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BASED ON THE WRITINGS OF
Jane Goodall

Drawing from over 100 hours of never-before-seen footage that has been tucked away in the National Geographic archives for over 50 years, award-winning director Brett Morgen tells the story of JANE, a woman whose chimpanzee research challenged the male-dominated scientific consensus of her time and revolutionized our understanding of the natural world.

Set to a rich orchestral score from legendary composer Philip Glass, the film offers an unprecedented, intimate portrait of Jane Goodall – a trailblazer who defied the odds to become one of the world’s most admired conservationists.

DOCUMENTARY TRANSCRIPTION

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1
00:00:13,125 --> 00:00:16,500
(birds singing)

2
00:00:18,666 --> 00:00:24,333
♪ ♪

3
00:00:37,916 --> 00:00:41,958
(animal roaring)

4
00:00:46,875 --> 00:00:50,250
(birds continue)

5
00:00:59,791 --> 00:01:02,583
(plants rustling)

6
00:01:19,291 --> 00:01:25,958
♪ ♪

7
00:01:57,041 --> 00:02:01,291
♪ ♪

8
00:02:16,208 --> 00:02:19,333
(boat motor)

9
00:02:27,666 --> 00:02:33,666
♪ ♪

10
00:02:40,458 --> 00:02:42,250
INTERVIEWER:
I think I've read somewhere,

11
00:02:42,250 --> 00:02:45,041
maybe someone told me
that when you were a child

12
00:02:45,041 --> 00:02:46,916
you used to dream as a man.

13
00:02:46,916 --> 00:02:49,333

JANE:
Yeah. I was typically a man,

14
00:02:49,333 --> 00:02:51,583
I went on adventures.

15
00:02:51,583 --> 00:02:52,750
INTERVIEWER:
How come?

16
00:02:52,750 --> 00:02:54,500
JANE:
Probably because
at the time

17
00:02:54,500 --> 00:02:56,625
I wanted to do things
which men did

18
00:02:56,625 --> 00:02:58,000
and women didn't.

19
00:03:00,208 --> 00:03:02,250
You know going to Africa,

20
00:03:02,250 --> 00:03:05,000
living with animals,

21
00:03:05,000 --> 00:03:06,666
that's all I ever
thought about.

22
00:03:11,458 --> 00:03:13,666
Everything led in
the most natural way.

23
00:03:13,666 --> 00:03:15,083
It seems now,

24
00:03:15,083 --> 00:03:20,041
to that magical invitation
to Africa in 1957

25

00:03:20,041 --> 00:03:22,416
where I would meet
Dr. Louis Leakey,

26

00:03:22,416 --> 00:03:25,750
who had sent me on my way
to Gombe and the chimpanzees.

27

00:03:29,791 --> 00:03:33,875
I had no training, no degree.

28

00:03:33,875 --> 00:03:37,666
But Louis didn't care
about academic credentials.

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00:03:37,666 --> 00:03:41,916
What he was looking for
was someone with an open mind,

30

00:03:41,916 --> 00:03:43,791
with a passion for knowledge,

31

00:03:43,791 --> 00:03:47,458
with a love of animals, and
with monumental patience.

32

00:03:49,750 --> 00:03:51,916
(branches rustling)

33

00:03:57,500 --> 00:04:02,500
My mission was to get
close to the chimpanzees,

34

00:04:02,500 --> 00:04:06,083
to live among them,
to be accepted.

35

00:04:06,083 --> 00:04:08,541
(insects buzzing)

36

00:04:10,625 --> 00:04:12,250
(rustling)

37

00:04:22,208 --> 00:04:24,458
(distant growling)

38

00:04:29,333 --> 00:04:30,958
I wanted to come as close

39

00:04:31,041 --> 00:04:33,125
to talking to animals
as I could.

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00:04:35,541 --> 00:04:37,500
To be like Doctor Doolittle.

41

00:04:40,833 --> 00:04:44,583
I wanted to move among them
without fear, like Tarzan.

42

00:04:50,250 --> 00:04:56,166
♪ ♪

43

00:05:06,833 --> 00:05:10,000
♪ ♪

44

00:05:12,000 --> 00:05:15,500
The huge, gnarled,
and ancient trees,

45

00:05:15,500 --> 00:05:18,375
the little streams
chuckling their way through

46

00:05:18,375 --> 00:05:20,083
rocky pathways to the lake.

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00:05:21,291 --> 00:05:24,416
The birds. The insects.

48

00:05:28,833 --> 00:05:31,666
Since I was eight
or nine years old,

49

00:05:31,666 --> 00:05:34,833
I had dreamed
of being in Africa,

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00:05:34,833 --> 00:05:38,958
of living in the bush
among wild animals.

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00:05:38,958 --> 00:05:40,333
And suddenly,

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00:05:40,333 --> 00:05:41,750
(chittering)

53

00:05:41,750 --> 00:05:44,333
I found I was
actually living in my dream.

54

00:05:48,125 --> 00:05:51,291
I already felt that I belonged
to this new forest world.

55

00:05:52,833 --> 00:05:55,416
That this was where
I was meant to be.

56

00:05:55,416 --> 00:05:58,541
♪ ♪

57

00:06:03,625 --> 00:06:09,208
♪ ♪

58

00:06:22,083 --> 00:06:27,625
♪ ♪

59

00:06:33,208 --> 00:06:34,750
When I arrived in Gombe,

60

00:06:34,750 --> 00:06:38,375
I had no idea what
I was going to do

61

00:06:38,375 --> 00:06:40,666
except that I was
going to try

62

00:06:40,666 --> 00:06:42,958
and get the chimpanzees
used to me,

63

00:06:42,958 --> 00:06:45,833
so that I could really learn
about what they were doing.

64

00:06:45,833 --> 00:06:47,833
That was-- that was
in the back of my mind

65

00:06:47,833 --> 00:06:49,916
because I'd watched
other animals,

66

00:06:49,916 --> 00:06:51,416
and the only way
to learn about them

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00:06:51,416 --> 00:06:55,250
is when they know you're there,
but they ignore you.

68

00:06:55,250 --> 00:06:58,208
INTERVIEWER:
Except they can
rip your face off.

69

00:06:58,208 --> 00:06:59,708
Well, I didn't know that.

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00:06:59,708 --> 00:07:01,166
I didn't think about that!

71

00:07:01,166 --> 00:07:03,791
There was nobody
talking about that.

72

00:07:03,791 --> 00:07:06,500

INTERVIEWER:

There was no fear of
chimpanzees in the wild?

73

00:07:06,500 --> 00:07:08,916

You have to realize
that back then,

74

00:07:08,916 --> 00:07:11,833

there were no people
out in the field

75

00:07:11,833 --> 00:07:13,750

whose research
I could read about

76

00:07:13,750 --> 00:07:15,541

except this one man,

77

00:07:15,541 --> 00:07:18,625

and he saw chimps
once or maybe twice

78

00:07:18,625 --> 00:07:20,375

in the three months
of his study.

79

00:07:20,375 --> 00:07:21,541

And then much earlier on,

80

00:07:21,541 --> 00:07:23,250

there was this crazy man

81

00:07:23,250 --> 00:07:27,000

who painted himself
with baboon shit, I think,

82

00:07:27,000 --> 00:07:30,833

and sat in hides, in hopes
that chimps would appear.

83

00:07:40,041 --> 00:07:45,166

JANE:

There were plenty of snakes,
many poisonous snakes.

84

00:07:45,166 --> 00:07:46,875

And to be honest,

85

00:07:46,875 --> 00:07:49,833

I always believed that
if you walk carefully,

86

00:07:49,833 --> 00:07:51,250

you don't startle a snake,

87

00:07:51,250 --> 00:07:52,291

you don't tread on it,

88

00:07:52,291 --> 00:07:53,625

they're not going
to hurt you.

89

00:07:58,291 --> 00:08:01,208

I had this probably
crazy feeling.

90

00:08:01,208 --> 00:08:03,958

"Nothing's going to hurt me,
I'm meant to be here."

91

00:08:14,125 --> 00:08:19,333

♪ ♪

92

00:08:28,916 --> 00:08:30,916

♪ ♪

93

00:08:30,916 --> 00:08:33,208

(animals calling in distance)

94

00:08:34,916 --> 00:08:36,541

(rocks falling)

95

00:08:44,291 --> 00:08:49,291
♪ ♪

96
00:08:59,250 --> 00:09:04,833
♪ ♪

97
00:09:15,666 --> 00:09:19,875
(wind whistling)

98
00:09:34,458 --> 00:09:37,458
(branches crackling)

99
00:09:41,000 --> 00:09:43,625
♪ ♪

100
00:09:48,125 --> 00:09:51,416
(hooting)

101
00:09:53,083 --> 00:09:54,958
(hooting continues)

102
00:09:59,708 --> 00:10:03,541
JANE:
I watched them feeding
in a large fig tree.

103
00:10:03,541 --> 00:10:06,166
Calling noisily from
time to time.

104
00:10:08,083 --> 00:10:10,125
The trees came alive.

105
00:10:10,125 --> 00:10:12,541
(hooting and screeching)

106
00:10:17,583 --> 00:10:21,666
And so began one of the most
exciting periods of my life.

107
00:10:22,750 --> 00:10:24,750
The time of discovery.

108
00:10:35,083 --> 00:10:38,666
♪ ♪

109
00:10:41,333 --> 00:10:44,083
My life fell into a rhythm.

110
00:10:44,083 --> 00:10:46,083
Day after day.

111
00:10:46,083 --> 00:10:49,125
In the sun, and the
wind and the rain.

112
00:10:49,125 --> 00:10:52,375
I climbed into the hills

113
00:10:52,375 --> 00:10:54,875
and stayed with the
chimps from dawn...

114
00:10:56,125 --> 00:10:58,041
until darkness fell.

115
00:10:58,041 --> 00:10:59,125
(clacking)

116
00:11:02,000 --> 00:11:05,291
Most times I would encounter
a group of chimps

117
00:11:05,291 --> 00:11:07,291
or a single chimp,

118
00:11:07,291 --> 00:11:10,166
but there were times when
I couldn't find them at all.

119
00:11:12,291 --> 00:11:14,333
And when I tried
to get closer,

120
00:11:15,958 --> 00:11:18,166
they ran off
as soon as they saw me.

121
00:11:18,166 --> 00:11:20,041
(chimp screeching)

122
00:11:22,000 --> 00:11:23,750
I was an intruder.

123
00:11:26,791 --> 00:11:29,375
And a strange one at that.

124
00:11:31,416 --> 00:11:33,750
As I am not a defeatist,

125
00:11:33,750 --> 00:11:37,666
it only made my determination
to succeed stronger.

126
00:11:37,666 --> 00:11:40,458
I never had any
thought of quitting.

127
00:11:40,458 --> 00:11:43,375
I should forever have
lost all self respect

128
00:11:43,375 --> 00:11:45,000
if I had given up.

129
00:11:52,291 --> 00:11:57,291
I became totally absorbed
into this forest existence.

130
00:11:57,291 --> 00:12:00,583
I could give myself up
to the sheer pleasure

131
00:12:00,583 --> 00:12:04,791
of being on my own
in the rugged terrain

132

00:12:04,791 --> 00:12:07,583
that I was coming to know
as well as I had known

133

00:12:07,583 --> 00:12:09,625
the Bournemouth cliffs
as a child.

134

00:12:12,666 --> 00:12:14,625
It was an unparalleled period.

135

00:12:16,125 --> 00:12:18,541
When aloneness
was a way of life.

136

00:12:23,791 --> 00:12:26,750
And even as I was, bit by bit,

137

00:12:26,750 --> 00:12:29,958
piecing together something
of their way of life,

138

00:12:29,958 --> 00:12:31,875
so they were getting
used to the sight

139

00:12:31,875 --> 00:12:33,625
of the strange white ape.

140

00:12:33,625 --> 00:12:36,166
(chimps screeching)

141

00:12:39,583 --> 00:12:41,291
(screeching continues)

142

00:12:44,708 --> 00:12:50,416
♪ ♪

143

00:13:01,083 --> 00:13:03,583
(insects buzzing)

144
00:13:03,583 --> 00:13:06,791
(rushing water)

145
00:13:13,916 --> 00:13:15,750
In those days,

146
00:13:15,750 --> 00:13:19,208
it was not thought at all safe
for a young, single girl

147
00:13:19,208 --> 00:13:20,916
to go into
the wilds of Africa.

148
00:13:22,291 --> 00:13:24,541
I had to choose a companion.

149
00:13:26,958 --> 00:13:29,666
It was my mother
who volunteered.

150
00:13:37,000 --> 00:13:39,000
Mom set up a clinic.

151
00:13:39,000 --> 00:13:40,208
She handed out medicine

152
00:13:40,208 --> 00:13:42,125
to many of the
local fisherman.

153
00:13:43,750 --> 00:13:46,541
Patients would walk for
miles to get treatment.

154
00:13:54,625 --> 00:13:58,000
INTERVIEWER:
What was your relationship
like with your father?

155
00:13:58,000 --> 00:13:59,291
JANE:

I didn't really
know my father.

156

00:13:59,291 --> 00:14:00,750
He went off to the war.

157

00:14:00,750 --> 00:14:03,958
When war broke out,
I was five

158

00:14:03,958 --> 00:14:07,000
and of course
I hugely admired him,

159

00:14:07,000 --> 00:14:09,708
but he didn't really
care about children.

160

00:14:09,708 --> 00:14:12,833
So, I couldn't say I had
a relationship with him.

161

00:14:16,416 --> 00:14:20,000
I think the most important
part about my mother

162

00:14:20,000 --> 00:14:22,416
was that she listened.

163

00:14:22,416 --> 00:14:24,291
She was always fair.

164

00:14:24,291 --> 00:14:27,083
She was never angry
without a reason.

165

00:14:27,083 --> 00:14:31,208
She supported me and
my love of animals.

166

00:14:31,208 --> 00:14:33,875
She never said,
"Well, you're just a girl.

You can't do that.

167

00:14:33,875 --> 00:14:36,833
Why don't you dream about
something you can achieve?"

168

00:14:36,833 --> 00:14:38,625
Which is what
everybody else told me.

169

00:14:40,833 --> 00:14:45,208
So it was my mother who really
built up my self-esteem.

170

00:14:49,625 --> 00:14:53,916
Like most children
before the age of TV
and computer games,

171

00:14:53,916 --> 00:14:55,791
I loved being outside.

172

00:14:57,291 --> 00:15:00,500
Playing in the secret
places in the garden,

173

00:15:00,500 --> 00:15:02,083
learning about nature.

174

00:15:04,625 --> 00:15:07,791
I spent many hours
high above the ground

175

00:15:07,791 --> 00:15:13,125
at the top of my favorite tree
and I would read up there

176

00:15:13,125 --> 00:15:16,125
in my own leafy
and private world.

177

00:15:18,208 --> 00:15:21,666
It was daydreaming about

life in the forest with Tarzan

178

00:15:21,666 --> 00:15:24,833
that lead to my
determination to go to Africa

179

00:15:24,833 --> 00:15:28,125
to live with animals
and write books about them.

180

00:15:32,791 --> 00:15:36,250
I never had any
aspiration of being married

181

00:15:36,250 --> 00:15:37,416
and having a family.

182

00:15:37,416 --> 00:15:39,458
It just didn't come
into my way of thinking.

183

00:15:39,458 --> 00:15:40,666
It simply wasn't there.

184

00:15:42,458 --> 00:15:45,708
You know, going to Africa,
living with animals.

185

00:15:47,291 --> 00:15:49,041
That's all I ever
thought about.

186

00:15:53,708 --> 00:15:56,208
We were by no means
a wealthy family,

187

00:15:56,208 --> 00:15:58,833
so university
wasn't an option.

188

00:16:00,583 --> 00:16:02,750
But I still wanted
to work with animals

189
00:16:02,750 --> 00:16:04,875
in some far off place.

190
00:16:07,583 --> 00:16:10,416
I got a job as a waitress.

191
00:16:10,416 --> 00:16:14,666
I saved my wages and my
tips, every penny I could...

192
00:16:17,458 --> 00:16:19,916
to get me to Africa.

193
00:16:28,208 --> 00:16:32,250
But even though I was
living my childhood dream,

194
00:16:32,250 --> 00:16:34,083
I couldn't help
but be concerned

195
00:16:37,583 --> 00:16:40,333
because I couldn't get
close to the chimps.

196
00:16:48,166 --> 00:16:51,625
♪ ♪

197
00:16:53,416 --> 00:16:55,625
(thunder)

198
00:16:59,916 --> 00:17:03,000
I didn't know if they
would ever get used to me.

199
00:17:05,666 --> 00:17:08,041
And time was running out.

200
00:17:17,458 --> 00:17:20,375
♪ ♪

201

00:17:31,875 --> 00:17:34,708
(thunder)

202

00:17:35,833 --> 00:17:39,166

INTERVIEWER:

How frustrating was it

203

00:17:39,166 --> 00:17:42,291

trying to study them
in those early days?

204

00:17:42,291 --> 00:17:44,625

It was probably
mostly frustrating

205

00:17:44,625 --> 00:17:46,708

because they kept
running away.

206

00:17:46,708 --> 00:17:49,416

And while chimpanzees
are running away from you,

207

00:17:49,416 --> 00:17:53,375

you can't really get down
to the details of their behavior

208

00:17:53,375 --> 00:17:56,541

and in the back of my mind
it was always the fear

209

00:17:56,541 --> 00:17:59,083

if I don't find out
something exciting.

210

00:17:59,083 --> 00:18:03,375

The money will run out 'cause
all my earlier observations

211

00:18:03,375 --> 00:18:06,708

were either chimps
close up running away,

212
00:18:06,708 --> 00:18:10,250
or sitting on the peak
or some other spot

213
00:18:10,250 --> 00:18:12,708
and watching them
through binoculars.

214
00:18:12,708 --> 00:18:16,250
And so, you know,

215
00:18:16,250 --> 00:18:19,791
from those early observations
it was very clear

216
00:18:19,791 --> 00:18:23,041
that I wasn't really
learning anything much.

217
00:18:31,125 --> 00:18:33,291
(wind whistling)

218
00:18:39,208 --> 00:18:42,208
I'd been in Gombe
for five months.

219
00:18:46,958 --> 00:18:49,375
It had been a
frustrating morning.

220
00:18:51,666 --> 00:18:55,791
I had tramped up and down
three different valleys
in search of chimps,

221
00:18:55,791 --> 00:18:57,583
(insects buzzing)

222
00:18:57,583 --> 00:18:59,500
but had found none.

223
00:19:03,333 --> 00:19:05,125

(tweets)

224

00:19:05,125 --> 00:19:07,500
(hooting in distance)

225

00:19:12,750 --> 00:19:14,750
(branches cracking)

226

00:19:19,000 --> 00:19:20,875
(grunting)

227

00:19:22,208 --> 00:19:24,541
I soon recognized
the adult male

228

00:19:24,541 --> 00:19:26,708
less fearful than the others

229

00:19:26,708 --> 00:19:30,333
whom I already
knew by sight

230

00:19:30,333 --> 00:19:33,583
because of the distinctive
white hair on his chin.

231

00:19:37,166 --> 00:19:39,083
And unlike the others,

232

00:19:41,958 --> 00:19:43,583
he didn't run.

233

00:19:50,125 --> 00:19:55,875
♪ ♪

234

00:20:09,416 --> 00:20:12,333
♪ ♪

235

00:20:23,500 --> 00:20:25,250
(chittering)

236

00:20:29,041 --> 00:20:33,333
(hooting and calling)

237

00:20:41,666 --> 00:20:46,625
After months of patient
and tireless observation,

238

00:20:46,625 --> 00:20:48,375
I had been rewarded.

239

00:20:50,083 --> 00:20:52,833
The chimps had accepted me.

240

00:20:55,333 --> 00:20:59,708
And gradually I was able to
penetrate further and further

241

00:20:59,708 --> 00:21:03,625
into a magic world that no
human had explored before.

242

00:21:05,250 --> 00:21:08,125
The world of the
wild chimpanzees.

243

00:21:08,125 --> 00:21:10,750
♪ ♪

244

00:21:26,583 --> 00:21:29,083
♪ ♪

245

00:21:31,875 --> 00:21:34,541
(hooting)

246

00:21:38,583 --> 00:21:41,958
♪ ♪

247

00:21:54,625 --> 00:21:59,375
Finally, I was
allowed to observe the
chimpanzees closely.

248

00:22:00,750 --> 00:22:02,208
I learned that chimpanzees

249

00:22:02,208 --> 00:22:05,125
spend long hours
in grooming sessions.

250

00:22:05,125 --> 00:22:08,416
They, like us,
need friendly contact

251

00:22:08,416 --> 00:22:09,916
and reassurance.

252

00:22:12,125 --> 00:22:14,875
As I got to know them as
individuals, I named them.

253

00:22:17,041 --> 00:22:22,166
David Greybeard,
with his calm
and dignified personality

254

00:22:22,166 --> 00:22:24,083
and often he was accompanied

255

00:22:24,083 --> 00:22:27,833
by the top ranking male
at the time, Goliath.

256

00:22:29,333 --> 00:22:33,708
Mr. McGregor, a somewhat
belligerent old male,

257

00:22:33,708 --> 00:22:35,666
and then there was Flo,

258

00:22:35,666 --> 00:22:38,666
with her bulbous nose
and ragged ears

259

00:22:38,666 --> 00:22:41,333
along with her

infant daughter, Fifi.

260
00:22:45,333 --> 00:22:48,583
Staring into the eyes
of a chimpanzee,

261
00:22:48,583 --> 00:22:49,958
I saw a thinking,

262
00:22:49,958 --> 00:22:53,541
reasoning personality
looking back.

263
00:22:57,791 --> 00:23:02,958
♪ ♪

264
00:23:10,166 --> 00:23:12,916
♪ ♪

265
00:23:17,833 --> 00:23:20,125
♪ ♪

266
00:23:20,125 --> 00:23:25,000
I was learning from some
of the most fascinating
creatures of our times.

267
00:23:27,708 --> 00:23:31,166
And I realized that they
were all part of one group.

268
00:23:35,375 --> 00:23:37,583
A community.

269
00:23:44,083 --> 00:23:46,458
And the more I learned,

270
00:23:48,958 --> 00:23:52,500
the more I realized
how like us they were...

271
00:23:54,750 --> 00:23:56,541

in so many ways.

272

00:24:17,208 --> 00:24:20,375

At that time
in the early 1960's,

273

00:24:20,375 --> 00:24:23,166

it was held at least
by many scientists

274

00:24:23,166 --> 00:24:26,000

that only humans had minds.

275

00:24:26,000 --> 00:24:29,416

Only humans were capable
of rational thought.

276

00:24:31,625 --> 00:24:35,541

Fortunately, I had
not been to university,

277

00:24:35,541 --> 00:24:37,666

and I did not know
these things.

278

00:24:40,958 --> 00:24:42,666

I felt very much as though

279

00:24:42,666 --> 00:24:45,708

I was learning
about fellow beings

280

00:24:45,708 --> 00:24:51,791

capable of joy and sorrow,
fear, and jealousy.

281

00:24:54,083 --> 00:24:55,083

(hoots)

282

00:25:05,916 --> 00:25:07,166

(barks)

283

00:25:12,416 --> 00:25:17,125
(hooting)

284
00:25:23,875 --> 00:25:26,041
(hooting and screeching)

285
00:25:28,750 --> 00:25:33,708
(screaming)

286
00:25:38,958 --> 00:25:40,666
(screeching)

287
00:25:49,833 --> 00:25:52,250
(hooting)

288
00:26:19,541 --> 00:26:23,083
(chimp heavy breathing)

289
00:26:26,916 --> 00:26:29,958
JANE:
Louis Leakey sent me to Gombe

290
00:26:29,958 --> 00:26:31,916
because he believed
that an understanding

291
00:26:31,916 --> 00:26:34,291
of chimpanzees in the wild

292
00:26:34,291 --> 00:26:38,750
would help him to better guess
how our Stone Age ancestors

293
00:26:38,750 --> 00:26:40,125
may have behaved.

294
00:26:52,875 --> 00:26:54,625
It had long been thought

295
00:26:54,625 --> 00:26:57,125
that we were the
only creatures on Earth

296
00:26:57,125 --> 00:26:59,000
that used
and made tools.

297
00:27:00,625 --> 00:27:04,333
"Man, the Toolmaker"
is how we were defined.

298
00:27:08,291 --> 00:27:13,000
And here was David
Greybeard using a tool.

299
00:27:13,000 --> 00:27:16,333
♪ ♪

300
00:27:20,208 --> 00:27:23,083
It was hard for me to
believe what I had seen.

301
00:27:26,666 --> 00:27:28,416
A few days later,

302
00:27:28,416 --> 00:27:32,791
I watched spellbound as chimps
set off to a termite mound,

303
00:27:33,916 --> 00:27:36,208
picked a small leafy twig,

304
00:27:36,208 --> 00:27:38,625
then stripped it
of its leaves.

305
00:27:38,625 --> 00:27:41,125
That was object modification.

306
00:27:41,125 --> 00:27:43,416
The crude beginning
of tool making.

307
00:27:47,666 --> 00:27:50,875

It had never been seen before.

308

00:27:50,875 --> 00:27:54,458
♪ ♪

309

00:27:58,083 --> 00:28:01,666
♪ ♪

310

00:28:01,666 --> 00:28:04,333
When I telegraphed
the news to Louis Leakey

311

00:28:04,333 --> 00:28:07,958
he responded that
"We must now redefine man

312

00:28:07,958 --> 00:28:11,000
or accept
chimpanzee's as human."

313

00:28:14,416 --> 00:28:16,125
My observations at Gombe

314

00:28:16,125 --> 00:28:18,500
would challenge
human uniqueness

315

00:28:18,500 --> 00:28:20,041
and whenever that happens

316

00:28:20,041 --> 00:28:22,000
there is always
a violent uproar.

317

00:28:24,833 --> 00:28:27,583
There were some who would try
to discredit my observations

318

00:28:27,583 --> 00:28:30,333
because I was a young,
untrained girl

319

00:28:30,333 --> 00:28:32,916
and should, therefore,
be disregarded.

320

00:28:34,708 --> 00:28:36,625
The result of it all, however,

321

00:28:36,625 --> 00:28:38,833
was that Louis
was able to obtain a grant

322

00:28:38,833 --> 00:28:41,500
from the National
Geographic Society

323

00:28:41,500 --> 00:28:43,333
to continue my study.

324

00:28:45,375 --> 00:28:50,208
In addition, they would be
sending out a photographer

325

00:28:50,208 --> 00:28:52,208
to document the chimpanzees.

326

00:29:18,250 --> 00:29:21,166
(man speaking
in foreign language)

327

00:29:26,125 --> 00:29:28,500
JANE:
Hi, I'm Jane.

328

00:29:28,500 --> 00:29:30,083
HUGO:
Hugo.

329

00:29:34,166 --> 00:29:38,458
INTERVIEWER:
Jane, for someone who
enjoyed your solitude,

330

00:29:38,458 --> 00:29:39,875

were you concerned about

331
00:29:39,875 --> 00:29:41,166
bringing another
person into your...

332
00:29:41,166 --> 00:29:43,000
JANE:
Yeah.

333
00:29:43,000 --> 00:29:46,875
No, I wasn't
particularly happy, but
it was part of the deal.

334
00:29:46,875 --> 00:29:48,666
Geographic funds you.

335
00:29:48,666 --> 00:29:50,666
They must cover the research.

336
00:29:52,875 --> 00:29:54,333
It was my project.

337
00:29:56,291 --> 00:30:00,083
And he came to, you know,
document my project.

338
00:30:04,958 --> 00:30:07,166
And I just
didn't want anybody

339
00:30:07,166 --> 00:30:10,208
coming into
my little paradise.

340
00:30:11,666 --> 00:30:14,375
♪ ♪

341
00:30:20,250 --> 00:30:25,041
♪ ♪

342

00:30:27,833 --> 00:30:31,291

INTERVIEWER:

What were your first
impressions of Hugo?

343

00:30:31,291 --> 00:30:33,833

JANE:

Well, Hugo smoked.

344

00:30:35,291 --> 00:30:37,000

He almost chain smoked.

345

00:30:38,291 --> 00:30:40,708

And all the butts
on the floor, and the--

346

00:30:40,708 --> 00:30:42,166

Oh, I've always
hated smoking.

347

00:30:44,166 --> 00:30:46,250

And he was a perfectionist.

348

00:30:46,250 --> 00:30:48,166

It drove me nuts.

349

00:30:50,000 --> 00:30:52,291

But at the same time,
you know,

350

00:30:52,291 --> 00:30:56,458

he was a nice looking guy
and his voice was quiet.

351

00:30:58,833 --> 00:31:01,708

The first evening
Hugo spent telling me

352

00:31:01,708 --> 00:31:05,166

about the films that
he'd made and his childhood

353

00:31:05,166 --> 00:31:07,916

and how he'd always wanted
to photograph animals.

354

00:31:07,916 --> 00:31:10,375
So we had a lot in common.

355

00:31:15,375 --> 00:31:19,958
And I think it was
pretty obvious to me
right from the start

356

00:31:19,958 --> 00:31:21,708
that I was a subject
of interest

357

00:31:21,708 --> 00:31:23,625
as well as the chimps.

358

00:31:25,375 --> 00:31:28,791
(chimps hooting and calling out)

359

00:31:31,791 --> 00:31:33,875
(screeching)

360

00:31:39,083 --> 00:31:43,500
One day, we were greeted
with fantastic news.

361

00:31:44,791 --> 00:31:47,250
A chimp had crept
into my tent

362

00:31:47,250 --> 00:31:49,916
and had taken some bananas
left from my supper.

363

00:31:52,041 --> 00:31:54,333
Perhaps he would come again.

364

00:31:57,041 --> 00:32:01,916
And so the next day,
Hugo and I waited.

365

00:32:12,791 --> 00:32:14,875
As the hours went by,

366

00:32:14,875 --> 00:32:18,791
I began to fear that the
chimp wouldn't come.

367

00:32:18,791 --> 00:32:23,625
Then a black shape
appeared on the other
side of the clearing.

368

00:32:27,583 --> 00:32:30,583
I recognized him at once.

369

00:32:30,583 --> 00:32:33,250
It was David Greybeard.

370

00:32:34,583 --> 00:32:37,208
I could hardly believe it.

371

00:32:37,208 --> 00:32:40,958
For months the chimps had been
running off when they saw me.

372

00:32:40,958 --> 00:32:43,958
Now one had actually
visited my camp.

373

00:32:49,833 --> 00:32:54,250
After that I always had a
supply of bananas ready.

374

00:32:59,625 --> 00:33:05,916
♪ ♪

375

00:33:12,083 --> 00:33:15,166
The chimps often came to
camp looking for bananas.

376

00:33:20,541 --> 00:33:25,041
And gradually they allowed

me to get closer and closer.

377
00:33:35,666 --> 00:33:41,500
♪ ♪

378
00:33:51,916 --> 00:33:55,875
♪ ♪

379
00:34:07,833 --> 00:34:08,750
(camera shutter)

380
00:34:17,708 --> 00:34:19,375
(chimp chittering)

381
00:34:19,375 --> 00:34:22,750
It was absolutely thrilling

382
00:34:22,750 --> 00:34:25,541
to have the chimpanzees
so close,

383
00:34:28,000 --> 00:34:32,291
but the bananas feedings
were not without problems.

384
00:34:43,250 --> 00:34:47,541
(hooting and calling)

385
00:34:47,541 --> 00:34:49,958
As they lost
their fear of us,

386
00:34:49,958 --> 00:34:52,125
the chimps quickly proved
to be unconscionable thieves.

387
00:34:52,125 --> 00:34:55,291
(chimp calling)

388
00:34:55,291 --> 00:34:56,958
They would steal blankets,

389
00:34:56,958 --> 00:35:00,875
cloths from the kitchen,
shirts and pillows,

390
00:35:00,875 --> 00:35:04,250
and cardboard boxes;
wonderful things to chew on.

391
00:35:10,708 --> 00:35:13,375
(metal clanging)

392
00:35:16,125 --> 00:35:19,416
(screeching)

393
00:35:19,416 --> 00:35:21,791
(clanging continues)

394
00:35:23,125 --> 00:35:25,708
(screeching continues)

395
00:35:27,416 --> 00:35:31,625
(screaming)

396
00:35:37,250 --> 00:35:40,666
No longer did the chimpanzees
arrive in small quiet parties.

397
00:35:42,833 --> 00:35:47,250
Instead, they invaded
our camp in huge groups

398
00:35:47,250 --> 00:35:50,875
and aggressive competition
between chimpanzees increased.

399
00:36:00,666 --> 00:36:02,375
(screaming)

400
00:36:05,875 --> 00:36:09,500
Occasionally, we
had to seek shelter.

401
00:36:13,500 --> 00:36:15,750
And the aggression
became more serious.

402
00:36:26,083 --> 00:36:30,166
♪ ♪

403
00:36:30,166 --> 00:36:33,041
(screeching)

404
00:36:34,958 --> 00:36:38,083
(screeching continues)

405
00:36:42,833 --> 00:36:48,416
♪ ♪

406
00:36:51,958 --> 00:36:55,291
In order to stop
the aggression,

407
00:36:55,291 --> 00:36:59,083
we decided to create
the feeding station.

408
00:36:59,083 --> 00:37:03,416
With the hope that
it would control their
aggressive tendencies

409
00:37:03,416 --> 00:37:04,791
and bring peace.

410
00:37:11,583 --> 00:37:13,208
(squeaking)

411
00:37:17,083 --> 00:37:21,291
Now, using hand
operated steel boxes,

412
00:37:21,291 --> 00:37:24,291
we could manage the
feeding in an organized way.

413

00:37:27,166 --> 00:37:28,791
As a result,

414

00:37:28,791 --> 00:37:32,458
we were able to make closer
observations than ever before.

415

00:37:37,041 --> 00:37:43,125
♪ ♪

416

00:37:50,125 --> 00:37:52,291
Old Flo was easy to identify,

417

00:37:52,291 --> 00:37:54,916
she had a bulbous nose
and ragged ears.

418

00:37:56,333 --> 00:37:59,333
Flo was the top ranked
female of her community

419

00:37:59,333 --> 00:38:02,750
and could dominate all
the other females.

420

00:38:02,750 --> 00:38:04,958
But none of the adult males.

421

00:38:04,958 --> 00:38:08,833
For in chimpanzee society,
males are the dominant sex.

422

00:38:11,708 --> 00:38:13,166
One day she came to camp

423

00:38:13,166 --> 00:38:15,791
with a pink swelling
on her backside.

424

00:38:17,166 --> 00:38:19,791
It was a sign that she

was ready for mating.

425

00:38:21,541 --> 00:38:24,083
Many of the males
quickly realized

426

00:38:24,083 --> 00:38:26,958
and began their pursuit.

427

00:38:35,791 --> 00:38:38,333
She was followed by
a long line of suitors.

428

00:38:46,000 --> 00:38:47,916
It was from Flo
that I first learned

429

00:38:47,916 --> 00:38:49,916
that in the wild
female chimps

430

00:38:49,916 --> 00:38:52,125
do not just
have one mate.

431

00:38:53,333 --> 00:38:55,875
She allowed them all
to mate with her.

432

00:38:57,166 --> 00:38:59,166
And Fifi hated it.

433

00:39:00,791 --> 00:39:03,291
(Fifi screeching)

434

00:39:09,250 --> 00:39:14,666
♪ ♪

435

00:39:24,875 --> 00:39:26,250
INTERVIEWER:
It must have been exciting

436

00:39:26,250 --> 00:39:29,166
to have been joined by someone
who shared your passions.

437

00:39:29,166 --> 00:39:31,666

JANE:

No, that's right.

438

00:39:31,666 --> 00:39:33,791

We both loved
being out in nature

439

00:39:33,791 --> 00:39:36,500

and we both loved
the work we were doing.

440

00:39:39,041 --> 00:39:41,125

We just got on very well.

441

00:39:51,916 --> 00:39:58,041

♪ ♪

442

00:39:59,875 --> 00:40:02,083

(inaudible)

443

00:40:04,250 --> 00:40:08,500

(inaudible)

444

00:40:08,500 --> 00:40:14,083

♪ ♪

445

00:40:18,791 --> 00:40:21,125

(inaudible)

446

00:40:23,375 --> 00:40:28,291

♪ ♪

447

00:40:28,291 --> 00:40:31,875

Hugo's time in Gombe
was almost over.

448

00:40:33,708 --> 00:40:37,833

I cared for him, and I
knew that I would miss him,

449

00:40:39,458 --> 00:40:44,791
but then after he had left,
I received a telegram.

450

00:40:44,791 --> 00:40:48,375
♪ ♪

451

00:41:03,416 --> 00:41:09,000
♪ ♪

452

00:41:20,083 --> 00:41:25,458
♪ ♪

453

00:41:33,625 --> 00:41:39,666
♪ ♪

454

00:41:39,666 --> 00:41:44,166

INTERVIEWER:

When you and Hugo
decided to get married,

455

00:41:44,166 --> 00:41:46,166
what were your plans?

456

00:41:46,166 --> 00:41:49,083

JANE:

You know honestly, we
didn't make long term plans,

457

00:41:49,083 --> 00:41:50,500
we really didn't.

458

00:41:50,500 --> 00:41:56,708

We just wanted to go back
to Gombe and make films.

459

00:42:06,458 --> 00:42:08,291
(hooting)

460

00:42:10,041 --> 00:42:15,000
When we returned to Gombe,
there was wonderful news.

461

00:42:17,250 --> 00:42:20,333
Flo gave birth to a son.

462

00:42:21,458 --> 00:42:23,250
I called him Flint.

463

00:42:29,375 --> 00:42:31,500
When Flint was born,

464

00:42:31,500 --> 00:42:34,208
it gave Hugo and I
the opportunity

465

00:42:34,208 --> 00:42:37,583
to initiate a study that
could last 50 years.

466

00:42:39,916 --> 00:42:43,208
And it was the first time
an infant chimpanzee

467

00:42:43,208 --> 00:42:46,291
and the relationship
between parent and child

468

00:42:46,291 --> 00:42:48,833
could be observed
so closely in the wild.

469

00:42:56,208 --> 00:43:01,625
♪ ♪

470

00:43:03,333 --> 00:43:05,000
(Flint crying)

471

00:43:06,708 --> 00:43:10,750
As a mother,
Flo was affectionate,

472

00:43:10,750 --> 00:43:13,750
tolerant, and nurturing

473

00:43:13,750 --> 00:43:16,625
and used distraction
rather than punishment

474

00:43:16,625 --> 00:43:18,833
to teach her small infant.

475

00:43:26,500 --> 00:43:31,750
♪ ♪

476

00:43:34,125 --> 00:43:37,958
Fifi soon became
utterly preoccupied
with her infant brother.

477

00:43:40,208 --> 00:43:42,458
She tried to handle him.

478

00:43:42,458 --> 00:43:45,958
But Flo very gently
prevented her.

479

00:43:50,416 --> 00:43:54,166
Eventually though,
as soon as she was allowed

480

00:43:54,166 --> 00:43:56,583
she played with him,
groomed him,

481

00:43:56,583 --> 00:43:59,083
and carried him around.

482

00:43:59,083 --> 00:44:02,375
Indeed, she became a
real help to her mother.

483

00:44:10,833 --> 00:44:15,500
♪ ♪

484
00:44:26,875 --> 00:44:31,916
♪ ♪

485
00:44:42,458 --> 00:44:47,875
♪ ♪

486
00:44:58,333 --> 00:45:04,375
♪ ♪

487
00:45:14,333 --> 00:45:20,000
♪ ♪

488
00:45:49,833 --> 00:45:54,750
INTERVIEWER:
What was it about Flo
that you admired?

489
00:45:54,750 --> 00:45:58,958
JANE:
Well, she was all things
that a chimp mother should be.

490
00:45:58,958 --> 00:46:02,833
She was protective,
but not over protective.

491
00:46:02,833 --> 00:46:06,625
She was affectionate,
she was playful,

492
00:46:06,625 --> 00:46:09,125
but being supportive.

493
00:46:09,125 --> 00:46:11,791
That was the key ,

494
00:46:11,791 --> 00:46:13,708
and of course that is
what my mother was.

495
00:46:13,708 --> 00:46:15,500

She supported me.

496

00:46:19,916 --> 00:46:21,958
And there's no question

497

00:46:21,958 --> 00:46:26,583
that those close contacts
with Flo and her family

498

00:46:26,583 --> 00:46:31,041
were very important
to my own development.

499

00:46:33,541 --> 00:46:36,416
It was just so amazing

500

00:46:36,416 --> 00:46:38,833
to have this sort
of relationship.

501

00:46:49,958 --> 00:46:55,375
♪ ♪

502

00:47:02,708 --> 00:47:07,916
♪ ♪

503

00:47:17,000 --> 00:47:20,750
♪ ♪

504

00:47:28,875 --> 00:47:34,541
♪ ♪

505

00:47:46,583 --> 00:47:51,708
Together, the chimpanzees
and the birds and the insects,

506

00:47:51,708 --> 00:47:54,833
the teeming life
of the vibrant forest,

507

00:47:54,833 --> 00:47:57,375
formed one whole.

508

00:47:57,375 --> 00:48:00,000
All part of the great mystery.

509

00:48:01,208 --> 00:48:04,041
And I was part of it too.

510

00:48:08,000 --> 00:48:13,375
All the time, I was getting
closer to animals and nature

511

00:48:13,375 --> 00:48:17,458
and as a result,
closer to myself

512

00:48:17,458 --> 00:48:20,041
and more in tune
with the spiritual power

513

00:48:20,041 --> 00:48:21,333
that I felt all around.

514

00:48:30,250 --> 00:48:36,250
♪ ♪

515

00:48:46,875 --> 00:48:52,458
♪ ♪

516

00:48:58,500 --> 00:49:00,916
(chimp laughing)

517

00:49:03,250 --> 00:49:07,250
♪ ♪

518

00:49:07,250 --> 00:49:11,125
I thought, as I have
so often since,

519

00:49:11,125 --> 00:49:14,375
what an amazing
privilege it was

520

00:49:14,375 --> 00:49:17,375
to be utterly accepted thus

521

00:49:17,375 --> 00:49:19,375
by a wild, free animal.

522

00:49:20,666 --> 00:49:23,083
MAN:
Truth is stranger than fiction

523

00:49:23,083 --> 00:49:25,583
and fiction can be
transformed into prophecy.

524

00:49:28,583 --> 00:49:31,291
Here we have a perfect
example of that evolution,

525

00:49:31,291 --> 00:49:34,125
with this lovely
English lady called Jane

526

00:49:34,125 --> 00:49:36,875
and likewise traded her
comfortable home in England

527

00:49:36,875 --> 00:49:39,375
for the primitive life
of the African wilderness

528

00:49:39,375 --> 00:49:41,708
among the African apes.

529

00:49:41,708 --> 00:49:43,666
And now I give myself
the rewarding pleasure

530

00:49:43,666 --> 00:49:45,875
of presenting to you
Miss Jane Goodall.

531

00:49:45,875 --> 00:49:48,333

JANE:
David Graybeard is
a chimpanzee

532
00:49:48,333 --> 00:49:51,041
who has put his
complete trust in man.

533
00:49:51,041 --> 00:49:52,791
Surely, it's up to us

534
00:49:52,791 --> 00:49:56,833
to see that, at least, some of
these nearly human creatures

535
00:49:56,833 --> 00:49:59,291
survive in their
natural habitat.

536
00:49:59,291 --> 00:50:01,041
(applause)

537
00:50:01,041 --> 00:50:03,541
♪ ♪

538
00:50:09,875 --> 00:50:12,666
MAN #2:
Jane Goodall tall,
blonde and beautiful.

539
00:50:12,666 --> 00:50:14,916
MAN #3:
Jane Goodall living
with the chimpanzees

540
00:50:14,916 --> 00:50:16,666
in the wilds of Africa...

541
00:50:16,666 --> 00:50:19,041
JANE:
I was the
Geographic covergirl.

542

00:50:19,041 --> 00:50:22,291
And people said well my
fame was due to my legs.

543

00:50:22,291 --> 00:50:25,708
Well, I mean, it was so
stupid, it didn't bother me.

544

00:50:26,916 --> 00:50:28,458
It was really very useful

545

00:50:28,458 --> 00:50:31,958
because by this time I was
needing to raise money myself,

546

00:50:31,958 --> 00:50:33,666
so I made use of it.

547

00:50:36,875 --> 00:50:38,791
Hugo and I
successfully applied

548

00:50:38,791 --> 00:50:40,166
for additional funding,

549

00:50:40,166 --> 00:50:43,291
to build up a research
station in Gombe.

550

00:50:45,791 --> 00:50:48,958
And we accepted students

551

00:50:48,958 --> 00:50:50,500
so that we could
take advantage

552

00:50:50,500 --> 00:50:53,458
of the increased opportunity
for collecting data.

553

00:50:55,708 --> 00:50:57,541
REPORTER:
Jane Goodall came

back from Africa

554

00:50:57,541 --> 00:50:59,458
just a few weeks ago.

555

00:50:59,458 --> 00:51:01,416
Since then, she's been
traveling around Europe
and across America,

556

00:51:01,416 --> 00:51:02,916
telling zoologists.

557

00:51:02,916 --> 00:51:05,541
JANE:
It is a very great pleasure
for Hugo and me

558

00:51:05,541 --> 00:51:07,041
to be with you here tonight.

559

00:51:07,041 --> 00:51:08,541
MAN:
Dr. Goodall and her husband

560

00:51:08,541 --> 00:51:11,666
have been filming and studying
the behavior of chimpanzees.

561

00:51:11,666 --> 00:51:14,750
MAN #2:
...to film her studies
and they later married.

562

00:51:14,750 --> 00:51:17,375
MAN #3:
She and her husband,
Baron Hugo van Lawick,

563

00:51:17,375 --> 00:51:20,541
are now the leading experts
in the study of chimpanzees,

564

00:51:20,541 --> 00:51:23,500
their research station
in Gombe in Tanzania.

565

00:51:23,500 --> 00:51:25,125
WOMAN:

I am absolutely
full of admiration

566

00:51:25,125 --> 00:51:27,583
for somebody who can go
and live alone in a jungle

567

00:51:27,583 --> 00:51:29,041
and do this sort of work
that you did.

568

00:51:29,041 --> 00:51:30,875
Were you ever really
very frightened?

569

00:51:30,875 --> 00:51:32,375
Sometimes I was frightened,

570

00:51:32,375 --> 00:51:34,458
especially of things
like leopards,

571

00:51:34,458 --> 00:51:35,791
but it was the kind of life

572

00:51:35,791 --> 00:51:37,958
I had always dreamed
of myself living.

573

00:51:37,958 --> 00:51:42,250
And it was so fascinating
that nothing could deter me.

574

00:51:42,250 --> 00:51:46,291
COMMITTEE MAN:
What about the actual
significance of the studies?

575

00:51:46,291 --> 00:51:49,541

JANE:

We feel quite strongly
that one of the goals

576

00:51:49,541 --> 00:51:51,541

of continuing new work

577

00:51:51,541 --> 00:51:54,875

is to increasingly
relate our understanding

578

00:51:54,875 --> 00:51:58,291

of chimpanzee behavior
to human behavior.

579

00:51:58,291 --> 00:52:00,583

COMMITTEE MAN:

How long are you going
to be associated

580

00:52:00,583 --> 00:52:02,166

with the chimpanzees?

581

00:52:02,166 --> 00:52:04,708

JANE:

Oh I should say it's a
rough guess until I die,

582

00:52:04,708 --> 00:52:07,125

but I can't tell you how
many years that will be.

583

00:52:09,833 --> 00:52:12,041

But I think one of
the most valuable things

584

00:52:12,041 --> 00:52:16,541

has been this film record
which has been kept

585

00:52:16,541 --> 00:52:18,666

and we are hoping

that Hugo will be able

586

00:52:18,666 --> 00:52:20,291
to come back and carry on.

587

00:52:20,291 --> 00:52:22,708
Especially as the
last three months gave
such fantastic film,

588

00:52:22,708 --> 00:52:25,125
better than all the
rest put together.

589

00:52:25,125 --> 00:52:29,250
It seems to me vitally
important that somebody
should be there.

590

00:52:29,250 --> 00:52:33,041
COMMITTEE MAN:
I think the Committee would
disagree that that's essential.

591

00:52:33,041 --> 00:52:37,208
Hugo, would you like to say
anything about the filming?
The problems?

592

00:52:37,291 --> 00:52:39,583
HUGO:
Uh, no.

593

00:52:39,583 --> 00:52:41,333
COMMITTEE MAN:
Unless there's something
else to discuss,

594

00:52:41,333 --> 00:52:43,958
we will adjourn the meeting.

595

00:52:45,958 --> 00:52:50,541
JANE:
Geographic ended the funding

for Hugo just like that.

596

00:52:50,541 --> 00:52:53,125
But it was always
an assignment

597

00:52:53,125 --> 00:52:55,666
and assignments,
when you're a cameraman,
come to an end.

598

00:52:58,500 --> 00:53:01,291
It was very upsetting.

599

00:53:01,291 --> 00:53:03,750
Unfortunate and sad.

600

00:53:03,750 --> 00:53:06,625
And it was like,
well, what do we do?
You know, how do we?

601

00:53:06,625 --> 00:53:10,041
'Cause I wanted to go on
at Gombe and he couldn't.

602

00:53:10,041 --> 00:53:11,875
It was simple like that.

603

00:53:13,833 --> 00:53:15,208
(airplane engine roars)

604

00:53:16,750 --> 00:53:20,291
So then I had to change
everything actually.

605

00:53:23,666 --> 00:53:25,541
(engine buzzing)

606

00:53:28,416 --> 00:53:30,875
We had to find
other work to do.

607

00:53:33,000 --> 00:53:35,125
Which we did, of course.

608

00:53:36,708 --> 00:53:39,041
On the Serengeti.

609

00:53:46,458 --> 00:53:48,416
We had students at Gombe

610

00:53:48,416 --> 00:53:51,416
and we used to talk
to them on the radio telephone

611

00:53:51,416 --> 00:53:53,208
just about every day, I think.

612

00:53:55,000 --> 00:53:57,083
So, I would write books.

613

00:53:59,333 --> 00:54:01,291
And Hugo would make films.

614

00:54:08,416 --> 00:54:14,375
♪ ♪

615

00:54:17,750 --> 00:54:22,041
INTERVIEWER:
Was it difficult for you
not to be in Gombe?

616

00:54:22,041 --> 00:54:26,750
JANE: Well,
because I had a jolly good
team of students at Gombe

617

00:54:26,750 --> 00:54:30,958
and I heard what
was happening all the time,

618

00:54:31,041 --> 00:54:32,916
it wasn't too bad at all.

619

00:54:36,875 --> 00:54:40,666
I had all this
finding out to do.

620

00:54:40,666 --> 00:54:43,833
So, I was getting on
with writing

621

00:54:43,833 --> 00:54:46,166
and I was able to
watch other animals

622

00:54:46,166 --> 00:54:49,125
and that gave me
a wider perspective.

623

00:54:51,375 --> 00:54:53,833
I understood
more animals better

624

00:54:53,833 --> 00:54:56,750
than if I hadn't left Gombe.

625

00:55:00,250 --> 00:55:01,833
(roars)

626

00:55:05,541 --> 00:55:11,708
♪ ♪

627

00:55:15,208 --> 00:55:17,333
(zebras calling)

628

00:55:19,583 --> 00:55:24,250
♪ ♪

629

00:55:24,250 --> 00:55:28,875
From the moment when we
stood on the Serengeti plains,

630

00:55:28,875 --> 00:55:31,416
it had been as though
an unseen hand

631

00:55:31,416 --> 00:55:33,083
had drawn back a curtain.

632

00:55:39,250 --> 00:55:43,666
The mystery of evolution
was all around us.

633

00:55:47,208 --> 00:55:49,625
I was awed by the beauty.

634

00:56:02,125 --> 00:56:08,375
♪ ♪

635

00:56:18,291 --> 00:56:23,625
♪ ♪

636

00:56:34,541 --> 00:56:37,875
We didn't sit down and talk
about shall we have children

637

00:56:37,875 --> 00:56:41,208
or anything like that.

638

00:56:41,208 --> 00:56:45,375
But Grub came along
so, that was that.
(chuckles)

639

00:56:45,375 --> 00:56:49,958
It was just one of
the things that happened,
you know.

640

00:56:49,958 --> 00:56:53,291
You got married
and you got pregnant,

641

00:56:53,291 --> 00:56:54,750
and you had a baby.

642

00:56:57,125 --> 00:56:59,583

I don't remember
contemplating

643

00:56:59,583 --> 00:57:02,500
what this would do to me,
what it would do to us,

644

00:57:02,500 --> 00:57:05,416
how it would be,

645

00:57:05,416 --> 00:57:09,583
but the idea of having
a baby after Flo had a baby

646

00:57:09,583 --> 00:57:11,500
and I thought I would
watch my baby

647

00:57:11,500 --> 00:57:12,666
and see the difference.

648

00:57:14,250 --> 00:57:19,583
And of course, Grub would
be with us on the Serengeti.

649

00:57:27,750 --> 00:57:30,416
I had planned to do
a decent study

650

00:57:30,416 --> 00:57:32,416
and keep notes
and everything,

651

00:57:32,416 --> 00:57:35,416
watching for the
development stages in Grub,

652

00:57:35,416 --> 00:57:38,000
just as I had done
with the chimps.

653

00:57:38,000 --> 00:57:42,375
And capturing it on film

seemed a jolly good idea,

654

00:57:42,375 --> 00:57:46,166
but it doesn't work
with your own child.

655

00:57:46,166 --> 00:57:48,166
I just found that
I didn't want to do it,

656

00:57:48,166 --> 00:57:51,041
I wanted just to be there
in the moment.

657

00:57:53,333 --> 00:57:55,833
For the first
three years of his life,

658

00:57:55,833 --> 00:57:58,625
I wasn't away
one single night.

659

00:57:58,625 --> 00:58:00,375
I was always there.

660

00:58:04,541 --> 00:58:06,958
Of course, like all mothers,

661

00:58:06,958 --> 00:58:11,500
I wanted to give my son the
best possible start in life,

662

00:58:11,500 --> 00:58:14,791
and I had to choose between
various sources of advice.

663

00:58:16,125 --> 00:58:18,208
There was my own mother,

664

00:58:18,208 --> 00:58:22,791
there was Dr. Spock,
and there was Flo.

665

00:58:29,125 --> 00:58:32,333
There is no doubt
that my observations
of the chimpanzees

666

00:58:32,333 --> 00:58:35,000
helped me to
be a better mother.

667

00:58:35,000 --> 00:58:39,166
But I found also that
the experience of being
myself a mother

668

00:58:39,166 --> 00:58:42,958
helped me better understand
chimpanzee maternal behavior.

669

00:58:44,666 --> 00:58:47,333
It was not until Grub
came along, for example,

670

00:58:47,333 --> 00:58:49,125
that I began to understand

671

00:58:49,125 --> 00:58:52,708
the basic powerful
instincts of mother love.

672

00:58:52,708 --> 00:58:55,416
How much more easily
I could now understand

673

00:58:55,416 --> 00:58:57,583
the feelings of a
chimpanzee mother

674

00:58:57,583 --> 00:59:02,166
who furiously waved her arms
and barked out threats

675

00:59:02,166 --> 00:59:05,750
to any who approached

her infant too closely.

676

00:59:10,833 --> 00:59:14,083
When Grub was little,

677

00:59:14,083 --> 00:59:17,000
it was dangerous
for him at Gombe.

678

00:59:17,000 --> 00:59:22,166
Chimpanzees eat
other primates.

679

00:59:22,166 --> 00:59:23,916
We are a primate.

680

00:59:23,916 --> 00:59:26,791
They have been known
to take infant humans.

681

00:59:28,166 --> 00:59:30,916
I wasn't going to risk
my little precious son.

682

00:59:33,458 --> 00:59:37,333
So when we went to
Gombe, it was a cage.

683

00:59:37,333 --> 00:59:38,875
It had been made at a time

684

00:59:38,875 --> 00:59:41,250
when some of
the chimps became

685

00:59:41,250 --> 00:59:43,291
very aggressive towards Hugo.

686

00:59:43,291 --> 00:59:47,833
And so Grub sat in a cage.

687

00:59:47,833 --> 00:59:49,083

But it was painted blue

688

00:59:49,083 --> 00:59:50,541
and there were
mobiles hanging down

689

00:59:50,541 --> 00:59:52,291
and it was very lovely.

690

00:59:57,375 --> 00:59:59,500
I had thought that
I could raise a child

691

00:59:59,500 --> 01:00:02,000
and carry on with my work
at the same time.

692

01:00:03,500 --> 01:00:04,791
It was not so.

693

01:00:06,166 --> 01:00:09,041
I stopped following
the chimps;

694

01:00:09,041 --> 01:00:11,250
the students and
field staff did that.

695

01:00:14,041 --> 01:00:17,458
I merely administered
the research station.

696

01:00:21,333 --> 01:00:24,333
Eventually, we spent
the bulk of our time

697

01:00:24,333 --> 01:00:26,958
working on the Serengeti.

698

01:00:26,958 --> 01:00:33,208
I was Hugo's assistant
and I was mother to Grub.

699

01:00:37,041 --> 01:00:39,458

REPORTER:

From Nairobi,
in a small bush plane

700

01:00:39,458 --> 01:00:41,666

it's a two hour flight
to en Dudu Tanzania.

701

01:00:41,666 --> 01:00:43,625

Our purpose was to meet Grub,

702

01:00:43,625 --> 01:00:46,083

the three and a half year old
son of Doctor Jane Goodall

703

01:00:46,166 --> 01:00:47,458

and Hugo van Lawick.

704

01:00:47,458 --> 01:00:49,333

Born and raised in Africa,

705

01:00:49,333 --> 01:00:52,416

who speaks to animals,
English to his parents,

706

01:00:52,416 --> 01:00:55,250

and perfect Swahili
to his only playmate,

707

01:00:55,250 --> 01:00:57,291

a 40-year-old African.

708

01:00:57,291 --> 01:01:00,125

This child has spent
three quarters of
his life in Africa,

709

01:01:00,125 --> 01:01:02,208

and I don't mean in
a Nairobi cities.

710

01:01:02,208 --> 01:01:05,250
I mean in really remote areas.

711

01:01:05,250 --> 01:01:06,875
You'll make a sound for me?

712

01:01:06,875 --> 01:01:09,041
JANE:
What does a zebra
say, Grub?

713

01:01:09,041 --> 01:01:10,833
(makes zebra sound)
A bit louder.

714

01:01:10,833 --> 01:01:14,166
(louder)
That's right.
And what about a hyena?

715

01:01:14,166 --> 01:01:15,333
(makes hyena sound)

716

01:01:15,333 --> 01:01:17,500
JANE:
That's a beauty.
And a lion?

717

01:01:17,500 --> 01:01:19,125
(roars)

718

01:01:19,125 --> 01:01:21,625
INTERVIEWER:
Tell me some stories about
raising a child here, Hugo.

719

01:01:21,625 --> 01:01:23,291
Well, one of the first
things we had to do

720

01:01:23,291 --> 01:01:24,416
when he was tiny

721

01:01:24,416 --> 01:01:26,541
was teach him of the
dangers in the bush,

722

01:01:26,541 --> 01:01:29,375
so we showed them to him
and say, "Ow, ow,"

723

01:01:29,375 --> 01:01:32,041
and teach him that
he was to stay away
from these animals.

724

01:01:32,041 --> 01:01:34,458
INTERVIEWER: Did you learn
anything from watching chimps
and raising children?

725

01:01:34,458 --> 01:01:37,166
I'm told that a chimp baby
is just given so much love.

726

01:01:37,166 --> 01:01:40,125
Is that a good, do you
think you could transfer
that to our lives?

727

01:01:40,125 --> 01:01:41,791
Does it have a meaning?

728

01:01:41,791 --> 01:01:44,500

JANE:

With Grub, we gave him immense
amounts of love and security,

729

01:01:44,500 --> 01:01:46,916
and everyone said,
"Oh, he'll be so
dependent on you.

730

01:01:46,916 --> 01:01:48,583
He'll never make his
own way in the world."

731

01:01:48,583 --> 01:01:50,875
It seems to myself,
the opposite.

732

01:01:50,875 --> 01:01:52,250
INTERVIEWER:
When he reaches six,

733

01:01:52,250 --> 01:01:54,666
Grublin will have to be taken
to England for schooling.

734

01:01:54,666 --> 01:01:57,291
I hope, in the process
of being educated,

735

01:01:57,291 --> 01:02:00,291
he never forgets what
he has already learned.

736

01:02:09,500 --> 01:02:15,500
♪ ♪

737

01:02:25,750 --> 01:02:29,333
♪ ♪

738

01:02:37,166 --> 01:02:40,125
(indistinct radio chatter)

739

01:02:42,416 --> 01:02:43,833
JANE:
Hello, hello, hello.

740

01:02:43,833 --> 01:02:47,375
Any news with you?
Any news with you? Over.

741

01:02:47,375 --> 01:02:49,375
MAN (over radio):
I just talked to (inaudible)

742

01:02:49,375 --> 01:02:51,250
and I think they're coming.

Over.

743

01:02:51,250 --> 01:02:53,416
(hyenas snarling)

744

01:02:53,416 --> 01:02:56,875
JANE:

Okay, okay,
have received you.

745

01:02:56,875 --> 01:02:58,541
I'll be joining you soon.

746

01:02:58,541 --> 01:03:00,875
Over and out, over and out.

747

01:03:04,500 --> 01:03:06,833
(thunder)

748

01:03:17,875 --> 01:03:21,625
(thunder and rain)

749

01:03:33,250 --> 01:03:38,375
♪ ♪

750

01:03:44,708 --> 01:03:47,833
JANE:

It was a horrible time,
one after the other.

751

01:03:47,833 --> 01:03:51,083
Chimpanzees came
in, dragging limbs.

752

01:03:56,833 --> 01:03:59,041
Some of them were okay.

753

01:03:59,041 --> 01:04:00,916
(calling out)

754

01:04:01,958 --> 01:04:06,333
But McGregor...

755

01:04:06,333 --> 01:04:07,916
both legs gone.

756

01:04:11,416 --> 01:04:14,958
Unable to use even one arm.

757

01:04:22,666 --> 01:04:28,125
♪ ♪

758

01:04:35,000 --> 01:04:37,416
It was awful.

759

01:04:45,375 --> 01:04:49,750
We immediately found that
we could vaccinate the chimps.

760

01:04:49,750 --> 01:04:51,416
It was a bit late,

761

01:04:51,416 --> 01:04:54,041
but maybe it would
have gone on if we hadn't.

762

01:05:04,000 --> 01:05:06,333
But, McGregor...

763

01:05:09,916 --> 01:05:12,333
he had to be shot.

764

01:05:16,875 --> 01:05:19,916

INTERVIEWER:

Did someone say, "Let
nature take its course?"

765

01:05:19,916 --> 01:05:21,625

JANE:

Sorry.

766

01:05:21,625 --> 01:05:24,916

I didn't care
what anybody said.

767

01:05:24,916 --> 01:05:28,208
I was going to help
the chimps if I could.

768

01:05:28,208 --> 01:05:30,666
I couldn't watch
an animal suffering

769

01:05:30,666 --> 01:05:33,083
anymore than I could
watch a human suffering

770

01:05:33,083 --> 01:05:34,458
and not help if I could.

771

01:05:34,458 --> 01:05:35,875
I see no difference

772

01:05:35,875 --> 01:05:38,500
between helping a human
and helping an animal.

773

01:05:40,875 --> 01:05:43,416
I mean, yes we could have
gone on and fed him every day

774

01:05:43,416 --> 01:05:45,208
and kept him alive
for what reason?

775

01:05:47,125 --> 01:05:48,833
To be honest,
if that happens to me,

776

01:05:48,833 --> 01:05:51,166
I do not wish
to be kept alive either.

777

01:05:56,250 --> 01:06:00,791
INTERVIEWER:
Were you ever concerned that
you might've carried it in?

778

01:06:00,791 --> 01:06:02,458

JANE:

No.

779

01:06:02,458 --> 01:06:06,333

The first examples of polio
were not from our chimps.

780

01:06:06,333 --> 01:06:08,541

They were way to the south,

781

01:06:08,541 --> 01:06:11,875

and that's where
the human polio was.

782

01:06:11,875 --> 01:06:14,958

So I didn't feel responsible
for introducing it.

783

01:06:14,958 --> 01:06:17,708

Although, for sure,
it could pass on more

784

01:06:17,708 --> 01:06:20,166

because they were
coming together.

785

01:06:20,166 --> 01:06:23,333

But it didn't start with us

786

01:06:23,333 --> 01:06:26,041

which was-- which was
very reassuring, actually.

787

01:06:32,208 --> 01:06:34,875

After the incident,

788

01:06:34,875 --> 01:06:38,583

it was no longer permitted
to touch the chimpanzees.

789

01:06:45,625 --> 01:06:50,583
Gombe would never
be quite the same.

790

01:06:58,000 --> 01:07:04,958
♪ ♪

791

01:07:04,958 --> 01:07:08,541
I wanted nothing more than
to be with the chimpanzees,

792

01:07:08,541 --> 01:07:12,458
and I made the decision
to spend more time in Gombe.

793

01:07:13,750 --> 01:07:17,125
Grub stayed with me.

794

01:07:17,125 --> 01:07:20,375
So in the morning, I would
do analysis of data,

795

01:07:20,375 --> 01:07:24,041
administration,
that sort of thing.

796

01:07:24,041 --> 01:07:28,500
And then I would spend
about one to two hours
up in a chimp camp

797

01:07:28,500 --> 01:07:30,875
with the students and
looking at the chimps.

798

01:07:33,750 --> 01:07:37,083
And then every afternoon
was his, totally.

799

01:07:41,708 --> 01:07:43,458
INTERVIEWER:
And he loved
chimpanzees?

800
01:07:43,458 --> 01:07:45,416
JANE:
No, he did not.
He hated them.

801
01:07:45,416 --> 01:07:47,291
(hoots)

802
01:07:47,291 --> 01:07:49,291
He's never loved chimpanzees.

803
01:07:54,083 --> 01:07:57,333
JANE:
And around him, the leaves are
changing color and falling.

804
01:07:57,333 --> 01:07:59,125
JANE:
I tried to home school him.

805
01:07:59,125 --> 01:08:00,750
JANE:
"Look, Aunt Flo."

806
01:08:00,750 --> 01:08:02,791
That's funny, isn't it?

807
01:08:02,791 --> 01:08:04,041
"Aunt Flo."

808
01:08:04,041 --> 01:08:07,500
JANE:
I felt a bit isolated
at that time.

809
01:08:07,500 --> 01:08:09,625
-GRUB: "B."
-JANE: That's right.

810
01:08:09,625 --> 01:08:10,833
JANE:
But there were always

811
01:08:10,833 --> 01:08:13,000
one or two students
who would come along

812
01:08:13,000 --> 01:08:15,916
and provide that
sort of, you know,

813
01:08:15,916 --> 01:08:20,333
emotional support that I think
sometimes is very important.

814
01:08:20,333 --> 01:08:22,875
And of course Hugo was away
somewhere else filming

815
01:08:22,875 --> 01:08:25,625
so he wasn't
there to-- to help.

816
01:08:28,958 --> 01:08:32,541
(hooves running)
I mean that was
the deal, that was his work.

817
01:08:32,541 --> 01:08:34,666
(lowing)

818
01:08:49,458 --> 01:08:52,291
(roaring)
(bellowing)

819
01:08:56,458 --> 01:08:57,833
(painful bellow)

820
01:08:57,833 --> 01:08:59,833
(bellowing continues)

821
01:09:06,958 --> 01:09:12,375
♪ ♪

822
01:09:16,125 --> 01:09:17,750

(lion growls)

823
01:09:22,833 --> 01:09:27,916
♪ ♪

824
01:09:36,625 --> 01:09:41,791
♪ ♪

825
01:09:45,250 --> 01:09:46,541
(lion roars)

826
01:09:51,958 --> 01:09:57,000
♪ ♪

827
01:10:03,500 --> 01:10:05,541
JANE:
Flint was now
an adolescent.

828
01:10:10,583 --> 01:10:12,000
And old Flo...

829
01:10:12,000 --> 01:10:14,500
Hello, Flo.

830
01:10:14,500 --> 01:10:16,583
JANE (narrating):
She was now
a grandmother.

831
01:10:16,583 --> 01:10:18,041
JANE:
Hello, Flo.

832
01:10:20,791 --> 01:10:22,291
(chirping)

833
01:10:22,291 --> 01:10:24,375
Fifi had an infant
of her own.

834
01:10:26,916 --> 01:10:31,416

A new generation of
Flo's family to study.

835

01:10:38,875 --> 01:10:41,000
But even though
he was at an age

836

01:10:41,000 --> 01:10:44,125
when most males
begin to spend time away
from their mothers,

837

01:10:46,166 --> 01:10:49,041
Flint was still
dependent on Flo.

838

01:10:53,250 --> 01:10:58,041
By this time, she must've
been close to 50 years old.

839

01:10:58,041 --> 01:11:00,875
But Flint insisted
on riding her back.

840

01:11:03,166 --> 01:11:05,083
Flint was still suckling.

841

01:11:07,541 --> 01:11:09,416
Flo would push him away,

842

01:11:09,416 --> 01:11:12,625
and he cried, and he screamed,
and he got very, very clingy

843

01:11:12,625 --> 01:11:13,916
and very, very dependent.

844

01:11:13,916 --> 01:11:16,708
(screeching)

845

01:11:21,875 --> 01:11:25,958
She was too old to push
him to independence.

846

01:11:25,958 --> 01:11:29,000
(screeching continues)

847

01:11:35,791 --> 01:11:41,375
INTERVIEWER:
You more than anyone knew the
importance of socialization.

848

01:11:41,375 --> 01:11:44,958
Were you concerned
about Grub?

849

01:11:44,958 --> 01:11:48,291
JANE:
Well, Grub was school age,

850

01:11:48,291 --> 01:11:52,500
and I couldn't go on
homeschooling him anymore.

851

01:11:52,500 --> 01:11:56,958
So, it was decided
that he would start
school in England

852

01:11:56,958 --> 01:11:58,333
and live with Mom.

853

01:12:08,916 --> 01:12:12,625
And I quite well remember
when I had to leave him.

854

01:12:12,625 --> 01:12:15,583
And how awful and
betraying I felt.

855

01:12:18,666 --> 01:12:22,125
But it was better for Grub.

856

01:12:28,166 --> 01:12:31,333
In Christmas and Spring,
I went to the UK.

857

01:12:32,750 --> 01:12:35,791
In the summer,
he came out to Tanzania.

858

01:12:37,583 --> 01:12:39,416
(helicopter blades whirring)

859

01:12:40,875 --> 01:12:43,458
INTERVIEWER #2:
Back at Gombe now,
Dr. Goodall,

860

01:12:43,458 --> 01:12:46,458
what kind of enterprise
is it today?

861

01:12:46,458 --> 01:12:51,041
JANE:
Well today, it's the Gombe
Stream Research Center.

862

01:12:51,041 --> 01:12:55,125
There are anything between
six and twelve scientists

863

01:12:55,125 --> 01:12:58,541
working on different aspects
of chimp or baboon behavior.

864

01:12:58,541 --> 01:13:01,750
And there are also students
studying for their PhD degrees

865

01:13:01,750 --> 01:13:05,791
or doing post doctoral work
on specific aspects
of chimp behavior,

866

01:13:05,791 --> 01:13:09,041
which, you know,
it's quite a big little
scientific community.

867
01:13:09,041 --> 01:13:14,041
♪ ♪

868
01:13:14,875 --> 01:13:16,791
(inaudible)

869
01:13:16,791 --> 01:13:20,708
♪ ♪

870
01:13:22,833 --> 01:13:24,541
(inaudible)

871
01:13:27,166 --> 01:13:29,000
(inaudible)

872
01:13:29,000 --> 01:13:34,791
♪ ♪

873
01:13:45,458 --> 01:13:51,208
♪ ♪

874
01:14:07,375 --> 01:14:09,083
JANE:

Flo died as she crossed

875
01:14:09,083 --> 01:14:12,125
the clear, fast-flowing
Kokombe stream.

876
01:14:16,583 --> 01:14:19,333
She looked so peaceful.

877
01:14:19,333 --> 01:14:22,916
It was as if her heart had
suddenly just stopped beating.

878
01:14:27,041 --> 01:14:31,416
Flint sat on the bank of
the stream near Flo's body.

879
01:14:32,875 --> 01:14:34,291

(whimper)

880

01:14:39,041 --> 01:14:43,416
From time to time
he approached her

881

01:14:43,416 --> 01:14:46,166
as though begging her
to groom him,

882

01:14:46,166 --> 01:14:51,416
to comfort him as
she had always done
throughout his life.

883

01:14:51,416 --> 01:14:53,791
(chittering)

884

01:15:01,666 --> 01:15:07,791
♪ ♪

885

01:15:12,625 --> 01:15:15,625
Finally, Flint moved away.

886

01:15:18,750 --> 01:15:21,083
His depression worsened.

887

01:15:21,166 --> 01:15:22,791
He stopped eating.

888

01:15:22,791 --> 01:15:24,875
He stayed mostly alone.

889

01:15:27,291 --> 01:15:31,083
And in this state of
grief, he fell sick.

890

01:15:36,958 --> 01:15:39,625
It was as though
without his mother,

891

01:15:39,625 --> 01:15:42,333

he no longer
had the will to live.

892

01:15:46,166 --> 01:15:50,625
And about three weeks
after Flo died,

893

01:15:50,625 --> 01:15:52,458
Flint died, too.

894

01:15:57,250 --> 01:16:02,333
♪ ♪

895

01:16:16,458 --> 01:16:21,541
♪ ♪

896

01:16:40,333 --> 01:16:43,458
After the death of Flo,

897

01:16:43,458 --> 01:16:45,750
the chimpanzee community,

898

01:16:45,750 --> 01:16:48,333
whose members
I had come to know so well,

899

01:16:48,333 --> 01:16:49,833
began to divide.

900

01:16:52,333 --> 01:16:55,708
As chimps of one group
started to spend more time

901

01:16:55,708 --> 01:16:57,750
in the southern
part of the range

902

01:16:57,750 --> 01:16:59,958
over which the whole
community roamed.

903

01:17:03,916 --> 01:17:06,500

By separating themselves,

904

01:17:06,500 --> 01:17:09,250
it was as though they had
forfeited their right

905

01:17:09,250 --> 01:17:11,500
to be treated as
community members.

906

01:17:13,791 --> 01:17:17,791
Instead, they were
treated as strangers.

907

01:17:17,791 --> 01:17:19,166
(hooting)

908

01:17:19,166 --> 01:17:22,916
(chittering)

909

01:17:26,958 --> 01:17:28,791
(grunting)

910

01:17:32,833 --> 01:17:35,166
(branches rustling)

911

01:17:35,166 --> 01:17:37,500
(hooting and calling out)

912

01:17:44,291 --> 01:17:47,708
(screaming)

913

01:17:49,875 --> 01:17:53,250
(screaming continues)

914

01:17:56,333 --> 01:17:57,750
(screaming)

915

01:18:02,541 --> 01:18:04,250
(screaming)

916

01:18:04,250 --> 01:18:07,333
Our idyllic world,
our little paradise,

917

01:18:07,333 --> 01:18:10,166
had been turned upside down.

918

01:18:14,750 --> 01:18:17,500
The once peaceful
seeming chimpanzees

919

01:18:17,500 --> 01:18:19,166
were heavily engaged

920

01:18:19,166 --> 01:18:22,125
in what amounted to a
sort of primitive warfare.

921

01:18:22,125 --> 01:18:24,208
(screams)

922

01:18:24,208 --> 01:18:28,875
The entire community that
moved south was annihilated.

923

01:18:30,666 --> 01:18:34,750
♪ ♪

924

01:18:41,875 --> 01:18:44,541
INTERVIEWER:
It must have been a
very dark time for you.

925

01:18:44,541 --> 01:18:47,541
JANE:
It was a very, very
dark time, it was.

926

01:18:49,458 --> 01:18:52,708
I thought they were like us,
but nicer than us.

927

01:18:52,708 --> 01:18:57,666

I had no idea of the
brutality that they can show.

928

01:18:59,666 --> 01:19:02,541
Took me awhile to come
to terms with that.

929

01:19:08,666 --> 01:19:13,500
♪ ♪

930

01:19:19,583 --> 01:19:21,458
War had always
seemed to me

931

01:19:21,458 --> 01:19:25,625
to be a purely
human behavior.

932

01:19:25,625 --> 01:19:30,500
I had come to accept
that the dark and evil side
of human nature

933

01:19:30,500 --> 01:19:33,916
was deeply embedded
in our genes,

934

01:19:33,916 --> 01:19:37,666
inherited from our
ancient primate ancestors.

935

01:19:43,708 --> 01:19:48,541
♪ ♪

936

01:19:54,083 --> 01:19:58,625
INTERVIEWER:
You and Hugo had been
in different places.

937

01:19:58,625 --> 01:20:00,708
(lows)

938

01:20:00,708 --> 01:20:04,833

Did you feel yourselves
drifting apart?

939

01:20:04,833 --> 01:20:07,333

JANE:

Well, you do drift apart

940

01:20:07,333 --> 01:20:10,083

when you're in
two different places

941

01:20:10,083 --> 01:20:12,541

and you have
different goals in a way.

942

01:20:12,541 --> 01:20:14,625

(chittering)

943

01:20:14,625 --> 01:20:16,416

Hugo wasn't
anymore content

944

01:20:16,416 --> 01:20:20,583

with just being
at Gombe for me,

945

01:20:20,583 --> 01:20:24,833

he needed to be in
the Serengeti for him.

946

01:20:27,375 --> 01:20:31,583

♪ ♪

947

01:20:46,041 --> 01:20:52,791

♪ ♪

948

01:20:54,916 --> 01:20:57,916

INTERVIEWER:

Were you struggling to try
and keep the marriage together?

949

01:20:59,333 --> 01:21:01,791

Well for Grub's sake, but

950

01:21:01,791 --> 01:21:04,125
we'd begun bickering by then,

951

01:21:04,125 --> 01:21:06,125
and so you have to weigh up,

952

01:21:06,125 --> 01:21:08,083
you know, is it better
to stay together

953

01:21:08,083 --> 01:21:11,583
or to subject your child
to constant bickerings.

954

01:21:13,958 --> 01:21:16,791
He wanted me to leave Gombe,

955

01:21:16,791 --> 01:21:19,791
because there was no way
he could stay and work,

956

01:21:21,375 --> 01:21:23,875
but I couldn't.

957

01:21:23,875 --> 01:21:27,750
It was my life,
and he had his.

958

01:21:40,208 --> 01:21:43,250
During the trying time
of my divorce,

959

01:21:43,250 --> 01:21:46,083
it was all very sad.

960

01:21:46,083 --> 01:21:51,083
Especially for Grub,
for he, of course,
loved us both.

961

01:21:51,083 --> 01:21:56,958

But I realized that my
experience in the forest
had given me perspective.

962

01:21:59,750 --> 01:22:04,291
In the forest,
death is not hidden;

963

01:22:04,291 --> 01:22:07,333
it's all around you,
all the time.

964

01:22:07,333 --> 01:22:09,666
A part of the endless
cycle of life.

965

01:22:11,583 --> 01:22:15,250
Chimpanzees are born,
they grow older,

966

01:22:15,250 --> 01:22:19,291
they get sick,
and they die.

967

01:22:19,291 --> 01:22:21,041
And always there are
the young ones

968

01:22:21,041 --> 01:22:23,666
that carry on
the life of the species.

969

01:22:27,000 --> 01:22:29,916
Louis Leakey sent me to Gombe

970

01:22:29,916 --> 01:22:33,541
with the hope that
a better understanding
of chimpanzee behavior

971

01:22:33,541 --> 01:22:37,708
might provide us with
a window on our past.

972

01:22:37,708 --> 01:22:40,791
Our study of the chimpanzees
had helped to pinpoint

973

01:22:40,791 --> 01:22:43,833
not only the similarities
between them and us,

974

01:22:43,833 --> 01:22:48,208
but also those ways in which
we are most different.

975

01:22:48,208 --> 01:22:51,833
Admittedly, we're not
the only beings with
personalities,

976

01:22:51,833 --> 01:22:55,291
reasoning powers,
altruism, and emotions,

977

01:22:55,291 --> 01:22:57,958
nor are we the only beings
capable of mental

978

01:22:57,958 --> 01:22:59,916
as well as
physical suffering.

979

01:23:01,958 --> 01:23:05,458
But our intellect has grown
mightily in complexity

980

01:23:05,458 --> 01:23:09,375
since the first true men
branched off from the
ape men's stalk

981

01:23:09,375 --> 01:23:11,875
some two million years ago.

982

01:23:11,875 --> 01:23:14,166
And we, and only we,

983

01:23:14,166 --> 01:23:18,166
have developed a
sophisticated
spoken language.

984

01:23:18,166 --> 01:23:20,458
For the first time
in evolution,

985

01:23:20,458 --> 01:23:23,291
a species evolved that was
able to teach its young

986

01:23:23,291 --> 01:23:26,416
about objects
and events not present,

987

01:23:26,416 --> 01:23:29,208
to pass on wisdom
gleaned from the successes

988

01:23:29,208 --> 01:23:32,708
and the mistakes of the past.

989

01:23:32,708 --> 01:23:36,625
With language we can ask
as can no other living being,

990

01:23:36,625 --> 01:23:41,083
those questions
about who we are
and why we are here.

991

01:23:41,166 --> 01:23:44,333
And this highly developed
intellect means surely,

992

01:23:44,333 --> 01:23:48,875
that we have a responsibility
towards the other life forms
of our planet,

993

01:23:48,875 --> 01:23:51,458
whose continued existence
is threatened

994

01:23:51,458 --> 01:23:55,333
by the thoughtless behavior
of our own human species.

995

01:23:55,333 --> 01:24:00,500
♪ ♪

996

01:24:12,833 --> 01:24:15,541
My life, at the time,
was perfect.

997

01:24:15,541 --> 01:24:17,833
I was spending time
in the field.

998

01:24:17,833 --> 01:24:20,000
I was writing a book.

999

01:24:20,000 --> 01:24:24,458
I had students
so the research was secure

1000

01:24:24,458 --> 01:24:27,958
and I could be with my son.

1001

01:24:27,958 --> 01:24:30,000
It was my life for
the rest of my life?

1002

01:24:30,000 --> 01:24:32,166
It was better than
anything I dreamed of.

1003

01:24:36,666 --> 01:24:42,083
But I knew that
the chimpanzees across
Africa were disappearing.

1004

01:24:42,083 --> 01:24:45,958

So that's when I realized
that I had to raise awareness

1005

01:24:45,958 --> 01:24:49,041
about the plight
of chimps in Africa

1006

01:24:49,041 --> 01:24:51,583
and the role that I must play

1007

01:24:51,583 --> 01:24:54,750
is to make sure that
the next generation

1008

01:24:54,750 --> 01:24:57,000
are better stewards
than we've been.

1009

01:24:58,958 --> 01:25:03,250
And I needed to take that
message to the world.

1010

01:25:06,333 --> 01:25:11,125
And since that time,
that was October 1986,

1011

01:25:11,125 --> 01:25:15,500
I haven't been more than
three weeks consecutively
in any one place.

1012

01:25:15,500 --> 01:25:17,958
(children laughing)

1013

01:25:22,000 --> 01:25:26,250
(applause)

1014

01:25:26,250 --> 01:25:29,583
♪ ♪

1015

01:25:40,333 --> 01:25:44,666
♪ ♪

1016
01:25:50,958 --> 01:25:55,916
♪ ♪

1017
01:25:55,916 --> 01:25:59,000
(insects chirping)

1018
01:26:04,166 --> 01:26:09,125
♪ ♪

1019
01:26:14,458 --> 01:26:16,000
(trumpets)

1020
01:26:27,583 --> 01:26:30,708
♪ ♪

1021
01:26:38,708 --> 01:26:40,583
JANE:
When I look back
over my life,

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01:26:40,583 --> 01:26:42,875
it seems I've been
extraordinarily lucky.

1023
01:26:46,208 --> 01:26:49,458
Although as my mother
Vanne always says,

1024
01:26:49,458 --> 01:26:53,416
luck was only part
of the story.

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01:26:53,416 --> 01:26:59,083
She's always believed
that success comes through
determination and hard work

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01:26:59,083 --> 01:27:02,375
and that the fault
is not in our stars,

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01:27:02,375 --> 01:27:06,166

but in ourselves
that we are underlings.

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01:27:06,166 --> 01:27:08,208
I certainly believe
that's true.

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01:27:10,041 --> 01:27:13,041
Yet though I had
worked hard all my life,

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01:27:13,041 --> 01:27:16,208
I must admit that the stars

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01:27:16,208 --> 01:27:18,291
seemed to have
played their part, too.

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01:27:34,958 --> 01:27:36,958
♪ ♪

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01:27:50,416 --> 01:27:53,166
♪ ♪

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01:29:53,250 --> 01:29:55,250
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