

Emperors Embrace The Evolution Of Fatherhood

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2000
Cyclopaedia of Biography: Embracing a Series of Original Memoirs of the Most Distinguished Persons of All Times Elihu Rich 1854

Headless Males Make Great Lovers Marty Crump 2008-11-15 The natural world is filled with diverse—not to mention quirky and odd—animal behaviors. Consider the male praying mantis that continues to mate after being beheaded; the spiders, insects, and birds that offer gifts of food in return for sex; the male hip-pocket frog that carries his own tadpoles; the baby spiders that dine on their mother; the beetle that craves excrement; or the starfish that sheds an arm or two to escape a predator's grasp. *Headless Males Make Great Lovers and Other Unusual Natural Histories* celebrates the extraordinary world of animals with essays on curious creatures and their amazing behaviors. In five thematic chapters, Marty Crump—a tropical field biologist well known for her work with the reproductive behavior of amphibians—examines the bizarre conduct of animals as they mate, parent, feed, defend themselves, and communicate. Crump's enthusiasm for the unusual behaviors she describes—from sex change and free love in sponges to aphrodisiac concoctions in bats—is visible on every page, thanks to her skilled storytelling, which makes even sea slugs, dung beetles, ticks, and tapeworms fascinating and appealing. Steeped in biology, *Headless Males Make Great Lovers* points out that diverse and unrelated animals often share seemingly bizarre behaviors—evidence, Crump argues, that these natural histories, though outwardly weird, are successful ways of living. Illustrated throughout, and filled with vignettes of personal and scientific interest, *Headless Males Make Great Lovers* will enchant the general reader with its tales of blood-squirting horned lizards and intestine-ejecting sea cucumbers—all in the service of a greater appreciation of the diversity of the natural histories of animals.

Harmsworth History of the World Sir John Alexander Hammerton 1907

Fatherhood in America Robert L. Griswold 1993 Published just in time for Father's Day, this first history of men's lives as parents fills an important gap in the literature on parenting, the men's movement, and gender studies. Griswold is the author of *Family and Divorce in California 1850-1890*. Photos.

BBC Wildlife 2001

The rise of the Dutch Republic John Lothrop Motley 1883

The Nature of Paleolithic Art R. Dale Guthrie 2005 Publisher Description

The Fathers Book David B. Cohen 2006-02-08 What does being a dad in the 21st Century really mean? Men today want to play an active role in the upbringing of their children; that means knowing how to cope with them, play with them, control them and love them. Becoming a father however, can be an extremely daunting prospect, after all it is completely uncharted territory. This wonderful book is not only for expectant and new fathers but covers the whole range of issues dads encounter from conception through to teenage traumas. Situations such as step-fatherhood and the changing relationship with partners are also discussed in a sensitive and informative style. The stresses imposed by modern lifestyles on fathers and kids are looked at as well as the problems and benefits encountered by the fact that kids today are often very sophisticated and clued-up. Chapters include: * I'm Going to be a Dad * Bonding for Fathers * Discipline * Learning to Play Again * Teenage Traumas Written in a light-hearted yet informative style, and including numerous interviews with fathers themselves, this book reflects the latest thinking and theories on how to be a good father.

International Who's Who of Authors and Writers 2004 Europa Publications 2003 Accurate and reliable biographical information essential to anyone interested in the world of literature *The International Who's Who of Authors and Writers* offers invaluable information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world, including many up-and-coming writers as well as established names. With over 8,000 entries, this updated edition features: * Concise biographical information on novelists, authors, playwrights, columnists, journalists, editors, and critics * Biographical details of established writers as well as those who have recently risen to prominence * Entries detailing career, works published, literary awards and prizes, membership, and contact addresses where available * An extensive listing of major international literary awards and prizes, and winners of those prizes * A directory of major literary organizations and literary agents * A listing of members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters

The Dog Who Couldn't Stop Loving Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2010-10-05 Dog lovers get ready – Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson, international bestselling author of *Dogs Never Lie About Love* (which the San Francisco Chronicle calls "winning and wise," and "a charming paean to our best friends"), is back with an inspiring, heart-warming, and deeply personal exploration of the unique relationship between humans and dogs. As in *When Elephants Weep*, *The Face on Your Plate*, and *The Pig Who Sang to the Moon*, Masson blends cultural mythology, scientific research, and stories of his own experiences to tackle deep questions about the emotional lives of humans and animals. His compelling, elegant, and often humorous narrative about the love people feel for dogs (perfect for fans of John Grogan's *Marley & Me*) gives a new perspective on the extraordinary relationship between our species.

Rhetorical Animals Kristian Bjørkdahl 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.

The Pig Who Sang to the Moon Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2007-12-18 Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson's groundbreaking bestseller, *When Elephants Weep*, was the first book since Darwin's time to explore emotions in the animal kingdom, particularly from animals in the wild. Now, he focuses exclusively on the contained world of the farm animal, revealing startling, irrefutable evidence that barnyard creatures have feelings too, even consciousness. Weaving history, literature, anecdotes, scientific studies, and Masson's own vivid experiences observing pigs, cows, sheep, goats, and chickens over the course of five years, this important book at last gives voice, meaning, and dignity to these gentle beasts that are bred to be milked, shorn, butchered, and eaten. Can we ever know what makes an animal happy? Many animal behaviorists say no. But Jeffrey Masson has a different view: An animal is happy if it can live according to its own nature. Farm animals suffer greatly in this regard. Chickens, for instance, like to perch in trees at night, to avoid predators and to nestle with friends. The obvious conclusion: They cannot be happy when confined twenty to a cage. From field and barn, to pen and coop, Masson bears witness to the emotions and intelligence of these remarkable farm animals, each unique with distinct qualities. Curious, intelligent, self-reliant—many will find it hard to believe that these attributes describe a pig. In fact, there is much that humans share with pigs. They dream, know their names, and can see colors. Mother cows mourn the loss of their calves when their babies are taken away to slaughter. Given a choice between food that is nutritious or lacking in minerals, sheep will select the former, balancing their diet and correcting the deficiency. Goats display quite a sense of humor, dignity, and fearlessness (Indian goats have been known to kill leopards). Chickens are naturally sociable—they will gather around a human companion and stand there serenely preening themselves or sit quietly on the ground beside someone they trust. For far too long farm animals have been denigrated and treated merely as creatures of instinct rather than as sentient beings. Shattering the abhorrent myth of the "dumb animal without feelings," Jeffrey Masson has written a revolutionary book that is sure to stir human emotions far and wide.

The Comprehensive Dictionary of Biography; Embracing a Series of Original Memoirs of the Most Distinguished Persons of All Countries, Living and Dead. To which is Added, a Classified List of the Most Distinguished Persons of All Times, Arranged Chronologically. Illustrated by ... Portraits, Etc Dictionaries. - Biography 1860

Women Who Changed the World [4 volumes] Candice Goucher 2022-01-24 This indispensable reference work provides readers with the tools to reimagine world history through the lens of women's lived experiences. Learning how women changed the world will change the ways the world looks at the past. *Women Who Changed the World: Their*

Lives, Challenges, and Accomplishments through History features 200 biographies of notable women and offers readers an opportunity to explore the global past from a gendered perspective. The women featured in this four-volume set cover the full sweep of history, from our ancestral forbearer "Lucy" to today's tennis phenoms Venus and Serena Williams. Every walk of life is represented in these pages, from powerful monarchs and politicians to talented artists and writers, from inquisitive scientists to outspoken activists. Each biography follows a standardized format, recounting the woman's life and accomplishments, discussing the challenges she faced within her particular time and place in history, and exploring the lasting legacy she left. A chronological listing of biographies makes it easy for readers to zero in on particular time periods, while a further reading list at the end of each essay serves as a gateway to further exploration and study. High-interest sidebars accompany many of the biographies, offering more nuanced glimpses into the lives of these fascinating women.

The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology and Romantic Relationships Todd Kennedy Shackelford 2023-02-28 "Evolutionary social science is having a renaissance. This volume showcases the empirical and theoretical advancements produced by the evolutionary study of romantic relationships. The editors assembled an international collection of contributors to trace how evolved psychological mechanisms shape strategic computation and behavior across the lifespan of a romantic partnership. Each chapter provides an overview of historic and contemporary research on the psychological mechanisms and processes underlying initiation, maintenance, and dissolution of romantic relationships. Contributors discuss popular and cutting-edge methods for data analysis and theory development, critically analyse the state of evolutionary relationship science, and provide discerning recommendations for future research. The handbook integrates a broad range of topics (e.g., partner preference and selection, competition and conflict, jealousy and mate guarding, parenting, partner loss and divorce, and post-relationship affiliation) that are discussed alongside major sources of strategic variation in mating behavior, such as sex and gender diversity, developmental life history, neuroendocrine processes, technological advancement, and culture. Its content promises to enrich students' and established researchers' views on the current state of the discipline and should challenge a diverse cross-section of relationship scholars and clinicians to incorporate evolutionary theorizing into their professional work"--

The Evolution of Fatherhood Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2004 Inspired by the wonder of his own experiences as a parent, former psychoanalyst and "New York Times" bestselling author Jeffrey Masson offers a remarkable look at one of the most fulfilling roles in the animal world: fatherhood. In "The Evolution of Fatherhood," he examines the extraordinary behavior of outstanding fathers, heroes among animals, including: the male emperor penguin, who incubates the egg of his young through Antarctic blizzards; prairie dog dads, who teach their pups to play; the South American tamarin monkey, who "coaches" his mate through labor and delivery; and the wolf--and why wolves make good fathers, whereas their close relatives, dogs, don't. With captivating writing and impeccable research, Masson celebrates the unique and often surprising role that males play in the lives of their young. Masson also looks at nature's worst fathers: lions, langurs, bears--and humans. He shows that when a father cares for his young, as does the beaver, we immediately look for a biological, and not an emotional, explanation. But Masson demonstrates that for these animals fatherhood is a profound, all-encompassing experience. Compelling and inspirational, "The Evolution Of Fatherhood" is a book that will forever change our perceptions of parenthood and family love.

Father Courage Suzanne Braun Levine 2000 A brilliant and bracing new look at what is right--and wrong--in American family life, written by the founding editor of "Ms." magazine.

Child Emperor Rule in the Late Roman West, AD 367-455 Meaghan A. McEvoy 2013-05-02 In this book, McEvoy explodes the myth that the remarkable phenomenon of the late Roman child-emperor reflected mere dynastic sentiment or historical accident. Tracing the course of the frequently tumultuous, but nevertheless lengthy, reigns of young western emperors in the years AD 367-455, she looks at the way in which the sophistication of the Roman system made their accessions and survival possible. The book highlights how these reigns allowed for individual generals to dominate the Roman state and in what manner the crucial role of Christianity, together with the vested interests of various factions within the imperial elite, contributed to a transformation of the imperial image - enabling and facilitating the adaptation of existing imperial

ideology to portray boys as young as six as viable rulers. It also analyses the struggles which ensued upon a child-emperor reaching adulthood and seeking to take up functions which had long been delegated during his childhood. Through the phenomenon of child-emperor rule, McEvoy demonstrates the major changes taking place in the nature of the imperial office in late antiquity, which had significant long-term impacts upon the way the Roman state came to be ruled and, in turn, the nature of rulership in the early medieval and Byzantine worlds to follow.

The Evolution of Latin Christianity James Heron 1919

Negotiating Modernity Elsie Salvado Macamo 2005-10 An examination of Africa's experience of modernity which draws out its wider implications for social theory

The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte John Stevens Cabot Abbott 1859

Forthcoming Books Rose Army 2001

New Historical Atlas and General History Robert Henlopen Labberton 1888

The Emperor's Embrace Jeffrey Masson 2001-02-28 Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson's "marvelous" (Jane Goodall) New York Times bestseller, *When Elephants Weep*, made us re-evaluate the emotional lives of animals. And in his follow-up New York Times bestseller, *Dogs Never Lie About Love*, Masson reflected with "intelligence and originality" (Los Angeles Times Sunday Book Review) on the emotional world of dogs. Now, in *The Emperor's Embrace*, Masson offers a remarkable look at one of the most fulfilling roles in the animal world: fatherhood. With fascinating insight, impeccable research, and captivating writing, controversial psychoanalyst Jeffrey Masson, a new father himself, introduces us to the world's best dads. He takes us to such places as Antarctica, as he explores how emperor penguin fathers incubate the eggs of their young by carrying them around on their feet for two months, nestled beneath a special brood pouch. And he tells us how, once the babies hatch, the fathers snuggle the babies on their feet until the mother returns from her time at sea, feeding them a special milk-like substance until her arrival. Masson, a superb storyteller, showcases the extraordinary behavior of outstanding fathers, heroes among animals, including: the wolf -- and why wolves make good fathers and dogs don't the beaver, who encourages his young to cling to his tail as he navigates through ponds the sea horse, the only male animal that gives birth to its young the marmoset, the South American monkey who carries his babies for the first two years of their lives wherever he goes. Masson also examines nature's worst fathers: lions, langurs, bears -- and humans. He shows that when a father does care for his young, as with the beaver, we immediately look for a biological and not an emotional explanation. But Masson demonstrates that for these animals, as with humans, fatherhood is a profound, all-encompassing experience. Groundbreaking, compelling, inspirational, Masson's unique look at one of nature's most venerable institutions takes us to animal habitats around the world, yet always returns to the heart. For animal lovers, fathers, mothers, sons, and daughters everywhere, *The Emperor's Embrace* is a book that will forever change our perceptions of parenthood and family love.

Fatherhood: Evolution and Human Paternal Behavior Peter B. Gray 2010

The Mystery Beyond Human Development George Farahat 2020-06-29

This book will fascinate the reader as the author shares his own true story since his childbirth in Egypt, his growth, passions, sufferings and hopes and that of many others he knew. The book brings to light the relational character of the cosmos and all life it contains, as a reflection of the Mystery of God who is Love. Based on the historical development of thought and science as well as recent research, the author argues that humanity is destined for the Second Coming of Christ, the Alpha and Omega. Based on the development of civilizations the book illustrates violence, vengeance, greed, passion, fear, security, collaboration, love, and success as examples from history of individuals as well as cultures. The premise of the book is that humans by nature are relational. Since early civilizations, collaboration and reciprocity between tribes led to trade and thus learning developed in many centers. But knowledge is not only intellectual. Knowledge is completed in the love of the other which is pervasive in human thought and relations. The conclusion proposes imitation of love, the love shown in the life and teachings of Christ, even if hard, in order to live eternal life.

Parenting for a Peaceful World Robin Grille 2014-04-14 Parenting for a Peaceful World is a fascinating look at how child-rearing customs have shaped societies and major world events. It reveals how children adapt to and are influenced by different parenting styles and how safeguarding their emotional development is the key to creating a more peaceful, harmonious and sustainable world. Practical advice for raising a well-adjusted child includes tips on supporting your child's developing

emotional intelligence, understanding how your childhood has influenced your own emotional make-up, and helping you achieve your full parenting potential. Drawing on leading edge brain research, child-development studies, psycho-history, and personal and clinical experience, this completely revised and updated edition of *Parenting for a Peaceful World* is a must-read for parents, child health professionals, teachers, and for adults seeking to heal and grow.

The Incidental Guru Cindy Stone 2003 Imagine the Dalai Lama, renowned psychiatrist Scott Peck and a temperamental mutt named Harry on a long walk where the topic of conversation is emotional healing? Prepare for an illuminating journey. Respected psychotherapist, Cindy Stone, shares an inspiring and insightful tale about how she met her incidental guru, an abandoned and rebellious dog whose defensive manner helped unveil touchstone elements for profound self awareness and developing intimate and satisfying relationships. Whether relating with our partner, family, friends, co-workers, or pets, *The Incidental Guru* will touch our souls with wisdom and insight encouraging us all to relate to both animals and people with greater understanding and compassion. Cindy calls upon the Four Elements of Healing: courage, trust, respect and love to guide us in navigating our own emotional landscape. If we are beginning a new relationship, in the middle of an existing relationship, or ending an old one, the Four Elements of Healing is a powerful paradigm. *The Incidental Guru* is a book that leads us away from sadness, doubt and worry, to discover what we already know to be true in our hearts: we are special; we are not powerless: change is possible and while most clouds do in fact have a silver lining, some clouds arc bursting with potential. Cindy and Harry teach us that while all things may not go the way we want or expect, and some life lessons are difficult to bear, we must go forward with courage, trust in the future, respect the paths of others and love generously even though we may have been bitten before.

Tourism Ethics David A. Fennell 2006-01-11 *Tourism Ethics* applies moral concepts and issues to some of the most vexing tourism dilemmas of the day, through foundational research from many disciplines including biology, psychology, anthropology, geography and philosophy. Areas of emphasis include sex tourism, all-inclusives, ecotourism, justice, rights, deontology and teleology.

Connecting Fathers, Children, and Reading Sara Willoughby-Herb 2002 Examines the relationship between children and fathers and explores the link among families and libraries.

The Abdication of Emperor Nicholas II of Russia Nikolaï Aleksandrovich Bazili 1984

The Emperor's Embrace Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2001 Controversial psychoanalyst and bestselling author Jeffrey Masson offers a remarkable look at fatherhood in the animal world. He showcases the unusual caring behavior of emperor penguins, wolves and South American marmosets. He also profiles deadbeat animal dads--lions, bears and langurs.

Christ the Emperor Nathan Israel Smolin 2024-04-23 The Roman Empire of the fourth century AD, ruled by the Emperor Constantine the Great, was a society marked by social, religious, and political transformation as the empire came under the influence of the Christian Church. To understand how this period's emperors and bishops, among other political and social actors, thought about and enacted political theory, Nathan Israel Smolin turns to theological sources, revealing an age of profound political, social, and religious ferment, in which ideas and structures fundamental to the history of the following millennia were developed and contested--ideas that continue to shape our world today.

The Case Against Women Raising Children Kathleen A. Ryan Carlsson 2002-03-08 For information about the book go to www.GroenendaelPress.com. Evolution and culture produce a body and mind to suit a creature's role in the world. Whether care of the young is provided by males, females or both, each species has evolved caregiver traits suited to that task. The result is caring- women and provider-men. In other words you are what you do. However, with the honing of each trait, a creature pays a price. In the case of a woman who specialized her body and mind to childcare, the price was a failure to develop skill at financial self sufficiency and individual direction, which in turn made it more likely that such a woman will live in a subordinate relationship. Women as primary parents perpetuated gender roles. Women internalized this definition of themselves, and they became somewhat comfortable with it. Even when they wanted more power over their lives, they found themselves trapped from within. But, human beings have also evolved the trait of educability. We can learn. We can choose the direction in which we develop our abilities and traits. The case against women raising children is the case for parents raising children.

Harmsworth History of the World: Man and the universe. Japan. Siberia. China Arthur Mee 1907

The Development of Japanese Business, 1600-1973 Johannes Hirschmeier 2005-11-03 First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Nine Emotional Lives of Cats Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2002-10-29 In the hugely popular New York Times bestseller, *Dogs Never Lie About Love*, provocative psychoanalyst Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson brilliantly navigated the inner landscape of "man's best friend." Now he delves deep into the secretive, playful world of cats, revealing emotions, debunking myths, and honoring the feline's evolution from solitary jungle creature to human companion. Drawing from literature, history, animal behavioral research, and the wonderful true stories of cat experts and cat lovers around the world, Jeffrey Masson vividly explores the delights and mysteries of the feline heart. But at the core of this remarkable book are Masson's candid, often amusing observations of his own five cats. Their mischievousness, aloofness, and affection provide a way to examine emotions from contentment to jealousy, from anger to love. Consider the question: Are cats selfish? While human egocentricity is defined by how little a person cares about others, the cat's narcissism is not like that at all. Cats may appear self-centered, but they watch us all the time, taking us in. They see us; they notice us--a far cry from vanity. Cats are curious, a trait that rarely kills them. On the contrary, it gives them the chance to assess, in their own idiosyncratic way, whether we are worthy of their attention. Cats are happy to be themselves. What they think of us is a different question entirely. "We need cats to need us," notes Masson, "It unnerves us that they do not. However, if they do not need us, they nonetheless seem to love us." *The Nine Emotional Lives of Cats* will captivate readers with its surprises and insights, offering a new perspective on the deep connection shared by humans and their feline friends. This is the book that Masson's many fans and cat lovers everywhere have been waiting for.

Juris Zoology Geordie Duckler 2022-03-14 At the intersection of law and biology, *Juris Zoology* provides a comprehensive and realistic framework to objectively assess the role and significance of animals in American civil and criminal law.

The New York Times Book Reviews 2000 New York Times Staff 2001 This anthology examines *Love's Labours Lost* from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating, and sources; character analysis; comic elements and verbal conceits; evidence of authorship; performance analysis; and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource.

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