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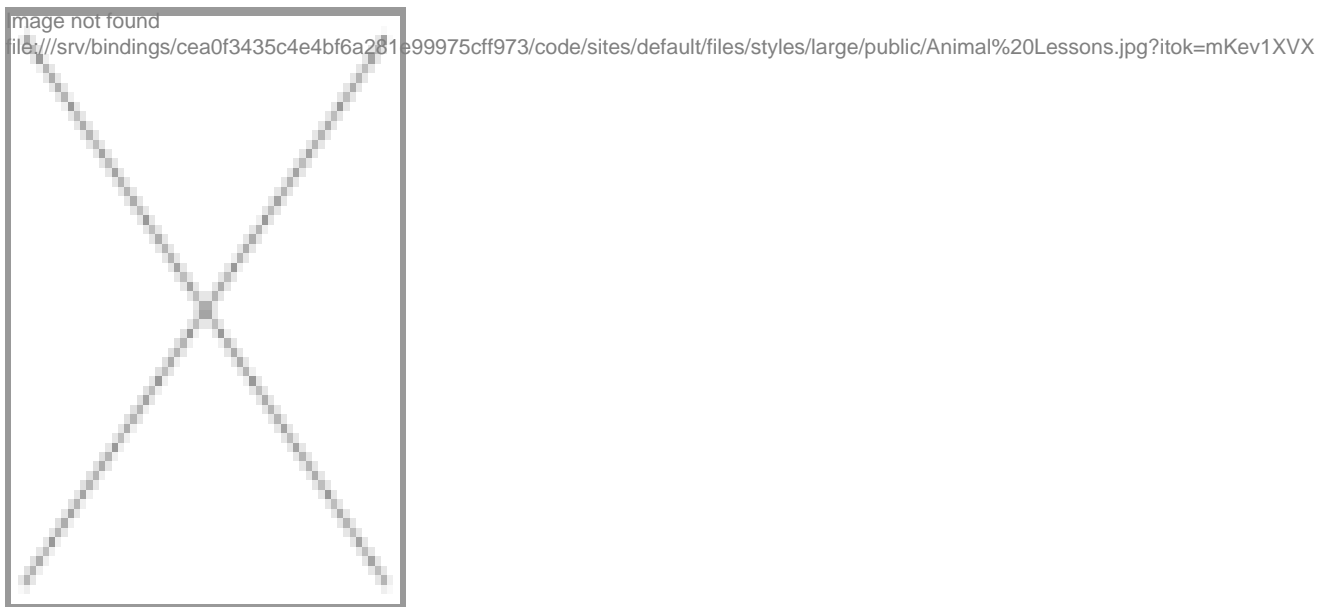
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Oliver reiterates the arguments that she has demonstrated over the course of her book: the very concept of the human is caught up with that of the animal, and speciesism is the ideological underpinning of the various ways that we oppress?dehumanize?other humans.

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