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Field Guide to the Large and Medium-sized Mammals of Pakistan Tom J. Roberts, 2005 This volume covers sixty five species with life history accounts and individual photographs or pen and ink drawings made by the author During the second half of the twentieth century since the birth of Pakistan the author has witnessed many changes in the natural landscape of the country These profound changes necessitated by mankind's ever increasing need to develop both food and industrial resources have inevitably resulted in a rapidly dwindling number of all our larger and more spectacular mammals This field guide reveals through accounts of their biology their need for adequate living space freedom from constant disturbance and persecution from man and the threats posed by domestic flocks The accounts show how they space themselves out yet maintain contact with their kin when precious food resources are hard to find How even the largest and fiercest mammals are shy and secretive needing undisturbed places for their continued survival It is hoped that this field guide will create a better awareness of our natural wildlife heritage which we are so imminently in danger of losing That in the future there will be a determination to make some sacrifice in development needs to ensure their continued survival

BOOK JACKET The Mammals of Pakistan T. J. Roberts, 1978-09 The Mammals of Pakistan Tom J. Roberts, 1977 **South Asian Mammals** Chelmal Srinivasulu, Bhargavi Srinivasulu, 2012-05-19

Until now information on mammals in South Asia has never been brought together on a single platform providing all inclusive knowledge on the subject This book is the most up to date comprehensive resource on the mammalian diversity of South Asia It offers information on the diversity distribution and status of 504 species of terrestrial and aquatic mammals found in Afghanistan Bangladesh Bhutan India Maldives Nepal Pakistan and Sri Lanka This work is unique being the first of its kind that deals with diversity and distribution at the subspecies level The book is divided into three chapters Chapter 1 introduces the subject and takes off from the recent works on mammals at the global level provides an historical perspective on mammal studies in South Asia and concludes with a note on recent phylogenetic changes at supraordinal levels Chapter 2 summarizes the information on the diversity of South Asian Mammals provides analysis by country of mammalian diversity supported by data in tabular form dealing with species richness endemism and possibly occurring species separate analysis for each country with details on endemic and threatened species extinct mammals domestic mammals and finally the IUCN status of mammals with special emphasis on threatened mammals Chapter 3 is a comprehensive checklist that provides information on each species including its scientific name type details standardized English name synonyms subspecies distribution and comments on taxonomic status Country wise listings and analysis of species richness with emphasis on subspecies distribution Most of the analysis is supported by data in tabular forms for better understanding Notes on extinct and domesticated mammals as well as their IUCN Red List Status with criteria for such status A very comprehensive bibliography that would help readers track down specific literature **A Checklist of Mammals of Pakistan** Mohammad Farooq Ahmad, Syed Ali Ghalib, **Gliding Mammals of the World**

Stephen Jackson, Peter Schouten, 2012-08-09 The world's gliding mammals are an extraordinary group of animals that have the ability to glide from tree to tree with seemingly effortless grace. There are more than 60 species of gliding mammals including the flying squirrels from Asia, Europe and North America, the scaly-tailed flying squirrels from central Africa and the gliding possums of Australia and New Guinea. But the most spectacular of all are the colugos or so-called flying lemurs that occur throughout South East Asia and the Philippines. Animals that glide from tree to tree descend at an angle of less than 45 degrees to the horizontal while those that parachute descend at an angle greater than 45 degrees. Gliding is achieved by deflecting air flowing past well-developed gliding membranes or patagia which form an effective airfoil that allows the animal to travel the greatest possible horizontal distance with the least loss in height. The flying squirrels and scaly-tailed flying squirrels even have special cartilaginous spurs that extend either from the wrist or elbow respectively to help support the gliding membrane. *Gliding Mammals of the World* provides for the first time a synthesis of all that is known about the biology of these intriguing mammals. It includes a brief description of each species together with a distribution map and a beautiful full-colour painting. An introduction outlines the origins and biogeography of each group of gliding mammals and examines the incredible adaptations that allow them to launch themselves and glide from tree to tree. **Wildlife Abstracts** U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1954 *Evolution of Cenozoic Land Mammal Faunas and Ecosystems* Isaac Casanovas-Vilar, Lars W. van den Hoek Ostende, Christine M. Janis, Juha Saarinen, 2023-08-08 This volume presents an array of different case studies which take as primary material data sourced from the NOW New and Old Worlds database of fossil mammals. The NOW database was one of the very first large paleobiological databases and since 1996 it has been expanded from including mainly Neogene European land mammals to cover the entire Cenozoic at a global scale. In the last two decades the number of works that are based in the use of huge databases to explore ecological and evolutionary questions has increased exponentially and even though the importance of big data in paleobiological research has been outlined in selected chapters of general works no volume has appeared before this one which solely focuses on the databases as a primary source in reconstructing the past. The purpose of this book is to provide an illustrative volume showing the importance of big data in paleobiological research and presenting a broad array of unpublished examples and case studies. The book is mainly aimed to professional palaeobiologists working with Cenozoic land mammals but the scope of the book is broad enough to fit the interest for evolutionary biologists, paleoclimatologists and paleoecologists. The volume is divided in four parts. The first part includes two chapters on the development of large paleobiological databases providing a first-hand account on the logic and the functioning of these databases. This is a much-needed perspective which is ignored by most researchers and users of such databases and even if centered in the NOW database the lessons that can be learned from this part can be extended to other examples. After this introductory part the body of the book follows and is divided into three parts: patterns in regional faunas, large-scale patterns and processes, and ecological, biogeographical and evolutionary patterns of key taxa. Each chapter is

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A Survey of the Mammals of Afghanistan, Resulting from the 1965 Street Expedition (excluding Bats) Jerry D. Hassinger, 1973

Field Guide to the Small Mammals of Pakistan Tom J. Roberts, 2005 This volume covers seventy eight species with concise life history accounts revealing a surprising wealth and variety of both rodents and bats which are able to exploit Pakistan's varied climate and topography This field guide describes the special adaptations which have enabled some species to live and reproduce in the harshest of hot desert environments as well as frigid alpine regions The fluctuating cycles of population abundance then scarcity of some small mammals is revealed in the accounts of their reproductive biology The grain storing habits of some rodents reveals the detrimental impact on man and his food crops The beneficial effects both from fruit pollination and seed dispersal of valuable trees by some bats are also discussed Nearly every species is illustrated either with photographs or by pen and ink drawings by the author It is hoped that this field guide will help to create more interest and awareness of these tiny animals which live among us yet remain largely unnoticed

BOOK JACKET *Wild Cats of the World* Mel Sunquist, Fiona Sunquist, 2017-05-15 Did you know that European royalty once used cheetahs to hunt deer or that caracals can capture birds by leaping six and a half feet straight up into the air from a standing start Have you ever wondered whether domestic cats really do land on their feet when they fall or how Canada lynx can stalk their prey in the winter without falling through the deep snow Wild Cats of the World is a treasure trove of answers to questions like these and many others for anyone who's interested in learning more about the world's felids including the ones with whom we share our homes Mel and Fiona Sunquist have spent more than a decade gathering information about cats from every available source many of them quite difficult to find including scientific papers descriptions of hunts archeological findings observations by naturalists and travelers reports from government agencies and newsletters from a wide variety of organizations Weaving information from these sources together with their own experiences observing wild cats around the world the Sunquists have created the most comprehensive reference on felids available Each of their accounts of the 36 species of cat contains a description of the cat including human interactions with it as well as detailed data on its distribution ecology and behavior status in the wild and efforts to conserve it Numerous photographs including more than 40 in full color illustrate these accounts Ranging from the two pound black footed cat to the five hundred pound tiger and from the African serval with its satellite dish ears to the web footed fishing cat of Asia Wild Cats of the World will fascinate and educate felid fans of any stripe or spot

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Wildlife Review, 1991 *Microchiropteran Bats* Anthony Michael Hutson, Anthony M. Hutson, Simon P. Mickleburgh, P. A. Racey, 2001 *Pakistan Journal of Zoology*, 2007 *Assessing the Environmental Adaptation of Wildlife and Production Animals* Edward Narayan, 2021-03-04

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A. Steele, James F. Whatton, 2012-09-01 This is the most thorough treatment ever undertaken on the Sciuridae and promises to be the definitive book on squirrels for decades to come. *Squirrels of the World*, written by scientists with more than 100 years of collective experience studying these popular mammals, is the first comprehensive examination of all 285 species of squirrels worldwide. The authors reveal virtually every detail of the family Sciuridae, which includes ground squirrels, tree squirrels, flying squirrels, prairie dogs, and chipmunks. Each species, from the familiar gray squirrel of American backyards to the exotic and endangered woolly flying squirrel of Pakistan, is described in a detailed account that includes distinguishing characteristics, ecology, natural history, conservation status, and current threats to its existence. *Squirrels of the World* includes stunning color photographs that document rare and unusual squirrels as well as common varieties, evolution, morphology, ecology, and conservation status; colorful range maps marking species distribution; images of the skull of each genus of squirrel; and extensive references.

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