

Fig 5.6 – 5.10



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Figure 5.6. Kissfeeding as parental care. A father on the Trobriand Islands feeds his little son prechewed coconut. (From a 16-mm film taken at 25 frames/s; <a> through (g) correspond with frames I, 53, 57, 59, 61, 65, and 67 of the sequence. Film taken by I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt.)

Fig. 5.7:



Figure 5.7. A !Ko-woman of the Bushmen of the Central Kalahari Desert comforts her little sister by kissfeeding. (From a 16-mm film taken by I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt.)

Fig. 5.8:

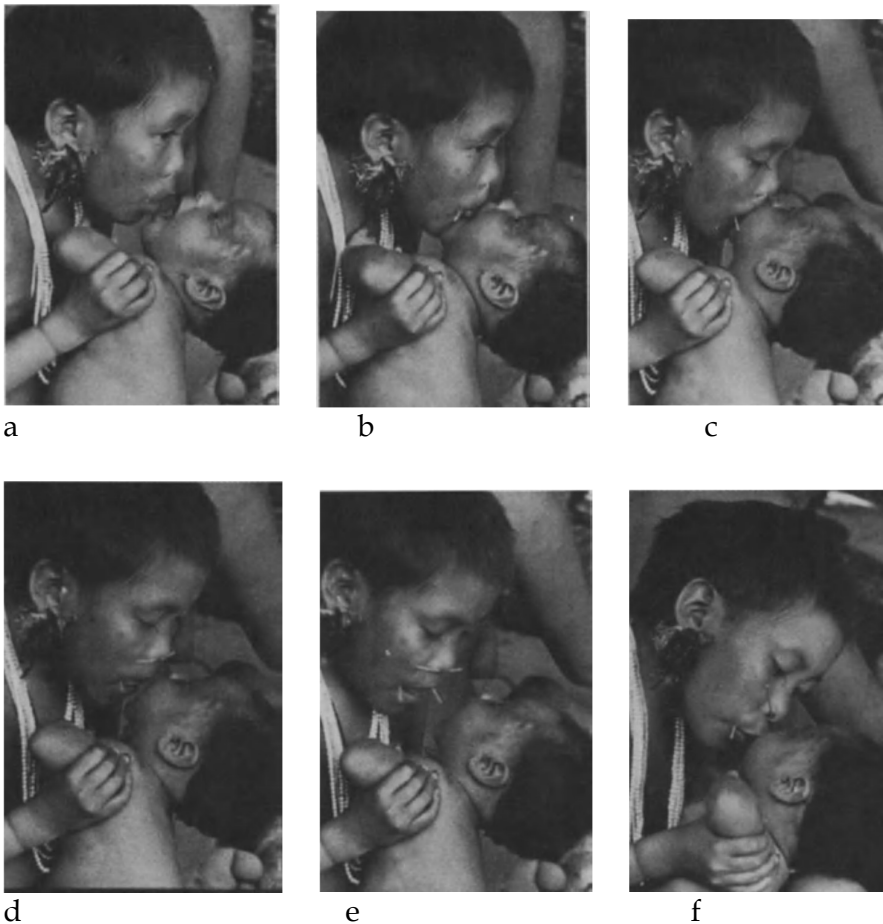


Figure 5.8. Kissfeeding as an expression of affection. A young Yanomami female in the region of the Upper Orinoco River kissfeeds her little sister with saliva and coos to her. (From a 16-mm film taken at 25 frames/s; (a) through (f) correspond with frames 1, 54, 124, 127, 129, and 219. Film taken by I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt.)

Fig 5.9:



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Figure 5.9. Tender kissfeeding interaction. A grandmother of the Himba of Namibia passes a morsel to her granddaughter. (From a film taken at 50 frames/s; (a) through (e) correspond with frames 1, 7, 12, 30, and 106. Film taken by I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt.)



Fig. 5.10. Eipo adult female of West New Guinea kisses a baby. (photograph taken by I. Eibl-Eibesfeldt.)