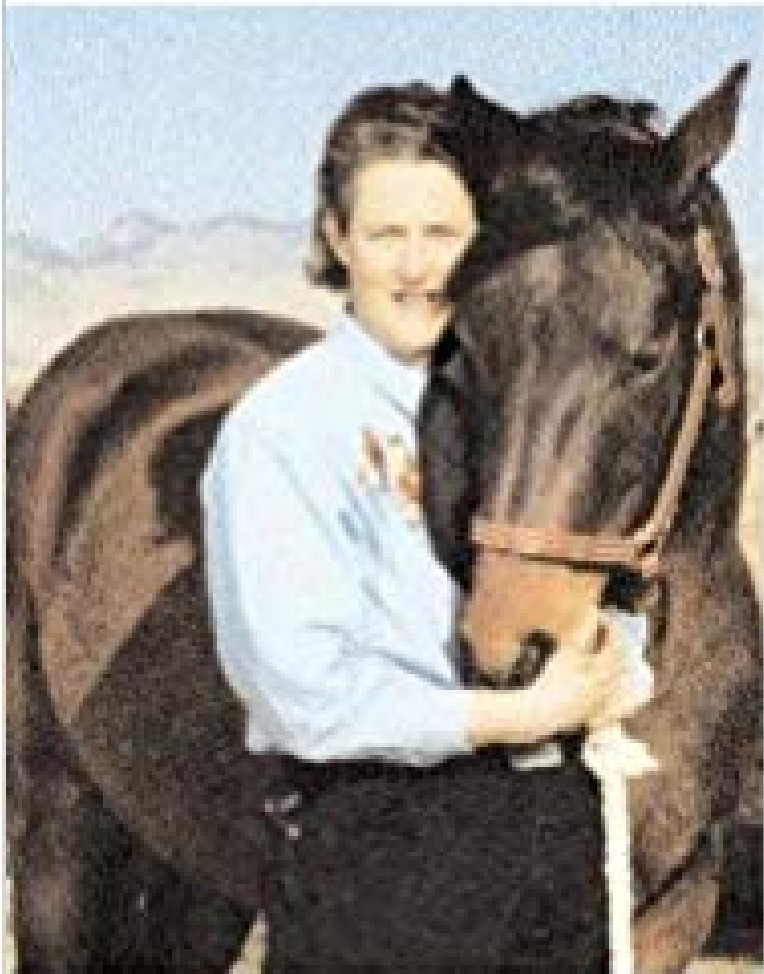


# Animals in Translation



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The animal scientist author of *Thinking in Images* draws on her experience as an autistic to recognize commonalities between animals and autistics, offering insight into how animals process sensory information and how they often times possess unrecognized savant-level talents. 75,000 first printing.



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Wonderful Insights This book has some great insights into the lives of animals. Valuable information. Awesome Gall! Actually she is very brave to say these exact things. Despite those stylistic hurdles, I am on my third go through of this publication and have bought two others of hers. The animals I understand best are dogs and she says some things about pups that I don't trust. However, her understanding of our overall romantic relationship with dogs, of our background with dogs, is wonderful. For those who have any regular conversation with an animal, you are likely to get something out of this book. However, the main thing I wish to do here is to guard her from the mindless critics who say that she should not have gotten associated with the meat industry. Animals and autistic people can help us see more of the world's detail that the frontal lobes filter in much the same way as dogs and their superior feeling of smell. Everything you should do is to improve the world in order that everyone is a vegetarian but you can't. You could purchase that calf and present it at home but that won't transform the fate of an incredible number of other cattle, today and tomorrow. The frontal lobes abstract and design recognize but lose sensory details. To criticize her for that is to aspect with torture. Temple Grandin occasionally wanders off subject matter and states, "more on that later on", but she doesn't ever address it again later, which leaves one hanging and wondering. It is extremely insightful, and the vocabulary is easy to understand - with lots of examples to help explain. And I believe she is correct about many things. Learning About Our Partners For we who know how smart the other species with whom we share this world are, the book confirms our thinking! For individuals who hadn't known, this publication is revelatory, to state the least! Thank you both for this good collaboration. I plan to explore other writings upon this subject immediately. Can we all get along? This is a complete delight to read. I love animals—even human beings. Grandin gives some fresh and interesting methods to consider the connection between autistic perception and thinking and that of animals. Her techniques of locating the problem (such as for example trying to see the animal's globe from ITS point of view) cause you to wonder why no one else figured out that you should do that. What Temple did was to function very hard to make that calf's life and end-of-life as stress-free and pain-free as feasible. It is written in a method more comparable to a textbook or schooling manual - that I had not been expecting. When you visit a beef-breed calf you know that it is only going to live eighteen months under normal circumstances. Just found out our dog has on the subject of 2 weeks to live, this book has helped us understand what she maybe be going through. Love Temple Love Temple! Frank A must go through for anyone who works with animals This book is perfect for anyone who works with animals, and especially anyone STUDYING to work with animals. She may be right. Difficult to learn due partly to the mechanical style and because of the large content related to Temple Grandin's personal trials. It covers a wide spectral range of animals from laboratory, and farm pets to wildlife and domestic animals such as cats and dogs. Right or wrong about information, she provokes thought about all of the subjects she discusses and has many brilliant what to say. One that bothered me the most was when it had been stated that most canines are neutered/spayed at 24 months old or older - that's just flat out false. I don't believe Grandin has plenty of (if any) experience with breeding, increasing, and training dogs to make some of these claims. It's no wonder to me that she has been able to discover these insights into pets that other "normal" folks have not been able to.. She thinks the frontal lobes and terms limit our capability to understand autism and pets. I would love to know where she gets a few of these figures and information. At the end of the book gleam guide to the different behaviors she covered, along with troubleshooting for coping with that particular behavior or problem trigger. Overall I found this to become a very educational and insightful publication and would suggest it to anyone interested in animals and just how they think and behave, in addition to why. Informative, but hard to follow at times. Educational and interesting,

but sometimes hard to follow. Gritty true to life application of insight to the Animals Amazing insights that I have already been able to connect with my own interactions with pets. I only managed to get halfway through and We failed to finish the book since it didn't keep my attention.. Her insight is simultaneously both more simplified, yet more technical - she figures out that it's usually a straightforward fix to the issue, not at all something major, yet, no-one else will be able to find that - it's simple for her but not them. Plenty of false/misleading information. Certainly shocked at the quantity of inaccurate information, particularly approximately dogs. She also compares pet behaviors and means of thinking, compared to that of autistic people - the similarities are amazing in my opinion. It makes so much sense, especially when you consider the older saying of how you can't understand somebody until you've walked a mile in their shoes - it is the same for animals: you need to understand where they're coming from. Grandin doesn't simply explain her views on a situation either, she explains the differing views of others aswell. Nearly all neuter/spays on dogs are completed at a ridiculously youthful age - the vast majority of vets drive to neuter/spay as soon as possible. Five Stars Wonderful insight into pet behavior Great gift Everything was delivered as promised Animals in translation A very well crafted book on the subject of animal behavior. Someone who was not diagnosed autistic may have been fiercely criticized for stating the things Ms. We need to learn to interact and cooperate with the others of nature-also the "pathogens". Not really a reliable supply for accurate information on dogs and their behaviors. Sometimes too detailed with research descriptions. Would recommend to any pet owner. Grandin says about the similarities between autistic perceptions and animal perceptions. She actually is awesome! She see's what animals find that humans don't.. Common information humerously pesented. Every human being should be familiar with Temple Grandin and her use autistic people and with animals. Superb reading.



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