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Soul among Lions Harley Shaw, 2022-02-08 Skilled predators prized by hunters and cursed by ranchers mountain lions are the wild soul of the American West Now a wildlife biologist brings you nose to nose with the elusive cougar Harley Shaw shares dramatic stories culled from his years of studying mountain lions separating fact from myth regarding their habits while raising serious questions about mankind's relationship with this commanding creature Most of us move into the country because we love wildlife writes Shaw But none of us will tolerate having our pets or children eaten When lion human encounters occur the lion or bear or wolf always ultimately loses Soul among Lions offers us a chance to consider the true meaning of that loss

Listening to Cougar Cara Blessley Lowe, Marc Bekoff, 2018-07-09 Awe It's the overwhelming emotion 20 authors express for the cougar or mountain lion or panther or puma in this beautiful literary anthology The Durango Herald Foreword by Jane Goodall This spellbinding tribute to Puma concolor honors the big cat's presence on the land and in our psyches In some essays the puma appears front and center a lion leaps over Rick Bass's feet hurtles off a cliff in front of J Frank Dobie gazes at Julia Corbett when she opens her eyes after an outdoor meditation emerges from the fog close enough for poet Gary Gildner to touch Marc Bekoff opens his car door for a dog that turns out to be a lion Other works evoke lions indirectly Biologists describe aspects of cougar ecology such as its rugged habitat and how males struggle to claim territory Conservationists relate the political history of America's greatest cat Short stories and essays consider lions significance to people reflecting on accidental encounters dreams Navajo beliefs guided hunts and how vital mountain lions are to people as symbols of power and wildness Contributors include Rick Bass Marc Bekoff Janay Brun Julia B Corbett Deanna Dawn J Frank Dobie Suzanne Duarte Steve Edwards Joan Fox Gary Gildner Wendy Keefover Ring Ted Kerasote Christina Kohlruss Barry Lopez BK Loren Cara Blessley Lowe Steve Pavlik David Stoner and Linda Sweanor Puma Cougar Mountain lion Panther These words and the creatures they represent inspire awe wonder excitement terror and reverence in the writers whose contributions make up this anthology Library Journal

The Cougar Paula Wild, 2013-09-06 The Cougar is a skillful blend of natural history scientific research First Nations stories and first person accounts With her in depth research Wild explores the relationship between mountain lions and humans and provides the most up to date information on cougar awareness and defense tactics for those living working or travelling in cougar country

Carnivore Minds Gay A. Bradshaw, 2017-01-01 An unprecedented scientific journey into the minds and experiences of grizzlies sharks rattlesnakes crocodiles and other carnivores we wrongly stereotype

A Critical Review of the Status of the Yuma Mountain Lion, Felis Concolor Browni D. E. McIvor, 1994

People and Predators Defenders of Wildlife, 2012-06-22 Carnivores provide innumerable ecological benefits and play a unique role in preserving and maintaining ecosystem services and function but at the same time they can create serious problems for human populations A key question for conservation biologists and wildlife managers is how to manage the world's carnivore populations to conserve this important natural resource while mitigating

harmful impacts on humans In *People and Predators* leading scientists and researchers offer case studies of human carnivore conflicts in a variety of landscapes including rural urban and political The book covers a diverse range of taxa geographic regions and conflict scenarios with each chapter dealing with a specific facet of human carnivore interactions and offering practical concrete approaches to resolving the conflict under consideration Chapters provide background on particular problems and describe how challenges have been met or what research or tools are still needed to resolve the conflicts *People and Predators* will help readers to better understand issues of carnivore conservation in the 21st century and provides practical tools for resolving many of the problems that stand between us and a future in which carnivores fulfill their historic ecological roles

Ghostwalker Leslie Patten, **Wild Games** Dennis Ray Cutchins, Eric Alden Eliason, 2009 Humans understand at least some of what it means to be human both literally and figuratively in reference to wild animals Our relationships with wildlife have traditionally been expressed in terms of hunting more recently these relationships have also been manifest as efforts to prevent hunting Hunting and fishing traditions are in fact under fire by critics at the same time that they are receding of their own accord perhaps becoming even more endangered than any of the pursued animals These traditions form the major focus of *Wild Games* a new collection of essays that looks at the folklore and culture of various hunting and fishing practices documenting the central importance of hunting to many rural societies even in modern times Editors Dennis Cutchins and Eric Eliason contend that hunters often don't perceive of themselves as separate from the wild but rather identify strongly with a natural order integrated with rather than standing apart from the fluctuation of ecosystems And they frequently don't see wild animals as set apart but understand them as food sources competitors friendly rivals and even equals Featuring contributions from a variety of distinguished scholars and writers including an essay by the noted folklorist Simon Bronner on the culture of the deer camp a fascinating account of coyote tracking by Eric Eliason and an examination of the role of gender in outdoor life by Diane Humphrey Lueck this book shows how the traditions of hunting and fishing tend to bind hunter and prey into ancient patterns that often defy contemporary culture Book Jacket

Caught in Fading Light Gary Thorp, 2002-01-01 Using the traditional form of Japanese writing called *nikki bungaku* the author contemplates his quest to seek a mountain lion in the mountains of northern California **Cougar** Maurice Hornocker, Sharon Negri, 2009-12-15 The cougar is one of the most beautiful enigmatic and majestic animals in the Americas Eliciting reverence for its grace and independent nature it also triggers fear when it comes into contact with people pets and livestock or competes for hunters game Mystery myth and misunderstanding surround this remarkable creature The cougar's range once extended from northern Canada to the tip of South America and from the Pacific to the Atlantic making it the most widespread animal in the western hemisphere But overhunting and loss of habitat vastly reduced cougar numbers by the early twentieth century across much of its historical range and today the cougar faces numerous threats as burgeoning human development encroaches on its remaining habitat When Maurice Hornocker began the first long term study of

cougars in the Idaho wilderness in 1964 little was known about this large cat Its secretive nature and rarity in the landscape made it difficult to study But his groundbreaking research yielded major insights and was the prelude to further research on this controversial species The capstone to Hornocker s long career studying big cats Cougar is a powerful and practical resource for scientists conservationists and anyone with an interest in large carnivores He and conservationist Sharon Negri bring together the diverse perspectives of twenty two distinguished scientists to provide the fullest account of the cougar s ecology behavior and genetics its role as a top predator and its conservation needs This compilation of recent findings stunning photographs and firsthand accounts of field research unravels the mysteries of this magnificent animal and emphasizes its importance in healthy ecosystem processes and in our lives Diary of a Citizen Scientist Sharman Apt Russell,2023-03-14 A critically acclaimed nature writer explores the citizen scientist movement through the lens of entomological field research in the American Southwest Award winning nature writer Sharman Apt Russell felt pressed by the current environmental crisis to pick up her pen yet again Encouraged by the phenomenon of citizen science she decided to turn her attention to the Western red bellied tiger beetle an insect found widely around the world and near her home in the Gila River Valley of New Mexico In a lyrical often humorous voice Russell shares her journey across a wild rural landscape tracking this little known species an insect she calls charismatic elegant and fierce What she finds is renewed optimism in mysteries still left to be explored that despite the challenges of climate change there is a growing diversity of ways ordinary people can contribute to the research needs of scientists today in the name of environmental activism Offering readers a glimpse into the pioneering field of citizen science Diary of a Citizen Scientist documents one woman s transformation from a feeling of powerlessness to engaged hopefulness Winner of the John Burroughs Medal and the WILLA Literary Award for Best Creative Nonfiction Named one of the top ten best nature books of 2014 by GrrlScientist in The Guardian *The Florida Panther* David Maehr,2012-07-16 When the first field study of the Florida panther took place in 1973 so little was known about the animal that many scientists believed it was already extinct During more extensive research conducted from 1981 to 1986 panthers were proven to exist but the handful of senile anemic and parasite infested specimens that were captured indicated a grim future During those early years a remarkably enduring image of the panther was born and despite voluminous data gathered over the next decade that showed the panther to be healthy long lived and reproducing that earlier image has yet to be dispelled For nine years biologist David S Maehr served as project leader of the Florida Panther Study Project helping to gather much of the later surprisingly positive data In The Florida Panther he presents the first detailed portrait of the animal its biology natural history and current status and a realistic assessment of its prospects for survival Maehr also provides an intriguing look at the life and work of a field biologist how captures are made the intricacies of radio telemetry tracking the roles of various team members He describes the devastating intrusion of politics into scientific work as he discusses the widespread problems caused by the failure of remote and ill informed

managers to provide needed support and to communicate effectively to the public the goals and accomplishments of the scientists. He examines controversial efforts to establish a captive breeding program and to manipulate the Florida panther's genetic stock with the introduction of relatives from west Texas. Protection of high quality habitat, much of it in the hands of private landowners, is the key to the long term survival of the Florida panther. Unless agency decisionmakers and the public are aware of the panther's true situation, little can be done to save it. This book will play a vital role in correcting widespread misconceptions about the panther's current condition and threats to its survival.

Sunshot, 2006. The Devil's Highway crosses a stretch of borderland desert in northern Mexico where many immigrants have traveled and too many have died. It is a *despoblado* where desperate people defend secret places. But it is also known as *El Gran Desierto*, a place where stately saguaros stand near aromatic elephant trees where sand dunes caress the edges of jagged granite mountains where one can watch bighorn sheep in the morning and whales in the afternoon. Over the years, desert rat Bill Broyles has ventured repeatedly into this sunshot landscape, slogged across its salt flats and sand dunes, and defied its deadly heat. This book chronicles his years of exploration, a vivid and personal introduction to a thorny but ultimately enchanting place that manages to endear itself over time if it doesn't kill you first. Michael Berman's stark black and white photographs capture the desolate beauty of the desert while conveying a sense of Broyles' adventures. Gleaned from more than 4,000 images shot with a large format camera, these exquisite photographs translate the desert's formidable monotone into finely tuned studies of light and represent some of the best photos ever taken of this mysterious region. *El Gran Desierto* is a grand desert indeed, with beauty, spirit, and mystery rivaling any place on Earth, and anyone captivated by the earlier explorations of Lumholtz, Ives, or Hornaday or by Edward Abbey's love of desert places will revel in these modern day adventures. *Sunshot* defies the stereotype of a punishing wilderness to show how even the most perilous desert can be alluring if approached with knowledge and respect.

Large Carnivore Conservation. Susan G. Clark, David J. Mattson, Rebecca Watters, Avery C. Anderson, Douglas Clark, Linaya Workman, D. Scott Slocumbe, William M. Pym, Micheal L. Gibeau, Seth M. Wilson, Gregory A. Neudecker, James J. Jonkel, J. Daniel Oppenheimer, Lauren Richie, David N. Cherney, Christina Milloy, 2014-05-27. Strategies for protecting wolves, mountain lions, and more by taking the human species into account as well. Very valuable. *Journal of Wildlife Management*. Drawing on six case studies of wolf, grizzly bear, and mountain lion conservation in habitats stretching from the Yukon to Arizona, *Large Carnivore Conservation* argues that conserving and coexisting with large carnivores is as much a problem of people and governance of reconciling diverse and sometimes conflicting values, perspectives, and organizations and of effective decision making in the public sphere as it is a problem of animal ecology and behavior. By adopting an integrative approach, editors Susan G. Clark and Murray B. Rutherford seek to examine and understand the interrelated development of conservation science, law, and policy as well as how these forces play out in courts, other public institutions, and the field. In combining real world examples with discussions of conservation and policy theory, *Large Carnivore*

Conservation not only explains how traditional management approaches have failed to meet the needs of all parties but also highlights examples of innovative successful strategies and provides practical recommendations for improving future conservation efforts Building on decades of work this book integrates biological knowledge with human dimensions study and charts a course for coexistence with large carnivores Douglas W Smith Senior Wildlife Biologist Yellowstone National Park

Monster of God: The Man-Eating Predator in the Jungles of History and the Mind David Quammen, 2004-09-17 Rich detail and vivid anecdotes of adventure A treasure trove of exotic fact and hard thinking New York Times Book Review For millennia lions tigers and their man eating kin have kept our dark scary forests dark and scary and their predatory majesty has been the stuff of folklore But by the year 2150 big predators may only exist on the other side of glass barriers and chain link fences Their gradual disappearance is changing the very nature of our existence We no longer occupy an intermediate position on the food chain instead we survey it invulnerably from above so far above that we are in danger of forgetting that we even belong to an ecosystem Casting his expert eye over the rapidly diminishing areas of wilderness where predators still reign the award winning author of *The Song of the Dodo* and *The Tangled Tree* examines the fate of lions in India's Gir forest of saltwater crocodiles in northern Australia of brown bears in the mountains of Romania and of Siberian tigers in the Russian Far East In the poignant and troublesome ferocity of these embattled creatures we recognize something primeval deep within us something in danger of vanishing forever

What Walks This Way Sharman Apt Russell, 2024-09-10 Did a red fox pass this way Could that be a bobcat print there in the dirt Do those tracks belong to a domestic dog or a coyote Combining lyrical memoir with an introduction to wildlife tracking *What Walks This Way* explores the joys of learning to recognize the traces of the creatures with whom we share our world The nature writer Sharman Apt Russell tells stories of her experiences tracking wildlife mostly mammals from mountain lions to pocket mice near her home in New Mexico with lessons that hold true across North America With wit and compassion she guides readers through the basics of identifying tracks and signs revealing a landscape filled with the marks left by browsing deer predatory weasels and inquisitive bears skunks and raccoons Closely observing these traces Russell also finds community a sense of place and a renewed connection with the nonhuman world She explores the health of mammal populations in North America and questions common wildlife management practices calling for new approaches that better reflect current understandings of ecology Above all *What Walks This Way* is a celebration of all the wild animals secretly stubbornly and triumphantly roving through our cities suburbs and countryside

The Beast in the Garden: A Modern Parable of Man and Nature David Baron, 2010-10-04 The true tale of an edenic Rocky Mountain town and what transpired when a predatory species returned to its ancestral home When in the late 1980s residents of Boulder Colorado suddenly began to see mountain lions in their yards it became clear that the cats had repopulated the land after decades of persecution Here in a riveting environmental fable that recalls Peter Benchley's thriller *Jaws* journalist David Baron traces the history of the mountain lion and chronicles

Boulder's effort to coexist with its new neighbors A parable for our times The Beast in the Garden is a scientific detective story and a real life drama a tragic tale of the struggle between two highly evolved predators man and beast **Predation**

in Organisms Ashraf M.T. Elewa, 2007-01-10 Predation is considered one of the distinct phenomena related to the interrelationships between species on the Earth In general predation is widespread not only in wildlife but also in marine environments where big fishes eat small fishes and other organisms of the sea This book considers predation in organisms and is aimed at the prevention of predation in wildlife and marine environments **Beasts** Jeffrey Moussaieff

Masson, 2014-03-13 Orcas or killer whales are one of the planet's supreme predators Alongside humans they have the most complex brains to be found in nature But while one of these two species has killed 200 million members of its own kind in the twentieth century alone the other has killed none This is where Jeffrey Masson's fascinating new book begins there is something different about humans Masson has shown us that animals can teach us much about our own emotions about love dogs contentment cats and grief elephants But they have much to teach us about the negative emotions such as anger and aggression as well and in unexpected ways In Beasts he demonstrates that the violence we perceive in the wild is mostly a matter of projection We link the basest human behaviour to animals to beasts and claim the high ground for our species We are least human we think when we succumb to our primitive animal instincts In fact nothing could be further from the truth Animal predators kill to survive but there is nothing in the annals of animal aggression remotely equivalent to the violence mankind has inflicted upon itself Humans and humans in our modern industrialised world in particular are the most violent species in existence We lack what all other animals have a check on aggression that serves the species rather than destroys it And it is here that animals have something vitally important to teach us about ourselves Varmints and Victims Frank Van Nuys, 2015-11-09

It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we've gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in Varmints and Victims a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on Varmints and Victims puts the debate into historical context tracing the West's relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and

singularity of the region

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