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Living with Non-human Primates: Conflicts, Perceptions and Coexistence

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Message from the Guest Editors

population expansion Human and anthropogenic landscape change continue to encroach on remaining wild increasing human-primate interactions spaces, competition for limited resources. The behavioral flexibility of many primate species enables them to exploit novel spaces and food resources in anthropogenic habitats. If humans experience a direct cost from the presence and actions of primates, such interactions are referred to as conflicts and include crop foraging, household/garden foraging, damage to property/infrastructure or livestock injury or loss. Such conflicts can result in negative attitudes towards primates and harmful or lethal conflict responses, making this an important conservation issue.

This Special Issue will be dedicated to covering reports on the nature of human-primate conflicts, including from understudied geographies and species; investigating human perceptions and beliefs concerning primates and how these may influence responses to conflicts; and reporting on viable and sustainable conflict solutions to facilitate human-primate coexistence.













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