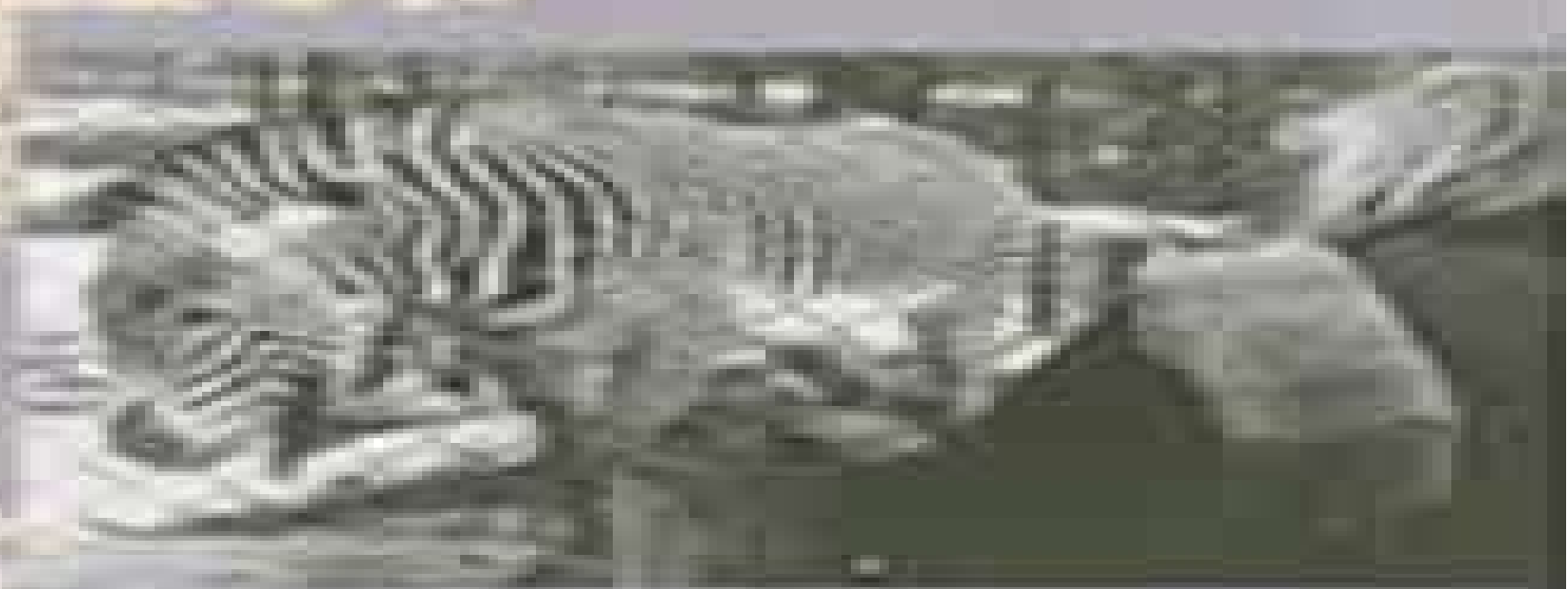


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lenses through which to investigate human emotions and the affective entanglements between humans and non humans The COVID 19 pandemic made us more keenly aware of the importance of both animals and new technologies in our daily lives and this volume ultimately sheds light on the centrality of non humans in the human emotional world and the possibilities that relationships with non humans offer for enriching that world Watch our talk with the editors Erika Quinn and Holly Yanacek here https://youtu.be/RBMwXah_Om8

Animal Narratology Joela Jacobs, 2020-12-15 *Animal Narratology* interrogates what it means to narrate to speak speak for on behalf of and to voice or represent life beyond the human which is in itself as different as insects bears and dogs are from each other and yet more as individual as a single mouse horse or puma The varied contributions to this interdisciplinary Special Issue highlight assumptions about the human perception of attitude toward and responsibility for the animals that are read and written about thus demonstrating that just as the animal does not exist neither does the human In their zoopoetic focus the analyses are aware that animal narratology ultimately always contains an approximation of an animal perspective in human terms and terminology yet they make clear that what matters is how the animal is approximated and that there is an effort to approach and encounter the non human in the first place Many of the analyses come to the conclusion that literary animals give readers the opportunity to expand their own points of view both on themselves and others by adopting another s perspective to the degree that such an endeavor is possible Ultimately the contributions call for a recognition of the many spaces moments and modes in which human lives are entangled with those of animals one of which is located within the creative bounds of storytelling

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protective barrier of cognitive dissonance and activating a cycle of change All in the Family Kennan Ferguson, 2012-06-19 Ferguson starts with the commonplace assumption within political philosophy that the family provides the ideal model for political association Yet families are not necessarily harmonious units Ferguson takes up several situations to think about how familial attachments can offer insight into the creation of a pluralistic and democratic society *Maritime Animals* Kaori Nagai, 2023-08-31 This volume explores nonhuman animals involvement with human maritime activities in the age of sail as well as the myriad multispecies connections formed across different geographical locations knitted together by the long history of global ship movement Far from treating the ship as a confined space defined by the sea *Maritime Animals* considers the ship's connections to broader contexts and networks and covers a variety of locations from the Canadian Arctic to the Pacific Islands Each chapter focuses on the oceanic experiences of a particular species from ship vermin animals transported onboard as food and animal specimens for scientific study to livestock companion and working animals deep sea animals that find refuge in shipwrecks and terrestrial animals that hunker down on flotsam and jetsam Drawing on recent scholarship in animal studies maritime studies environmental humanities and a wide range of other perspectives and storytelling approaches *Maritime Animals* challenges an anthropocentric understanding of maritime history Instead this volume highlights the ways in which species through their interaction with the oceans tell stories and make histories in significant and often surprising ways In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include Anna Boswell Nancy Cushing Lea Edgar David Haworth Donna Landry Derek Lee Nelson Jimmy Packham Laurence Publicover Killian Quigley Lynette Russell Adam Sundberg and Thom van Dooren Social Creatures Clifton P. Flynn, 2008 Other than human animals are an overwhelming presence in our collective and individual lives and at the same time are taken for granted by human animals Sociologists have neglected the study of human animal interaction and the role of animals in society This is true despite the fact that animals are an integral part of our lives in our language food families economy education science and recreation In more than thirty essays *Social Creatures* examines the role of animals in human society Collected from a wide range of periodicals and books these important works of scholarship examine such issues as how animal shelter workers view the pets in their care why some people hoard animals animals and women who experience domestic abuse philosophical and feminist analyses of our moral obligations toward animals and many other topics *Social Creatures* includes work by Peter Singer Tom Regan Carol J Adams Josephine Donovan Barbara Noske Arnold Arluke Ken Shapiro and many leading scholars anthropologists and psychologists The book also comes with an extensive bibliography of hundreds of articles and books

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