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Gibbon Conservation in the Anthropocene Susan M. Cheyne, Carolyn Thompson, Peng-Fei Fan, Helen J. Chatterjee, 2023-04-20 Hylobatids gibbons and siamangs are the smallest of the apes

distinguished by their coordinated duets territorial songs arm swinging locomotion and small family group sizes Although they are the most speciose of the apes boasting twenty species living in eleven countries ninety five percent are critically endangered or endangered according to the IUCN s Red List of Threatened Species Despite this gibbons are often referred to as being forgotten in the shadow of their great ape cousins because comparably they receive less research funding and conservation attention This is only the third book since the 1980s devoted to gibbons and presents cutting edge research covering a wide variety of topics including hylobatid ecology conservation phylogenetics and taxonomy Written by gibbon researchers and practitioners from across the world the book discusses conservation challenges in the Anthropocene and presents practice based approaches and strategies to save these singing swinging apes from extinction *Hunters and Collectors* Tom Griffiths,1996-04 *Hunters and Collectors* is about historical consciousness and environmental sensibilities in European Australia from the mid nineteenth century to the present It is in part a collective biography of amateur antiquarians archaeologists naturalists journalists and historians people who shaped the Australian historical imagination Dr Griffiths illuminates the way these avid collectors and investigators of the Australian land and of its indigenous inhabitants contributed a sense of identity at colony wide and eventually nationwide level He also considers the rise of professional history anthropology and archaeology in the universities which ignored the efforts of the amateurs Griffiths shows how the seemingly trivial activities of these hunters and collectors feed into the political and environmental debates of the 1990s This book is outstanding in its originality interpretative insight and literary flair *Primate Cognitive Studies* Bennett L. Schwartz,Michael J. Beran,2022-08-11 Researchers have studied non human primate cognition along different paths including social cognition planning and causal knowledge spatial cognition and memory and gestural communication as well as comparative studies with humans This volume describes how primate cognition is studied in labs zoos sanctuaries and in the field bringing together researchers examining similar issues in all of these settings and showing how each benefits from the others Readers will discover how lab based concepts play out in the real world of free primates This book tackles pressing issues such as replicability research ethics and open science With contributors from a broad range of comparative cognitive neuroscience developmental ecological and ethological perspectives the volume provides a state of the art review pointing to new avenues for integrative research *Handbook of Psychological Assessment, Case Conceptualization, and Treatment, Volume 2* Michel Hersen,David Reitman,2008-05-13 Edited by recognized experts Michel Hersen and David Reitman *Handbook of Psychological Assessment Case Conceptualization and Treatment Volume 2 Children and Adolescents* is a thorough and practical reference for those working with children and adolescents Bringing together the most current theories and evidence based applications chapters address issues of importance including depressive disorders substance use disorders and childhood psychosis Each chapter follows a structured format opening with an overview of assessment followed by case conceptualization and finally recommended treatment **The American Southeast at the End of the**

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