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Reintroduced Sumatran Orangutans (Pongo Abellii): Using Major Food Tree Species as Indicators of Habitat Suitability Doris Kelle, Stefanie Gärtner, Peter H. Pratje, Ilse Storch, 2014

**Music Preference and Discrimination in Three Sumatran Orangutans (Pongo Abellii)** Sarah Elizabeth Ritvo, 2013 This investigation assessed musical preference and discriminative ability in three Sumatran orangutans. In Study 1, preferences for music vs. silence were examined in three phases. In Phase I, subjects made choices via touchscreen to replay a previously sounded music exemplar or listen to silence instead. In Phase II, subjects could shuffle between music exemplars and/or silence exemplars through touchscreen contact. In Phase III, subjects could produce musical notes by touching the keys on a virtual piano. In Study 2, subjects' ability to discriminate 'music' from 'scrambled music' was tested using a touchscreen-delivered delayed matching-to-sample task. Results indicate subjects preferred silence to music (or were indifferent) and that they could not discriminate 'music' from 'scrambled music', suggesting orangutans do not find music reinforcing and/or do not perceive music the way humans do. Consequently, the use of music as environmental enrichment in captive primate facilities appears unfounded and may be aversive rather than enriching.

The Orangutans Gisela Kaplan, Lesley J. Rogers, 2000-06-21 An intimate look at the most humanlike primates on the face of the Earth.

*Reintroduction of Sumatran Orangutans (Pongo Abellii)* Doris Kelle, 2012

Among Orangutans Carel van Schaik, 2004 The local people know him as the Man of the Forest, who refused to speak for fear of being put to work. And indeed the bear-like Sumatran orangutan, with his moon face, lanky arms, and shaggy

red hair, does seem uncannily human; one of our closest relatives in the animal kingdom, the orangutan may have much to tell us about the origins of human intelligence, technology, and culture. In this book one of the world's leading experts on Sumatran orangutans, working in collaboration with nature photographer Perry van Duijnhoven, takes us deep into the disappearing world of these captivating primates. In a narrative that is part adventure, part field journal, part call to conscience, Carel van Schaik introduces us to the colorful characters and complex lives of the orangutans who inhabit the vanishing forests of Sumatra. In compelling words and pictures, we come to know the personalities and temperaments of our primate cousins as they go about their days: building double-decker tree nests; using leaves as napkins, gloves, rain hats, and blankets, and sticks as backscratchers and probes; nurturing their infants longer and more intensely than any other nonhuman mammal. Here are the births and deaths, the first use of a tool, the defeat of a rival, the gradual loss of influence that, while fascinating to observe, may also help us to reconstruct human evolution.

**Prosocial Behaviour in Captive Sumatran Orangutans (*Pongo Abellii*)** Kathrin Susanne Kopp, 2016

**Hominin Postcranial Remains from Sterkfontein, South Africa, 1936–1995** Bernhard Zipfel, Brian G. Richmond, Carol V. Ward, 2020 The Sterkfontein hominin fossils generally are attributed to the species *Australopithecus africanus*, because most craniodental remains from the site are attributable to that taxon (reviews in Grine, 2013, 2019). However, there may be more than one hominin represented within the sample, even within the most productive Member, Member 4, and given the complex stratigraphy of the site and challenges in dating the deposits, this may or not may be the case. In

general. Several studies have suggested the presence of two or more australopith taxa within the sample, each citing more morphological variation among the craniodental remains from Sterkfontein that can be attributed to a single species, at least compared to extant hominoid taxa (Kimbel and White, 1988; Clarke 1988, 1994; Lockwood, 1997, Lockwood and Tobias, 2002). However, it is notable that none of these studies agree on which specimens comprise the different possible taxa or groups, largely due to emphasis on different aspects of morphology varying among the fossils. The likely time depth of the Sterkfontein sample, even within Member 4, (see Chapter 3, this volume), may also complicate assessment of potential taxonomic heterogeneity at the site. None of the Sterkfontein postcranial fossils can be definitively associated with any craniodental specimens (but see Thackeray et al., 2002), and so cannot be related directly to any of the proposed taxonomic divisions within the sample. However, some studies have cited variation within the postcranial fossils that may also reflect taxonomic variation, although many studies to date have not tackled this question rigorously. Even though these suggestions have been made occasionally in the literature, no clear or consistent suggestion of two or more taxa has been apparent within the postcranial samples (reviewed in Grine 2019). Taxonomic variation is one of the key questions that each chapter in this volume addresses (summarized in Chapter 18, this volume)--

Conservation Psychology and Its Application to the Survival of Orangutans (Pongo Abellii and Pongo Pygmaeus) Elissa Pearson, University of South Australia. School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, 2012

**The Neglected Ape** Biruté M.F. Galdikas, R.D. Nadler, N. Rosen, Lori K. Sheeran, 2013-11-11 The orangutan is the most highly endangered species of

great ape. Orangutans are threatened by deforestation, poaching, the illegal pet trade, and the isolation and fragmentation of dwindling wild populations. Their conservation is impeded by certain aspects of their ecology (e. g. , a rain forest habitat) and certain features of their life history (e. g. , an eight-to twelve-year interbirth interval). Added to the U. S. Endangered Species List in 1970, the orangutan is now clearly on the road to extinction. The number of wild orangutans in Borneo and Sumatra is currently estimated to have decreased to between 12,300 and 20,571 individuals. Only 2% of original orangutan habitat is protected and some of these areas are now being destroyed. Clearly, attention to ecology, demography, censusing, rehabilitation, and conservation is essential if the orangutan is to survive in the wild beyond the next century. The protection of orangutans is a complex, multifaceted problem, involving such pressing issues as human poverty, overpopulation, and the economic development of Southeast Asia. Although the orangutan has been placed in Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), more orangutans were sold illegally in Taiwan between 1990 and 1993 than are housed in all the world's zoos. In the past, scientific and public attention has centered on the African apes. For this reason, the sole Asian great ape, the orangutan, has been called the neglected ape.

**Gestural communication in orangutans (*Pongo pygmaeus* and *Pongo abelii*)**

Erica A. Cartmill, 2008

*Orangutans* Serge A. Wich, uci Suci Utami Atmoko, Tatang Mitra Setia, Carel P. van Schaik, 2010-01-07 This book describes one of our closest relatives, the orangutan, and the only extant great ape in Asia. It is increasingly clear that orangutan populations show extensive variation in behavioural ecology,

morphology, life history, and genes. Indeed, on the strength of the latest genetic and morphological evidence, it has been proposed that orangutans actually constitute two species which diverged more than a million years ago - one on the island of Sumatra the other on Borneo, with the latter comprising three subspecies. This book has two main aims. The first is to carefully compare data from every orangutan research site, examining the differences and similarities between orangutan species, subspecies and populations. The second is to develop a theoretical framework in which these differences and similarities can be explained. To achieve these goals the editors have assembled the world's leading orangutan experts to rigorously synthesize and compare the data, quantify the similarities or differences, and seek to explain them. Orangutans is the first synthesis of orangutan biology to adopt this novel, comparative approach. It analyses and compares the latest data, developing a theoretical framework to explain morphological, life history, and behavioural variation. Intriguingly, not all behavioural differences can be attributed to ecological variation between and within the two islands; relative rates of social learning also appear to have been influential. The book also emphasizes the crucial impact of human settlement on orangutans and looks ahead to the future prospects for the survival of critically endangered natural populations.

A Fieldstudy on Sumatran Orang Utans (Pongo Pygmaeus Abelii, Lesson 1827)  
H. D. Rijksen, 1978

Orangutans and Their Battle for Survival Leif Cocks, 2002 With the arrival of European explorers in Southeast Asia around 300 years ago, the orangutan - the world's second-largest ape and one of our closest biological relatives - began a battle for survival. As the rainforest was cleared and burnt, and the

orangutans were poached and sold, remnant populations have dwindled to alarmingly small numbers. This is the amazing story of how a small Australian zoo offers hope for the orangutans, through its very successful captive breeding program. The story is told through the eyes and heart of Leif Cocks, whose personal encounters with the orangutans in his care have enabled him to provide fascinating insights into their unique intelligence and individual personalities. The photographs capture some wonderful moments in the orangutan enclosures at the zoo.

*Sacred and Mythological Animals* Yowann Byghan, 2020-03-31 From the household cat to horses that can fly, a surprisingly wide range of animals feature in religions and mythologies all across the world. The same animal can take on different roles: the raven can be a symbol of evil, a harbinger of death, a wise messenger or a shape-changing trickster. In Norse mythology, Odin's magical ravens perch on his shoulders and bring him news. This compendium draws upon religious texts and myths to explore the ways sacred traditions use animal images, themes and associations in rituals, ceremonies, texts, myths, literature and folklore across the world. Sections are organized by the main animal classifications such as mammals, birds, reptiles, fish, amphibians and insects. Each chapter covers one significant grouping (such as dogs, cats or horses), first describing an animal scientifically and then detailing the mythological attributes. Numerous examples cite texts or myths. A final section covers animal hybrids, animal monsters and mythical animals as well as stars, constellations and Zodiac symbols. An appendix describes basic details of the religions and mythologies covered. A glossary defines uncommon religious terms and explains scientific animal names.

Endangered Orangutans Jane Katirgis, Lisa Harkrader, 2015-07-15 Orangutan

means “person of the forest” in the Malay language. Extremely intelligent creatures, orangutans are closely related to humans, so why are they endangered? What has happened to their forest habitats? Who’s working to save orangutans? Read the latest facts about orangutans and learn how to help.

Paleogenomics Charlotte Lindqvist, Om P. Rajora, 2019-01-07 Advances in genome-scale DNA sequencing technologies have revolutionized genetic research on ancient organisms, extinct species, and past environments. When it is recoverable after hundreds or thousands of years of unintended preservation, “ancient DNA” (or aDNA) is often highly degraded, necessitating specialized handling and analytical approaches. Paleogenomics defines the field of reconstructing and analyzing the genomes of historic or long-dead organisms, most often through comparison with modern representatives of the same or similar species. The opportunity to isolate and study paleogenomes has radically transformed many fields, spanning biology, anthropology, agriculture, and medicine. Examples include understanding evolutionary relationships of extinct species known only from fossils, the domestication of plants and animals, and the evolution and geographical spread of certain pathogens. This pioneering book presents a snapshot view of the history, current status, and future prospects of paleogenomics, taking a broad viewpoint that covers a range of topics and organisms to provide an up-to-date status of the applications, challenges, and promise of the field. This book is intended for a variety of readerships, including upper-level undergraduate and graduate students, professionals and experts in the field, as well as anyone excited by the extraordinary insights that paleogenomics offers.

**Orangutan Houdini** Laurel Neme, 2014-10-08 Based on a true story, Fu Manchu,



an adult male orangutan, relishes outsmarting his zookeeper friend Jerry Stones. He does just that when he learns to escape his enclosure at will and spend sunny days with the elephants in another part of the zoo. Jerry launches an all-out surveillance mission to discover how Fu can open the locked door, but can't figure it out until Fu reveals his secrets to Jerry.

**Sexual Selection and the Origins of Human Mating Systems** Alan F. Dixon, 2009-05-15 Comparative analyses of the anatomy, reproductive physiology, and behaviour of extant primates and other mammals can offer important insights into the origins of human sexual behaviour, allowing us to reconstruct the origins of human mating systems, the evolution of sexual attractiveness, patterns of mate choice, and copulatory behaviour. *Sexual Selection and the Origins of Human Mating Systems* provides a modern synthesis of research on the evolution of human mating systems, bringing together work on reproductive physiology, behavioural biology, anthropology, primatology, palaeontology, evolutionary psychology, and sexological research. The approach taken is genuinely cross-disciplinary in scope, and provides a fascinating account of the effects of sexual selection upon human evolution in the light of the latest advances in the field.

*Orangutans and the Economics of Sustainable Forest Management in Sumatra* Serge A. Wich, 2011 This report focuses on the habitat of the charismatic - but critically endangered - Sumatran orangutan. It offers an overview of the many ecosystem services that the orangutan's forest habitat provides in Sumatra and how estimates for revenue from payments for ecosystem service schemes compare with revenue from other land-use scenarios. This report also aims to emphasize the strong link that exists between biodiversity, ecosystem services and human well-being, to raise awareness and to seek more careful

management of natural resources.

Orang-utan Behavior Terry L. Maple, 1980

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