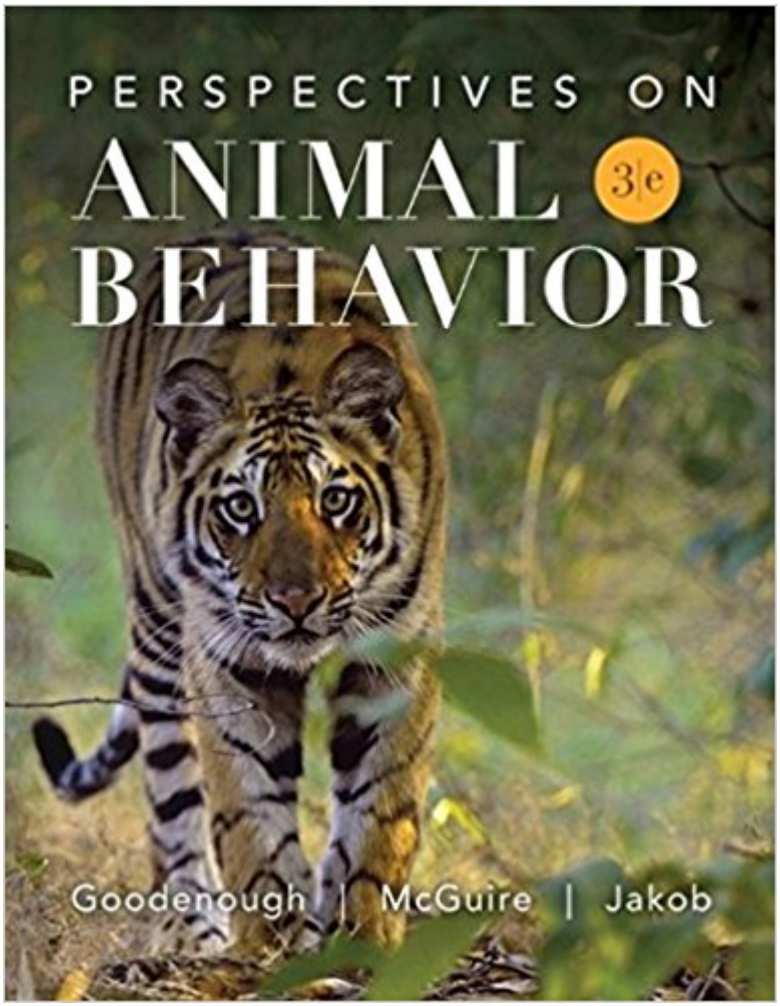
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Judith Goodenough, from the Department of Biology at the University of Massachusetts, has studied biological rhythms in creatures from planaria to finches to deer mice, and even in the green alga Chlamydomonas. Betty McGuire is from the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Cornell University. Her research focuses on parental behavior, reproduction, and ecology of small

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Very detailed and thorough.

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