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(15.24 x 22.86 cm) Interior: Blank, White Paper, Unlined Pages: 110 Get yours today! THE argument for animal rights, a classic since its appearance in 1983, from the moral philosophical point of view. With a new preface. Essay from the year 2009 in the subject Social Studies (General), grade: 1,7, Massey University, New Zealand (-), course: Animal and Human Societies, language: English, abstract: Essay Today, owning a pet is a widespread phenomenon. At the same time, humans have diverse reasons for keeping pets. The following essay is about companion animals and it consists of three parts. At first I will illustrate the benefits and drawbacks for both the human owners and the companion animals themselves. The second part will be about state regulation of pet ownership. It will be discussed, if more or less regulation is desirable or not. Thirdly, I will elaborate on the question whether the world would be a better place if the practice of keeping animals as pets was outlawed. The main goal of my essay will be to have a closer look at the human-pet relationship nowadays. However, I will make some remarks on the keeping of animals in a historical context at first. In different cultures all over the world, keeping pets has been a common phenomenon in the history of mankind. James Serpell (1989) found that in Australia the Aborigines kept dingoes, wallabies, possums, bandicoots, rats, cassowaries or even frogs as pets, in

Southeast Asia indigenous groups kept dogs, cats, pigs, monkeys and various birds. The Indians of North America kept deer, moose, bison, racoons, wolves, dogs, bears, turkeys, hawks, crows and a variety of other small wild mammals and birds. In general, one can see that so-called "indigenous" peoples have always kept animals actively. For example, the Brazilian Kalapalo Indians were interested in taming their animals. The relationship to their pets can be defined as filiative or like that of parents and their children. Furthermore, Kalapalos never killed or ate their pets. In other cultures, like in some of the "red races" in North America, it was even common for women to bring up bears by giving them milk from their own breasts. Later on, even in cultures like the Indians of the Canadian Arctic, where dogs were normally treated as working animals, childless individuals and couples occasionally adopted a puppy into their household to satisfy their social and material needs (Serpell, 1989). Although this was just a short glimpse on history, one can see that people did not always treat their animals with cruelty or kept them to produce food. [...] Scientific experiments using animals have contributed significantly to the improvement of human health. Animal experiments were crucial to the conquest of polio, for example, and they will undoubtedly be one of the keystones in AIDS research. However, some persons believe that the cost to the animals is

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groundbreaking and comprehensive ethical critique of the practice of animal experiments by the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics. A second section offers original writings that engage with, and elaborate on, aspects of the Oxford Centre report. The essayists explore historical, philosophical, and personal perspectives that range from animal experiments in classical times to the place of necessity in animal research to one researcher's painful journey from researcher to opponent. A devastating look at a contemporary moral crisis, *The Ethical Case against Animal Experiments* melds logic to compassion to mount a powerful challenge to human cruelty. This lively and imaginative collection will please anyone who enjoys making paper models. Each animal of the menagerie has its own distinctive character and, as Annabelle Curtis is an expert paper sculptor she has succeeded in combining simple constructions with charming final results. There is also a pull-out section which suggests further design ideas. This lively and imaginative collection will please anyone who enjoys working with their hands and making paper models. Each animal of the menagerie has its own distinctive character, whether a lion, hippopotamus, squirrel, rabbit or any of the others. Annabelle Curtis is an expert paper sculptor and in these models she has succeeded in combining simple constructions with charming final results. There is also a pull-out section which suggests

further design ideas. Includes illustrated pages to tear and fold into fifteen paper replicas of threatened animals, such as the bison, seahorse, and rhinoceros, with information on their natural habitat, diet, anatomy, and offspring. If you've always wanted to create life-like animal sculptures, but you thought it would be "too hard" or "too expensive," you're in for a very pleasant surprise. This book contains step-by-step instructions and over 250 photos to guide you through the enjoyable process of making realistic animal sculptures in a whole new way. Jonni Good's easy techniques help you create stunning wildlife art without the mess usually associated with papier mache - and the patterns included in each chapter guarantee that your sculptures will be perfectly shaped and proportioned from the very start. Paper mache clay takes about 5 minutes to make, using inexpensive ingredients. Applying the clay to your form is as easy as frosting a cake. It goes on smooth, and dries hard and strong. It's easy to form life-like details like eyes and noses, fur and scales. Then finish your sculptures with acrylic paints to bring them to life. Jonni even shows you how to create your own patterns from original drawings or photos, so you can use her techniques to sculpt any animal you like. Creating life-like animal sculptures has never been so easy, or so much fun! Introducing the magnificent crumpled paper art by debut author Kunal Kundu, *Wildlife on Paper* brings to life animal

species at risk from all around the world while teaching kids how cool and unique each animal is. From the Peary caribou in Northwest Canada to the Galapagos Penguin in Ecuador, the Royal Bengal Tiger in India to the Hawksbill Sea Turtle in Australia, this book celebrates the rich diversity of wildlife on almost every continent. Each of the sixteen exquisitely handcrafted paper sculptures come with interesting trivia and facts about where the animal lives and how it survives in its habitat and interacts with nature. Also included is a map of where each creature lives on the globe, plus a list of helpful resources and the author's favorite nature conservation organizations. Sure to be a favorite for kids and adults alike, *Wildlife on Paper* opens the world wide as you marvel at the gorgeous crumpled paper art journey through the ocean, forest, desert, and more to learn about the diversity of animals and their incredible characteristics. (Please note the artist creates his sculptures sourced from eco-friendly paper companies that plant a tree for every ream of paper sold.) A collection of animal poems by well-known poets about such things as naming cats, a singing bird, and a slow-moving sloth. The publication of research articles involving animal studies is central to many disciplines in science and biomedicine. Effective descriptions in such publications enable researchers to interpret the data, evaluate and replicate findings, and move the science

forward. Analyses of published studies with research animals have demonstrated numerous deficiencies in the reporting of details in research methods for animal studies. Considerable variation in the amount of information required by scientific publications and reported by authors undermines this basic scientific principle and results in the unnecessary use of animals and other resources in failed efforts to reproduce study results. *Guidance for the Description of Animal Research in Scientific Publications* outlines the information that should be included in scientific papers regarding the animal studies to ensure that the study can be replicated. The report urges journal editors to actively promote effective and ethical research by encouraging the provision of sufficient information. Examples of this information include: conditions of housing and husbandry, genetic nomenclature, microbial status, detailed experimental manipulations, and handling and use of pharmaceuticals. Inclusion of this information will enable assessment and interpretation of research findings and advancement of knowledge based on reproducible results. Though not often acknowledged openly, killing represents by far the most common form of human interaction with animals. These multidisciplinary essays reveal the complexity of this phenomenon by exploring the extraordinary diversity in killing practices and the wide variety of meanings attached to

them. This classic notebook is a wonderful multi-purpose journal for sketching, jotting down thoughts, and writing notes. If you would like to see a sample of the notebook, click on the "Look Inside" feature. Specifications: Cover Finish: Matte Dimensions: 6" x 9" (15.24 x 22.86 cm) Interior: Pages are numbered, White Paper, Unlined Pages: 110 Make sure to check out the other notebooks in this type by clicking on author's page. Few arguments in biomedical experimentation have stirred such heated debate in recent years as those raised by animal research. In this comprehensive analysis of the social, political, and ethical conflicts surrounding the use of animals in scientific experiments, Barbara Orlans judges both ends of the spectrum in this debate -- unconditional approval or rejection of animal experimentation -- to be untenable. Instead of arguing for either view, she thoughtfully explores the ground between the extremes, and convincingly makes the case for public policy reforms that serve to improve the welfare of laboratory animals without jeopardizing scientific endeavor. This book presents controversial issues in a balanced manner based on careful historical analysis and original research. Different mechanisms of oversight for animal experiments are compared and those that have worked well are identified. This compelling work will be of interest to biomedical scientists, ethicists, animal

welfare advocates and other readers concerned with this critical issue. A collection of sophisticated animal poems by well known poets about such things as naming cats, a singing bird, and a slow-moving sloth. With First Steps Workbooks, toddlers practice motor control skills and develop spatial reasoning and problem-solving abilities. Children can take the first step in their education by stickering, pasting, cutting, coloring, and folding with our colorful and fun exercises. Wild animals are fun to learn about and even more fun to make! Readers create craft projects inspired by wild animals such as koalas and parrots by following sets of step-by-step instructions. These clear guidelines are accompanied by full-color photographs of each step. A detailed photograph of the finished product is also included to give readers a sense of what their creature crafts should look like. Readers also learn fun facts about wild animals as they work through each crafting project. Allows students to explore the entire animal kingdom. From the simplest one-celled organisms to the most sophisticated mammals Kids can learn the art of paper folding with Origami Zoo Animals. They will start by practicing basic origami folds. Then they can make a striped tiger, a silly seal, and more. The crafts in this book are easy and super fun! Each project includes colorful photos and step-by-step instructions. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Super

Sandcastle is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO. Offers twenty projects for first- to third-graders with step-by-step instructions for crafting paper animals, and includes information and activities related to animal behavior and habitats. What gives furry, gives birth to live babies, and feeds them milk? A mammal, of course! Readers will be surprised at how many different animals fall into this classification. They'll love making elephants, dolphins, raccoons and other adorable creatures in this inspiring book. Step-by-step instructions with visuals for each fold make origami accessible and fun. As they craft, readers will learn fascinating facts about each mammal. This peaceful art form helps readers retain information and gets them excited about learning. Fun and informative, this unique mix of origami projects and important life science topics is a must-have for any library. The conventional history of animals could be more accurately described as the history of human ideas about animals. Only in the last few decades have scholars from a wide variety of disciplines attempted to document the lives of historical animals in ways that recognize their agency as sentient beings with complex intelligence. This collection advances the field further, inviting us to examine our recorded history through an animal-centric lens to discover how animals have altered the course of our collective past. The seventeen scholars gathered here present

case studies from the Pacific Ocean, Africa, Europe, and the Americas, involving species ranging from gorillas and horses to salamanders and orcas. Together they seek out new methodologies, questions, and stories that challenge accepted historical assumptions and structures. Drawing upon environmental, social, and political history, the contributors employ research from such wide-ranging fields as philosophy and veterinary medicine, embracing a radical interdisciplinarity that is crucial to understanding our nonhuman past. Grounded in the knowledge that there has never been a purely human time in world history, this collection asks and answers an incredibly urgent question for historians and others interested in the nonhuman past: in an age of mass extinctions, mass animal captivity, and climate change, when we know much of what animals have done in the past, which of our activities will we want to change in the future? Cute and durable all-purpose daily notebook. There is plenty of room inside for writing notes, journaling, list making, creative writing, and capturing ideas. It can be used as a notebook, journal, diary, or composition book. Perfect for everyday notes. Brilliant idea for a gift Specifications: Cover Finish: Matte Dimensions: 6" x 9" Interior: Cream colored Paper, lined Pages: 120 What a treat for animal- and art-loving kids. Inside this menagerie, they'll find wildlife and house pets, big beasts (like an elephant), and colorful birds to

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