

## Alice Crary, *Radical Animal*

This book brings out how concern about the plight of animals is necessary for combating not only animals' mistreatment but also the oppression of vulnerable humans, and it proceeds by exploring productive responses to some of the many—historical and current—patterns of belief and practice in which groups of human beings are subjugated by means of invidious comparisons to animals or *animalized*.

For publications that anticipate the book's guiding narrative, as well as its treatment of animalization on the basis of cognitive ability and race, see:

“Dehumanization and the Question of Animals,” in Maria Kronfeldner, ed., *Routledge Handbook on Dehumanization*, London: Routledge, forthcoming.

“Seeing Animal Suffering,” in Maria Balaska, ed., *Cora Diamond on Ethics*, London: Palgrave MacMillan, forthcoming.

“Animals, Cognitive Disability and Getting the World in Focus in Ethics and Social Thought: Reply to Eva Feder Kittay and Peter Singer,” *Zeitschrift für Ethik und Moralphilosophie*, 2019, vol.2, no.1: 139-146. *This is my response to Singer's and Kittay's remarks on my article “The Horrific History of Comparisons between Cognitive Disability and Animality (And How to Move Past it)”*.

“Comments on a Contested Comparison: Race and Animals,” in Oskari Kuusela and Benjamin De Mesel, *Ethics in the Wake of Wittgenstein*, London: Routledge, 2019.

*A German translation of this article will also appear as “Animalität und Ethnizität,” Malte Fabian Rauch, trans., in Martin Hähnel und Jörg Noller, eds., Die Natur der Lebensform: Perspektiven in Biologie, Ontologie und Praktischer Philosophie.*

“The Horrific History of Comparisons Between Animals and Cognitively Disabled Human Beings (and How to Move Past it)” in Lori Gruen and Fiona Probyn Rapsey, eds., *Animaladies*, Bloomsbury, 2018.