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Line, 2025-03-10 This sourcebook serves both as an introduction and a wide ranging reference work for human attitudes to nonhuman animals in Latin Europe during the Middle Ages Under twelve headings it includes numerous translated passages from Latin and vernacular texts that reflect human conceptions and uses of other animals during the period 300 1520 Theologians philosophers encyclopaedists bestiarists hagiographers chroniclers huntsmen and writers of agricultural manuals cookbooks and plague treatises all had something to say about the place of nonhuman animals in their world and their interaction with humans or simply recorded incidentally what they did in their writings All are represented here

Perceiving Animals NA NA, 2016-04-30 When we look at the human understanding of beasts in the past what we see are not only the foundations of our own perception of animals but humans contemplating their own status *Perceiving Animals* argues that what is revealed in a wide range of writing from the early modern period is a recurring attempt to separate the human from the beast Looking at the representation of the animal in law religious writings literary representation science and political ideas what emerges is a sense of the fragility of humanity a sense of a species which always requires an external addition property civilisation education mastery of the natural world to be fully human Erica Fudge engages with both canonical and non canonical texts from the period 1558 1649 and examines previously unchallenged aspects of the status of humanity what does it mean to own an animal How does civilisation take place and what does this tell us about uncivilised man What does the humanist emphasis on education mean for the uneducated Does science ever offer humanity separation from the beast Texts by writers including Edward Coke Ben Jonson Francis Bacon and Richard Overton are re examined and the status of humanity comes under question *Perceiving Animals* argues that within early modern English culture there is an

uncomfortable sense of humanity with a superiority which is not innate but dangerously unnatural **Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress,1976 **Animals in Ancient Greek Religion** Julia Kindt,2020-07-29 This book provides the first systematic study of the role of animals in different areas of the ancient Greek religious experience including in myth and ritual the literary and the material evidence the real and the imaginary An international team of renowned contributors shows that animals had a sustained presence not only in the traditionally well researched cultural practice of blood sacrifice but across the full spectrum of ancient Greek religious beliefs and practices Animals played a role in divination epiphany ritual healing the setting up of dedications the writing of binding spells and the instigation of other magical means Taken together the individual contributions to this book illustrate that ancient Greek religion constituted a triangular symbolic system encompassing not just gods and humans but also animals as a third player and point of reference Animals in Ancient Greek Religion will be of interest to students and scholars of Greek religion Greek myth and ancient religion more broadly as well as for anyone interested in human animal relations in the ancient world Australian Books in Print 1995 Thorpe, D. W., Staff,1995-04 This unique reference provides detailed bibliographic information on over 60 000 in print books published in or about Australia or written by Australian authors There are also details on over 3 000 publishers distributors whose titles are represented as well as information on all trade associations literary awards more **Animal Sightings** Jodi Cranston,2024-10-08 Animal Sightings challenges two common ideas about the depiction of animals in early modern European court art first that the human figure relegated animals to peripheral and often symbolic roles both compositionally and conceptually and second that the representation of animals during this period was predominantly tied to a growing interest in naturalism derived from scientific study and discovery Art historian Jodi Cranston considers the diversity of art representing animals common to that time and place including dogs stags falcons and even insects She discusses how early modern European courts primarily in northern Italy Tyrol Saxony and southern Germany where the preponderance of European courtly activity related to animals occurred acquired and kept living animals sponsored hunts in purpose cultivated forests and fostered trade in animal products The diverse works created by artists associated with those courts reveal an ambivalent and complex view of animals as beings who shared and shaped the world alongside humans Ultimately Animal Sightings explores how early modern artists and viewers thought about human animal interactions how visual representation facilitated and inhibited knowledge about animals and how animals could reveal the limits and possibilities of visual representation It should be of special interest to scholars of early modern studies art history and animal studies Histories of Egyptology William Carruthers,2014-07-11 Histories of Egyptology are increasingly of interest to Egyptologists archaeologists historians and others Yet particularly as Egypt undergoes a contested process of political redefinition how do we write these histories and what or who are they for This volume addresses a variety of important themes the historical involvement of Egyptology with the political sphere the manner in which the discipline stakes out its professional territory

the ways in which practitioners represent Egyptological knowledge and the relationship of this knowledge to the public sphere *Histories of Egyptology* provides the basis to understand how Egyptologists constructed their discipline Yet the volume also demonstrates how they construct ancient Egypt and how that construction interacts with much wider concerns of society and of the making of the modern world ***Ontologies of Rock Art*** Oscar Moro Abadía, Martin Porr, 2021-03-03 *Ontologies of Rock Art* is the first publication to explore a wide range of ontological approaches to rock art interpretation constituting the basis for groundbreaking studies on Indigenous knowledges relational metaphysics and rock imageries The book contributes to the growing body of research on the ontology of images by focusing on five main topics ontology as a theoretical framework the development of new concepts and methods for an ontological approach to rock art the examination of the relationships between ontology images and Indigenous knowledges the development of relational models for the analysis of rock images and the impact of ontological approaches on different rock art traditions across the world Generating new avenues of research in ontological theory political ontology and rock art research this collection will be relevant to archaeologists anthropologists and philosophers In the context of an increasing interest in Indigenous ontologies the volume will also be of interest to scholars in Indigenous studies Chapter 14 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/edit/10.4324/9780429321863/ontologies-rock-art/oscar-moro-abad-a-martin-porr/context/ubx-refid/3766b051-4754-4339-925c-2a262a505074> ***Perceiving Animals*** Erica Fudge, 2002 The boundaries between human and beast forged a rugged philosophical landscape across early modern England Spectators gathered in London's Bear Garden to watch the callous and brutal baiting of animals A wave of new scientists performed vivisections on live animals to learn more about the human body In *Perceiving Animals* the British scholar Erica Fudge traces the dangers and problems of anthropocentrism in texts written from 1558 to 1649 Meticulous examinations of scientific legal political literary and religious writings offer unique and fascinating depictions of human perceptions about the natural world Views carried over from bestiaries medieval treatises on animals posited animals as nonsentient beings whose merits were measured solely by what provisions they afforded humans food medicine clothing travel labor scientific knowledge Without consciences or faith animals were deemed far inferior to humans While writings from the period asserted an enormous biological superiority Fudge contends actual human behavior and logic worked sometimes accidentally to close the alleged gap In the Bear Garden even a man of the lowest social rank had power over a tortured animal sinking him though below the beasts The beast fable itself fails to show a true understanding of animals as it merely attributes human characteristics to beasts in an attempt to teach humanist ideals Scholars and writers continually turned to the animal world for reflection Despite this scientists of the period used animals for empirical and medical knowledge recognizing biological and spiritual similarities but refusing to renege human superiority Including an insightful reexamination of Ben Jonson's *Volpone* and fascinating looks at works by

Francis Bacon Edward Coke and Richard Overton among others Fudge probes issues of animal ownership and biological and spiritual superiority in early modern England that resonate with philosophical quandaries still relevant in contemporary society

Life-writing in the History of Archaeology Gabriel Moshenska, Clare Lewis, 2023-07-10 Life writing is a vital part of the history of archaeology and a growing field of scholarship within the discipline The lives of archaeologists are entangled with histories of museums and collections developments in science and scholarship and narratives of nationalism and colonialism into the present In recent years life writing has played an important role in the surge of new research in the history of archaeology including ground breaking studies of discipline formation institutionalisation and social and intellectual networks Sources such as diaries wills film and the growing body of digital records are powerful tools for highlighting the contributions of hitherto marginalised archaeological lives including many pioneering women hired labourers and other hidden hands This book brings together critical perspectives on life writing in the history of archaeology from leading figures in the field These include studies of archive formation and use the concept of dig writing as a distinctive genre of archaeological creativity and reviews of new sources for already well known lives Several chapters reflect on the experience of life writing review the historiography of the field and assess the intellectual value and significance of life writing as a genre Together they work to problematise underlying assumptions about this genre foregrounding methodology social theory ethics and other practice focused frameworks in conscious tension with previous practices

Behaviour Behind Bones Sharyn Jones O'Day, Wim Van Neer, Anton Ervynck, 2003-12-01 This book is the first in a series of volumes which form the published proceedings of the 9th meeting of the International Council of Archaeozoology ICAZ held in Durham in 2002 The 35 papers present a series of case studies from around the world They stretch beyond the standard zooarchaeological topics of economy and ecology and consider how zooarchaeological research can contribute to our understanding of human behaviour and social systems The volume is divided into two parts Part 1 Beyond Calories focuses on the zooarchaeology of ritual and religion Contributors discuss ways to approach questions of ritual and religion through the faunal record and consider how material culture depicting and or associated with animals can provides clues about ideology religious practices and the role of animals within spiritual systems Part 2 Equations for Inequality looks at questions of identity status and other forms of social differentiation in former human societies Contributors discuss how differences in food consumption nutrition and food procurement strategies can be related to various forms of social differentiation among individuals and groups

Birds in Roman Life and Myth Ashleigh Green, 2023-03-03 This book explores the place of birds in Roman myth and everyday life focusing primarily on the transitional period of 100 BCE to 100 CE within the Italian peninsula A diverse range of topics is considered in order to build a broad overview of the subject Beginning with an appraisal of omens augury and auspices including the sacred chickens consulted by generals before battle it goes on to examine how Romans farmed birds hunted them and kept them as pets It demonstrates how the ownership and consumption of birds were used to

communicate status and prestige and how bird consumption mirrored wider economic and social trends Each topic adopts an interdisciplinary approach considering literary evidence alongside art material culture zooarchaeology and modern ornithological knowledge The inclusion of zooarchaeology adds another dimension to the work and highlights the value of using animals and faunal remains to interpret the past Studying the Roman view of birds offers great insight into how they conceived of their relationship with the gods and how they stratified and organised their society This book is a valuable resource for bird lovers and researchers alike particularly those studying animals in the ancient world

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