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[From Polarisation to Multispecies Relationships](#) Macmillan

Did you know that bats compose their own songs and babble to each other? Or that mice giggle when they are tickled? That lizards do push-ups to seduce a mate, or that elephants mimic the sounds of passing trucks to stave off loneliness? "Bats Sing, Mice Giggle" is the culmination of many years of research that reveals how wild animals, as well as pets, have secret, inner lives of which until recently - although animal lovers will have instinctively believed it - we have had little proof. The authors show how animal friends keep in touch, and how they warn and help each other in times of danger; how some animals problem-solve even more effectively than humans - and how they build, create, and entertain themselves and others. Shanor and Kanwal reveal the sleep patterns of dolphins, who go to sleep in only one half of their brains at a time; and how schools of electric fish generate and use complex electric fields to determine their location within the group. They show how animals express grief, joy, anger and fear, and experience a similar breadth of emotions as we humans. "Bats Sing, Mice Giggle" is a unique, eye-opening voyage of discovery through animals inner lives - one which emphasizes just how animal we humans are.

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The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences offers a uniquely comprehensive and global overview of the evolution of ideas, concepts and policies within the human sciences. Drawn from histories of the social and psychological sciences, anthropology, the history and philosophy of science, and the history of ideas, this collection analyses the health and welfare of populations, evidence of the changing nature of our local communities, cities, societies or global movements, and studies the way our humanness or 'human nature' undergoes shifts because of broader technological shifts or patterns of living. This Handbook serves as an authoritative reference to a vast source of representative scholarly work in interdisciplinary fields, a means of understanding patterns of social change and the conduct of institutions, as well as the histories of these 'ways of knowing' probe the contexts, circumstances and conditions which underpin continuity and change in the way we count, analyse and understand ourselves in our different social worlds. It reflects a critical scholarly interest in both traditional and emerging concerns on the relations between the biological and social sciences, and between these and changes and continuities in societies and conducts, as 21st century research moves into new intellectual and geographic territories, more diverse fields and global problematics. ?

[Sad Animal Facts](#) Harper Collins

A tribe on the verge of starvation... A threat from men ' s oldest nightmares... It ' s time to pick a side. Exploring the forgotten tales of our ancestors, Good Neighbours combines folklore, myth and theology to add a new dimension to the famous historical tales of Great Britain. Touching upon legend as well as facts, this is a comprehensive, fictionalised story that sheds light on how things came to be. An epic journey through the ages... Good Neighbours is a fantasy novel woven with the fascinating past of the British population, beginning at the Neolithic era in 7000 BC and spanning more than nine thousand years, to the modern day. The Iron Age, Saxon Invasion and the Normans are just a few of the wide array of topics covered in this unique novel. Delving into the violent periods of British history, Good Neighbours has a depth of plot and character that will prove a compelling read for fans of both history and fantasy fiction. Inspired by authors such as Milan Kundera, Harper Lee and C. S. Lewis, it provides an action-packed account of both the famous and forgotten aspects of British history, including those that are often omitted from museum displays and conventional accounts. In doing so, it crafts a history of Britain unlike any other...

[Transformation from Wall Street to Wellbeing](#) Michael O'Mara Books

Have you ever looked deep into the eyes of an animal and felt entirely known? Often, the connections we share with non-human animals represent our safest and most reliable relationships, offering unique and profound opportunities for healing in periods of hardship. This book focuses on research developments, models, and practical applications of human-animal connection and animal-assisted intervention for diverse populations who have experienced trauma. Physiological and psychological trauma are explored across three broad and interconnected domains: 1) child maltreatment and family violence; 2) acute and post-traumatic stress, including military service, war, and developmental trauma; and 3) times of crisis, such as the ever-increasing occurrence of natural disasters, community violence, terrorism, and anticipated or actual grief and loss. Contributing authors, who include international experts in the fields of trauma and human-animal connection, examine how our relationships with animals can help build resiliency and foster healing to transform trauma. A myriad of animal species and roles, including companion, therapy, and service animals are discussed. Authors also consider how animals are included in a variety of formal and informal models of trauma recovery across the human lifespan, with special attention paid to canine- and equine-assisted interventions and psychotherapy. In addition, authors emphasize the potential impacts to animals who provide trauma-informed services, and discuss how we can respect their participation and implement best practices and ethical standards to ensure their well-being. The reader is offered a comprehensive understanding of the history of research in this field, as well as the latest advancements and areas in need of further or refined investigation. Likewise, authors explore, in depth, emerging practices and methodologies for helping people and communities thrive in the face of traumatic events and their long-term impacts. As animals are important in cultures all over the world, cross-cultural and often overlooked animal-assisted and animal

welfare applications are also highlighted throughout the text.

[Mixed Methods and Cross Disciplinary Research](#) Simon and Schuster

Explains the unexpected behaviors and abilities of animals, describing how and why bats sing, mice giggle, ants play, and other related topics.

[Let's Pretend This Never Happened](#) Springer Nature

This book uses mixed methods to extend the concept of " wellbeing stocks " to refer to dynamic ways of working with others. It addresses metaphors and praxis for weaving together strands of experience. The aim of the wellbeing stocks concept is to enable people to re-evaluate economics and to become more aware of the way in which we neglect social and environmental aspects of life. The pursuit of profit at the expense of people and the environment is a central problem for democracy and governance. The vulnerability of cities is a symptom of the lack of balance between individual and collective needs. This book explores the potential for cities, specifically in the regions of Indonesia, Africa, and Australia, to become more productive as sites for food and water security through more creative use of technology. It highlights the need for partners that see food and security feasible at the household level if supports are provided at the community, national and international level. The book examines how these regions are affected by demographics, climate change and people movements, but also explores ways to establish an effective cultural ecosystem management.

Springer

By exploring past, current, and future intersections between leisure and health, this book considers research and academic thought to reveal and critique the nuanced ways that leisure impacts health as well as considering how health professions use leisure as a 'tool'. Aided by the diverse chapters, readers will be challenged to explore future intersections between leisure and health using an overarching eco (ecological/ environmental), bio(biological), psycho (psychological), social (sociological) lens. Many of the chapters include case-studies which consider further developing leisure and health themes, particularly in relation to a number of emerging environmental, health and societal challenges that confront the world. The book will be of significant interest to researchers/academics/practitioners in the leisure, health, sport, tourism, recreation, events, social science, and arts disciplines.

[How to See Nature](#) Troubador Publishing Ltd

Experts in the field of human – animal studies investigate the ways in which humans and other animals interact. While offering different interpretations of the human – non-human interactions, they share a common goal in attempting to find pathways leading to a mutually beneficial and shared co-existence.

[Systemic Ethics and Non-Anthropocentric Stewardship](#) Wipf and Stock Publishers

This book makes a case for rights and responsibilities to be expressed through a cosmopolitan praxis based on developing strong cosmopolitan approaches. This developed approach respects a form of cultural or national identity that is not at the expense of others, the environment or future generations. This new stoicism is based on a sense of responsibility for others. The book also explores systemic ethical praxis in response to the vexed challenge of how to bridge the false dualism of pitting the environment versus profit. Systemic Ethics and Non-Anthropocentric Stewardship: Implications for Transdisciplinarity and Cosmopolitan Politics is organized into seven chapters. The book begins by providing readers with an understanding of the way in which cosmopolitanism (like all social concepts) is shaped by diverse definitions and applied differently by theorists and those that engage in transformative praxis. It also develops an argument based on considering the empirical consequences of social, economic and environmental decisions on the quality of life of current and future generations. The next chapter critiques anthropocentrism and explores how policy makers develop agreements on what constitutes and supports the wellbeing of the planet rather than the GDP. The book then explores the options for social democracy and ways to enhance an ethical approach to post national governance and argues for participatory democracy and governance to respond to diversity within and across national boundaries. The following chapters reflect upon the author ' s own participatory action research process and examines the transformations that can arise through critical systemic thinking and practice. Next the book makes the case for systemic ethical governance that is able to manage consumption, before concluding with a final look at the book ' s approach, based on critical heuristics.

[Second Nature](#) Batsford Books

"Pack soup, cheese and a copy of How To See Nature by the Bard of Wenlock Edge and Guardian diarist." John Vidal With a title taken from the 1940 Batsford book, this is nature writing for the modern reader. Evans weaves historical, cultural and literary references into his writing, ranging from TS Eliot to Bridget Riley, from Hieronymus Bosch to Napoleon. It is a book both for those that live in the country and those that don't, but experience nature every day through brownfield edge lands, transport corridors, urban greenspace, industrialised agriculture and fragments of ancient countryside. The essays include the The Weedling Wild, on the wildlife of the wasteland: ragwort, rosebay willowherb, giant hogweed and the cinnabar moth; Gardens of Light, about the creatures to be found under moonlight: pipistrelle bats, lacewings and orb-weaver spider; The Flow, with tales from the riverbank, estuaries and seas, including kingfisher, minnow, otter and heron. The Commons looks at meadowland with a human footprint, with the Adonis blue butterfly, horseshoe vetch, skylark, black knapweed and the six-belted clearwing moth. The author also looks at the wildlife returned to Britain, such as wild boar and polecats, and finds nature in and around landscapes as varied as a domestic garden or a wild moor. The book ends with an alphabetical bestiary, an idiosyncratic selection of British wildlife based on the author's personal encounters.

[New Scientist](#) Cambridge Scholars Publishing

INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER • A bestselling dystopian novel that tackles surveillance, privacy and the frightening intrusions of technology in our lives—a " compulsively readable parable for the 21st century " (Vanity Fair). When Mae Holland is hired to work for the Circle, the world ' s most powerful internet company, she feels she ' s been given the opportunity of a lifetime. The Circle, run out of a sprawling California campus, links users ' personal emails, social media, banking, and purchasing with their universal operating system, resulting in one online identity and a new age of civility and transparency. As Mae tours the open-plan office spaces, the towering glass dining facilities, the cozy dorms for those who spend nights at work, she is thrilled with the company ' s modernity and activity. There are parties that last through the night, there are famous musicians playing on the lawn, there are athletic activities and clubs and brunches, and even an aquarium of rare fish retrieved from the Marianas Trench by the CEO. Mae can ' t believe her luck, her great fortune to work for the most influential company in the world—even as life beyond the campus grows distant, even as a strange encounter with a colleague leaves her shaken, even as her role at the Circle becomes increasingly public. What begins as the captivating story of one woman ' s ambition and idealism soon becomes a heart-racing novel of suspense, raising questions about memory, history, privacy, democracy, and the

limits of human knowledge.

Exploring the Leisure-Health Nexus Simon and Schuster

From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Secret World of Weather* and *The Lost Art of Reading Nature's Signs*, learn to notice nature's hidden clues all around you "A captivating guide to finding one's way in the wild." —The Wall Street Journal Publisher's note: *The Nature Instinct* was published in the UK under the title *Wild Signs and Star Paths*. Master outdoorsman Tristan Gooley was just about to make camp when he sensed danger—but couldn't say why. After sheltering elsewhere, Gooley returned to investigate: What had set off his subconscious alarm? Suddenly, he understood: All of the tree trunks were slightly bent. The ground had already shifted once and could easily become treacherous in a storm. *The Nature Instinct* shows how we, too, can unlock this intuitive understanding of our surroundings. Learn to sense the forest's edge from deep in the woods, or whether a wild animal might pose danger—before you even know how you know.

[Bats Sing, Mice Giggle](#) Icon Books Ltd

Our species is evolving in preparation for the new world on the horizon • Explains how the increase in intuitive, creative, and abstract-thinking abilities of children as well as incidences of ADHD, dyslexia, and autism signal evolutionary changes at work in humanity--the emergence of the Fifth Root Race • Connects the appearance of these traits with ancient myths and evolutionary calendars as well as predictions by Teilhard de Chardin, Edgar Cayce, and other visionary seers • Reveals how these "new kids" act as agents for world change by reflecting back every misguided aspect of business, politics, religion, and culture The past 30 years have seen a quantum leap in the intuitive, creative, and abstract-thinking abilities of children as well as an unprecedented rise in incidences of ADHD, dyslexia, and autism spectrum disorders. As P. M. H. Atwater explains, we are witnessing evolution at work. The changes in consciousness and brain function evident in these "new kids" signal the widespread emergence of the Fifth Root Race and, fortuitously, coincide with our transition into the Fifth World. Providing a resource for parents and new kids themselves, Atwater explains what is happening to our species and our world--from neurological changes and climate upheavals to the drive to be constantly "connected" through screen-based technology and the unnecessary widespread use of drug therapies. Sharing individual case histories underscoring the traits of the new-child personality, she reveals how these children, born with universal consciousness encoded in their DNA, act as agents for world change by reflecting back every misguided aspect of business, politics, religion, entertainment, technology, and culture so we can't ignore what needs to be repaired. Atwater shows how children labeled as autistic or otherwise "damaged" have enormous potential for greatness. Connecting recent events and cultural shifts with creation myths, evolutionary calendars, and historical records from every culture as well as predictions by Teilhard de Chardin, Sri Aurobindo, Edgar Cayce, and other visionary seers, Atwater shows how the genetic shift now occurring follows the "Rule of Thirds" in its progression. Exploring timelines for the next several hundred years, she explains that the coming new world will be tailored specifically for the new kids, who will lead the way in the Great Shift from old world to new.

[Bats Sing, Mice Giggle](#) PediaPress

This book addresses the question of what it means to be moral and which capacities one needs to be moral. It questions whether empathy is a cognitive or an affective capacity, or perhaps both. As most moral beings behave immorally from time to time, the authors ask which factors cause or motivate people to translate their moral beliefs into action? Specially addressed is the question of what is the role of internal factors such as willpower, commitment, character, and what is the role of external, situational and structural factors? The questions are considered from various (disciplinary) perspectives.

[All God's Animals](#) Icon Books

The #1 New York Times bestselling (mostly true) memoir from the hilarious author of *Furiously Happy*. "Gaspably funny and wonderfully inappropriate." —O, The Oprah Magazine When Jenny Lawson was little, all she ever wanted was to fit in. That dream was cut short by her fantastically unbalanced father and a morbidly eccentric childhood. It did, however, open up an opportunity for Lawson to find the humor in the strange shame-spiral that is her life, and we are all the better for it. In the irreverent *Let's Pretend This Never Happened*, Lawson's long-suffering husband and sweet daughter help her uncover the surprising discovery that the most terribly human moments—the ones we want to pretend never happened—are the very same moments that make us the people we are today. For every intellectual misfit who thought they were the only ones to think the things that Lawson dares to say out loud, this is a poignant and hysterical look at the dark, disturbing, yet wonderful moments of our lives. Readers Guide Inside A Charm of Magpies Springer Science & Business Media

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What Makes Us Moral? On the capacities and conditions for being moral Penguin

Neuroethics is a recent field of study with an increasingly widening scope. More than any other, such a discipline could act as a central aggregator for the new knowledge on human beings that is emerging from contemporary neuroscience and its very relevant ethical, social and legal implications. This volume provides an updated overview of the theoretical perspectives and empirical research related to neuroethics. The eight chapters offer a cross-section of a lively debate that will surely serve as the focus of scientific, cultural, and political reflection in years to come.

Cape Cod Wildlife CABI

"A fantastic book. . . . Anyone who cares about animals will benefit hugely from reading it." —Shaun Ellis, star of *Animal Planet's "Living with the Wolfman"* and author of *The Man Who Lives with Wolves* Award winning adventure journalist Paul Raffaele's *Among the Great Apes* is the first book in over a decade—and possibly the last ever—to take its readers into the lives of our charismatic cousins the great apes in their native habitats. Raffaele, a feature writer for *Smithsonian* magazine, has been called "nothing less than a one-of-a-kind world treasure" by renowned author Alvin Toffler.

[Democracy and Governance for Resourcing the Commons](#) Purdue University Press

Transformation from Wall Street to Well-being: Joining up the dots through Participatory democracy and governance to mitigate the causes and adapt to the effects of climate change addresses accountable leadership, supports collective interests, ethical governance and fairness to future generations in order to develop systemic approaches relevant to these issues. The humanistic focus, whilst central, addresses how we see ourselves in relation to the environment. It explores cultural perspectives in developed and developing parts of the world where people have a closer connection with the natural environment in comparison to those who live in cities. Furthermore the book discusses participatory action research to prefigure a means to hold the market to ensure that the use of resources that are necessary for the common good are accessible and equitable. The essential systemic aim this book offers is to balance human needs with nature. The research summarizes the discourses and the adaptive praxis in order to develop a bridge between cosmopolitan ethics and cosmopolitan governance. It does this in the interest of supporting and using cultural designs for living that support quality of life and spans five core domains as explained by the author. Overall, this monograph helps evaluate the extent to which the introduced approaches enable the community to consider their perceived assets and risks and

the implications of their consumption choices.

The Nature Book The Experiment

New York Times Bestseller! A delightful and quirky compendium of the Animal Kingdom's more unfortunate truths, with over 150 hand-drawn illustrations. Ever wonder what a mayfly thinks of its one-day lifespan? (They're curious what a sunset is.) Or how a jellyfish feels about not having a heart? (Sorry, but they're not sorry.) This melancholy menagerie pairs the more unsavory facts of animal life with their hilarious thoughts and reactions. Sneakily informative, and wildly witty, *SAD ANIMAL FACTS* will have you crying with laughter.