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Distributions and Phylogeography of Neotropical Primates: A Pictorial Guide to All Known New-World Monkeys, by Marc G. M. van Roosmalen, Stephen D. Nash and Piero Gozzaglio. 2014. CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. 72 pp. ISBN: 978-1494852535. This is the first complete pictorial field guide to all the known Neotropical Primates. All taxa are depicted in full color according to their phylogeography. Included are also a number of recently identified but not yet published taxa new to science.

The Evolution of Social Communication in Primates: A Multidisciplinary Approach, edited by Marco Pina and Nathalie Gontier. 2014. Springer. 326pp. ISBN: 978-3319026688. In this volume the evolutionary origins of social communication in primates is analyzed. Epistemological frameworks associated with primate communication and language evolution are addressed. Chapters highlight cross-fostering and language experiments with primates, primate mother-infant communication, the display of emotions and expressions, manual gestures and vocal signals, joint attention, intentionality and theory of mind. *Contents:* 1) Studing social communication in Primates – Gontier, N. & Pina, M.; 2) Lord Monboddo's *Ourang-Outang* and the origins and progress of language – Blancke, S.; 3) Ferality and morality: the politics of the "forbidden experiment" in the twentieth century – Swart, A.; 4) Experimental conversations: sing language studies with chimpanzees – Jensvold, M. L.; 5) How primate mothers and infants communicate – Botero, M.; 6) On prototypical facial expressions versus variation in facial behavior – Gaspar, A., Esteves, F. & Arriaga, P.; 7) The evolution of joint attention: a review and critique – Racine, T. P., Wereha, T. J., Vasileva, O., Tafreshi, D. & Thompson, J. J.; 8) Describing mental states: From brain science to a science of mind reading – Nagataki, S.; 9) Bodily mimesis and the transition to speech – Zlatev, J.; 10) From grasping to grooming to gossip: innovative use of chimpanzees signals in novel environments supports both vocal and gestural theories of language origins – Leavens, D. A., Taglialatela, J. P., & Hopkins, W.; 11) Reevaluating chimpanzee vocal signals: toward a multimodal account of the origins of human communication – See, A.; 12) Communication and human uniqueness – Tattersall, I.; 13) How did humans become behaviorally modern? Revisiting the "art first" hypothesis – Nolan, R.; 14) Experiments and simulations can inform evolutionary theories of the cultural evolution of language – Tamariz, M.; 15) The emergence of modern communication in primates: a computational approach; 16) What can an extended synthesis do for biolinguistics: on the needsand benefits of Eco-Evo-Devo program – Boeckx, C.

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