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Eye of the Whale Dick Russell, 2001 Eye of the Whale focuses on one great whale in particular the coastal traveling California gray whale Gray whales make the longest migration of any mammal from the lagoons of Baja California to the feeding grounds of the Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia nearly 6 000 miles That the gray whale exists today is nothing short of miraculous Whaling fleets twice massacred the species to near extinction first during the nineteenth century and again during the early part of the twentieth century BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Moon Los Cabos** Nikki Goth Itoi, 2013-12-10 This full color guide to Los Cabos includes vibrant photos and helpful planning maps Mexico enthusiast Nikki Goth Itoi knows the best ways to experience Los Cabos from hiking in the Sierra de la Laguna to visiting the amazing Pulmo Reef the only coral reef system in the Sea of Cortez Itoi draws on her extensive knowledge of the area to provide themed trip ideas such as Surf and Dive Spots and Cabo Nightlife plus in depth coverage of the many activities available to travelers With insightful advice on finding secluded beaches diving shipwrecks and grabbing a bite in La Paz Moon Los Cabos gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience This ebook and its features are best experienced on iOS or Android devices and the Kindle Fire

War of the Whales Joshua Horwitz, 2015-07-21 Joel Reynolds a crusading attorney and Ken Balcomb a marine biologist teamed up to expose the truth behind a submarine detection system that floods entire ocean basins with high intensity sound and drives whales onto beaches **Floating Coast** Bathsheba Demuth, 2019-08-20 Winner of the 2021 AHA John H Dunning Prize Longlisted for the 2020 Cundill History Prize Named a Best Book of the Year by Nature NPR Library Journal and Kirkus Reviews A monument to a people and their land an allegory of the world we have created Sven Beckert author of Pulitzer Prize finalist Empire of Cotton A Global History Floating Coast is the first ever comprehensive history of Beringia the Arctic land and waters stretching from Russia to Canada The unforgiving territories along the Bering Strait had long been home to humans the Iupiat and Yupik in Alaska and the Yupik and Chukchi in Russia before American and European colonization Rapidly these frigid lands and waters became the site of an ongoing experiment How under conditions of extreme scarcity would modern ideologies of capitalism and communism control and manage the resources they craved Drawing on her own experience living with and interviewing indigenous people in the region Bathsheba Demuth presents a profound tale of the dynamic changes and unforeseen consequences that human ambition has brought and will continue to bring to a finite planet

Vaquero Turned Vintner Barbara Booth Keiller, 2020-02-27 Keiller s quest for stories and images that both animate and illuminate the U S Mexico border landscape leads the author to California s Santa Maria Valley Border writer Keiller follows her intuition to the genius loci of the Santa Maria River Valley She reads about an old adobe located at the Bien Nacido Vineyard and intuitively the location matches the landscape that calls to her She meets vintner James Ontiveros and the story of early Californios begins to emerge James Ontiveros a ninth generation Californio introduces Keiller to the story of his

ancestors traveling north into Alta California with the 1781 Pobladore Expedition to establish Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara Presidio Images of diseased ranchos horses long horned cattle reatas trails missions and wine embellish the tapestry of relationships interwoven throughout Vaquero Turned Vintner The Ontiveros Border Story The author's love of the Mexico United States border landscape energizes her experiences exploring the story Barbara delves into the layers of the story using her skills as a therapist listening to storytellers asking questions and researching the archives Lures cues dreams and intuitions lead the way Keiller describes her evolving relationships with people the landscapes and the wildlife throughout her odyssey that covers more than a decade from California Baja California Mexico Arizona Spain France Argentina and Chile She reports details in the form of a diary much like the early explorers reported the day to day experiences on their expeditions into Alta California

Around the World in 80 Species Jill Atkins, Barry Atkins, 2018-11-08 The world is currently experiencing a sixth period of mass species extinction and extinction of flora and fauna is caused by a variety of factors arising from industrial activity and increasing human population such as global warming climate change habitat loss pollution and use of pesticides Most causes of extinction are linked to corporate activity either directly or indirectly Around the World in 80 Species Exploring the Business of Extinction responds to the ongoing mass extinction crisis engulfing our planet by exploring the ways in which accounting business and finance can be used to prevent species extinctions From Africa to the Far East and from Europe to the Americas the authors explore species loss and how businesses can stop mass extinctions through greater transparency and through closer engagement with their investors and wildlife organisations The book concludes that global capitalism has led us to this extinction crisis and that therefore the mechanisms of capitalism namely accounting finance investment can help to pull us out Businesses must urgently address extinction before it is too late for all species including ourselves As the first book to explore corporate accounting and accountability in relation to species on the brink of extinction this book will be of great interest to both professionals and a wider audience interested in the causes and prevention of extinction

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment

The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 1, The Pacific Ocean to 1800 Ryan Tucker Jones, Matt K. Matsuda, 2023-01-05 Volume I of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean provides a wide ranging survey of Pacific history to 1800 It focuses on varied concepts of the Pacific environment and its impact on human history as well as tracing the early exploration and colonization of the Pacific the evolution of Indigenous maritime

cultures after colonization and the disruptive arrival of Europeans Bringing together a diversity of subjects and viewpoints this volume introduces a broad variety of topics engaging fully with emerging environmental and political conflicts over Pacific Ocean spaces These essays emphasize the impact of the deep history of interactions on and across the Pacific to the present day

Soundings Doreen Cunningham, 2022-07-12 In this memoir of motherhood love and resilience a woman and her toddler son follow the grey whale migration from Mexico to northernmost Alaska In this striking blend of nature writing whale science and memoir Doreen Cunningham interweaves two stories tracking the extraordinary northward migration of the grey whales with a mischievous toddler in tow and living with an I upiaq family in Alaska seven years earlier Throughout the journey she explores the stories of the whales and their young calves their history their habits and their attempts to survive the changes humans have brought to the ocean Cunningham's voice is powerful sharp profound sensitive and unflinching A story of courage and resilience Soundings is about the migrating whales and all we can learn from them as they mother adapt and endure their lives interrupted and threatened by global warming It is also a riveting journey onto the Arctic Sea ice and into the changing world of Indigenous whale hunters where Doreen becomes immersed in the ancient values of the I upiaq whale hunt and falls in love For this is Doreen's story too a fierce feminist tale touching on her childhood and her time living in a Women's Refuge with her baby becoming a mother just like the whales Lyrical brave and fearlessly honest Soundings is an unforgettable journey

The Sounding of the Whale D. Graham Burnett, 2022-12-22 This wonderful book documents the interplays among science conservation and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century William Perrin Senior Scientist for Marine Mammals at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center NOAA Fisheries Service From biblical times whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror power confusion and mystery In the twentieth century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes and with The Sounding of the Whale D. Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius When Burnett opens his story ignorance reigns even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century and the only biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research The Sounding of the Whale tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see

these behemoths from below **Animal Madness** Laurel Braitman,2014-06-10 For the first time a historian of science draws evidence from across the world to show how humans and other animals are astonishingly similar when it comes to their feelings and the ways in which they lose their minds A Reenchanted World James William Gibson,2009-04-14 A surprising and enlightening investigation of how modern society is making nature sacred once again For more than two centuries Western cultures as they became ever more industrialized increasingly regarded the natural world as little more than a collection of useful raw resources The folklore of powerful forest spirits and mountain demons was displaced by the practicalities of logging and strip mining the traditional rituals of hunting ceremonies gave way to the indiscriminate butchering of animals for meat markets In the famous lament of Max Weber our surroundings became disenchanted with nature s magic swept away by secularization and rationalization But now as acclaimed sociologist James William Gibson reveals in this insightful study the culture of enchantment is making an astonishing comeback From Greenpeace eco warriors to evangelical Christians preaching creation care and geneticists who speak of human animal kinship Gibson finds a remarkably broad yearning for a spiritual reconnection to nature As we grapple with increasingly dire environmental disasters he points to this cultural shift as the last utopian dream the final hope for protecting the world that all of us must live in Kindred Spirits Anne Benvenuti,2021-06 In Kindred Spirits Anne Benvenuti visits with individuals and groups working in animal conservation rescue and sanctuary programs around the world We meet not only cats and dogs but also ravens elephants cheetahs whales farm and circus animals monkeys even bees A psychologist and storyteller Benvenuti focuses on moments of transformative contact between humans and other animals portraying vividly the resulting ripples that change the lives of both animals and humans Noting that we are all biologically members of one animal family she expertly weaves emergent understandings of animal and human neurobiology showing that the ways in which other animals feel and think are actually similar to humans Love grief fear rage sadness curiosity play these are shared by us all a key insight of affective neuroscience that informs Benvenuti s perceptions of human animal relationships She effortlessly drops clues to understanding human motivation and behavior into her narratives and points to ways in which we all other animals and humans alike must come up with creative responses to problems such as climate change As we travel with her to both backyard and far flung locations we experience again and again the surprising fact that other animals reach back to us with curiosity interest even care Benvenuti writes for the animal loving public but also for anyone who loves a good story or is interested in ecology animal welfare psychology or philosophy **Disappearing Giants** Scott Kraus,Kenneth Mallory,2003 The North Atlantic right whale is the most endangered large whale in the oceans today This is a story of science and rediscovery of survival and protection and of research without which we cannot hope to protect the right whale s habitat *No Way Home* David S. Wilcove,2012-09-26 Animal migration is a magnificent sight a mile long blanket of cranes rising from a Nebraska river and filling the sky hundreds of thousands of wildebeests marching across the Serengeti a blaze of

orange as millions of monarch butterflies spread their wings to take flight Nature's great migrations have captivated countless spectators none more so than premier ecologist David S Wilcove In *No Way Home* his awe is palpable as are the growing threats to migratory animals We may be witnessing a dying phenomenon among many species Migration has always been arduous but today's travelers face unprecedented dangers Skyscrapers and cell towers lure birds and bats to untimely deaths fences and farms block herds of antelope salmon are caught en route between ocean and river breeding and wintering grounds are paved over or plowed and global warming disrupts the synchronized schedules of predators and prey The result is a dramatic decline in the number of migrants Wilcove guides us on their treacherous journeys describing the barriers to migration and exploring what compels animals to keep on trekking He also brings to life the adventures of scientists who study migrants Often as bold as their subjects researchers speed wildly along deserted roads to track birds soaring overhead explore glaciers in search of frozen locusts and outfit dragonflies with transmitters weighing less than one one hundredth of an ounce Scientific discoveries and advanced technologies are helping us to understand migrations better but alone they won't stop sea turtles and songbirds from going the way of the bison or passenger pigeon What's required is the commitment and cooperation of the far flung countries migrants cross long before extinction is a threat As Wilcove writes protecting the abundance of migration is key to protecting the glory of migration *No Way Home* offers powerful inspiration to preserve those glorious journeys

Contesting Leviathan Les Beldo, 2019-10-15 In 1999 off the coast of the Pacific Northwest the first gray whale in seven decades was killed by Makah whalers The hunt marked the return of a centuries old tradition and predictably set off a fierce political and environmental debate Whalers from the Makah Indian Tribe and antiwhaling activists have clashed for over twenty years with no end to this conflict in sight In *Contesting Leviathan* anthropologist Les Beldo describes the complex judicial and political climate for whale conservation in the United States and the limits of the current framework in which whales are treated as large fish managed by the National Marine Fisheries Service Emphasizing the moral dimension of the conflict between the Makah the US government and antiwhaling activists Beldo brings to light the lived ethics of human animal interaction as well as how different groups claim to speak for the whale the only silent party in this conflict A timely and sensitive study of a complicated issue this book calls into question anthropological expectations regarding who benefits from the exercise of state power in environmental conflicts especially where indigenous groups are involved Vividly told and rigorously argued *Contesting Leviathan* will appeal to anthropologists scholars of indigenous culture animal activists and any reader interested in the place of animals in contemporary life

Little Gray's Great Migration Marta Lindsey, 2015-01-20 Little Gray loved his lagoon and the humans who came to visit him there One day Mama announces that they must swim north to a far away sea At first he is sad to leave his home but Little Gray soon realizes the importance of their journey What happens along the way and how does Little Gray help his mother Swim along with Little Gray as he finds the way to this special food filled sea

Across Species and Cultures Ryan Tucker Jones, Angela

Wanhalla,2022-07-31 More than any other locale the Pacific Ocean has been the meeting place between humans and whales From Indigenous Pacific peoples who built lives and cosmologies around whales to Euro American whalers who descended upon the Pacific during the nineteenth century and to the new forms of human cetacean partnerships that have emerged from the late twentieth century the relationship between these two species has been central to the ocean s history Across Species and Cultures Whales Humans and Pacific Worlds offers for the first time a critical wide ranging geographical and temporal look at the varieties of whale histories in the Pacific The essay contributors hailing from around the Pacific present a wealth of fascinating stories while breaking new methodological ground in environmental history women s history animal studies and Indigenous ontologies In the process they reveal previously hidden aspects of the story of Pacific whaling including the contributions of Indigenous people to capitalist whaling the industry s exceptionally far reaching spread and its overlooked second life as a global industrial slaughter in the twentieth century While pointing to striking continuities in whaling histories around the Pacific Across Species and Cultures also reveals deep tensions between environmentalists and Indigenous peoples between ideas and realities and between the North and South Pacific The book delves in unprecedented ways into the lives and histories of whales themselves Despite the worst ravages of commercial and industrial whaling whales survived two centuries of mass killing in the Pacific Their perseverance continues to nourish many human communities around and in the Pacific Ocean where they are hunted as commodities regarded as signs of wealth and power act as providers and protectors but are also ancestors providing a bridge between human and nonhuman worlds **Seasick**

Alanna Mitchell,2009-10-15 We have long lorded over the ocean But only recently have we become aware of the myriad life forms beneath its waves We now know that this delicate ecosystem is our life support system it regulates the earth s temperatures and climate and comprises 99 percent of living space on earth So when we change the chemistry of the whole ocean system as we are now life as we know it is threatened In Seasick veteran science journalist Alanna Mitchell dives beneath the surface of the world s oceans to give readers a sense of how this watery realm can be managed and preserved and with it life on earth Each chapter features a different group of researchers who introduce readers to the importance of ocean currents the building of coral structures or the effects of acidification With Mitchell at the helm readers submerge 3 000 feet to gather sea sponges that may contribute to cancer care see firsthand the lava lamp like dead zone covering 17 000 square kilometers in the Gulf of Mexico and witness the simultaneous spawning of corals under a full moon in Panama The first book to look at the planetary environmental crisis through the lens of the global ocean Seasick takes the reader on an emotional journey through a hidden realm of the planet and urges conservation and reverence for the fount from which all life on earth sprang **The Social Behavior of Older Animals** Anne Innis Dagg,2009-02-02 A groundbreaking study on the lives of senior mammals and birds from the aging of alphas to the role of grandmothers by the author of Animal Friendships How do young and old social animals view each other Are aged animals perceived by others as weaker Or wiser

What is the relationship between age and power among social animals Taking a cue from Frans de Waal's seminal work examining the lives of chimpanzees Anne Innis Dagg in this pioneering study probes the lives of older mammals and birds Synthesizing the available scientific research and anecdotal evidence she explores how aging affects the lives and behavior of animals ranging from elk to elephants and gulls to gorillas examining such topics as longevity how others in a group view senior members in regard to leadership wisdom and teaching mating success interactions with mates and offspring how aging affects dominance changes in aggressive behavior and adaptability and death and dying At once instructive and compelling this theme spanning book reveals the complex nature of maturity in scores of social species and shows that animal behavior often displays the same diversity we find in ourselves Dagg's book should be a corrective to us all species that lose or ignore the contributions of their older members do so at their peril Literary Review of Canada Humans and chimps it turns out value age in sexual partners very differently In our species youth is prized but among chimps the reverse is the case The New York Review of Books

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