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behavioral biology; and society's  
shaping of the individual. From the  
mating rituals of prairie dogs to the  
practice of religion in the rain forest,  
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Monkeyluv was an enjoyable collection of essays on evolution, society, biology, psychology, a slew of other -ologys & how they all come together to help give us a better understanding of ourselves. It was an enjoyable read on some extremely fascinating topics. That point leads me to the book's largest deficiency: some of the essays are too short.

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Monkeyluv: And Other Essays on Our Lives as Animals is a witty, insightful collection of essays by Robert M.

Sapolsky, professor of biology and neurology at Stanford University. The essays originally appeared as articles in journals such as Natural History, Scientific American, and Discover. If you are curious about behavioral biology, that is, why we behave as we do, Sapolsky postulates some compelling answers.

Monkeyluv Summary at -  
WikiSummaries

Nov. 6, 2005. MONKEYLUV. And Other Essays on Our. Lives as Animals. By Robert M. Sapolsky. 209 pp. Scribner. \$24. FOR a span of some dozen years early in his career, Robert M. Sapolsky, a ...

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'Monkeyluv': Primates Are People,

Too - The New York Times

Monkeyluv is a book of essays by

Robert Sapolsky on animal (and

human) behavior. I really loved A

Primate's Memoir - his adventures in

Africa studying baboons - so I got this

on a whim. It's divided into three

sections: the first, and most scientific,

discusses the interactions of genes

with the environments in which

they're placed.

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Lives as Animals by Robert M  
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Monkeyluv: And Other Essays on Our  
Lives as Animals (Hardcover)

Published August 30th 2005 by  
Scribner Book Company Hardcover,  
209 pages

Editions of Monkeyluv: And Other  
Essays on Our Lives as ...

MONKEYLUV: and Other Essays on  
Our Lives as Animals User Review -  
Kirkus. Eighteen quick-footed essays  
that explain how nature and nurture  
are both vital ingredients in the stew

# Download File PDF Monkeyluv And Other of life. Why, asks... Our Lives As Animals Robert M Sapolsky

Monkeyluv: And Other Essays on Our  
Lives as Animals ...

Monkeyluv is a poppy and sarcastic yet still thoughtful and scientific collection of essays on the interaction of biology and environment by the Stanford primatologist and neurobiologist Robert Sapolsky, compiled from his articles in Discover, The Sciences, Natural History, Men's Health, Natural History, and The New Yorker.

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Robert M. Sapolsky. \$16.00 ...

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Welcome to Monkeyluv, a curious and entertaining collection of essays about the human animal in all its fascinating variety, ...

A collection of original essays by a leading neurobiologist and primatologist shares the author's insights into behavioral biology, in a volume that focuses on three primary topics, including the physiology of genes, the human body, and the factors that shape human social interaction. By the author of *A Primate's Memoir*. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.

Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize From the man who Oliver Sacks hailed as “ one of the best

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scientist/writers of our time,” a collection of sharply observed, uproariously funny essays on the biology of human culture and behavior. In the tradition of Stephen Jay Gould and Oliver Sacks, Robert Sapolsky offers a sparkling and erudite collection of essays about science, the world, and our relation to both. “The Trouble with Testosterone” explores the influence of that notorious hormone on male aggression. “Curious George’s Pharmacy” reexamines recent exciting claims that wild primates know how to medicate themselves with forest plants. “Junk Food Monkeys” relates the adventures of a troop of baboons who stumble upon a tourist garbage dump. And “Circling the Blanket for God” examines the neurobiological roots

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underlying religious belief. Drawing on his career as an evolutionary biologist and neurobiologist, Robert Sapolsky writes about the natural world vividly and insightfully. With candor, humor, and rich observations, these essays marry cutting-edge science with humanity, illuminating the interconnectedness of the world ' s inhabitants with skill and flair.

Professor Robert Sapolsky explores the physiological effects of stress on the human body.

Covering such broad topics as science, politics, history, and nature, presents essays that explore the human struggle with moral and ethical problems in today's world.

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This text is intended for the sophomore level course in human variation/human biology taught in anthropology departments. It may also serve as a supplementary text in introductory physical anthropology courses. In addition to covering the standard topics for the course, it features contemporary topics in human biology such as the Human Genome Project, genetic engineering, the effects of stress, obesity and pollution.

In the tradition of Jane Goodall and Dian Fossey, Robert Sapolsky, a foremost science writer and recipient of a MacArthur Genius Grant, tells the mesmerizing story of his twenty-one years in remote Kenya with a troop of

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Savannah baboons. “I had never planned to become a savanna baboon when I grew up; instead, I had always assumed I would become a mountain gorilla, ” writes Robert Sapolsky in this witty and riveting chronicle of a scientist ’ s coming-of-age in remote Africa. An exhilarating account of Sapolsky ’ s twenty-one-year study of a troop of rambunctious baboons in Kenya, *A Primate ’ s Memoir* interweaves serious scientific observations with wry commentary about the challenges and pleasures of living in the wilds of the Serengeti—for man and beast alike. Over two decades, Sapolsky survives culinary atrocities, gunpoint encounters, and a surreal kidnapping, while witnessing the encroachment of the tourist mentality on the farthest vestiges of unspoiled Africa.

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As he conducts unprecedented physiological research on wild primates, he becomes evermore enamored of his subjects—unique and compelling characters in their own right—and he returns to them summer after summer, until tragedy finally prevents him. By turns hilarious and poignant, *A Primate's Memoir* is a magnum opus from one of our foremost science writers.

Adolphe is a privileged and refined young man, bored by the stupidity he perceives in the world around him. After a number of meaningless conquests, he at last encounters Ellenore, a beautiful and passionate older woman. Adolphe is enraptured and gradually wears down her resistance to his declarations of love. But as they embark on an intense and

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tortured affair, Ellenore gives way to a flood of emotion that only serves to repel her younger lover - yet he cannot bring himself to leave her and his procrastination can only bring tragedy. Partly inspired by Constant's own stormy affair with Madame de Staël, *Adolphe* (1816) is a penetrating psychological depiction of love that plumbs the depths of the passions, motives and inconsistencies of the human character.

Why do we do the things we do? Over a decade in the making, this game-changing book is Robert Sapolsky's genre-shattering attempt to answer that question as fully as perhaps only he could, looking at it from every angle. Sapolsky's storytelling concept is delightful but it also has a powerful intrinsic logic: he starts by looking at

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the factors that bear on a person's reaction in the precise moment a behavior occurs, and then hops back in time from there, in stages, ultimately ending up at the deep history of our species and its genetic inheritance. And so the first category of explanation is the neurobiological one. What goes on in a person's brain a second before the behavior happens? Then he pulls out to a slightly larger field of vision, a little earlier in time: What sight, sound, or smell triggers the nervous system to produce that behavior? And then, what hormones act hours to days earlier to change how responsive that individual is to the stimuli which trigger the nervous system? By now, he has increased our field of vision so that we are thinking about neurobiology and the sensory world

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of our environment and

endocrinology in trying to explain

what happened. Sapolsky keeps

going--next to what features of the

environment affected that person's

brain, and then back to the childhood

of the individual, and then to their

genetic makeup. Finally, he expands

the view to encompass factors larger

than that one individual. How culture

has shaped that individual's group,

what ecological factors helped shape

that culture, and on and on, back to

evolutionary factors thousands and

even millions of years old. The result

is one of the most dazzling tours de

horizon of the science of human

behavior ever attempted, a majestic

synthesis that harvests cutting-edge

research across a range of disciplines

to provide a subtle and nuanced

perspective on why we ultimately do

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the things we do...for good and for ill. Sapolsky builds on this understanding to wrestle with some of our deepest and thorniest questions relating to tribalism and xenophobia, hierarchy and competition, morality and free will, and war and peace. Wise, humane, often very funny, Behave is a towering achievement, powerfully humanizing, and downright heroic in its own right.

Addressing all those interested in the history of American science and concerned with its future, a leading scholar of public policy explains how and why the Office of Naval Research became the first federal agency to support a wide range of scientific work in universities. Harvey Sapolsky shows that the ONR functioned as a

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"surrogate national science foundation" between 1946 and 1950 and argues that its activities emerged not from any particularly enlightened position but largely from a bureaucratic accident. Once involved with basic research, however, the ONR challenged a Navy skeptical of the value of independent scientific advice and established a national security rationale that gave American science its Golden Age. Eventually, the ONR's autonomy was worn away in bureaucratic struggles, but Sapolsky demonstrates that its experience holds lessons for those who are committed to the effective management of science and interested in the ability of scientists to choose the directions for their research. As military support for basic research fades, scientists are

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Essays On Culture And  
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discovering that they are unprotected from the vagaries of distributive politics. Originally published in 1990.

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