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Human-Animal Studies Newsletter



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September, 2017

Dear Colleague,

Welcome to this issue of the Animals & Society Institute's Human-Animal Studies e-newsletter. I hope that this issue has information that is of use to you. Please let me know what you'd like to see! For future editions of this newsletter, please send submissions to margo@animalsandsociety.org.

ASI News

We are so pleased to announce the winners of the 2017 Undergraduate Paper Prize in Human-Animal Studies!

Jade Ford, Paper Prize Winner: Man's Best Friend ... and Sometimes Target: How Negative Interpersonal Relations are Related to Animal Abuse Proclivity

Jade is a psychology student at Keynes College, University of Kent, and she first found her passion for non-human animal research when she

decided to focus her undergraduate dissertation on animal abuse offences. Jade enjoyed this field of research so much that she is currently working as a research assistant for her University where she is writing up two new papers on animal abuse. Following this, she hopes to study for her forensic psychology Masters in the near future with the hope of starting a career within counselling.

Chris Sangster, Honorable Mention: A Purr-fect Alternative to Pet Ownership? Examining the Ethical Implications of the Growing Trend of Cat Cafés

Chris is a graduate of Northumbria University, where he graduated in Law with First Class Honours. He has done volunteer work in animal conservation in South Africa and Fiji, and in the future, he hopes to complete a PhD on the subject of animal rights.

Jennifer Jovinelli, Honorable Mention: Predicting the Personality and Behavior of Dogs in their New Adoptive Homes

Jen graduated from Temple University in August 2017 with a BS in Neurobiology and a Mathematics minor. The research project was inspired by her volunteering experience at a local small animal shelter where she began to see the complexities of re-homing animals from both the shelter's and the adopter's perspective. The initial proposal received Temple's Diamond Research Scholarship, a scholarship give to a few undergraduates of various disciplines to help realize an original research project. Jen is currently working as a STEM tutor on campus and is shadowing at Society Hill Veterinary Hospital. She plans on applying to veterinary school in the fall of 2018 with the hopes of becoming either a general practitioner or a neurologist.

In conference news, ASI's Ken Shapiro will be speaking at the International Symposium on Farm Animal Welfare & Sustainable Development of Animal Husbandry at the China University of Geosciences (Beijing) International from October 19-20, 2017 and Margo DeMello will be speaking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on October 9.

HAS News

We are happy to announce that there are two new HAS courses in Latin America. The courses are Animal Law and Animal Ethics and are both taught at the Buenos Aires University Law School by Silvina Pezzetta

The [Living Bibliography of Animal Studies](#) (LBAS) is a place where we hope everyone interested and involved in animal studies might see how texts and ideas are circulating in what is an essentially interdisciplinary field, and might contribute their own ideas. The website launches with

bibliographies and comments from a number of key scholars in the field, and the organizers hope that it will grow over time to represent not only the range of critical materials in circulation in various disciplines. We hope too that the comments offered on materials will also build into a useful resource in and of themselves.

The International Society for Anthrozoology (ISAZ) is excited to announce that its 27th International conference, "Animals in Our Lives: Multidisciplinary Approaches to the Study of Human-Animal Interactions" will be held from July 2-5, 2018 in Sydney, Australia. This will be the first time the ISAZ has held a conference in the southern hemisphere - going Down Under - and the organizers warmly invite you to join them at the Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney.

The University of Gothenburg invites applications to a new course in Education for Sustainable Development, including a module on Critical animal pedagogies. The course is entirely web-based, offered on advanced level, interdisciplinary, and designed for students from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds with an interest in education/pedagogy (broadly defined). The course begins in November 2017, and the application system is open until **September 30**. Find out more at [this link](#).

The 2018 MDPI-Animals Travel Award sponsored by [Animals](#) has been established for postdoctoral researchers and PhD students to attend an international conference related to animal science in 2018. One awardee will be selected to receive 800 Swiss Francs. Nominations for this award are currently being accepted (until **January 31, 2018**). Please find the details on candidates' requirements and other criteria at [this link](#) and email your application to animals@mdpi.com.

[Admissions at the Master's Degree in Animal Law and Society](#) at Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona are open. The master in Animal Law and Society is a professional specialisation programme which aims to train experts in animal-related professions. It is based on a comparative law perspective, while bearing in mind the needs of society as a whole. The master is highly interdisciplinary and seeks to provide integrated training in the knowledge of animals in the fields of law, ethology, nutrition and welfare, ethical dimensions, artistic representations and entertainment, organisation and social responsibility. The master is heavily focused on practical sessions, since it aims to train professionals in handling the new challenges posed by society and its relation with animals. The programme is addressed to those interested in developing a profession related to animals, providing them with the necessary theoretical and practical skills demanded by a society in constant communication and increasingly aware of the role a humane treatment to animals represents for sustainable development and for a peaceful coexistence. The deadline is **October 19**.

The Division of Animal Welfare, Vetsuisse Faculty, University of Bern, Switzerland, is seeking an outstanding candidate for a PhD position in a

project on "Reward sensitivity in dogs - risk factor for addictive behaviour and key to trainability" under the supervision of Dr. Stefanie Riemer and Prof. Hanno Würbel. The position is funded for four years by the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF). Candidates need to possess a keen interest in animal behaviour and cognition and hold an MSc degree or equivalent in a relevant discipline. Experience with designing and conducting behavioural experiments, skills in data analysis and fluency in English and German are essential (the successful candidate will need to recruit and interact with German-speaking dog owners in Switzerland). Additionally, experience with handling and training dogs is highly desirable. To apply for this position, please send a cover letter, C.V. (including publication list), BSc and MSc diplomas and transcripts of grades, and two reference letters in a single pdf document to stefanie.riemer@vetsuisse.unib e.ch. Please name the document as follows: LastName_FirstName.pdf. The deadline for application is **September 29**.

New Books

Following are some of the books coming out that we are excited about!

Nibert, D., ed. (2017). *Animal Oppression and Capitalism*. Columbia. This important two-volume set unapologetically documents how capitalism results in the oppression of animals ranging from fish and chickens to dogs, elephants, and kangaroos as well as in environmental destruction, vital resource depletion, and climate change. It explains how abolishing the oppression of animals will bring to an end the suffering of billions of sentient creatures throughout the world, greatly improve human health, and help turn back the rapid advance of climate change; connects the daily processes of capitalism to tremendous levels of pain, misery, and fear experienced by animals as well as humans; and documents the ways in which many animals are biologically engineered for profitable exploitation.

Woodhall, A., & da Trindade, G. G. (Eds.). (2017). *Ethical and Political Approaches to Nonhuman Animal Issues*. Springer. This book offers ethical and political approaches to issues that nonhuman animals face. The recent 'political turn' in interspecies ethics, from ethical to political approaches, has arisen due to the apparent lack of success of the nonhuman animal movement and dissatisfaction with traditional approaches. Current works largely present general positions rather than address specific issues and principally rely on mainstream approaches. This book offers alternative positions such as cosmopolitan, libertarian, and left humanist thought, as well as applying ethical and political thought to specific issues, such as experimentation, factory farming, nonhuman political agency, and intervention. Presenting work by theorists and activists, insights are offered from both ethics and politics that

impact theory and practice and offer essential considerations for those engaging in interspecies ethics within the political turn era.

Weichbrod, R. H., Thompson, G. A. H., & Norton, J. N. (Eds.). (2017). *Management of Animal Care and Use Programs in Research, Education, and Testing*. CRC Press. Biomedical research using animals requires administrators and managers who are knowledgeable and highly skilled. They must adapt to the complexity of rapidly-changing technologies, balance research goals with a thorough understanding of regulatory requirements and guidelines, and know how to work with a multi-generational, multi-cultural workforce. *Management of Animal Care and Use Programs in Research, Education, and Testing, Second Edition* is the extensively expanded revision of the popular *Management of Laboratory Animal Care and Use Programs* book published earlier this century. Following in the footsteps of the first edition, this revision will serve as a first line management resource, provide for strong advocacy for advancing quality animal welfare and science worldwide, and continue as a valuable seminal reference for those engaged in all types of programs involving animal care and use. It has more than doubled the number of chapters in the original volume to present a more comprehensive overview of the current breadth and depth of the field with applicability to an international audience. Readers will be provided with the latest information and resource and reference material from authors who are noted experts in their field.

Raber, K., & Mattfeld, M. (Eds.). (2017). *Performing Animals: History, Agency, Theater*. Penn State Press. From bears on the Renaissance stage to the equine pageantry of the nineteenth-century hunt, animals have been used in human-orchestrated entertainments throughout history. The essays in this volume present an array of case studies that inspire new ways of interpreting animal performance and the role of animal agency in the performing relationship. In exploring the human-animal relationship from the early modern period to the nineteenth century, *Performing Animals* questions what it means for an animal to "perform," examines how conceptions of this relationship have evolved over time, and explores whether and how human understanding of performance is changed by an animal's presence. The contributors discuss the role of animals in venues as varied as medieval plays, natural histories, dissections, and banquets, and they raise provocative questions about animals' agency. In so doing, they demonstrate the innovative potential of thinking beyond the boundaries of the present in order to dismantle the barriers that have traditionally divided human from animal. From fleas to warhorses to animals that "perform" even after death, this delightfully varied volume brings together examples of animals made to "act" in ways that challenge obvious notions of performance. The result is an eye-opening exploration of human-animal relationships and identity that will appeal greatly to scholars and students of animal studies, performance studies, and posthuman studies.

Fögen, T., & Thomas, E. (Eds.). (2017). *Interactions between Animals and Humans in Graeco-Roman Antiquity*. Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG. The contributions to this volume, which take into account literary, visual, and other types of evidence, show that animals and humans in Graeco-Roman antiquity are interconnected on a variety of different levels and that their encounters and interactions often result from their belonging to the same structures, 'networks' and communities.

Gislason, B. (2017). *Pet Law and Custody: Establishing a Worthy and Equitable Jurisprudence for the Evolving Family*. ABA Book Publishing. A valuable contribution to legal jurisprudence, this book examines in detail the progression of law that affects animal law in general, and the various aspects that particularly impacts pets and companion animals. Unique, inspiring, and interesting, author Barbara Gislason clarifies how scientific knowledge about the cognitive abilities and emotional characteristics of other animals should lead to legal developments. *Pet Law and Custody* provides synthesizes legal and ethical information on how the law affects pets with pertinent case law analysis. This is a very useful and well-crafted work for lawyers. The book takes an in-depth look at the subject of pet custody disputes from many angles. Not only explaining legal topics, such as what judges do in a practical way and how they might approach a case, the book also considers how cultural perspectives, cognitive biases, and points of view impact negotiations, alternative dispute resolutions, and decision-making processes.

Bruce, G. (2017). *Through the Lion Gate: A History of the Berlin Zoo*. Oxford University Press. In 1943, fierce aerial bombardment razed the Berlin zoo and killed most of its animals. But only two months after the war's end, Berliners had already resurrected it, reopening its gates and creating a symbol of endurance in the heart of a shattered city. As this episode shows, the Berlin zoo offers one of the most unusual--yet utterly compelling--lenses through which to view German history. This enormously popular attraction closely mirrored each of the political systems under which it existed: the authoritarian monarchy of the kaiser, the Weimar Republic, Nazi Germany, and the post-1945 democratic and communist states. Gary Bruce provides the first English-language history of the Berlin zoo, from its founding in 1844 until the 1990 unification of the West Berlin and East Berlin zoos. At the center of the capital's social life, the Berlin zoo helped to shape German views not only of the animal world but also of the human world for more than 150 years. Given its enormous reach, the German government used the zoo to spread its political message, from the ethnographic display of Africans, Inuit, and other "exotic" peoples in the late nineteenth century to the Nazis' bizarre attempts to breed back long-extinct European cattle. By exploring the intersection of zoology, politics, and leisure, Bruce shows why the Berlin zoo was the most beloved institution in Germany for so long: it allowed people to dream of another place, far away from an often grim reality. It is not purely coincidence that the profound connection of Berliners to their zoo intensified through the bloody twentieth century. Its exotic, iconic animals--including Rostom the elephant, Knautschke the hippo, and

Evi the sun bear--seemed to satisfy, even partially, a longing for a better, more tranquil world.

Cicovacki, P. and K. Hess (eds). (2017). *Nonviolence As A Way Of Life: History, Theory, Action*. Motilal Banarsidass. This book is intended for those who are struggling to understand and confront the epidemic of violence in our world but are not familiar with the nonviolent alternatives. Among those alternatives is the tradition of ahimsa, which has been advocated and practiced by the Jains for the last twenty-five centuries. Inspired by the Jains, this collection of essays speaks with many voices personal reflections, scholarly studies, religious insights ñ to provide examples, guidance, and encouragement to those trying to cope with the violence that has become so prevalent. The essays should speak to a broad audience, but most especially to young people (late teens to early twenties), who are surrounded by violence practically from their birth and in virtually all aspects of their life: home, school, community, work, and media. The book will help them see: 1. What is involved in a nonviolent approach to the world, and how to apply it in various aspects of their daily lives. 2. That there are many of us out there ñ of different genders, race, professions, social classes, and religious affiliations, on every continent ñ who take nonviolence very seriously and try to live in accordance with its principles and values. 3. That there are many groups, institutions, and organisations that practice nonviolence and who can offer guidance, counsel, and help. The central aims of this book are to let those dealing with or surrounded by violence know that there is another way, and to encourage them to try to live in accordance with that way ñ the way of nonviolence.

Gaard, G. (2017). *Critical Ecofeminism*. Lexington Books. Australian feminist philosopher Val Plumwood coined the term "critical ecofeminism" to "situate humans in ecological terms and non-humans in ethical terms," for "the two tasks are interconnected, and cannot be addressed properly in isolation from each other." Plumwood's work developed amid a range of perspectives describing feminist intersections with ecopolitical issues--i.e., toxic production and toxic wastes, indigenous sovereignty, global economic justice, species justice, colonialism and dominant masculinity. Well over a decade before the emergence of posthumanist theory and the new materialisms, Plumwood's critical ecofeminist framework articulates an implicit posthumanism and respect for the animacy of all earthothers, exposing the linkages among diverse forms of oppression, and providing a theoretical basis for further activist coalitions and interdisciplinary scholarship. Critical Ecofeminism advances upon Plumwood's intellectual, activist, and scholarly work by exploring its implications for a range of contemporary perspectives and issues--critical animal studies, plant studies, sustainability studies, environmental justice, climate change and climate justice, masculinities and sexualities. With the insights available through a critical ecofeminism, these diverse eco-justice perspectives become more robust.

Cockram, S., & Wells, A. (Eds.). (2017). *Interspecies interactions: animals and humans between the middle ages and modernity*. Routledge.

Interspecies Interactions surveys the rapidly developing field of human-animal relations from the late medieval and early modern eras through to the mid-Victorian period. By viewing animals as authentic and autonomous historical agents who had a real impact on the world around them, this book concentrates on an under-examined but crucial aspect of the human-animal relationship: interaction. Each chapter provides scholarly debate on the methods and challenges of the study of interspecies interactions, and together they offer an insight into the part that humans and animals have played in shaping each other's lives, as well as encouraging reflection on the directions that human-animal relations may yet take. Beginning with an exploration of Samuel Pepys' often emotional relationships with the many animals that he knew, the chapters cover a wide range of domestic, working, and wild animals and include case studies on carnival animals, cattle, dogs, horses, apes, snakes, sharks, invertebrates. These case studies of human-animal interactions are further brought to life through visual representation, by the inclusion of over 20 images within the book. From 'sleeve cats' to lion fights, Interspecies Interactions encompasses a broad spectrum of relationships between humans and animals. Covering topics such as use, emotion, cognition, empire, status, and performance across several centuries and continents, it is essential reading for all students and scholars of historical animal studies.

(All summaries taken from publishers' websites.)

New Research

Following are some of the latest research articles in the field of human-animal studies:

Adams, T., Clark, C., Crowell, V., Duffy, K., Green, M., McEwen, S., ... & Hammonds, F. (2017). The mental health benefits of having dogs on college campuses. *Modern Psychological Studies*, 22(2), 7.

Almeida, A., García Fernández, B., & Silva, T. (2017). CHANGING NEGATIVE PERCEPTIONS OF ANIMALS THROUGH TEACHING PRACTICE: A RESEARCH IN PRIMARY EDUCATION. *Journal of Baltic Science Education*, 16(4).

Ballantyne, R., Hughes, K., Lee, J., Packer, J., & Sneddon, J. (2018). Visitors' values and environmental learning outcomes at wildlife attractions: Implications for interpretive practice. *Tourism Management*, 64, 190-201.

Boyd, B. (2017). Archaeology and Human-Animal Relations: Thinking Through Anthropocentrism. *Annu. Rev. Anthropol*, 46, 299-316.

Breuer, T., Mavinga, F. B., Evans, R., & Lukas, K. E. (2017). Using video and theater to increase knowledge and change attitudes-Why are gorillas important to the world and to Congo?. *American Journal of Primatology*.

Brown, S. M., & Connor, M. (2017). Understanding and application of learning theory in UK-based equestrians. *Anthrozoos*.

Carter, J., & Taylor, C. S. (2017). *Socio-Economic Factors in Companion Animal Relinquishment on the Sunshine Coast, Australia*. Society & Animals.

Chanvallon, S., Blois-Heulin, C., de Latour, P. R., & Lemasson, A. (2017). Spontaneous approaches of divers by free-ranging orcas (*Orcinus orca*): age-and sex-differences in exploratory behaviours and visual laterality. *Scientific Reports*, 7.

Connor, M., & Lawrence, A. B. (2017). Understanding Adolescents' Categorisation of Animal Species. *Animals*, 7(9), 65.

Driscoll, C., & Cawdell-Smith, J. (2017). Animal-Assisted Interventions in Audiology. *The Hearing Journal*, 70(9), 34-35.

Ebeling-Schuld, A. M., & Darimont, C. T. (2017). Online hunting forums identify achievement as prominent among multiple satisfactions. *Wildlife Society Bulletin*.

Elie, S. D. (2017). Ecological primordialism: the human-environment nexus in Soqatra. *GeoJournal*, 1-17.

Eyre-Pugh, R. E., & Yeates, J. W. (2017). Treatment, Palliative Care or Euthanasia? Comparing End of Life Issues in Human and Veterinary Medicine.

Ferreira, E. A., Paloski, L. H., Costa, D. B., Fiametti, V. S., De Oliveira, C. R., de Lima Argimon, I. I., ... & Irigaray, T. Q. (2017). Animal Hoarding Disorder: A new psychopathology?. *Psychiatry Research*.

Feuerbacher, E. N., & Wynne, C. D. (2017). Dogs don't always prefer their owners and can quickly form strong preferences for certain strangers over others. *Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior*.

Flint, H. (2017). *Understanding Fear and Stranger-Directed Aggression in Companion Dogs* (Doctoral dissertation).

Flint, H. E., Coe, J. B., Serpell, J. A., Pearl, D. L., & Niel, L. (2017). Risk factors associated with stranger-directed aggression in domestic dogs. *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*.

Guenther, K. M. (2017). *Volunteers' Power and Resistance in the Struggle for Shelter Animal Survival*. In *Sociological Forum*.

Hakli, J. (2017). *The subject of citizenship-Can there be a posthuman civil society?*. *Political Geography*.

Halls, V., & DipCouns, R. V. N. (2017). *Understanding animal hoarding. How to...*, 243.

Kleinfeldt, A. (2017). *Animal Euthanasia: Detailed Discussion*.

Knopp, J. (2017). *Teaching Animal Ethics In Culturally Diverse Settings*. Masters thesis.

Kocurek, C. A., & Miller, J. L. (2017). *LEARNING AT THE FARM: DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY IN PEEKABOO BARN. WELL PLAYED*, 50.

Kondos, O. A. (2017). *Canine-Assisted Therapies Among US Veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder: An Integrative Review of The Literature*.

Korthals Altes, F. (2017). *Nussbaum's Capabilities Approach and Animal Rights* (Master's thesis).

Kydd, E., & McGreevy, P. (2017). Sex differences in the herding styles of working sheepdogs and their handlers. *PLOS ONE*, 12(9), e0184072.

Kydd, E., Padalino, B., Henshall, C., & McGreevy, P. (2017). An analysis of equine round pen training videos posted online: Differences between amateur and professional trainers. *PloS one*, 12(9), e0184851.

Litchfield, C. A., Quinton, G., Tindle, H., Chiera, B., Kikillus, K. H., & Roetman, P. (2017). The 'Feline Five': An exploration of personality in pet cats (*Felis catus*). *PloS one*, 12(8), e0183455.

Marino, Lori. "The inconvenient truth about thinking chickens." *Animal Sentience: An Interdisciplinary Journal on Animal Feeling* 2.17 (2017): 1.

McCarthy, M. (2017). From Street Dweller to Family Member: The Dynamic Relationship between People, and Cats and Dogs in Thailand. Masters thesis.

McDonald, S. E., Dmitrieva, J., Shin, S., Hitti, S. A., Graham-Bermann, S. A., Ascione, F. R., & Williams, J. H. (2017). The role of callous/unemotional traits in mediating the association between animal abuse exposure and behavior problems among children exposed to intimate partner violence. *Child Abuse & Neglect*, 72, 421-432.

McLeod, C., & Hartley, S. (2017). Responsibility and Laboratory Animal Research Governance. *Science, Technology, & Human Values*, 0162243917727866.

McLeod, C., & Hartley, S. (2017). Responsibility and Laboratory Animal Research Governance. *Science, Technology, & Human Values*, 0162243917727866.

McLeod, L. J., Hine, D. W., Bengsen, A. J., & Driver, A. B. (2017). Assessing the impact of different persuasive messages on the intentions and behaviour of cat owners: A randomised control trial. *Preventive Veterinary Medicine*, 146, 136-142.

Mummery, J., & Rodan, D. (2017). Mediation for affect: coming to care about factory-farmed animals. *Media International Australia*, 1329878X17726454.

Naste, T. M., Price, M., Karol, J., Martin, L., Murphy, K., Miguel, J., & Spinazzola, J. (2017). Equine Facilitated Therapy for Complex Trauma (EFT-CT). *Journal of Child & Adolescent Trauma*, 1-15.

Ostovic, M., Mikus, T., Pavicic, Z., Matkovic, K., & Mesic, Z. (2017). Influence of socio-demographic and experiential factors on the attitudes of Croatian veterinary students towards farm animal welfare. *Veterinarni Medicina*, 62(8).

Patterson-Kane, E., & Johnson, C. (2017). A risk and asset for animal-based agriculture. *The Business of Farm Animal Welfare*.

Polonia, A., & Pacheco, J. M. (2017). Environmental Impacts of Colonial Dynamics, 1400-1800: The First Global Age and the Anthropocene. *Economic Development and Environmental History in the Anthropocene: Perspectives on Asia and Africa*, 23.

Richardson, I., Hjorth, L., Strengers, Y., & Balmford, W. (2017). Careful Surveillance at Play: Human-Animal Relations and Mobile Media in the Home. In *Refiguring Techniques in Digital Visual Research* (pp. 105-116). Palgrave Macmillan, Cham.

Roetman, P., Tindle, H., Litchfield, C., Chiera, B., Quinton, G., Kikillus, H., ... & Kays, R. (2017). Cat Tracker South Australia: understanding pet cats through citizen science.

Rybska, E., & Constantinou, C. P. THE INFLUENCE OF EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING ON CHILDREN'S ATTITUDES TOWARD ANIMALS.

Sever, I., Vranic, M., Bosnjak, K., Cacio, I., Protulipac, M., & Klepac, M. (2017). HOW MUCH DO STUDENTS IN JUNIOR GRADES OF PRIMARY SCHOOLS IN ZAGREB KNOW ABOUT DOMESTIC ANIMALS. *Agronomski glasnik: Glasilo Hrvatskog agronomskog drustva*, 79(1-2), 25-40.

Singh, J. (2017). Framing Factory Farming in New Zealand (Doctoral dissertation, Auckland University of Technology).

Siracusa, C., Provoost, L., & Reisner, I. R. (2017). Dog-and owner-related risk factors for consideration of euthanasia or rehoming before a referral behavior consultation, and for euthanizing or rehoming the dog after the consultation. *Journal of Veterinary Behavior: Clinical Applications and Research*.

Spain, C. V., Green, R. C., Davis, L., Miller, G. S., & Britt, S. The National Capabilities for Animal Response in Emergencies (NCARE) Study: An Assessment of US States and Counties. *Journal of Homeland Security and Emergency Management*.

Spur, N., Pokorny, B., & Sorgo, A. (2017). Public willingness to participate in actions for crow management. *Wildlife Research*, 44(4), 343-353.

Toohey, A. M., & Krahn, T. M. (2017). 'Simply to be let in': opening the doors to lower-income older adults and their companion animals. *Journal of Public Health*, 1-5.

Torkar, G., & Praprotnik, L. INTEREST IN BIOLOGY AND KNOWLEDGE ABOUT ANIMAL SPECIES DIVERSITY ON DIFFERENT CONTINENTS.

Twine, R. (2017). A practice theory framework for understanding vegan transition. *Animal Studies Journal*.

van Droffelaar, B., van Droffelaar, B., Jacobs, M., & Jacobs, M. (2017). The role of wilderness experiences in leaders' development toward authentic leadership. *Leadership & Organization Development Journal*.

Von Bergen, C. W., & Bressler, M. S. (2017). ANIMALS IN THE WORKPLACE: EMPLOYER RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES. *GLOBAL JOURNAL OF BUSINESS DISCIPLINES*, 1(1), 87.

Weich, K., & Grimm, H. (2017). Meeting the Patient's Interest in Veterinary Clinics. *Ethical Dimensions of the 21st Century Animal Patient. Food Ethics*, 1-14.

White-Lewis, S., Russell, C., Johnson, R., Cheng, A. L., & McClain, N. (2017). Equine-assisted therapy intervention studies targeting physical symptoms in adults: A systematic review. *Applied Nursing Research*.

Wilcox, S. (2017). Savage Jaguars, King Cats, and Ghostly Tigres: Affective Logics and Predatory Natures in Twentieth-Century American Nature Writing. *Professional Geographer*, 60(4), 531-538.

YORK, A., MATUSIEWICZ, J., & PADALINO, B. (2017). How to minimise the incidence of transport-related problem behaviours in horses: a review. *Journal of Equine Science*, 28(3), 67-75.

Zamansky, A., van der Linden, D., Baskin, S., & Kononova, V. Is My Dog "Playing" Tablet Games? Exploring Human Perceptions of Dog-Tablet Interactions.

Zickfeld, J. H., Kunst, J. R., & Hohle, S. M. (2017). Too sweet to eat: Exploring the effects of cuteness on meat consumption. *Appetite*.

Journals

The ***Journal of Urban Affairs*** is planning a special issue on animals in the city. It will include papers that focus on the environmental, health, safety, ethical, and cultural implications of animals in the city and the human-animals interactions that result. Global comparisons would be particularly welcome. Authors are encouraged to submit article proposals to the editor by **December 1**. Please send proposals along with contact information and a curriculum vita via email to: Laura A. Reese, Director, Global Urban Studies Program, Michigan State University, reesela@msu.edu.

The editors are seeking papers on the theme of "Animals with (or without) Borders" for the summer 2018 issue of the semi-annual scholarly journal, ***Pakistan Journal of Historical Studies*** (PJHS), published by the Indiana University Press (Bloomington, USA). This guest-edited issue explores the interaction between human boundaries and animal lives. As a historical phenomenon, such interaction would include the imposition of borders on existing trade routes and seasonal migration of pastoral societies, and attempts to politically corral animals to fit human boundaries. Socially, it might address problems such as the difference in animal production or welfare on two sides of a border. Politically, it would extend to veterinary, epidemic and tax controls on the movement of animals or animal products, and the role of infrastructure and development capital in the regional development of breeding and production chains. China historian Thomas David DuBois and the journal's regular editorial team will collaborate to edit this issue. For more information or to propose an idea, please email to pjhs@khaldunia.org (cc to thomas_dubois@yahoo.com; hak@khaldunia.org) Deadline for submitting articles will be **December 15**. Manuscripts should be submitted through the Indiana University Press website, via this [link](#). Length of an article should be between 8,000 and 12,000 words. For style-sheet, visit [this link](#).

Configurations, the journal of SLSA (The Society for Literature, Science, and the Arts) is seeking submissions for a special issue on Science Studies and the Blue Humanities, edited by Stacy Alaimo. The editors are interested in essays, position papers, provocations, and artist statements that explore the significance of science studies for the development of the blue humanities. As oceans and bodies of fresh water increasingly become sites for environmentally-oriented arts and humanities scholarship, how can the emerging blue humanities best engage with the theories, questions, paradigms, and methods of science studies? How do questions of scale, temporality, materiality, and mediation emerge in aquatic zones and modes? How can literature, art, data visualization, and digital media best respond to the rapidly developing sciences of ocean acidification and climate change as well as the less publicized concerns such as the effect of military sonar on cetaceans? Work on postcolonial/decolonial science studies, Traditional Ecological Knowledge

(TEK), indigenous sciences, and citizen science especially welcome. Please submit 5,000-7,000 word essays; 3,000 word position papers or provocations; or 2,000 word artist statements (with one or two illustrations or a link to a digital work); to Stacy Alaimo, alaimo@uta.edu, by **February 1, 2018**, for consideration. All essays will be peer-reviewed, following the standard editorial procedures of Configurations.

Upcoming Meetings

[Decolonization and the Politics of Wildlife in Africa, an International Conference](#). September 26-30, Stellenbosch Institute of Advanced Study, South Africa.

[Working with Animals](#). October 6-7, University of Southampton.

[First International Canine Science Conference](#). Arizona State University, October 6-8, Tempe, AZ.

[International Conference on Agricultural and Food Science](#)/International Conference on Biotechnology and Bioengineering. October 25-27, 2017 Lahore, Pakistan.

[Animal Law Conference](#). October 13-15, Portland, Oregon.

International Symposium on Farm Animal Welfare & Sustainable Development of Animal Husbandry. October 19-20, China University of Geosciences (Beijing) International.

[5th European Conference for Critical Animal Studies](#). October 26-28, Lund University, the Pufendorf Institute.

Animals and Emotions in History. November 17, Royal Holloway, University of London.

[International Conference on Biotechnology and Bioengineering](#). October 25-27, Lahore, Pakistan.

[Minding Animals](#). January 17-24, 2018, Mexico City.

[2018 Association of Professional Humane Educators \(APHE\) annual humane education conference](#). March 7-9, 2018, Orlando, Florida

[NEW PERSPECTIVES IN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY: A Northeast Regional Conference](#). April 14, 2018, Yale University.

27th International ISAZ conference: Animals in Our Lives: Multidisciplinary Approaches to the Study of Human-Animal Interactions. July 2-5, 2018, Sydney, Australia.

Calls for Papers: Conferences

Animals and Emotions in History, November 17, AHRC Pets and Family Life Project, Royal Holloway, University of London. This workshop will explore the intersection of two important developments in the field of history - the study of animals and the study of the emotions. Interdisciplinary animal studies are well established, but the animal world has recently become a focus for social and cultural historians, especially in relation to the domestic dog in Britain and Europe. The history of animals is also a key theme in the history of science, and this too has seen an increasing emphasis on human-animal relationships. At the same time, the history of the emotions has been one of the major growth areas in social history in the past decade, and emotions are increasingly viewed as a 'category of analysis.' Current scholarship explores the cultural representation of animals and their emotional resonance, changing ideas of human-animal relationships in science and everyday life, and emotional and financial values that played out in the growing economies and industries associated with animal care. This workshop aims to reflect on these important developments and to draw together some of the new and exciting work that is taking place across these fields. We welcome proposals from scholars working from a historical perspective in all disciplines on all places and cultures. The deadline for the CFP is **September 30**. 200-300 word proposals should be sent to elle.larsson@rhul.ac.uk

The Agricultural History Society welcomes proposals for sessions and papers on the conference theme *Tropicana: Commodities across Borders*, to be held May 24-26, 2018 in St. Petersburg, Russia. The theme locates the United States, the Caribbean, and Latin America in a global history of commodity production and consumption. South Florida's diverse agricultural systems, its history of immigrant labor, and its industrial processing of fruits, vegetables, and tobacco, make St. Petersburg an ideal location to explore important stories in agricultural history. The committee encourages proposals that engage the conference theme, although topics from any geographical location and time period are welcome. The AHS encourages proposals such as traditional sessions with successive papers and commentary, thematic panel discussions or debates, roundtables on recent books or films, and workshops. Session proposals should include a two-hundred-word abstract for each paper and a one-page CV for each panel member in MS Word. Individual paper proposals should consist of a two-hundred-word abstract and a one-page CV in MS Word. All proposals should be submitted electronically in MS

Word format. Deadline for submissions is **October 31**. Questions and submissions may be addressed to tbowman@wtamu.edu.

[Yale Environmental History](#) invites paper proposals from graduate students at northeastern universities for a one-day conference on environmental history to be held at Yale University on April 14, 2018. Paper proposals from any region or time period are welcome. The conference seeks to showcase new projects in environmental history and to encourage vigorous dialogue among graduate students and faculty. The convenors invite papers that address environmental history in its broadest sense, whether dealing with political economy, society and culture, intellectual debates, science and technology, microorganisms and disease, or policy and planning. Conference organizers are particularly eager to include comparative and non-U.S. perspectives on environmental history. The conference will consist of three moderated panel sessions featuring graduate student papers. A faculty panel will conclude the day. Presentations will be based on papers circulated in advance to panel commentators and conference attendees. Abstract submissions should be in the form of a SINGLE document in Microsoft Word or Adobe PDF format, and must include the following: (1) your name, institutional affiliation, and contact information; (2) a 300-word abstract; (3) a one-page C.V. Submissions must be emailed to environmentalhistory@yale.edu by **December 8**. Please include your name and paper title in the filename of your submission. Please do not submit panel proposals-- individual papers will be grouped into panels by the conference organizers. Accepted presenters will be notified by December 15, 2017, and asked to submit their paper for circulation to attendees and commentators by March 24, 2017.

The [British Animal Studies Network](#) seeks papers for its first 2018 meeting, to be held at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, on the theme of '**Sex.**' Please submit your title with an abstract of no more than 200 words and a brief biography (also of no more than 200 words) to Erica Fudge at erica.fudge@strath.ac.uk. These should be included within your email - i.e. not as attachments. The deadline for abstracts is **January 12, 2018**. Presentations will be 20 minutes long, and we hope to include work by individuals at different career stages. Sadly we have no money to support travel, accommodation or attendance costs. We would welcome papers that deal with such issues in contemporary and historical settings, and would especially like to see papers that address these issues from contexts outside the UK, including the Global South. Papers are welcomed from across animal studies, including disciplines such as (but not limited to) geography, anthropology, sociology, literary studies, art history, history, science and technology studies, ethology, psychology, behavioural sciences and ecology.

Animals and Emotions in History, November 17, AHRC Pets and Family Life Project, Royal Holloway, University of London. This workshop will explore the intersection of two important developments in the field of history - the study of animals and the study of the emotions. Interdisciplinary animal studies are well established, but the animal world

has recently become a focus for social and cultural historians, especially in relation to the domestic dog in Britain and Europe. The history of animals is also a key theme in the history of science, and this too has seen an increasing emphasis on human-animal relationships. At the same time, the history of the emotions has been one of the major growth areas in social history in the past decade, and emotions are increasingly viewed as a 'category of analysis.' Current scholarship explores the cultural representation of animals and their emotional resonance, changing ideas of human-animal relationships in science and everyday life, and emotional and financial values that played out in the growing economies and industries associated with animal care. This workshop aims to reflect on these important developments and to draw together some of the new and exciting work that is taking place across these fields. We welcome proposals from scholars working from a historical perspective in all disciplines on all places and cultures. The deadline for the CFP is **September 30**. 200-300 word proposals should be sent to elle.larsson@rhul.ac.uk

UFAW conference 2018: Recent advances in animal welfare science VI. Centre for Life, Newcastle, UK, 28th June 2018. This regular meeting, which is held in Newcastle this year for the first time, aims to provide a forum at which the broad and growing international community of scientists, veterinary surgeons and others concerned with animal welfare can come together to share knowledge and practice, discuss advances and exchange views. We would like to hear from anyone interested in making a contribution to the conference on the subject of recent advances in applied ethology, veterinary and physiological science and the other disciplines that inform our understanding of animals and their welfare. We hope that this meeting will feature talks and poster presentations from both established animal welfare scientists and others and from those at the beginning of their research careers. Submissions should feature the title of the proposed contribution, the nature of the contribution - talk or poster, the name and full contact details of all contributors and an abstract, which must be in English and should be no longer than 400 words. Time allocated to talks at the meeting is likely to be in region of 20 minutes, which includes time for questions. The deadline for submission of abstracts is **November 24**. As part of UFAW's commitment to providing a forum for the exchange of ideas and to ensure that the meeting is accessible to widest range of those with an interest in animal welfare, the registration fee to attend this conference is kept low as is possible, this time at £60. Note: This price includes refreshments, including on arrival, and lunch. Further details on the conference, including a registration form, formatting of abstracts and booking accommodation in Newcastle can be found on the UFAW website: www.ufaw.org.uk/recentadvances2018.

Calls for Papers: Books

Animals and Business Ethics, In the Springer Book Series: "Issues in Business Ethics". Edited by Dr. Natalie Thomas (Evans); University of Guelph-Humber, University of Guelph, Canada. This book provides a long overdue examination of the diverse and morally challenging issues that arise at the interface between animal ethics and business ethics. Animals, both in terms of their labor and their bodies, are a necessity within almost all economies. They are used for biomedical and product research, and as resources for food, clothing, and many of the products used by consumers on a daily basis. There is however, an increasing concern with the ways in which animals are caused to suffer for these purposes, and animal ethics as a field of study has given rise to a number of moral arguments and positions that obligate us to take this suffering seriously. Animal ethics provides us with reasons for why we ought to reevaluate our relationships with other animals and question whether or not animals ought to be considered as commodities or as valuable and morally considerable in themselves. The goal of this book is to provide different views and arguments on these issues as they arise within certain business practices that may cause harm and suffering to animals, and also at times to the humans who carry out the associated work. What sorts of moral obligations do we have towards non-human animals as they are affected by business practices? Chapter proposal submissions are invited from researchers and academics on or before **November 30**. Proposals should be limited to between 1000-2000 words, explaining the issue and arguments of the chapter and how it fits into the general theme of the book. Chapter submissions must be prepared in accordance with the [submission guidelines](#) and must not exceed 25 pages, including bibliography. Only electronic submissions in PDF or Word format will be considered. Please send your proposal to thomasn697@gmail.com.

A new collection will investigate how the concept of breed that underpins the contemporary horse industry developed over time. It will ask how 'breed standards' have changed and consider the wider ramifications of those changes. How are concepts of breed connected to the human cultures that produce them? What have 'breed', 'race', and 'type', meant over time? And how has equine agency effected these changing definitions? These and other questions relating to the history of horse breeds are the subject of this collection, which expands upon work by scholars such as Donna Landry, Margaret Derry, and Sandra Swart. The editors invite chapters that explore the history and embodied experience of specific 'breeds' over time, and in a wide array of geographies and contexts. Scholarship that explore horses and 'breed' in non-Anglocentric equestrian cultures, or in pre-twentieth century historical contexts, are especially welcome. Please send abstracts of not more than 300 words along with a brief biography, also of not more than 300 words, to Kristen Guest (kristen.guest@unbc.ca) or Monica Mattfeld (monica.mattfeld@unbc.ca) by **October 15**.

Encyclopedia of Food and Agricultural Ethics, 2nd edition. Eds. Paul B. Thompson (Michigan State) and David M. Kaplan (University of North Texas). The editors are accepting contributions on the ethical dimensions

of food, agriculture, eating, and animals. Entries should be 2,000 words (min) to 4,000 words (max). Contact David.Kaplan@unt.edu
Deadline for submissions: **October 1.**

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Margo DeMello
Human-Animal Studies Program Director

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