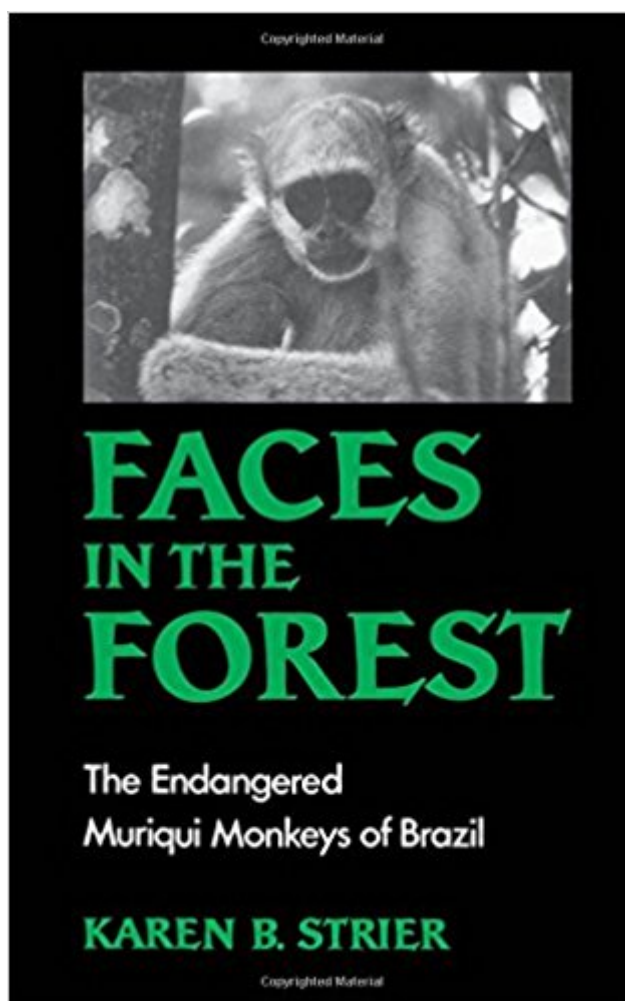


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Great read on the largest primate (after humans) in the American continent. Dr. Strier is the leading researcher on the Miqui and does a lot of field work herself, so the book reflects her first hand knowledge. A write up of a visit to the reserve of Miquis mentioned in the book can be found on my blog.

The book tells the story of Karen Strier's 20 year long research among the miquis, the largest primate of the Americas, on a rain forest conservation unit in Caratinga, state of Minas Gerais, Brazil. Karen's findings have enabled her to write a very influential article criticizing the "myth of the typical primate". It is a solid work of primatology and yet very much readable. It contains scholarly work without pedantry. It documents an exemplary scientific career dedicated to research and the environment.

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