



Speaking Out

Goodall once said, "The least I can do is speak out for those who cannot speak for themselves."

Goodall spent decades in the jungle. She saw babies mature and live out their lives. She saw death and cruelty, too. She kept accurate notes. She wrote all day long. She named the chimps. She kept records of behaviors by name. At night, Goodall copied her notes. She recorded them in journals. She made charts to show behavior changes. She organized photos of what she saw.

Goodall wrote several books. She would pound at the typewriter in her camp. *Africa in My Blood* was published in 2000. It tells the stories of her adventures.

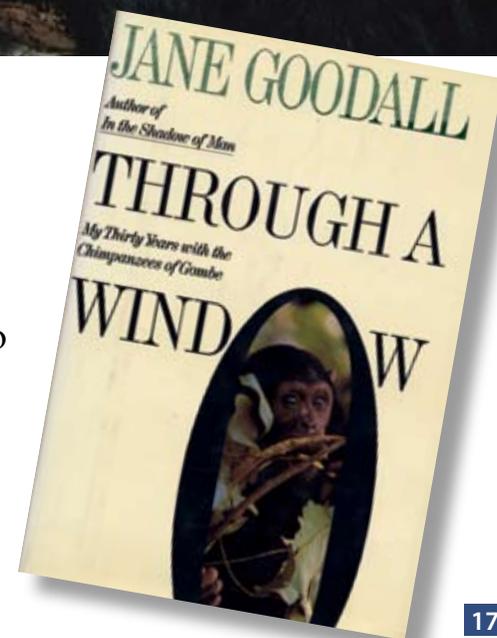
In *Through a Window*, she presents life stories of many chimps. She describes the power plays of one chimp. He always wanted to dominate the others. She shows the lives of the



↑ Goodall kept lengthy and accurate notes about the chimps she observed.

mother chimps. She tells of tragedies and triumphs in the jungle. Readers can get to know these exciting creatures.

Goodall worked into the night. She was driven by the excitement of her days.





Amazing Apes

Now you know about Goodall's work with chimps and Fossey's work with gorillas. They have discovered that chimpanzees and gorillas are much like us. In fact, chimpanzees, gorillas, and humans are all members of the same group of animals. We are all apes.



Apes are smart. They are also athletic and complex. Apes are the largest **primates**. Other primates include monkeys and lemurs.

Many people confuse apes with monkeys. They are different in many ways. Most apes are bigger than monkeys. Apes have very long arms. They use them when walking. Monkeys have long tails. They use them to swing on trees. Apes have no tails.

Sadly, apes are in great danger in the wild. There are many threats to their survival. One is loss of **habitat**. Being hunted or captured for the pet trade are others. Also, they are captured for research use. And they are being killed as pests. People must act quickly to save these important animals. We must act before it is too late.

DNA
The DNA of chimpanzees differs from human beings by less than five percent!

Threatened and Endangered Animals

Many animals on our planet are in trouble. Long ago, there were dinosaurs. Now there are none. Other animals are at risk now. They may not be around in the future. We need to take great steps to save them.

Some animals are endangered. Some are threatened. What is the difference? An endangered animal is one that is in danger of **extinction**. A threatened one is not yet endangered. But it is likely to become endangered in the near future.

The following animals are endangered:

- great apes
- giant pandas
- tigers
- elephants
- rhinos
- sea turtles

