Record Nr. UNINA9910450654203321 Infanticide by males and its implications / / edited by Carel P. Van **Titolo** Schaik, Charles H. Janson [[electronic resource]] Pubbl/distr/stampa Cambridge:,: Cambridge University Press,, 2000 **ISBN** 1-107-11976-6 1-280-41784-6 9786610417841 0-511-17495-0 1-139-14634-3 0-511-06674-0 0-511-06043-2 0-511-30378-5 0-511-54231-3 0-511-06887-5 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xiv, 569 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Disciplina 599.8/156 Soggetti Primates - Behavior Infanticide in animals Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015). Includes bibliographical references (p. 495-554) and indexes. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Foreword / Sarah B. Hrdy -- Infanticide by males: prospectus / Carel P. van Schaik and Charles H. Janson -- The holy wars about infanticide. Which side are you on? and why? / Volker Sommer -- Infanticide by male primates: the sexual selection hypothesis revisited / Carel P. van Schaik -- Vulnerability to infanticide by males: patterns among mammals / Carel P. van Schaik -- Infanticide in red howlers: female group size, male membership, and a possible link to folivory / Carolyn M. Crockett and Charles H. Janson -- Infanticide in hanuman langurs: social organization, male migration, and weaning age / Carola Borries and Andreas Koenig -- Male infanticide and defense of infants in chacma baboons / Ryne A. Palombit, Dorothy L. Cheney, Julia Fischer

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## Sommario/riassunto

Male primates, carnivores and rodents sometimes kill infants that they did not sire. Infanticide by males is a relatively common phenomenon in these groups, but tends to be rare in any given species. Is this behavior pathological or accidental, or does it reflect a conditional reproductive strategy for males in certain circumstances? In this book, case studies and reviews confirm the adaptive nature of infanticide in males in primates, and help to predict which species should be vulnerable to it. Much of the book is devoted to exploring the evolutionary consequences of the threat of infanticide by males for social and reproductive behavior and physiology. Written for graduate students and researchers in animal behavior, behavioral ecology, biological anthropology and social psychology, this book shows that social systems are shaped not only by ecological pressures, but also social pressures such as infanticide risk.