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interesting facts about these animals which used to roam the Earth **The Last of Its Kind** Gísli Pálsson, 2024-02-06
Shortlisted for the Royal Society Trivedi Science Book Prize How an iconic bird's final days exposed the reality of human caused extinction The great auk is one of the most tragic and documented examples of extinction A flightless bird that bred primarily on the remote islands of the North Atlantic the last of its kind were killed in Iceland in 1844 Gísli Pálsson draws on firsthand accounts from the Icelanders who hunted the last great auks to bring to life a bygone age of Victorian scientific exploration while offering vital insights into the extinction of species Pálsson vividly recounts how British ornithologists John Wolley and Alfred Newton set out for Iceland to collect specimens only to discover that the great auks were already gone At the time the Victorian world viewed extinction as an impossibility or trivialized it as a natural phenomenon Pálsson chronicles how Wolley and Newton documented the fate of the last birds through interviews with the men who killed them and how the naturalists Icelandic journey opened their eyes to the disappearance of species as a subject of scientific concern and as something that could be caused by humans Blending a richly evocative narrative with rare unpublished material as well as insights from ornithology anthropology and Pálsson's own North Atlantic travels *The Last of Its Kind* reveals how the saga of the great auk opens a window onto the human causes of mass extinction **The Great Auk** John Henry Gurney, 1868

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The Passenger Pigeon Errol Fuller, 2014-09-15 A haunting beautifully illustrated memorial to this iconic extinct bird At the start of the nineteenth century Passenger Pigeons were perhaps the most abundant birds on the planet numbering literally in the billions The flocks were so large and so dense that they blackened the skies even blotting out the sun for days at a stretch Yet by the end of the century the most common bird in North America had vanished from the wild In 1914 the

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this research adds to the study of Finnish literature and contemporary literature's emphasis on space spatiality and environmental issues Moreover the study contributes to the knowledge on the genres of fantasy and dystopia as well as to the study of classic literary tropes and their contemporary manifestations As the study contextualizes Verronen's works within Nordic and European literatures it draws attention to the thematic and stylistic connections that link her writing to broader literary trends and traditions *The Sunset of Tradition and the Origin of the Great War* Alexander

Wolfheze, 2018-10-01 From a Traditionalist perspective the cultural history of the Modern Era amounts to the genesis of the Dark Age The Traditionalist meta historical narrative deconstructs the modernist myth of historic progress as an anti intellectual superstition It exposes the quintessential features of Modernity namely secular nihilism historical materialism socio political egalitarianism and collective narcissism as structural inversions of Traditional values The historic accumulation of these inversions set the stage for a final showdown between Tradition and Modernity In terms of ancient prophecy and Traditionalist philosophy the Great War represents the apocalyptic sunset of the world of Tradition This work follows the forgotten path of the philosophia perennis to trace the historic onset of the Dark Age It clears away a century deep deposit of progressive illusions and politically correct axioms The restored road of Traditional thought will lead a new generation of scholars to their rightful inheritance an intellectual tabula rasa on which history can be written anew *The*

Book of Lists David Wallechinsky, Amy D. Wallace, Ira Basen, Jane Farrow, 2012-11-13 A new edition of the classic bestseller from the original authors with additional material specifically prepared for Canadian readers by long time This Morning CBC producer Ira Basen and Jane Farrow the author of *Wanted Words* In 1977 a publishing sensation was born *The Book of Lists* the first and best compendium of facts weirder than fiction was published Filled with intriguing information and must talk about trivia it has spawned many imitators but none as addictive or successful For nearly three decades since the editors have been researching curious facts unusual statistics and the incredible stories behind them Now the most entertaining and informative of these have been brought together in a long awaited thoroughly up to date new edition that is also the first Canadian edition Ira Basen and Jane Farrow have augmented the existing lists with fascinating homegrown material and compiled lists specifically of relevance to Canadian readers So if you've always wanted to find out how porcupines really mate how comedy can kill and that most essential piece of knowledge how long the longest recorded nose was this is the book for you With contributions from a variety of celebrities and experts including Margaret Atwood Mike Myers Michael Ondaatje Dave Eggers Phillip Pullman and Charlotte Gray this anthology has something for everyone and more than you ever suspected you wanted to know A list of lists from *The Book of Lists* 10 Notable Film Scenes Left on the Cutting Room Floor 10 Afflictions and Their Patron Saints 14 Nations with More Sheep Than People 5 Trips to the Canadian Wilderness That Ended in Disaster 10 Really Bad Canadian Sports Teams 14 Last Words of Famous Canadians Kurt Browning's 9 Turning Points in Figure Skating History 7 Trial Verdicts That Caused Riots 12 Museums of Limited Appeal 10 Unusual Canadian

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