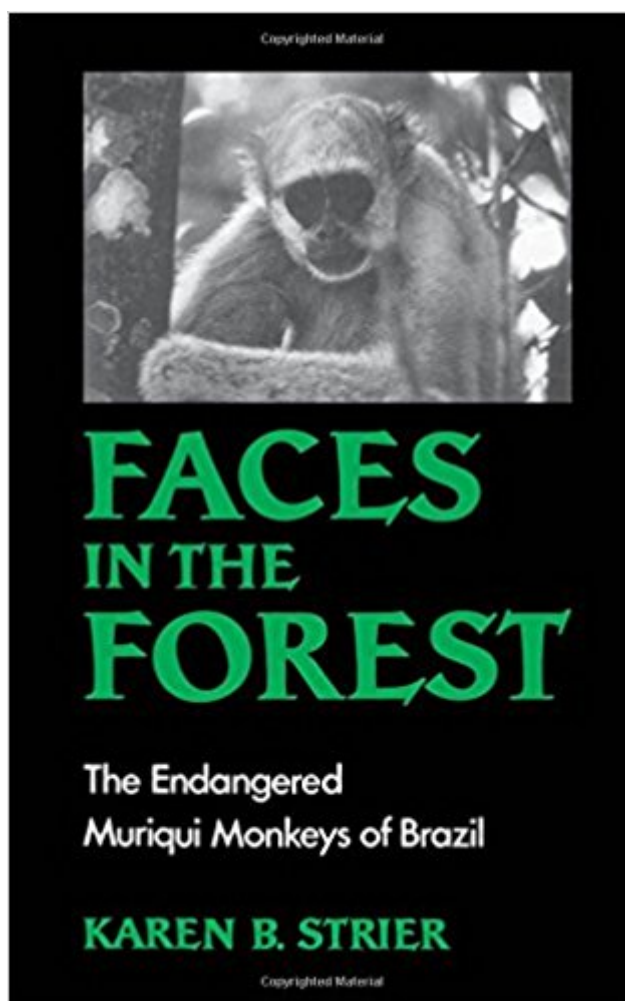


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Faces In The Forest: The Endangered Muriqui Monkeys Of Brazil



Synopsis

The woolly spider monkey, or muriqui, is one of the most endangered primate species in the world today. Because of deforestation pressures in its natural habitat-- the Atlantic coastal forests of southeastern Brazil--the muriquis are confined to less than three percent of their original range. There are now only a dozen forest fragments known to support a total muriqui population of about 500 individuals. This book traces the natural history of the muriqui from its scientific discovery in 1806 to its current, highly endangered status. The book provides a case study of this scientifically important primate species by balancing field research and ecological issues. Through Strier's accessible presentation, readers gain a broad understanding of primate behavior and tropical conservation. The book also gives a practical account of how to set up and pursue an in-depth longitudinal study of an animal population, while describing the excitement of gaining first the muriquis' trust and then insights into their lives. The author offers the unique perspective of a highly committed anthropologist who has devoted years to the observation of this unique species, while working to train students and to protect the muriquis' remaining forest habitats. The book will interest biologists, primatologists, and zoologists, as well as anyone concerned with conservation, ecology, and animal behavior.

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Customer Reviews

"This book, written in a very readable style, presents the results of a major ecology, natural history, and conservation study of these primates. Recommended." --Wildlife Activist"[A] short but

informative and well-written book. . . . I would highly recommend *Faces in the Forest* to any student considering field research on non-human primates. Strier describes with great clarity the first impressions and obstacles faced by a naive primatologist beginning a new field study in a foreign country. It will certainly interest lay readers, and it is especially appropriate for undergraduate students in anthropology or animal behavior. I would recommend the book to anyone who wants to know what primate field work is 'really like,' to primatologists who want to obtain an overview of murrelet socioecology, and to any field researcher who enjoys reading about these inevitable difficulties and anecdotes that never reach the pages of scientific journals." --*American Journal of Physical Anthropology*"The book comfortably attains its principal goal, which is to bring the fascinating life-style of the murrelets (not to mention that of the field primatologist) to a wide audience. Conservation is also a major theme, and the message gets through nicely." --*International Journal of Primatology*"This important book provides a readable, remarkably thorough, first look at the biology of the Murrelet, the largest New World primate. Strier's work reveals many startling contrasts with the generally accepted model for primate social behavior (and, by extension, the evolution of human behavior) based on Old World monkeys and apes. . . . Using nontechnical language, the author includes a personal history of her pioneering studies as well as covering the ecology, male and female roles, life histories, and group dynamics of the Murrelet Comparable to the works of Jane Goodall, this highly recommended book will appeal to a wide range of readers." --*Choice*"Engaging. Well indexed and containing an extensive bibliographic reference list . . . it is also good for interesting casual reading. The book would make a welcome addition to any collection on primates." --*Wildlife Review*"A highly readable account of a behaviorally atypical primate barely rescued from extinction, is essential reading for anyone interested in primate socioecology or conservation." --*Evolutionary Anthropology*"Provides a case study of this scientifically important primate species by balancing field research and ecological issues. Through Strier's accessible presentation, readers gain a broad understanding of primate behavior and tropical conservation. The book also gives a practical account of how to set up and pursue an in-depth longitudinal study of an animal population, while describing the excitement of gaining first the murrelets' trust and then insights into their lives. The author offers the unique perspective of a highly committed anthropologist who has devoted years to the observation of this unique species while working to train students and to protect the murrelets' remaining forest habitats. Will interest biologists, primatologists, and zoologists, as well as anyone concerned with conservation, ecology, and animal behavior." --*Primate-Talk, Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center*

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Great read on the largest primate (after humans) in the American continent. Dr. Strier is the leading researcher on the Miqui and does a lot of field work herself, so the book reflects her first hand knowledge. A write up of a visit to the reserve of Miquis mentioned in the book can be found on my blog.

The book tells the story of Karen Strier's 20 year long research among the miquis, the largest primate of the Americas, on a rain forest conservation unit in Caratinga, state of Minas Gerais, Brazil. Karen's findings have enabled her to write a very influential article criticizing the "myth of the typical primate". It is a solid work of primatology and yet very much readable. It contains scholarly work without pedantry. It documents an exemplary scientific career dedicated to research and the environment.

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