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No Monkeys, No Chocolate Melissa Stewart, Allen Young, 2018-07-03 Everyone loves chocolate, right? But how many people actually know where chocolate comes from? How it's made? Or that monkeys do their part to help this delicious sweet exist? This delectable dessert comes from cocoa beans, which grow on cocoa trees in tropical rain forests. But those trees couldn't survive without the help of a menagerie of rain forest critters: a pollen-sucking midge, an aphid-munching anole lizard, brain-eating coffin fly maggots—they all pitch in to help the cocoa tree survive. A secondary layer of text delves deeper into statements such as Cocoa flowers can't bloom without cocoa leaves . . . and maggots, explaining the interdependence of the plants and animals in the tropical rain forests. Two wise-cracking bookworms appear on every page, adding humor and further commentary, making this book accessible to readers of different ages and reading levels. Back matter includes information about cocoa farming and rain forest preservation, as well as an author's note.

No Touch Monkey! Ayun Halliday, 2003-10-28 From taming the wild dog packs of Bali to requiring the services of a bonesetter in Sumatra, Ayun Halliday offers up the best of her itinerant foibles as examples of how not to travel abroad.

No More Monkeys! Joshua George, 2017-03-05 Meet Alfie, a little boy who lives at home with his family and a troop of naughty monkeys that nobody else can see. But when the monkeys just won't stop causing trouble, Alfie finds he has a difficult decision to make. 32pp.

No Monkeys in the Park Paige Mulder, 2021-02-11 Bungle, the monkey, needs a new book. However, on the way to the local library, Bungle finds a new place that takes him on an exciting adventure. Bungle tries new things and

meets new people along the way.

The Girl With No Name Marina Chapman, 2021-11-15
In 1954, in a remote mountain village in South America, a little girl was abducted. She was four years old. Marina Chapman was stolen from her housing estate and abandoned deep in the Colombian jungle. That she survived is a miracle. Two days later, half-drugged, terrified, and starving, she came upon a troop of capuchin monkeys. Acting entirely on instinct, she tried to do what they did: copying their actions she slowly learned to fend for herself. So begins the story of her five years among the monkeys, during which time she gradually became feral; lost the ability to speak, lost all inhibition, lost any sense of being human, replacing human society with the social mores her new simian family. But society was eventually to reclaim her. At age ten she was discovered by a pair of hunters who took her to the lawless Colombian city of Cucuta where, in exchange for a parrot, they sold her to a brothel. When she learned that she was to be groomed for prostitution, she made her plans to escape. But her adventure was not over yet... In the vein of *Slumdog Millionaire* and *City of God*, this rousing story of a lost child who overcomes the dangers of the wild to finally reclaim her life will astonish readers everywhere.

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Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed Eileen Christelow, 2010-05-01 The beloved, modern children's nursery rhyme is sure to delight in this edition from the author and illustrator of *Robins!* and *Vote!* Five little monkeys jumping on the bed. One fell off and bumped his head. The mama called the doctor. The doctor said, No more monkeys jumping on the bed! Their teeth are brushed, their pajamas are on, and as soon as they say good night to Mama, the five little monkeys start to jump on their bed! But trouble awaits as, one by one, they fall off and bump their heads! The uproarious rhyme is brought to life in this family favorite. With its mischievous illustrations and surprising twist, this contemporary classic is the perfect addition to any home library.

No, Monkey No! Fiona Conboy, 1998

Summer of the Monkeys Wilson Rawls, 2010-12-29 From the author of the beloved classic *Where the Red Fern Grows* comes a timeless adventure about a boy who discovers a tree full of monkeys. The last thing fourteen-year-old Jay Berry Lee expects to find while trekking through the Ozark Mountains of Oklahoma is a tree full of monkeys. But then Jay learns from his grandpa that the monkeys have escaped from a traveling circus, and there's a big reward for the person who finds and returns them. His family could really use the money, so Jay sets off, determined to catch them.

But by the end of the summer, Jay will have learned a lot more than he bargained for—and not just about monkeys. From the beloved author of *Where the Red Fern Grows* comes another memorable adventure novel filled with heart, humor, and excitement. Honors and Praise for Wilson Rawls' *Where the Red Fern Grows*: A School Library Journal Top 100 Children's Novel An NPR Must-Read for Kids Ages 9 to 14 Winner of 4 State Awards Over 7 million copies in print! "A rewarding book . . . [with] careful, precise observation, all of it rightly phrased." —The New York Times Book Review "One of the great classics of children's literature . . . Any child who doesn't get to read this beloved and powerfully emotional book has missed out on an important piece of childhood for the last 40-plus years." —Common Sense Media "An exciting tale of love and adventure you'll never forget." —School Library Journal

No He's Not a Monkey, He's an Ape and He's My Son Hester Mundis, 2014-04-01 Meet Boris, the chimp who took a bite out of the Big Apple—and wished it had been a banana: "No one concerned with either apes or people should miss it." —Peter S. Beagle, award-winning author of *The Last Unicorn* This book answers the question that is on everybody's mind: "What's it like to raise a chimpanzee in Manhattan?" Hester Mundis's hilarious memoir *No He's Not a Monkey, He's an Ape and He's My Son* is the complete guide to raising a chimp in the heart of urban America. Join Hester, her husband, their terrifying attack dog Ahab, and the funniest monkey—excuse us, ape—ever to occupy an apartment on the Upper West Side of New York City in this true adventure of woman versus beast.

Five Little Monkeys Reading in Bed Eileen Christelow, 2011 In this eighth title in the wildly popular series, the Five Little Monkeys are supposed to go to bed, but they would rather keep reading their books Mama raises

an eyebrow. What was it I said? Lights out Sweet dreams No more reading in bed After their mama reads to them, it's bedtime for the Five Little Monkeys. But they can't resist reading just one more book . . . or three Soon Mama is so tired of trying to get her monkeys to quiet down and go to sleep, she picks up their books and takes them with her. At last, the monkeys are ready to settle down . . . until they hear strange sounds from down the hall. Could it be that Mama likes to read in bed, too? This playful addition to the Five Little Monkeys series returns to the familiar setting of Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed and features a lively rhymed verse and catchy refrain that are sure to keep young readers chanting along. With a focus on reading for fun and the idea of books as part of a bedtime routine, Five Little Monkeys Reading in Bed packs in plenty of mischievous monkey business, and there's even a comical surprise twist at the end.

Manners Are Not for Monkeys Heather

Tekavec, 2016-04-01 When the old zookeeper moved the monkeys to a cage next to the picnic area, she didn't know the trouble it would cause ... The little monkeys are fascinated by the children's behavior, and before long they are imitating the children! They play quietly, pick up their banana peels and chew with their mouths closed. Mother Monkey can't stand it! "Try to behave like monkeys!" she shouts, but to no avail. The children who visit the zoo aren't happy either: watching well-behaved monkeys is no fun at all. What's a zookeeper to do? Children will go ape over the way the tables are turned in this playful picture book. Always topical, the theme of manners and behavior is an essential element of school readiness preparation for preschoolers. A laugh-out-loud tale that is sure to bring out the monkey in everyone!

Herding Monkeys to Paradise John

Knight,2011-05-27 This book is a detailed study of monkey parks in Japan. It describes how the parks manage free-ranging macaque troops for touristic display and examines the various problems that arise, as well as proposals for park reform.

Grumpy Monkey Oh, No! Christmas Suzanne Lang,2021-09-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Jim Panzee, our favorite grumpy monkey, is feeling like quite the Scrooge this holiday season! It's Christmas time in the jungle, and Jim just can't get into the holiday spirit. Then Jim eats a festive green banana that makes him feel sick. Now everything seems worse. While all the other animals in the jungle are ready and eagerly awaiting Christmas, Jim can't stop feeling that this time of year stinks. But with his good friend Norman's help, Jim discovers that focusing on the good things around him instead of his own problems, is a reason to celebrate.

10 Monkeys And No Bananas Doug Kennedy,
No More Monkeys Steven Anderson,2015-03 Jumping on the bed might be fun, but it's not a good idea--for monkeys or kids! Learn why through the famous children's song, brought to life in this delightful pairing of an updated, original recording of the song paired with a full-color picture book. This eBook includes online music access.

Edsel Edgar Eugene Sunny Griffin,1993 Edsel Eugene Adgar, a very generous monkey, gives his names to his jungle friends because they do not have names.

Spider Monkeys Are Not Pets! Do Not Buy a Spider Monkey! Spider Monkeys Are Not Suitable As Pets But If You Do Decide to Buy One, Please Look After I George Hoppendale,2014-02 Some people, however many times they read that spider monkeys are not good pets, decide to buy one. This book is a guide of how to make the monkeys as happy as possible in a domesticated

environment, knowing that they will never really be happy as they are born to live in the wild. There really is no good way of keeping any monkeys as pets and the spider monkey is no exception. Spider monkeys are strong, wild animals who can cause serious damage if taken away from their natural environment. They can become very scared, very aggressive towards other animals and human beings and often, they end up in very poor health. Too many monkeys die because their owners don't know how to care for them. A lot of monkeys are bought from the black market but the people buying them don't even know this. Breeders are extremely cruel by ripping away baby monkeys from their mothers when they are only a few weeks old, making it a very distressing experience for the baby monkey and the mum. Keeping primates as pets is wrong and cruel for the animal. You cannot take a non-domesticated animal and then expect to have a lovely pet like a cat or a dog. Spider monkeys are unfortunately fast turning into endangered species. People, sadly, are their greatest enemy. People hunt them down for meat and also drag them into lucrative pet trade. However, despite all this, people still get spider monkeys as pets. This book is for those people. If you DO decide to get a spider monkey, regardless of all the problems surrounding these animals, please make their home as pleasant as possible and please, please, love them dearly. The opening chapter of this book, which explores the fascinating lives of these creatures in the tropical rain forests of South and Central America, proves otherwise. No one should attempt to welcome a spider monkey into their home or life without first understanding their social and psychological complexity, which has a direct bearing on their behaviour in captivity. This book provides a thoughtful commentary on the importance of environment, which is crucial to creating an

appropriate habitat for a pet spider monkey. I also focus on the daily care these creatures require, the intricacies of constructing a home environment for them, and the necessity of regular and thorough veterinary care. You will also find a resource and reference section, which includes common terms, sources for supplies, and owner discussion and support groups, followed by concluding remarks and a Glossary. Appendix I is a list of legal provisions in the United States and the United Kingdom relevant to keeping spider monkeys as pets. Appendix II lists primate sanctuaries. Sadly, many pet monkeys are given up as they age. At sexual maturity, monkeys become more aggressive and are often uncontrollable. Zoos will not adopt primates that have been raised as pets, so sanctuaries play a vital role in protecting these animals that, by the circumstances of their raising, really don't act like monkeys. Where applicable, the text provides information for both the United States and the United Kingdom. The end result is not just another pet how to book, but an honest attempt to prepare any prospective spider monkey owner for the life-long commitment they are undertaking. Having a spider monkey as a pet is rather like adopting a child. This easily accessible text is a must read for anyone contemplating adopting a monkey. The advice is straightforward and practical and will benefit both sides of the equation - man and monkey.

The Woolly Monkey Mysteries Sandra

Markle, 2020-01-01 Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and sentence highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! In the cloud forests of the Amazon Basin, scientists are installing extraordinary numbers of camera traps in the hopes of learning more about an elusive species—woolly monkeys. No one knows for sure how many woolly monkeys are left in the wild. But they play a key role in their ecosystem, and without them

the rain forest is in trouble. Join scientists on their quest to solve the mysteries surrounding the lives of woolly monkeys before it's too late. Scan QR codes inside the book to see and hear the monkeys!

The Monkey Wars Deborah Blum, 1995-12-14 The controversy over the use of primates in research admits of no easy answers. We have all benefited from the medical discoveries of primate research--vaccines for polio, rubella, and hepatitis B are just a few. But we have also learned more in recent years about how intelligent apes and monkeys really are: they can speak to us with sign language, they can even play video games (and are as obsessed with the games as any human teenager). And activists have also uncovered widespread and unnecessarily callous treatment of animals by researchers (in 1982, a Silver Spring lab was charged with 17 counts of animal cruelty). It is a complex issue, made more difficult by the combative stance of both researchers and animal activists. In *The Monkey Wars*, Deborah Blum gives a human face to this often caustic debate--and an all-but-human face to the subjects of the struggle, the chimpanzees and monkeys themselves. Blum criss-crosses America to show us first hand the issues and personalities involved. She offers a wide-ranging, informative look at animal rights activists, now numbering some twelve million, from the moderate Animal Welfare Institute to the highly radical Animal Liberation Front (a group destructive enough to be placed on the FBI's terrorist list). And she interviews a wide variety of researchers, many forced to conduct their work protected by barbed wire and alarm systems, men and women for whom death threats and hate mail are common. She takes us to Roger Fouts's research center in Ellensburg, Washington, where we meet five chimpanzees trained in human sign language, and we visit LEMSIP, a research

facility in New York State that has no barbed wire, no alarms--and no protesters chanting outside--because its director, Jan Moor-Jankowski, listens to activists with respect and treats his animals humanely. And along the way, Blum offers us insights into the many side-issues involved: the intense battle to win over school kids fought by both sides, and the danger of transplanting animal organs into humans. As it stands now, Blum concludes, the research community and its activist critics are like two different nations, nations locked in a long, bitter, seemingly intractable political standoff....But if you listen hard, there really are people on both sides willing to accept and work within the complex middle. When they can be freely heard, then we will have progressed to another place, beyond this time of hostilities. In *The Monkey Wars*, Deborah Blum gives these people their voice.

No Monkeys Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**No Monkeys**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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