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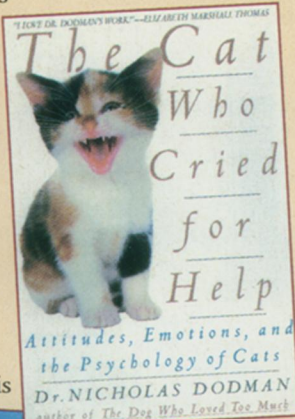
To observe a dog's guilty look, to witness a gorilla's self-sacrifice for a wounded mate, to watch an elephant herd's communal effort on behalf of a stranded calf—to catch animals in certain acts is to wonder what moves them. Might there be a code of ethics in the animal kingdom? Must an animal be human to be humane?

In GOOD NATURED, a renowned scientist takes on those who have declared ethics uniquely human. World famous for his brilliant descriptions of Machiavellian power plays among chimpanzees—the nastier side of animal life—Frans de Waal contends that animals have a nice side as well. Making his case through vivid anecdotes drawn from his work with apes and monkeys, bolstered by intriguing, voluminous data from continuing research by himself and others, de Waal shows us that many of the building blocks of morality are natural: They can be observed in other animals. Through his eyes, we see how not just primates but all kinds of animals, from marine mammals to dogs, respond to social rules.

Natural selection may be harsh, but it has produced highly successful species that survive through cooperation and mutual assistance. De Waal identifies this paradox as the key to an evolutionary account of morality, and demonstrates that human morality could never have developed without the foundation of fellow feeling our species shares with other animals. As his work makes clear, a morality grounded in biology leads to an entirely different conception of what it means to be human—and humane. —from Harvard University Press

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In this groundbreaking book, Nicholas Dodman does for cats what he did for dogs in his widely acclaimed THE DOG WHO LOVED TOO MUCH. Here he reveals the fascinating, often frustrating, mind of one of our most popular animal companions and shows how we can coexist peacefully with even the stubbornest of felines.



What do you do about a cat determined to tear your sofa to shreds? Or one who gorges himself on your best

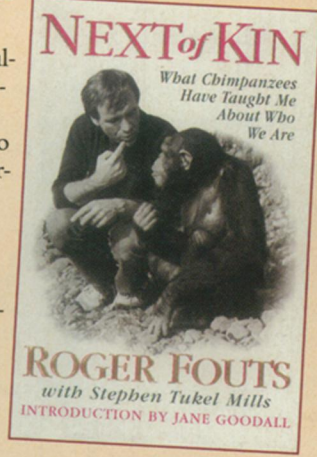
running shoes... or attacks anyone who dares to open the refrigerator door? Drawing on case studies from his practice at the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, Dodman shares the successful treatment programs that have given problem cats a new lease on life and their perplexed owners long-term solutions to even the most intractable disorders.

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Roger Fouts fulfilled human-kind's age-old dream of talking to animals by pioneering communication with chimpanzees through sign language. His decades of groundbreaking work with these amazing animals—who share more than 98 percent of our DNA—made scientific history, and their unprecedented dialogues opened a window into chimpanzee consciousness and the origins of human language and intelligence. Now, in NEXT OF KIN, Fouts tells the dramatic story of his personal and professional odyssey from novice researcher to celebrity scientist to impassioned crusader for the rights of animals.



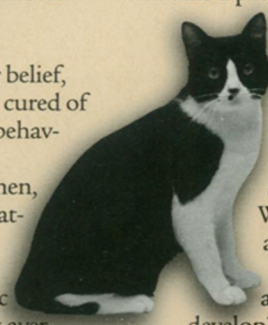
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