

**ORIGINS OF HUMAN COMMUNICATION (JEAN NICOD  
LECTURES)**

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Human communication is grounded in fundamentally cooperative, even shared, Origins of Human Communication . Jean Nicod Lectures.

I just noticed that Michael Tomasello's new book „The Origins of Human Communication“ is out. The book is based on his Jean Nicod Lectures.

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Although other mammals, in particular apes, use gestures to communicate, experiments show that they all lack shared intentionality and "bird-view" perspective on the processes they are involved in. This seems to run counter to what is known about ants and bees. Drawing on empirical research into gestural and vocal communication by great apes and human infants much of it conducted by his own research team Tomasello argues further that humans' cooperative communication emerged first in the natural gestures of pointing and pantomiming. He quotes study after study demonstrating that chimpanzees simply don't get this idea, even after educational efforts. A fairly easy read, and nice enough if you keep in mind it's mainly rethoric and book of the first importance in science and moral reasoning at large. Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read.