

From the time of our earliest childhood encounters with animals, we casually ascribe familiar emotions to them. But scientists have long cautioned against such anthropomorphizing, arguing that it limits our ability to truly comprehend the lives of other creatures. Recently, however, things have begun to shift in the other direction, and anthropologist Barbara J. King is at the forefront of that movement, arguing strenuously that we can—and should—attend to animal emotions. With *How Animals Grieve*, she draws our attention to the specific case of grief, and relates story after story—from fieldsites, farms, homes, and more—of animals mourning lost companions, mates, or friends. King tells of elephants surrounding their matriarch as she weakens and dies, and, in the following days, attending to her corpse as if holding a vigil. A housecat loses her sister, from whom she's never before been parted, and spends weeks pacing the apartment, wailing plaintively. A baboon loses her daughter to a predator and sinks into grief. In each case, King uses her anthropological training to interpret and try to explain what we see—to help us understand this animal grief properly, as something neither the same as nor wholly different from the human experience of loss. The resulting book is both daring and down-to-earth, strikingly ambitious even as it's careful to acknowledge the limits of our understanding. Through the moving stories she chronicles and analyzes so beautifully, King brings us closer to the animals with whom we share a planet, and helps us see our own experiences, attachments, and emotions as part of a larger web of life, death, love, and loss.

Munich Insight Pocket Guide, Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy: A Therapists Guide (Practical Therapist), Seattle, Washington: Guide to the American City, Family Law (Blackstone Legal Practice Course Guide), Fearless: The Complete Novel (Dartmoor Book 1), Caves, Mines and Tunnels, Harlequin Special Edition September 2016 Box Set 1 of 2: A Maverick and a Half/Her Texas Rescue Doctor/Meet Me at the Chapel (Montana Mavericks: The Baby Bonanza),

Start by marking *How Animals Grieve* as Want to Read: Animal Book Club: Interview with Barbara J. King! Barbara J. King is a biological anthropologist and Professor of Anthropology at The College of William and Mary.

It's about how animals grieve. I agree that a large degree of caution is appropriate when it comes to ascribing emotions and behaviors such as grief to animals. But not because there is any doubt that animals feel or grieve, or that a mother's anguish over the loss of her child is any less painful.

I've written a number of previous essays about grief in animals (see also [and](#)) and now a new book called *How Animals Grieve* (for more details).

When a young swan was trapped in a canal lock in Leicester last week, its parents seemed devastated. The adult swans stayed close by for two. Barbara J. King's latest book, *How Animals Grieve*, explores animals' emotions and behavior when they experience loss.

4 Apr - 4 min - Uploaded by William & Mary Barbara King, Chancellor Professor of Anthropology at William & Mary, discusses her new book. Scientists are uncovering evidence that humans are not the only animals that mourn their dead. See how some animals appear to grieve. One of the questions that can be asked aside from does animals grieve is how long do they grieve for. In her new book, *How Animals Grieve* (University of Chicago Press), she argues that a wide variety of creatures including dogs and cats feel.

There are many arguments about whether or not animals have the emotional capacity to express grief. Research in evolutionary biology, cognitive biology and .

Gorillas, and probably a lot of other animals as well, have a grasp of their mortality and will grieve for the dead and are really just like us after all. Do animals grieve? A new book says yes: While there's little clinical research on animal grief, observation suggests that many animals. When animals die, their close relatives and friends may be plunged into mourning. Commentator Barbara J. King writes about animal grief in.

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