

Faces in the Forest: The Endangered Muriqui Monkeys of Brazil

By Karen B. Strier

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The woolly spider monkey, or muriqui, is one of the most threatened primate species in the world. Because of deforestation in their natural habitat?the Atlantic coastal forests of southeastern Brazil?the muriquis are confined to less than 3 percent of their original range. As of 1987, there were only a dozen forest fragments known to support a total muriqui population of about 500. As of 1998, at least 20 forests are known to support at least 1,000 muriquis. This book traces the natural history of the muriqui from its scientific discovery in 1806 to its current, highly endangered status.

Karen Strier provides a case study of this scientifically important primate species by balancing field research and ecological issues. Through her accessible presentation, readers gain a broad understanding of primate behavior and tropical conservation.

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Editorial Review

Review
This important book provides a readable, remarkably thorough, first look at the biology of the muriqui, the largest New World primate...Comparable to the works of Jane Goodall, this highly recommended book will appeal to a wide range of readers. (T. C. Williams *Choice*)

Years of fieldwork and focused research have contributed to this fascinating and ultimately optimistic publication, which outlines the fight against extinction of the wooly spider monkey. Muriquies remain one of the most endangered primates, but the detailed profile drawn up by the author and her fellow researchers has provided crucial information in their fight for survival. In all areas Strier has carried out impressively thorough and precise research, outlined here in a very readable form, accessible to specialist and laymen alike. (*British Bulletin of Publications*)

A highly readable mixture of personal anecdotes and serious science that will inevitably be compared with Old World classics such as Jane Goodall's *In the Shadow of Man* and Dian Fossey's *Gorillas in the Mist*. (Stephen F. Ferrari *International Journal of Primatology*)

From the Back Cover
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About the Author
Karen B. Strier is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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