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In the late twentieth

century animals are news. Parliamentary debates, protests against fox hunting and television programs like AnimalHospital all focus on the way in which we treat animals and on what that says about our own humanity. As vegetarianism becomes ever more popular, and animal experimentation more controversial, it is time to trace the background to contemporary debates and to situate them in a broader historical context. Hilda Kean looks at the cultural and social role of animals from 1800 to the present - at the way in which visual images and myths captured the popular imagination and encouraged sympathy

for animals and outrage at their exploitation. From early campaigns against the beating of cattle and ill-treatment of horses to concern for dogs in war and cats in laboratories, she explores the relationship between popular images and public debate and action. She also illustrates how interest in animal rights and welfare was closely aligned with campaigns for political and social reform by feminists, radicals and socialists. "A thoughtful, effective and well-written book"—The Scotsman "It could hardly be more timely, and its wonderful material is bound to provoke ... reflection"—The Independent "A work of great

interest"—Sunday Telegraph "Lively, impressively researched, and well-written ... a book that is timely and valuable"—Times Literary Supplement "A pleasing balance of anecdote and analysis"—Times Higher Educational Supplement

Histry of European Morals: From Augustus to Charlemagne Wipf and Stock Publishers

Animals and Society uses a variety of historical sources and a coherent social theory to tell the story of the invention of animal rights. It moves from incidents like the medieval execution of pigs to a discussion of the politics and strategies of modern rights organisations. The book also presents radical interpretations

of nineteenth-century animal welfare laws, and the accounts of the Noble Savage. The insights generated by social science are always at the core of the discussion and the author draws on the work of Michel Foucault, Norbert Elias, Claude Levi-Strauss and Mary Douglas. This wide-ranging and accessible book provides a fascinating account of the relations between humans and animals. It raises far-reaching questions about the philosophy, history and politics of animal rights.

In the Company of Animals Westminster John Knox Press

The study of religion by the humanities and social sciences has become receptive for an evolutionary

perspective. Some proposals model the evolution of religion in Darwinian terms, or construct a synergy between biological and non-Darwinian processes. The results, however, have not yet become truly interdisciplinary. The biological theory of evolution in form of the Extended Evolutionary Synthesis (EES) is only sparsely represented in theories published so far by scholars of religion. Therefore this book reverses the line of view and asks how their results assort with evolutionary biology: How can the subject area "religion" integrated into behavioral biology? How is theory building affected by the asymmetry between the scarce empirical knowledge of

prehistoric religion, and the body of knowledge about extant and historic religions? How does hominin evolution in general relate to the evolution of religion? Are there evolutionary pre-adaptations? Subsequent versions of evolutionary biology from the original Darwinism to EES are used in interdisciplinary constructs. Can they be integrated into a comprehensive theory? The biological concept most often used is co-evolution, in form of a gene-culture co-evolution. However, the term denotes a process different from biological co-evolution. Important EES concepts do not appear in present models of religious evolution: e.g. neutral evolution,

evolutionary drift, evolutionary constraints etc. How to include them into an interdisciplinary approach? Does the cognitive science of religion (CSR) harmonize with behavioral biology and the brain sciences? Religion as part of human culture is supported by a complex, multi-level behavioral system. How can it be modeled scientifically? The book addresses graduate students and researchers concerned about the scientific study of religion, and biologist interested in interdisciplinary theory building in the field. *A Survey of English Ethics* Routledge "Grandma, sometimes Papa isn't in Heaven. Sometimes he's here." In this fascinating

book, after-death communications expert Christine Duminiak shares more than 100 true stories of children up to the age of seventeen who have been contacted by deceased loved ones. From cases where the child was born after the death of the relative who appeared to him, to comforting messages from those who died under troubling circumstances, the testimonials will help adults understand this common paranormal occurrence, find the larger meaning in such visitations, and nurture the child's invaluable gift. Ultimately, familiarizing ourselves with this natural phenomenon may shed light on some of our most complex questions about life,

death, and our purpose here on earth. "A fascinating collection of children's experiences of communication with departed loved ones. I encourage everyone to open up their hearts and minds to what the purest littlest ones are telling us." --Msgr. Thomas Hartman, co-host of TV's The God Squad "At last, a really sincere book that will give you many answers and open your mind to the spiritual world of children." --Joseph Wright, author of The Psychic Hypnotist "An extraordinary book, teeming with wisdom and riveting stories." -- Louis E. LaGrand, author of Love Lives On Christine Duminiak is a Certified Grief Recovery Specialist, a Spiritual Bereavement Recovery Facilitator

since 1998, and a member of the Association for Death Education and Counseling. She is the founder of an online nondenominational grief support and prayer group with over 500 members from 21 countries. Duminiak is also the author of God's Gift of Love: After-Death Communications--for Those Who Grieve. She is a frequent guest speaker on after-death contacts at the Learning Annex in New York City and in James Van Praagh's chat room. Duminiak holds after-death communication seminars around the country for bereavement groups, the Compassionate Friends, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Rotary clubs, children's

groups, senior citizens, spirituality groups, and for the general public. She lives near Philadelphia, with her husband, Bob, a mechanical engineer, and two children. She has appeared on TV and radio in the Philadelphia area as well as in Arizona and New York.

Animal Rights

Springer Nature Psychology for Sustainability applies psychological science to so-called environmental problems that manifest when human behavior disrupts and degrades natural systems. Drawing on environmental psychology, ecopsychology, conservation psychology, and related disciplines, the authors provide an

extensive review of relevant theory and research in a lively and easy-to-read style. This edition represents a substantial revision and expansion spurred by a burgeoning body of research and by global ecological, political, and social developments.

Particular attention is paid to environmental justice and collective action for systems change. More than one-third of the content is entirely new, and there are more than nine hundred new references. This edition also features a new full-color design and over two hundred full-color figures, tables, and photos. Timely topics include climate change, biodiversity loss, environmental racism, Indigenous perspectives, social

media, and COVID-19 and other pandemics. Content retained from the previous edition has been updated throughout. The twelve chapters are organized into four parts: What on Earth Are We Doing includes a prologue on psychology as a sustainability science, followed by three chapters that provide an overview of the ecological crisis and its historical origins, and a vision for a sustainable future. Psychology for a Sustainable Future encompasses five chapters on research methods, theory, and findings pertinent to understanding and shifting unsustainable behavior. What's Good for the Planet is Good for Us includes two chapters that address the reciprocal relationship between

planetary and human health. Being the Change We Want to See introduces two new chapters to inspire readers to take what they have learned and apply it as changemakers in the world. The first is about collective action for systemic change. The second presents a positive psychology perspective on how to tackle the ecological crisis in a way that promotes wellbeing and resilience and is personally meaningful and fulfilling. Carefully tailored to the length of a standard college semester, Psychology for Sustainability is essential reading for courses on sustainability across disciplines. It will be invaluable to people outside academia as well, including

policymakers, legislators, and those working on sustainable communities. The text is also supplemented with online resources for instructors.

Psychology for Sustainability
Routledge

The ethical treatment of non-human animals is an increasingly significant issue, directly affecting how people share the planet with other creatures and visualize themselves within the natural world. The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Animal Ethics is a key reference source in this area, looking specifically at the role religion plays in the formation of ethics around these concerns. Featuring thirty-five chapters by a team of international

contributors, the handbook is divided into two parts. The first gives an overview of fifteen of the major world religions' attitudes towards animal ethics and protection. The second features five sections addressing the following topics: Human Interaction with Animals Killing and Exploitation Religious and Secular Law Evil and Theodicy Souls and Afterlife This handbook demonstrates that religious traditions, despite often being anthropocentric, do have much to offer to those seeking a framework for a more enlightened relationship between humans and non-human animals. As such, The Routledge Handbook of Religion

and Animal Ethics is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies, theology, and animal ethics as well as those studying the philosophy of religion and ethics more generally.

The Boundless Circle

University of Illinois
Press

The Environmeddlers brings the world of environmental protest from monkey wrenching to the digital age. In this high-spirited adventure, Clovis, a reformed Sierra Club organizer, teams up with an animal rights advocate, an unrepentant defender of raw wilderness and a Taoist computer geek to make a difference in an uncaring world where industrial growth, pollution, and habitat

destruction continue unchecked. "We need a new story, something that'll capture the attention of people all over the country, people tired of the lies and petty drivel on TeeVee, tired of corrupt politicians, tired of dead end jobs and piles of bills for more and more things with less and less meaning."

The Gospel of Sâdhu
Sundar Singh Temple

Lodge Publishing
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This book offers an up-to-date examination of

the nature and development of animal theology. It considers what animal theology is and how it challenges, and is challenged by, liberation and ecological theology. At the heart of the work is a critical engagement with the Brazilian ecotheologian Leonardo Boff. Clair Linzey addresses ideas that originate from the papal encyclical *Laudato Si'* and considers how Pope Francis is developing an animal friendly tradition within Catholicism. Exploring new vistas in animal theology, this volume makes a valuable contribution to debates on how religion should be concerned with animals and the environment. This book is essential reading for

anyone who wants to know the current state of debate with animal theology and its effects on the wider Christian community.

History of European Morals Wipf and Stock Publishers

Real-life tales that explore the complexities of human-animal relationships—from domestic pets to farm animals to wildlife. In this collection, thirty-seven writers from across Canada tell thought-provoking stories of extraordinary encounters with a variety of animals—from rats and salamanders to wolves and bears. From tributes to a favorite cat or dog to tales of a chance encounter with a moose or a cougar, these stories are sure to entertain and

enlighten. The writers are people who spend time in the company of animals—pet owners, farmers, veterinarians, hunters, artists, landowners, game wardens—those who pay close attention to them and their natures, and the lessons they can teach us.

Compassion

Routledge

"The animals are as much God's children as we are, so they are our brothers and sisters."-- St. Francis of Assisi
Respected surgeon and medical doctor Werner Hartinger investigates the claims and counterclaims concerning experimentation on animals. Through meticulous analysis he comes to the conclusion that animal experiments are not

only unnecessary, but that the experiments themselves are questionable and lead to meaningless results. The cruelty imposed upon animals is therefore not only gratuitous, he states, but is unhelpful in the development of good medicine for human beings. Hartinger writes from many years' experience within the medical profession, and with ample scientific data to back his findings. He also tackles the spiritual aspect of this question, inspired by the work of the Austrian philosopher Rudolf Steiner. Painting on a vast canvas, he demonstrates the sibling relationship between humans and animals in the context of cosmic and spiritual evolution. The author

gives a commentary on Christian teachings regarding animals, examining the biblical commandments. He also studies the varieties of diseases and their causes, and the hidden aspects of sickness and health.

Evolutionary Processes in the Natural History of Religion Citadel

The first book to tell the grand story of animal communication to the lay reader and to reveal unique insights into how systems of communication in the animal kingdom may have provided the foundation for our own language.

Our Dumb Animals

David C Cook

Our treatment of animals is a gospel issue, Andrew Linzey contends, because those individuals and

institutions that could have become the voice of God's most vulnerable creatures have instead justified cruelty and oppression. He offers an inspiring personal account of the gospel truths that have sustained his commitment to the cause of animals for more than twenty-five years.

Shapeshifting with Our Animal Companions
Oxford University Press
Journeys with animals for personal transformation and enlightenment • Reveals how shapeshifting with the animal kingdom allows us to experience different forms of consciousness and expand our perception of the world • Examines the three phases of transforming consciousness: letting

go, opening to experience, and integrating awareness • Explores how shapeshifting provides an understanding of death as a transformation rather than an ending In *Shapeshifting with Our Animal Companions*, Dawn Baumann Brunke moves beyond the “how” and “why” of animal communication presented in her earlier books to a profound journey of shared spiritual awareness. Through conversations, dreams, and merged consciousness with a variety of animals and spirit beings, she reveals the vast treasure of wisdom and experiences offered to us as we open ourselves to the consciousness of others, confront and release our fears of

death, and expand our sensory perception to include other modes of existence. Brunke reveals how by shapeshifting--moving in and out of shared awareness with others and particularly animals--we may better understand and embrace the diversity of consciousness in our world as we learn to awaken our true selves. Through encounters with shapeshifting animal teachers, she explores the three stages of transforming consciousness: letting go of old ideas and habitual modes of perception, experiencing different forms of consciousness through the eyes of others, and integrating these experiences into a greater awareness of our own being--thus

discovering the deeper nature of who we all really are.

Poetic Animals and Animal Souls

Reaktion Books

Veterinarian Dr.

Michael Fox examines religion's attitude, especially Christianity, toward the treatment of animals and nature.

Fox argues that the world's ecological salvation lies in embracing pantheism, the seed idea within the mystical tradition of all major religions, a philosophy which, unlike pantheism, states that it is not God that inhabits the world, but the world that inhabits God.

The Environmeddlers

Routledge

This collection reclaims public intellectuals and scholars important to the foundational work

in American Studies that contributed to emerging conceptions of an "ecological citizenship" advocating something other than nationalism or an "exclusionary ethics of place." Co-editors Adamson and Ruffin recover underrecognized field genealogies in American Studies (i.e. the work of early scholars whose scope was transnational and whose activism focused on race, class and gender) and ecocriticism (i.e. the work of movement leaders, activists and scholars concerned with environmental justice whose work predates the 1990s advent of the field). They stress the necessity of a confluence of intellectual traditions,

or "interdisciplinaries," in meeting the challenges presented by the "anthropocene," a new era in which human beings have the power to radically endanger the planet or support new approaches to transnational, national and ecological citizenship. Contributors to the collection examine literary, historical, and cultural examples from the 19th century to the 21st. They explore notions of the common—namely, common humanity, common wealth, and common ground—and the relation of these notions to often conflicting definitions of who (or what) can have access to "citizenship" and "rights." The book

engages in scholarly ecological analysis via the lens of various human groups—ethnic, racial, gendered, coalitional—that are shaping twenty-first century environmental experience and vision. Read together, the essays included in *American Studies*, *Ecocriticism*, and *Citizenship* create a "methodological commons" where environmental justice case studies and interviews with activists and artists living in places as diverse as the U.S., Canada, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Taiwan and the Navajo Nation, can be considered alongside literary and social science analysis that contributes significantly to current debates catalyzed by nuclear meltdowns, oil

spills, hurricanes, and climate change, but also by hopes for a common future that will ensure the rights of all beings--human and nonhuman-- to exist, maintain, and regenerate life cycles and evolutionary processes

Animal Talk Quest Books

Narratives in Genesis 1-11 have been misunderstood in many ways, but they especially have been used to oppress women and African Americans and to present a God of wrath and judgment. This commentary seeks to explain the real message behind those narratives, which is one that speaks of human dignity and equality, that affirms monotheism, that criticizes kings and

tyrants, that declares our oneness with the animal realm and nature, and that proclaims a powerful message of divine grace with a deity personally involved in the human world. Humor may also be found in some of these stories. These biblical passages can be best explicated by close reading as well as by knowledge of comparable stories from the ancient Near East and from the classical world, and finally by knowledge of the concomitant social and political values connected with those other myths and narratives.

Animal Gospel
Houghton Mifflin
Harcourt

"There is a very strong association between women, animals, and

activism. In *Women, Social Justice, and Animal Advocacy*, activist Lisa A. Kemmerer presents the narratives of fourteen ecofeminist activists who describe their own experiences in the field, often from the perspective of discovering the extent of a particular kind of animal oppression and resolving to do something about it. The narratives are bold and gripping, sometimes horrifying, and cover a range of topics relating to animal rights and liberation. The writers discuss contemporary cockfighting, factory farming, orphaned primates in Africa, the wild bird trade, scientific experimentation on animals, laws against "dangerous" dogs, and

violence against baby seals. *Sister Species* provides a wide survey of what women are doing in the animal activism movement. The writers ask readers to rethink how we view animals in our daily lives--and how we can take action to protect them. Kemmerer's introduction explains why she collected these particular stories and how she views the relationship between feminism and animal suffering. The foreword is by Carol J. Adams, author of *The Sexual Politics of Meat* (1990), *Neither Man nor Beast: Feminism and the Defense of Animals* (1994), *The Feminist Care Tradition in Animal Ethics: A Reader* (2007), and many other books. None of these essays has been previously

published"--
Developing Animal Theology Springer
 Peregrine falcons learn to hunt by practicing with their sisters and brothers
 Elephant sisters babysit their younger siblings
 Hyena brothers often fight to the death but wild turkey brothers stay together for life
 The giant anteater is an only child while termites may have millions of siblings!
 Find out more about these animal brothers and sisters and many others inside this book
American Studies, Ecocriticism, and Citizenship
 Nimbus+ORM
 All God's Creatures provides a complete Blessing of the Animals liturgy, as well as other prayers and rituals, for use in church or anywhere that animals

are blessed! If you live with a dog, cat, or some other domestic animal, you already know that these treasured creatures are not just pets, but members of the family. Debra K. Farrington, who has lived with animals most of her life, explores the spiritual aspects of our relationships with these beloved friends-- from everyday caring for their needs, to marking the extraordinary moments of birth, illness and death. Full of warmth and wisdom, this essential resource includes chapters on: Training and Compassion--and how to balance the two Caring for the Sick-- ethical concerns Rest

in Peace--rituals, blessings, and more Tell Me Your Name-- discerning the personality of your companion "By viewing companion animals as a gift from God rather than objects that do the will of humans, Debra Farrington helps owners realize a greater sense of responsibility toward their own pets, and shows how the humane care and training of their animals leads to a more fulfilling experience for both." - Barbara Demarest, canine and feline behavior consultant A percentage of the author's profits on this book will be donated to PAWS of Central Pennsylvania, a no-kill animal rescue and spay/neuter group.