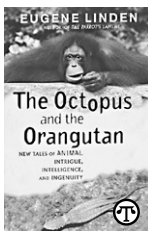




Intelligence & Ingenuity

(NAPSA)—A fascinating new book offers an intriguing spin on the expression “animal instinct,” suggesting that animals have mental as well as physical powers, which they draw on during their ongoing struggle in this world.



In *The Octopus and the Orangutan: More True Tales of Animal Intrigue, Intelligence, and Ingenuity* (Plume, \$14), award-winning author Eugene Linden presents examples of animals thinking on their feet, fins or tentacles that offer a window into the minds of other creatures, including evidence of one extraordinary “human” behavior never before observed by scientists.

These stories range from an orangutan who would repeatedly break out from the Omaha Zoo to a dolphin who appropriated her trainer’s signaling system for her own purposes—giving a “time out” whenever the trainer did something wrong.

Gathered from scientists, zoo keepers, trainers, field researchers, veterinarians and others who deal with animals on a regular basis both in captivity and in the animals’ natural habitats, these tales offer cases of animal deception, trade and barter, games cooperation, tool making, tool use and other behaviors that suggest how animals as diverse as octopus and orangutan think and react.

The Octopus and the Orangutan is available wherever paperback books are sold.