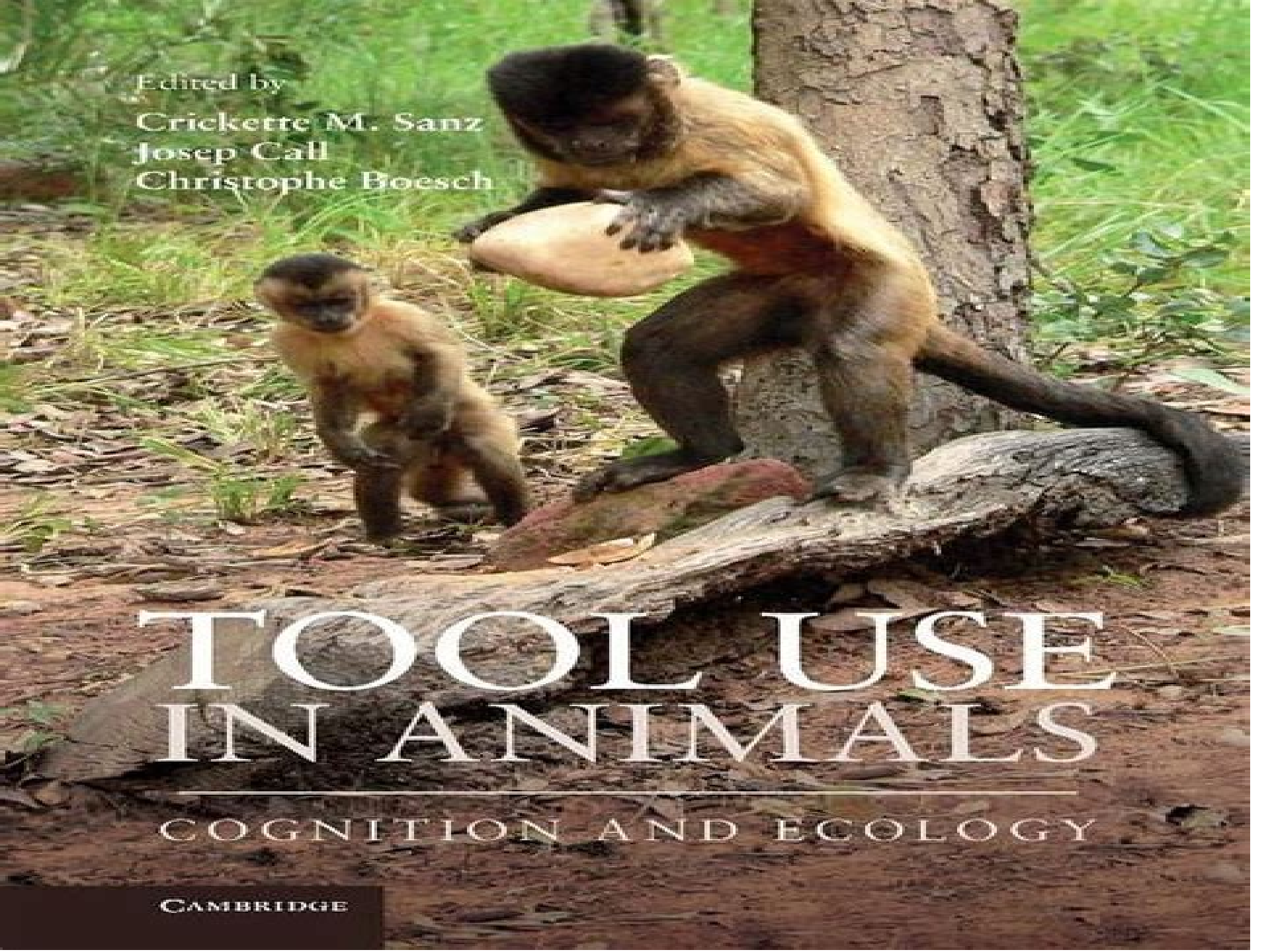




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Deschner, Fabian Leendertz, 2019-11-28 An engaging account of the research and key findings on Ta chimpanzees to celebrate the 40th anniversary of this project *Neuroethics and Nonhuman Animals* L. Syd M Johnson, Andrew Fenton, Adam Shriver, 2020-03-06 This edited volume represents a unique addition to the available literature on animal ethics animal studies and neuroethics Its goal is to expand discussions on animal ethics and neuroethics by weaving together different threads philosophy of mind and animal minds neuroscientific study of animal minds and animal ethics Neuroethical questions concerning animals moral status animal minds and consciousness animal pain and the adequacy of animal models for neuropsychiatric disease have long been topics of debate in philosophy and ethics and more recently also in neuroscientific research The book presents a transdisciplinary blend of voices underscoring different perspectives on the broad questions of how neuroscience can contribute to our understanding of nonhuman minds and on debates over the moral status of nonhuman animals All chapters were written by outstanding scholars in philosophy neuroscience animal behavior biology neuroethics and bioethics and cover a range of issues and species taxa Given its scope the book will appeal to scientists and students interested in the debate on animal ethics while also offering an important resource for future researchers Chapter 13 is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com **Adaptation and the Brain** Susan D. Healy, 2021-03-09 Why does brain size vary so widely among vertebrate animal species What role has natural selection played in shaping the structure and function of the vertebrate brain This accessible book unravels the myriad adaptive explanations that have built up over decades providing both a review and a critique of the work that has sought to explain which natural selection pressures have led to changes in brain size Debate over the causes of variation in brain size especially within extant humans and during the course of hominid evolution has persisted for at least a couple of centuries However it was not until relatively recently that there has been sufficient data to allow a coherent and taxonomically widespread evolutionary perspective to emerge The comparative approach employed by evolutionary biologists and behavioural ecologists has been particularly enlightening with regard to addressing variation in brain size However the extent to which correlational data currently generated in some profusion can provide a suitable explanation is not yet clear and a constructively critical analysis of the relevant data is now timely Five classes of selection pressure have formed the majority of explanations ecology technology innovation sex and sociality The book starts with a brief description of the difficulties of measuring both brain size and intelligence cognition before addressing the evidence for each of these five factors in turn It argues that although ecology currently provides the most convincing explanation for variation in the size of brain regions none of the factors yet offers a robust and compelling explanation for variation in whole brain size The book concludes by looking forwards suggesting the future steps necessary to reach such an explanation steps that are challenging but now within reach *Adaptation and the Brain* is suitable for graduate level students taking courses in animal behaviour and cognition behavioural ecology evolutionary ecology psychology and neuroscience as well as academics and professional

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