

Bonobo The Forgotten Ape

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Why people (and chimps) throw temper tantrums | Frans de Waal | Big

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5 Relationship Mistakes That Lead to Break Ups

Frans de Waal: Morality Without Religion ~~Is time real or is it an illusion? | Michelle Thaller | Big Think~~ Are We Really 99% Chimp? The average lifespan of a friendship? 10 years. Here's why. | Nicholas Christakis | Big Think [?? ??? ???] #5. ??? ?? : ??? (Chimpanzee), ??? (Bonobo), ?? ???? (Homo sapiens) (?? ??? ????) ~~Michael Shermer with Dr. Frans de Waal — Animal Emotions and What They Tell Us about Ourselves (#57) ANTH101~~ 7 million years of hominin evolution *Why the 'alpha male' stereotype is wrong | Frans de Waal | Big Think* **Our Chimp Ancestry - Frans Lanting and Christine Eckstrom** **Human Brain Evolution** Bonobo The Forgotten Ape

This remarkable primate with the curious name is challenging established views on human evolution. The bonobo, least known of the great apes, is a female-centered, egalitarian species that has been dubbed the 'make-love-not-war' primate by specialists.

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Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape: Amazon.co.uk: De Waal, Frans ...

The bonobo, least known of the great apes, is a female-centred, egalitarian species that has been dubbed the 'make-love-not-war' primate by specialists. In bonobo society, females form alliances to intimidate males, sexual behaviour (in virtually every partner combination) replaces aggression and serves many social functions, and unrelated groups mingle instead of fighting.

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape: Amazon.co.uk: De Waal, Frans ...

The Bonobos are, as the subtitle explains, "the forgotten ape." Although as closely related to us as the more commonly known chimpanzee, not nearly as much is known of the bonobo. What is known, though, is fascinating.

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape by Frans de Waal

A Rare View of the Forgotten Ape: Documenting Bonobos in Their Natural Habitat February 14, 2020 Many of the bonobo images most people have seen show rescued and rehabilitated individuals, who differ from those living in their natural habitats in key ways.

A Rare View of the Forgotten Ape: Documenting Bonobos in ...

Bonobo The Forgotten Ape About this book. This remarkable primate with

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the curious name is challenging established views on human evolution. The... Customer Reviews. Biography. Frans de Waal is C. H. Candler Professor of Psychology, Emory University, and Director of Living Links,...

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape | NHBS Academic & Professional Books

But often they know less about a primate that is equally close and just as fascinating – the bonobo, “the forgotten ape.” Like chimpanzees, bonobos share more than 98 percent of DNA with humans. But bonobos, though sometimes violent, are more peaceable. They live in matriarchal groups and famously use sex as a social tool – to manage conflict and tension or even just say “hello.”.

The endangered bonobo: Africa's forgotten ape

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Bonobo; The Forgotten Ape

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hunting, tool technology, and other masculine fortes. Bonobo society seems ruled by the "Make Love, Not War" slogan of the 1960s rather than the myth of a bloodthirsty killer ape that has dominated...

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape - The New York Times

The bonobo (/ b ? ? n o? b o?, ? b ? n ? b o? /; Pan paniscus), also historically called the pygmy chimpanzee and less often, the dwarf or gracile chimpanzee, is an endangered great ape and one of the two species making up the genus Pan; the other being the common chimpanzee (Pan troglodytes). Although bonobos are not a subspecies of chimpanzee (Pan troglodytes), but rather a distinct ...

Bonobo - Wikipedia

The bonobo, least known of the great apes, is a female-centered, egalitarian species that has been dubbed the "make-love-not-war" primate by specialists. In bonobo society, females form alliances to intimidate males, sexual behavior (in virtually every partner combination) replaces aggression and serves many social functions, and unrelated groups mingle instead of fighting.

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape: de Waal, Frans B. M., Lanting ...

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Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape - Frans B. M. Waal, Frans ...

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape. Frans de Waal and Frans Lanting. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1997. 210 pp.

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape - Susman - 1999 - American ...

Bonobos have received considerable popular attention recently, but in Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape primatologist Frans de Waal and wildlife photographer Frans Lanting have produced the first book length introduction to the species. ("Discovered" would have been rather more accurate than "forgotten" in the subtitle.)

Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape (Frans de Waal) - book review

This remarkable primate with the curious name is challenging established views on human evolution. The bonobo, least known of the great apes, is a female-centered, egalitarian species that has been dubbed the "make-love-not-war" primate by specialists.

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[Bonobo: The Forgotten Ape | IndieBound.org](#)

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[Bonobo by Frans B. M. de Waal, Frans Lanting - Paperback ...](#)

Bonobos have 98.8% of the same DNA as humans (Chimpanzees have 98.6%) yet humans know very little about Bonobos. This well written and beautifully photographed masterpiece can give us very enlightened perspectives.

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Primatologist Frans de Waal and wildlife photographer Frans Lanting present the most up-to-date perspective available on the bonobo, the least known of the great apes. 75 color plates.

In this thoroughly engaging book, leading primatologist and thinker Frans de Waal offers a heartening, illuminating new perspective on human nature. Bringing together his pioneering research on primate behavior, the latest findings in evolutionary biology, and insights from moral philosophy, de Waal explains that we don't need the specters of God or the law in order to act morally. Instead, our moral nature stems from our biology—specifically, our primate social emotions, which include empathy, reciprocity, and fairness. We can glimpse this in the behavior of our closest relatives in the animal kingdom: chimpanzees soothe distressed neighbors, and bonobos will voluntarily open a door to offer a companion access to their own food. Building on a wealth of evidence, de Waal reveals that morality is not dictated to us by religion or social strictures. Rather, it is the

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inevitable product of our biological nature.

A young woman follows her fiancé to war-torn Congo to study extremely endangered bonobo apes—who teach her a new truth about love and belonging. In 2005, Vanessa Woods accepted a marriage proposal from a man she barely knew and agreed to join him on a research trip to the Democratic Republic of Congo, a country reeling from a brutal decade-long war that had claimed the lives of millions. Settling in at a bonobo sanctuary in Congo's capital, Vanessa and her fiancé entered the world of a rare ape with whom we share 98.7 percent of our DNA. She soon discovered that many of the inhabitants of the sanctuary—ape and human alike—are refugees from unspeakable violence, yet bonobos live in a peaceful society in which females are in charge, war is nonexistent, and sex is as common and friendly as a handshake. A fascinating memoir of hope and adventure, *Bonobo Handshake* traces Vanessa's self-discovery as she finds herself falling deeply in love with her husband, the apes, and her new surroundings while probing life's greatest question: What ultimately makes us human? Courageous and extraordinary, this true story of revelation and transformation in a fragile corner of Africa is about looking past the differences between animals and ourselves, and finding in them the same extraordinary courage and will to survive. For Vanessa, it is about

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finding her own path as a writer and scientist, falling in love, and finding a home. [Watch a Video](#)

This book describes the similarities and differences between two species, bonobos and chimpanzees, based on the three decades the author has spent studying them in the wild, and shows how the contrasting nature of these two species is also reflected in human nature. The most important differences between bonobos and chimpanzees, our closest relatives, are the social mechanisms of coexistence in group life. Chimpanzees are known as a fairly despotic species in which the males exclusively dominate over the females, and maintain a rigid hierarchy. Chimpanzees have developed social intelligence to survive severe competition among males: by upholding the hierarchy of dominance, they can usually preserve peaceful relations among group members. In contrast, female bonobos have the same or even a higher social status than males. By evolving pseudo-estrus during their non-reproductive period, females have succeeded in moderating inter-male sexual competition, and in initiating mate selection. Although they are non-related in male-philopatric society, they usually aggregate in a group, enjoy priority access to food, determine which male is the alpha male, and generally maintain much more peaceful social relations compared to chimpanzees. Lastly, by

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identifying key mechanisms of social coexistence in these two species, the author also seeks to find solutions or “hope” for the peaceful coexistence of human beings. "Takeshi Furuichi is one of very few scientists in the world familiar with both chimpanzees and bonobos. In lively prose, reflecting personal experience with apes in the rain forest, he compares our two closest relatives and explains the striking differences between the male-dominated and territorial chimpanzees and the female-centered gentle bonobos." Frans de Waal, author of *Mama's Last Hug - Animal Emotions and What They Tell Us about Ourselves* (Norton, 2019)

When a family of bonobo apes who know American Sign Language are kidnapped from a language laboratory, their mysterious appearance on a reality TV show propels scientist Isabel Duncan, together with reporter John Thigpen, on a personal mission to rescue them. An entertaining book that calls into question our assumptions about these animals who share 99.4% of our DNA.

The bonobo, along with the chimpanzee, is one of our two closest living relatives. Their relatively narrow geographic range (south of the Congo River in the Democratic Republic of Congo) combined with the history of political instability in the region, has made their

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scientific study extremely difficult. In contrast, there are dozens of wild and captive sites where research has been conducted for decades with chimpanzees. Because data sets on bonobos have been so hard to obtain and so few large-scale studies have been published, the majority of researchers have treated chimpanzee data as being representative of both species. However, this misconception is now rapidly changing. With relative stability in the DRC for over a decade and a growing community of bonobos living in zoos and sanctuaries internationally, there has been an explosion of scientific interest in the bonobo with dozens of high impact publications focusing on this fascinating species. This research has revealed exactly how unique bonobos are in their brains and behavior, and reminds us why it is so important that we redouble our efforts to protect the few remaining wild populations of this iconic and highly endangered great ape species.

The first edition of Frans de Waal's *Chimpanzee Politics* was acclaimed not only by primatologists for its scientific achievement but also by a much broader audience of politicians, business leaders, and social psychologists for its remarkable insights into very basic human needs and behaviors. In this revised edition—featuring a new gallery of color photographs along with a new introduction and epilogue—de Waal

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expands and updates his story of the Arnhem colony and its continuing political upheavals. We learn the fate of many memorable chimpanzees and meet the colony's current leaders and their allies. The new edition remains a detailed and thoroughly engrossing account—of sexual rivalries and coalitions, of actions governed by intelligence rather than instinct—and it reaffirms the complex bond between humans and their closest living relatives. As we watch the chimpanzees of Arnhem behave in ways we recognize from Machiavelli (and from the nightly news), de Waal reminds us again that the roots of politics are older than humanity.

From the New York Times bestselling author of *Mama's Last Hug* and *Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are?*, a provocative argument that apes have created their own distinctive cultures. In *The Ape and the Sushi Master*, eminent primatologist Frans de Waal corrects our arrogant assumption that humans are the only creatures to have made the leap from the natural to the cultural domain. The book's title derives from an analogy de Waal draws between the way behavior is transmitted in ape society and the way sushi-making skills are passed down from sushi master to apprentice. Like the apprentice, young apes watch their group mates at close range, absorbing the methods and lessons of each of their elders' actions. Responses long thought to be

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instinctive are actually learned behavior, de Waal argues, and constitute ape culture. A delightful mix of intriguing anecdote, rigorous clinical study, adventurous field work, and fascinating speculation, *The Ape and the Sushi Master* shows that apes are not human caricatures but members of our extended family with their own resourcefulness and dignity.

"Filippo Aureli and Frans De Waal have succeeded in cross-fertilizing fields as disparate as ethology and medieval law to create a rich new field of research -- natural conflict resolution. It makes one see conflict resolution among humans through a new and fascinating lens. This is a landmark contribution!"—William Ury, co-author *Getting to YES*, author of *Getting Past No* and *Getting to Peace*

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