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**Zoopoetics** Aaron M. Moe, 2013-12-19 Zoopoetics assumes Aristotle was right The general origin of poetry resides in part in the instinct to imitate But it is an innovative imitation An exploration of the oeuvres of Walt Whitman E E Cummings W S Merwin and Brenda Hillman reveals the many places where an imitation of another species poiesis Greek makings contributes to breakthroughs in poetic form However humans are not the only imitators in the animal kingdom Other species too achieve breakthroughs in their makings through an attentiveness to the ways of being of other animals For this reason mimic octopi elephants beluga whales and many other species join the exploration of what zoopoetics encompasses Zoopoetics provides further traction for people interested in the possibilities when and where species meet Gestures are paramount to zoopoetics Through the interplay of gestures the human animal textual spheres merge making it possible to recognize how actual biological animals impact the material makings of poetry Moreover as many species are makers zoopoetics expands the poetic tradition to include nonhuman poiesis

**The Oxford Handbook of Animal Studies** Linda Kalof, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Animal Studies tackles the infamous animal question how can humans rethink and reconfigure their relationships with other animals Over the course of five sections and thirty chapters the contributors investigate issues and concepts central to understanding our current relationship with other animals and the potential for coexistence in an ecological community of living beings

*The Emotional Lives of Animals (revised)* Marc Bekoff, 2024-04-09 A seminal exploration of animal emotion sentience and cognition revised and expanded to incorporate a surge of new science When award winning scientist Marc Bekoff penned the first edition of this book in 2007 he predicted that over time our understanding of animal cognition and emotion would grow richer more accurate and possibly different Since then not only has the field seen an explosion of new and startling research but the popular interest in the subject has grown as well spawning countless podcasts articles and bestselling books Bekoff skillfully blends extraordinary stories of animal joy

empathy grief embarrassment anger and love with the latest scientific research confirming the existence of emotions that common sense and experience have long implied Filled with light humor and compassion *The Emotional Lives of Animals* is a clarion call for reassessing both how we view and how we treat animals      **A Sociological Genealogy of Culture Wars**

Maya Aguiluz-Ibargüen, Josetxo Beriain, 2023-12-12 This book analyzes the culture wars as those struggles for the monopoly of the legitimate representation of the world in the normative elucidation of controversial issues linked to values Public culture in this context would consist of a set of complex classificatory systems of symbols and meanings that constitute a semantic field in permanent dynamic tension In this work we analyze a whole series of lines of cultural conflict such as the social and semantic genesis of the different forms of culture war from the thesis of modern polytheism pointed out by Max Weber at the beginning of the 20th century to the national culture wars and the current global culture wars the social production of truth and the clash with the epistemological tribalisms the struggles between the new warrior gods daimons and demons that emerge in modern societies the struggles of fusion and fission on the symbolic battlefield of Europe the struggles between pioneers and gatekeepers to define the limits of human nature the struggles between utopias and dystopias that colonize the present future This book will be of great help to anybody looking for key interpretations on the nature and structure of modern conflicts in contemporary societies      **Animals and Society** Margo DeMello, 2012 This

textbook provides a full overview of human animal studies It focuses on the conceptual construction of animals in American culture and the way in which it reinforces and perpetuates hierarchical human relationships rooted in racism sexism and class privilege      *An Unnatural Order* Mason, Jim, 2021-03-10 A fully revised and updated version of the classic work on the origins of animal agriculture and our longstanding contempt for and hatred of nature and animals In 1993 Jim Mason journalist advocate and pioneering figure in the contemporary animal advocacy movement published *An Unnatural Order* a sweeping overview of the origins of our hatred and destruction of the natural world and its creatures from the dawn of agriculture to the present day Now fully revised and updated to reflect developments in paleoanthropology and ethology as well as greater awareness of and urgency regarding the climate crisis *An Unnatural Order* offers an expansive overview of what has changed both for good and for ill and what has unfortunately remained the same His message is clear until we grapple with the question of the animal and our relationship with animality and the natural world we will not be able to confront the consequences of our perpetuation of environmental destruction biodiversity collapse and our alienation from the Earth and one another As brilliantly polemical and richly descriptive as it was when it was published almost three decades ago this new version of *An Unnatural Order* is sure to excite a passionate debate about our role in either saving the ecosystems upon which all species including our own rely or bringing it all to an end      *The Tender Carnivore and the Sacred Game* Paul Shepard, 2011-07-01 In what may be his boldest and most controversial book Paul Shepard presents an account of human behavior and ecology in light of our past In it he contends that agriculture is responsible for our ecological

decline and looks to the hunting and gathering lifestyle as a model more closely in tune with our essential nature Shepard advocates affirming the profound and beautiful nature of the hunter and gatherer redefining agriculture and combining technology with hunting and gathering to recover a livable environment and peaceful society *Values at Sea* Dorinda G. Dallmeyer, 2003 The human impact on vast areas of the oceans remains relatively unregulated Sometimes in fact the only controls over our exploitation of marine resources lie in our environmental consciousness While the field of environmental ethics has explored rights and duties for land use stewardship and policy relatively little attention has been given to comparable issues of marine environments *Values at Sea* makes an important step toward moving environmental ethics discussions into a broader framework Gathered here are fifteen papers by an interdisciplinary group of scholars including ethicists marine scientists anthropologists economists geographers lawyers and activists From the Great Lakes to the Pacific Islands from the open sea to coastal areas the papers cover a broad array of ethical issues and policy matters related to such topics as the valuation of marine life indigenous peoples knowledge and environmental stewardship endemic and exotic species aquaculture oil spills and species protection *Live Stock and Dead Things* Hannah Chazin, 2024-12-20

Reconceptualizes human animal relationships and their political significance in ancient and modern societies In *Live Stock and Dead Things* Hannah Chazin combines zooarchaeology and anthropology to challenge familiar narratives about the role of nonhuman animals in the rise of modern societies Conventional views of this process tend to see a mostly linear development from hunter gatherer societies to horticultural and pastoral ones to large scale agricultural ones and then industrial ones Along the way traditional accounts argue that owning livestock as property along with land and other valuable commodities introduced social inequality and stratification Against this Chazin raises a provocative question What if domestication wasn't the origin of instrumentalizing nonhuman animals after all Chazin argues that these conventional narratives are inherited from conjectural histories and ignore the archaeological data In her view the category of domestication flattens the more complex dimensions of humans relationship to herd animals In the book's first half Chazin offers a new understanding of the political possibilities of pastoralism one that recognizes the powerful role herd animals have played in shaping human notions of power and authority In the second half she takes readers into her archaeological fieldwork in the South Caucasus which sheds further light on herd animals transformative effect on the economy social life and ritual Appealing to anthropologists and archaeologists alike this daring book offers a reconceptualization of human animal relationships and their political significance *Shameless* Cristiana Franco, 2014-09-26

The figure of the dog is a paradox As in so many cultures past and present the dog in ancient Greece was seen as the animal closest to humans even as it elicited from them the most negative representations Still a loaded term today the word bitch not only signified shamelessness and a lack of self control but was also exclusively figured as female Woman and dogs in the Greek imagination were intimately intertwined and in this careful engaging analysis Cristiana Franco explores the ancients complex relationship

with both By analyzing the relationship between humans and dogs as depicted in a vast array of myths proverbs spontaneous metaphors and comic jokes Franco in particular shows how the symbolic overlap between dog and woman provided the conceptual tools to maintain feminine subordination Intended for general readers as well as scholars Shameless extends the boundaries of classics and anthropology forming a model of the sensitive work that can be done to illuminate how deeply animals are imbricated in human history The English translation has been revised and expanded from the original Italian edition and it includes a new methodological appendix by the author that points the way toward future work in the emerging field of human animal studies

**Among the Bone Eaters** Marcus Baynes-Rock, 2015-08-31 Biologists studying large carnivores in wild places usually do so from a distance using telemetry and noninvasive methods of data collection So what happens when an anthropologist studies a clan of spotted hyenas Africa's second largest carnivores up close and in a city of a hundred thousand inhabitants In *Among the Bone Eaters* Marcus Baynes Rock takes us to the ancient city of Harar in Ethiopia where the grey waraba hyenas of the city are welcome in the streets and appreciated by the locals for the protection they provide from harmful spirits and dangerous mountain hyenas They've even become a local tourist attraction At the start of his research in Harar Baynes Rock contended with difficult conditions stone throwing children intransigent bureaucracy and wary hyena subjects intent on avoiding people After months of frustration three young hyenas drew him into the hidden world of the Sofi clan He discovered the elements of a hyena's life from the delectability of dead livestock and the nuisance of dogs to the unbounded thrill of hyena chase play under the light of a full moon Baynes Rock's personal relations with the hyenas from the Sofi clan expand the conceptual boundaries of human animal relations This is multispecies ethnography that reveals its messy intersubjective dangerously transformative potential

**Living by Wonder** Richard Lewis, 2006 A paperback edition of an inspiring collection of essays by teacher and writer Richard Lewis which considers the life of the imagination as a necessary part of every child's growing consciousness In each of these thoughtful essays Lewis explores the diverse facets of a child's imagination and its rich expression through language making play art stories and poetry

**Origins of Religion, Cognition and Culture** Armin W. Geertz, 2014-09-11 Attempts to understand the origins of humanity have raised fundamental questions about the complex relationship between cognition and culture Central to the debates on origins is the role of religion religious ritual and religious experience What came first individual religious ecstatic experiences collective observances of transition situations fear of death ritual competence magical coercion mirror neurons or temporal lobe religiosity Cognitive scientists are now providing us with important insights on phylogenetic and ontogenetic processes Together with insights from the humanities and social sciences on the origins development and maintenance of complex semiotic social and cultural systems a general picture of what is particularly human about humans could emerge Reflections on the preconditions for symbolic and linguistic competence and practice are now within our grasp *Origins of Religion Cognition and Culture* puts culture centre stage in the cognitive science of religion

**Fugitive Poses**

Gerald Robert Vizenor, 2000-01-01 Native sovereignty Gerald Vizenor contends is not possessed but expressed It emerges not from practicing vengeful and exclusionary policies and politics or by simple recourse to territoriality but by turning to Native transmotion the forces and processes of creativity and imagination lying at the heart of Native world views and actions Overturning long held scholarly and popular assumptions Vizenor offers a vigorous examination of tragic cultures and victimry

**Traces of an Omnivore** Paul Shepard, 2006-03 Paul Shepard is one of the most profound and original thinkers of our time He has helped define the field of human ecology and has played a vital role in the development of what have come to be known as environmental philosophy ecophilosophy and deep ecology new ways of thinking about human environment interactions that ultimately hold great promise for healing the bonds between humans and the natural world *Traces of an Omnivore* presents a readable and accessible introduction to this seminal thinker and writer Throughout his long and distinguished career Paul Shepard has addressed the most fundamental question of life Who are we An oft repeated theme of his writing is what he sees as the central fact of our existence that our genetic heritage formed by three million years of hunting and gathering remains essentially unchanged Shepard argues that this our wild Pleistocene genome influences everything from human neurology and ontogeny to our pathologies social structure myths and cosmology While Shepard's writings travel widely across the intellectual landscape exploring topics as diverse as aesthetics the bear hunting perception agriculture human ontogeny history animal rights domestication post modern deconstruction tourism vegetarianism the iconography of animals the Hudson River school of painters human ecology theoretical psychology and metaphysics the fundamental importance of our genetic makeup is the predominant theme of this collection As Jack Turner states in an eloquent and enlightening introduction the essays gathered here address controversy with an intellectual courage uncommon in an age that exults the relativist the skeptic and the cynic Perused with care they will reward the reader with a deepened appreciation of what we so casually denigrate as primitive life the only life we have in the only world we will ever know

*Methods in Human-Animal Studies* Annalisa Colombino, Heide K. Bruckner, 2023-06-07 This timely book provides a methodological guide for how to conduct and theorise research in human animal studies In response to critiques of the anthropomorphic slant to human animal research and the increasing political relevance of animals in contemporary environmental debates this book emphasises methods which bring to light the animal side of multispecies encounters Drawing from the interdisciplinary strength of human animal studies this book contains contributions from practitioners and scholars working in sociology anthropology ethology and geography Each chapter uses a case study approach to present a theoretical framework and empirical application of cutting edge methods in human animal studies from creative writing in multispecies ethnographies to visual methods like videography and body mapping Organized in three parts theorizing collaborating visualizing the book equips readers with methodological tools to conduct human animal studies research attentive to animal lives Furthermore chapters reflect on the opportunities limitations and ethical considerations of research

that seeks to understand our more than human worlds The book is aimed towards undergraduate and graduate students in human animal studies and scholars investigating human animal relations It will also be of interest to practitioners and policy makers who engage with conservation wildlife management or the human animal interface of urban and regional planning

**Rethinking the Three R's in Animal Research** Jan Lauwereyns, 2018-04-10 This work challenges the current reliance on The Three R's or Replacement Reduction and Refinement which direct most animal research in the behavioral sciences The author argues that these principles that were developed in the 1950's to guide the use of animals in research studies are outdated He suggests that the notions of refinement and reduction are often ill defined and can be useful only in cases where replacement is impossible

*Renaissance Ecopolitics from Shakespeare to Bacon* Elizabeth Gruber, 2017-06-14 The work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries has often been the testing ground for innovations in literary studies but this has not been true of ecocriticism This is partly because until recently most ecologically minded writers have located the origins of ecological crisis in the Enlightenment with the legacies of the Cartesian cogito singled out as a particular cause of our current woes Traditionally Renaissance writers were tacitly or occasionally overtly presumed to be oblivious of environmental degradation and unaware that the episteme the conceptual edifice of their historical moment was beginning to crack This perception is beginning to change and Dr Gruber's work is poised to illuminate the burgeoning number of ecocritical studies devoted to this period in particular by showing how the classical concept of the cosmopolis which posited the harmonious integration of the Order of Nature cosmos with the Order of Society polis was at once revived and also systematically dismantled in the Renaissance Renaissance Ecopolitics from Shakespeare to Bacon Rethinking Cosmopolis demonstrates that the Renaissance is the hinge the crucial turning point in the human nature relationship and examines the persisting ecological consequences of the nature state's demise

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