stemming from such diverse sources as military cultures high end contemporary art worlds and animal shelters Pushing beyond prevailing understandings that associate cuteness solely with childhood or which posit an interpolated parental bond as its primary affective attachment the essays in this collection variously draw connections between cuteness and the social political economic and technological conditions of the early twenty first century and in doing so generate fresh understandings of the central role cuteness plays in the recalibration of contemporary subjectivities

*Communist Pigs* Thomas Fleischman, 2020-06-30 The pig played a key role in the German Democratic Republic s attempts to create a modern industrial food system built on communist principles By the mid 1980s East Germany produced more pork per capita than West Germany and the UK while also suffering the unintended consequences of manure pollution animal disease and rolling food shortages The pig is a highly adaptive animal and Thomas Fleischman uncovers three types of pig that played roles in this history the industrial pig remade to suit the conditions of factory farming the wild boar whose overpopulation was a side effect of agricultural development and the garden pig reflective of the regime s growing acceptance of private farming within the planned economy Fleischman chronicles East Germany s journey from family farms to factory farms explaining how communist principles shaped the adoption of industrial agriculture practices More broadly Fleischman argues that agriculture under communism came to reflect the practices of capitalist agriculture and that the pork industry provides a clear illustration of this convergence His analysis sheds light on the causes of the country s environmental and political collapse in 1989 and offers a warning about the high cost of cheap food in the present and future *Communist Pigs* was a finalist for the Turku Book Award European Society for Environmental History

*American Sheep* Brett Bannor, 2024

American Sheep introduces the remarkable story of how sheep helped shape American history from the colonial era through the early twentieth century By introducing the readers to a cast of characters some forgotten and some famous whose lives intersected with sheep the book illuminates the roles the animals played in the growth and development of the United States John Brown s relationship with sheep for example reveals how sheep culture influenced racial relations And John Muir s fears about sheep grazing in Yosemite were central to the development of the environmental movement his name is most often attached to American Sheep in other words is a book that shears away our misunderstandings of the past and weaves sheep into the fabric of American economic and social history

**Mother Persia** Zhinia Noorian, Brian Griffith, 2024-08-13 This book tells the story of Iranian women s accomplishments and struggles over the course of history spanning from ancient Elam to the present day It explores the evolving conditions of women s lives in each era and how women s choices and initiatives have shaped Persian civilization In the process it presents a cast of unique often brilliant individuals and refutes the traditional assumption that men were always the authors of Iranian culture business law religion art education literature agriculture science architecture philosophy social mores and the writing of history It shows how Iranian women have always been creative influential players in these fields and how their contributions have enriched the world

**Conceptual Breakthroughs in Ethology and Animal Behavior** Michael D. Breed, 2017-01-25 Conceptual Breakthroughs in Ethology and Animal Behavior highlights through concise summaries the most important discoveries and scientific revolutions in animal behavior These are assessed for their relative impact on the field and their significance to the forward motion of the science of animal behavior Eighty short essays capture the moment when a new concept emerged or a publication signaled a paradigm shift How the new understanding came about is explained and any continuing controversy or scientific conversation on the issue is highlighted Behavior is a rich and varied field drawing on genetics evolution physiology and ecology to inform its principles and this book embraces the wealth of knowledge that comes from the unification of these fields around the study of animals in motion The chronological organization of the essays makes this an excellent overview of the history of animal behavior ethology and behavioral ecology The work includes such topics as Darwin s role in shaping the study of animal behavior the logic of animal contests cognition empathy in animals and animal personalities Succinct accounts of new revelations about behavior through scientific investigation and scrutiny reveal the fascinating story of this field Similar to Dr John Avise s Contemporary Breakthroughs in Evolutionary Genetics the work is structured into vignettes that describe the conceptual revolution and assess the impact of the conceptual change with a score which ranges from 1 to 10 providing an assessment of the impact of the new findings on contemporary science Features a lively brisk writing style and brief entries to enable easy enjoyable access to this essential information Includes topics that cover the range of behavioral biology from mechanism to behavioral ecology Can also be used as supplemental material for an undergraduate animal behavior course or as the foundational text for an upper level or graduate discussion course in advanced animal behavior

*Colonizing Ourselves* José Angel Hernández, 2024-10-15 In the late nineteenth century the Mexican government seeking to fortify its northern borders and curb migration to the United States set out to relocate Mexico Texano families or Tejanos on Mexican land In *Colonizing Ourselves* Jose Angel Herna ndez explores these movements back to Mexico also known as autocolonization as distinct in the history of settler colonization Unlike other settler colonial states that relied heavily on overseas settlers especially from Europe and Asia Mexico received less than 1 percent of these nineteenth century immigrants This reality coupled with the growing migration of farmers and laborers northward toward the United States led ultimately to passage of the 1883 Land and Colonization Law This legislation offered incentives to any Mexican in the United States willing to resettle in the republic Tejanos as well as other Mexican expatriates abroad were to be granted twice the amount of land for settlement that other immigrants received The campaign worked ethnic Mexicans from Texas and the Mexican interior as well as Indigenous peoples from Mexico established numerous colonies on the northern frontier Leading one of the most notable back to Mexico movements was Luis Siliceo a Texan who with a subsidized newspaper *El Colono* and the backing of Porfirio Di az s administration secured a contract to resettle Tejano families across several Mexican states The story of this partnership which Herna ndez traces from the 1890s through the turn of the century provides insight into debates about settler colonization in Mexico Viewed from various global national and regional perspectives it helps to make sense of Mexico s autocolonization policy and its redefinition of Indigenous and settler populations during the nineteenth century

**Conservation Aquaculture** Douglas Tave, 2025-02-11 Stocking hatchery produced fish has been a standard component of fisheries management for over 100 years This book discusses the production of hatchery fish used in aquaculture assisted fisheries programs to help stabilize and recover endangered species For the most part these programs have been unsuccessful and a reason why is that the traditional approach to fish culture produces fish that are genetically and behaviorally ill suited to help recover an imperiled species The hatchery environment and management used to culture the fish makes them sub viable in the wild Even if most of the augmented fish die survivors that mate with wild fish lower the fitness of the endangered population making the conservation program counter productive Since traditional aquaculture programs have been shown to produce fish that are ill suited to help recovery a new way of producing fish is needed That new way is conservation aquaculture In conservation aquaculture fish are raised in naturalized mesocosms that mimic the environment in which the endangered species lives Management is naturalized so domestication does not produce genetic changes and so fish develop a full and effective suite of behaviors that enable them to forage efficiently and detect and avoid predators when stocked The conservation aquaculture management techniques described in the book can also be used to improve commercial and recreational fish stocking programs

**Thomas Pynchon's Animal Tales** Keita Hatooka, 2022-08-29 Throughout his works Thomas Pynchon uses various animal characters to narrate fables that are vital to postmodernism and ecocriticism Thomas Pynchon s *Animal Tales* Fables for Ecocriticism examines case studies of animal



representation in Pynchon's texts such as alligators in the sewer in *V*, the alligator purse in *Bleeding Edge*, dolphins in the Miami Seaquarium in *The Crying of Lot 49*, dodos, pigs and octopuses in *Gravity's Rainbow*, Bigfoot and Godzilla in *Vineland* and *Inherent Vice*, and preternatural dogs and mythical worms in *Mason Dixon* and *Against the Day*. Through this exploration Keita Hatooka illuminates how radically and imaginatively the legendary novelist depicts his empathy for nonhuman beings. Furthermore, by conducting a comparative study of Pynchon's narratives and his contemporary documentarians and thinkers, Thomas Pynchon's *Animal Tales* leads readers to draw great lessons from the fables which stimulate our ecocritical thought for tomorrow.

The Stockholm Paradigm Daniel R. Brooks, Eric P. Hoberg, Walter A. Boeger, 2019-07-16

The contemporary crisis of emerging disease has been a century and a half in the making. Human veterinary and crop health practitioners convinced themselves that disease could be controlled by medicating the sick, vaccinating those at risk, and eradicating the parts of the biosphere responsible for disease transmission. Evolutionary biologists assured themselves that coevolution between pathogens and hosts provided a firewall against disease emergence in new hosts. Most climate scientists made no connection between climate changes and disease. None of these traditional perspectives anticipated the onslaught of emerging infectious diseases confronting humanity today. As this book reveals, a new understanding of the evolution of pathogen-host systems, called the Stockholm Paradigm, explains what is happening. The planet is a minefield of pathogens with preexisting capacities to infect susceptible but unexposed hosts, needing only the opportunity for contact. Climate change has always been the major catalyst for such new opportunities because it disrupts local ecosystem structure and allows pathogens and hosts to move. Once pathogens expand to new hosts, novel variants may emerge, each with new infection capacities. Mathematical models and real-world examples uniformly support these ideas. Emerging disease is thus one of the greatest climate change-related threats confronting humanity. Even without deadly global catastrophes on the scale of the 1918 Spanish Influenza pandemic, emerging diseases cost humanity more than a trillion dollars per year in treatment and lost productivity. But while time is short, the danger is great, and we are largely unprepared. The Stockholm Paradigm offers hope for managing the crisis. By using the DAMA document assess-monitor-act protocol, we can anticipate to mitigate emerging disease, buying time and saving money while we search for more effective ways to cope with this challenge.

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