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Snowball Sy Montgomery,2013 Presents the true story of Snowball the cockatoo, who became an international sensation after a YouTube video of him singing and dancing was released, and describes how he became the subject of a groundbreaking neuroscience study.

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The Parrot in the Mirror Antone Martinho-Truswell,2022 Humans are not like other mammals. In fact, this book argues, across the animal kingdom we demonstrate unusual behaviour, rarely found except in one other group: birds. Exploring the pressures that influenced our evolution alongside that of birds can lead us to a greater understanding of both avian intelligence, and our own psychology.

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Dancing Cockatoos and the Dead Man Test: How Behavior Evolves and Why It Matters Marlene Zuk,2022-08-09 Longlisted for the 2023 PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A lively exploration of animal behavior in all its glorious complexity, whether in tiny wasps, lumbering elephants, or ourselves. For centuries, people have been returning to the same tired nature-versus-nurture debate, trying to determine what we learn and what we inherit. In Dancing Cockatoos and the Dead Man Test, biologist Marlene Zuk goes beyond the binary and instead focuses on interaction, or the way that genes and environment work together. Driving her investigation is a simple but essential question: How does behavior evolve? Drawing from a wealth of

research, including her own on insects, Zuk answers this question by turning to a wide range of animals and animal behavior. There are stories of cockatoos that dance to rock music, ants that heal their injured companions, dogs that exhibit signs of obsessive-compulsive disorder, and so much more. For insights into animal intelligence, mating behavior, and an organism's ability to fight disease, she explores the behavior of smart spiders, silent crickets, and crafty crows. In each example, she clearly demonstrates how these traits were produced by the complex and diverse interactions of genes and the environment and urges us to consider how that same process evolves behavior in us humans. Filled with delightful anecdotes and fresh insights, Dancing Cockatoos and the Dead Man Test helps us see both other animals and ourselves more clearly, demonstrating that animal behavior can be remarkably similar to human behavior, and wonderfully complicated in its own right.

<u>Parrots For Dummies</u> Nikki Moustaki,2021-02-17 Repeat after me: Parrots aren't just for pirates! While parrots have a historical reputation for being a pirate's best friend, in the modern-day U.S.—where birds are the nation's third most popular household pet-thousands of landlubbers are in on the act! And that's not surprising—parrots are as affectionate, friendly, and fun to be with as a dog or cat. They are also relatively low-maintenance, with no rude 5 a.m. awakenings with demands for food or punishing walks. Renowned avian care and behavior consultant Nikki Moustaki is your friendly guide to the colorful world of this intelligent and chatty pet. In this book, you'll

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<u>Kakapo Dance</u> Helen Taylor,2019-11 A playful readalong story about New Zealand bird song and movement, from award-winning author and illustrator Helen Taylor. All the birds in the forest are singing and dancing. All except Kakapo. Kakapo can't coo and glide like Kereru, chirp and twirl like Fantail, hop and chime like Bellbird, or whistle and waddle like Whio. But the other birds are having so much fun that he can't help joining them - in his own Kakapo way . . . Thud, ching, tumble, shuffle, BOOM!

The Thing with Feathers Noah Strycker, 2015-03-03 [Strycker] thinks like a biologist but writes like a poet. -- Wall Street Journal An entertaining and profound look at the lives of birds, illuminating their surprising world—and deep connection with humanity. Birds are highly intelligent animals, yet their intelligence is dramatically different from our own and has been little understood. As we learn more about the secrets of bird life, we are unlocking fascinating insights into memory, relationships, game theory, and the nature

of intelligence itself. The Thing with Feathers explores the astonishing homing abilities of pigeons, the good deeds of fairy-wrens, the influential flocking abilities of starlings, the deft artistry of bowerbirds, the extraordinary memories of nutcrackers, the lifelong loves of albatrosses, and other mysteries—revealing why birds do what they do, and offering a glimpse into our own nature. Drawing deep from personal experience, cutting-edge science, and colorful history, Noah Strycker spins captivating stories about the birds in our midst and shares the startlingly intimate coexistence of birds and humans. With humor, style, and grace, he shows how our view of the world is often, and remarkably, through the experience of birds. You've never read a book about birds like this one.

The Philosophical Conversation Kristof Van Rossem, 2024-01-26 How do you keep your conversations light and playful yet profound? How do you ask the right questions, with the right words, at the right moment? The Philosophical Conversation teaches you the basics of philosophical skills and instructs how to get started. A philosophical score, which provides you with the right attitude, technique and execution, determines the rhythm. Inside these pages there are all kinds of exercises to help you think more accurately and show you how to share that with others. Discover the joy of making music with words.

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All except Kakapo. Kakapo can't coo and glide like Kereru, chirp and twirl like Fantail, hop and chime like Bellbird, or whistle and waddle like Whio. But all the other birds are having so much fun that he can't help joining them - in his own Kakapo way . . . Thud, ching, tumble, shuffle, BOOM! Kakapo Dance is a stunning picture book from award-winning writer and illustrator Helen Taylor for children aged up to 7 years. A wonderful play of sound and movement, this will be hugely fun for parents to read aloud to young children.

Johnny the Amazing Parrot and Friends Rich, Mikie Web, 2010-08-12 Johnny was brought to the United States from the jungles of Africa. He was sold to a pet store in Roseville, Virginia, where he was givin the name Johnny. He is a fifteen inch yellow- headed amazon oratrix, and appears to be about four years old. Later a man named Howard Udall, {also known as Hud} purchased him. Hud is an ex- Navy Seal member ,is a forty-five years old bachelor, and works for NCIS as an investigator. His apartment is in Roseville Virginia, a quiet little town about forty miles south of Washington, DC. Hud became acquainted with Johnny, when he stopped into a pet store to buy food for his fish, Hud was thinking about stopping for pizza and beer on his way home, as he is walking past the parrot cages he hears a voice saying pizza and beer sure sounds good to me too. Hud looks up at the parrot and thinks, what's up with this crazy bird. Johnny says back I'm not crazy, just hungry and thirsty. Hud asks Johnny how did you know what I was thinking? I can read minds Johnny

replies, but please don't tell the storekeeper,I don't trust him he always has bad thoughts on his mind. Hud asks, read my again, what am I thinking? You are thinking about buying me, Hud asks Johnny a few more questions, and realizes he has special talents. and needs to get him out of there. Hud goes to the counter and pays for Johnny, then the two of them leave with Johnny perched on Hud's shoulders.

Emotions of Animals and Humans Shigeru Watanabe, Stan Kuczaj, 2012-08-31 This book takes a multidisciplinary approach to emotion, with contributions from biologists, psychologists, neuroscientists, robot engineers, and artists. A wide range of emotional phenomena is discussed, including the notion that humans' sophisticated sensibility, as evidenced by our aesthetic appreciation of the arts, is based at least in part on a basic emotional sensibility that is found in young children and perhaps even some non-human animal species. As a result, this book comprises a unique comparative perspective on the study of emotion. A number of chapters consider emotions in a variety of animal groups, including fish, birds, and mammals. Other chapters expand the scope of the book to humans and robots. Specific topics covered in these chapters run the gamut from lower-level emotional activity, such as emotional expression, to higher-level emotional activity, such as altruism, love, and aesthetics. Taken as a whole, the book presents manifold perspectives on emotion and provides a solid foundation for future multidisciplinary research on the nature of emotions.

Advances in Cultural Linguistics Farzad Sharifian, 2017-05-02 This groundbreaking collection represents the broad scope of cutting-edge research in Cultural Linguistics, a burgeoning field of interdisciplinary inquiry into the relationships between language and cultural cognition. The materials surveyed in its chapters demonstrate how cultural conceptualisations encoded in language relate to all aspects of human life - from emotion and embodiment to kinship, religion, marriage and politics, even the understanding of life and death. Cultural Linguistics draws on cognitive science, complexity science and distributed cognition, among other disciplines, to strengthen its theoretical and analytical base. The tools it has developed have worked toward insightful investigations into the cultural grounding of language in numerous applied domains, including World Englishes, crosscultural/intercultural pragmatics, intercultural communication, Teaching English as an International Language (TEIL), and political discourse analysis.

Birdology Sy Montgomery, 2010-04-06 Meet the ladies: a flock of smart, affectionate, highly individualistic chickens who visit their favorite neighbors, devise different ways to hide from foxes, and mob the author like she's a rock star. In these pages you'll also meet Maya and Zuni, two orphaned baby hummingbirds who hatched from eggs the size of navy beans, and who are little more than air bubbles fringed with feathers. Their lives hang precariously in the balance—but with human help, they may one day conquer the

sky. Snowball is a cockatoo whose dance video went viral on YouTube and who's now teaching schoolchildren how to dance. You'll meet Harris's hawks named Fire and Smoke. And you'll come to know and love a host of other avian characters who will change your mind forever about who birds really are. Each of these birds shows a different and utterly surprising aspect of what makes a bird a bird—and these are the lessons of Birdology: that birds are far stranger, more wondrous, and at the same time more like us than we might have dared to imagine. In Birdology, beloved author of The Good Good Pig Sy Montgomery explores the essence of the otherworldly creatures we see every day. By way of her adventures with seven birds-wild, tame, exotic, and common—she weaves new scientific insights and narrative to reveal seven kernels of bird wisdom. The first lesson of Birdology is that, no matter how common they are, Birds Are Individuals, as each of Montgomery's distinctive Ladies clearly shows. In the leech-infested rain forest of Oueensland, you'll come face to face with a cassowary—a 150-pound, man-tall, flightless bird with a helmet of bone on its head and a slashing razor-like toenail with which it (occasionally) eviscerates people—proof that Birds Are Dinosaurs. You'll learn from hawks that Birds Are Fierce; from pigeons, how Birds Find Their Way Home; from parrots, what it means that Birds Can Talk; and from 50,000 crows who moved into a small city's downtown, that Birds Are Everywhere. They are the winged aliens who surround us. Birdology explains just how very other birds are: Their hearts look like those of crocodiles.

They are covered with modified scales, which are called feathers. Their bones are hollow. Their bodies are permeated with extensive air sacs. They have no hands. They give birth to eggs. Yet despite birds' and humans' disparate evolutionary paths, we share emotional and intellectual abilities that allow us to communicate and even form deep bonds. When we begin to comprehend who birds really are, we deepen our capacity to approach, understand, and love these otherworldly creatures. And this, ultimately, is the priceless lesson of Birdology: it communicates a heartfelt fascination and awe for birds and restores our connection to these complex, mysterious fellow creatures.

Tamed and Untamed Sy Montgomery, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, 2017-09-18 Extraordinary new insights into the minds and lives of our fellow creatures from two of the world's top animal authors, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas and Sy Montgomery. A Mail on Sunday "Critic's Pick" Best Read of the Year In their writing and in their lives and in their remarkable friendship, Liz and Sy break down false barriers and carry us closer to our fellow creatures."—from the foreword by Vicki Constantine Croke, author of Elephant Company Tamed and Untamed—a collection of essays penned by two of the world's most celebrated animal writers, Sy Montgomery and Elizabeth Marshall Thomas—explores the minds, lives, and mysteries of animals as diverse as snails, house cats, hawks, sharks, dogs, lions, and even octopuses. Drawing on stories of animals both wild and domestic, the two authors, also best friends, created this book to put humans back into the animal world. The more we learn about what other

animals think and do, they explain, the more we understand ourselves as animals, too. Writes Montgomery, "The list of attributes once thought to be unique to our species—from using tools to waging war—is not only rapidly shrinking, but starting to sound less and less impressive when we compare them with other animals' powers." With humor, empathy, and introspection, Montgomery and Thomas look into the lives of all kinds of creatures—from man's best friend to the great white shark—and examine the ways we connect with our fellow species. Both authors have devoted their lives to sharing the animal kingdom's magic with others, and their combined wisdom is an indispensable contribution to the field of animal literature. The book contains a foreword by Vicki Constantine Croke, author of the bestseller Elephant Company.

OJA AND THE PARROT'S CURSE LEO UNADIKE, 2021-01-28 Perseverance, love and hope work like magic in propelling anyone towards the desired outcome. In the modest but peace-loving village of Umuzura, everyone enjoys the fruits of their colourful culture and ample agriculture. Who would start worrying about any prophecy that their happy lives and freedom is doomed to some disaster—even if it wasn't the village parrot that said so? As for Obinna, the apple of his eye is Adaure, the lead singer and dancer in Umuzura's latest festival. With his Oja flute, he hopes to make his suit and earn some money, seeing nothing sinister in the old beggarman he takes pity on, on his way. After all, surely, he's blind? Isn't he? Yet on the wrong side of Africa's

Sahel lurks the kingdom of Tangandoom, a warrior kingdom that preys on its neighbours under its tyrant king, Gandoom — and its green eyes have spotted Umuzura. Sub-Saharan sorcery meets hope, romance and war in this African adventure alive with curious, quaint and colourful characters.

Current Perspectives on Sexual Selection Thierry Hoguet, 2015-01-28 This root-and-branch re-evaluation of Darwin's concept of sexual selection tackles the subject from historical, epistemological and theoretical perspectives. Contributions from a wealth of disciplines have been marshaled for this volume, with key figures in behavioural ecology, philosophy, and the history of science adding to its wide-ranging relevance. Updating the reader on the debate currently live in behavioural ecology itself on the centrality of sexual selection, and with coverage of developments in the field of animal aesthetics, the book details the current state of play, while other chapters trace the history of sexual selection from Darwin to today and inquire into the neurobiological bases for partner choices and the comparisons between the hedonic brain in human and non-human animals. Welcome space is given to the social aspects of sexual selection, particularly where Darwin drew distinctions between eager males and cov females and rationalized this as evolutionary strategy. Also explored are the current definition of sexual selection (as opposed to natural selection) and its importance in today's biological research, and the impending critique of the theory from the nascent field of animal aesthetics. As a comprehensive assessment of the

current health, or otherwise, of Darwin's theory, 140 years after the publication of his Descent of Man, the book offers a uniquely rounded view that asks whether 'sexual selection' is in itself a progressive or reactionary notion, even as it explores its theoretical relevance in the technical biological study of the twenty-first century.

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