

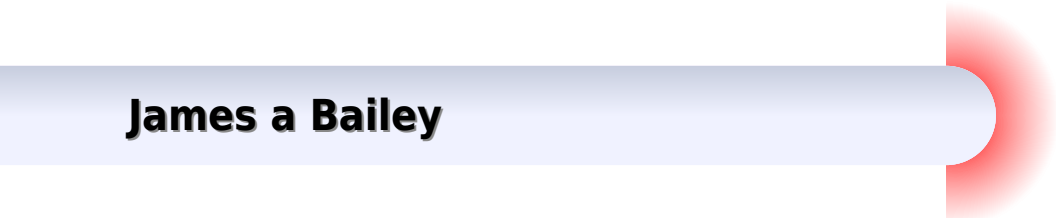
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American Plains Bison James Allen Bailey, 2013 For many plains bison are the embodiment of wildness and the pre settlement American West After millennia of evolution through natural selection however the species was nearly wiped out only to be subjected to domestication for more than 100 years Domestication alters the bison genome through inbreeding crossing with cattle genes shrinking genetic diversity and artificial selection These forces continue to replace natural selection and valued wild characteristics of bison Does the future hold only continued domestication for plains bison in the United States With a view from over 50 years in the profession of wildlife biology Bailey probes this and other questions in *The American Plains Bison Rewilding an Icon* The book presents his original and lively analysis of 44 conservation bison herds on native range in the United States He focuses upon the gray area between wildness and domestication and sheds light on domesticating practices of Native American and government agencies as well as commercial bison producers He challenges the profession of wildlife management to expand its views on manipulating wildlife populations For bison Bailey makes a strong case for creating large reserves to restore wild bison and their natural contributions to our grassland ecosystems

The North American Model of Wildlife Conservation Shane P. Mahoney, Valerius Geist, 2019-09-10 The foremost experts on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation come together to discuss its role in the rescue recovery and future of our wildlife resources At the end of the nineteenth century North America suffered a catastrophic loss of wildlife driven by unbridled resource extraction market hunting and unrelenting subsistence killing This crisis led powerful political forces in the United States and Canada to collaborate in the hopes of reversing the process not merely halting the extinctions but returning wildlife to abundance While there was great understanding of how to manage wildlife in Europe where wildlife management was an old mature profession Continental methods depended on social values often unacceptable to North Americans Even Canada a loyal colony of England abandoned wildlife management as practiced in the mother country and joined forces with like minded Americans to develop a revolutionary system of wildlife conservation In time and surviving the close scrutiny and hard ongoing debate of open democratic societies this series of conservation practices became known as the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation In this book editors Shane P Mahoney and Valerius Geist both leading authorities on the North American Model bring together their expert colleagues to provide a comprehensive overview of the origins achievements and shortcomings of this highly successful conservation approach This volume reviews the emergence of conservation in late nineteenth early twentieth century North America provides detailed explorations of the Model s institutions principles laws and policies places the Model within ecological cultural and socioeconomic contexts describes the many economic social and cultural benefits of wildlife restoration and management addresses the Model s challenges and limitations while pointing to emerging opportunities for increasing inclusivity and optimizing implementation Studying the North American experience offers insight into how institutionalizing policies and

laws while incentivizing citizen engagement can result in a resilient framework for conservation

Written for wildlife professionals researchers and students this book explores the factors that helped fashion an enduring conservation system one that has not only rescued recovered and sustainably utilized wildlife for over a century but that has also advanced a significant economic driver and a greater scientific understanding of wildlife ecology

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Return of the Bison Roger Di Silvestro, 2023-09-01 Offers a hopeful view of threatened species grounded in history and science Addresses current conservation trends wildlife corridors prairie restoration cultural restoration for the American Indian community

Return of the Bison is the story of how this symbol of the American West was once almost lost to history and of the continuing journey to bring bison back from the brink

Author and naturalist Roger Di Silvestro explores the complex history of the bison's decimation and how a rising awareness of their possible extinction formed the roots of many modern wildlife conservation approaches

Weaving in natural history and fascinating historical context featuring personalities such as Teddy Roosevelt George Bird Grinnell and William T Hornaday Di Silvestro traces the decades it took to begin to save the bison often with little hope and plagued by discouraging setbacks

Di Silvestro explores the key role in the story of America's Indigenous people whose fate was intertwined with the bison's and whose conservation work is important not only for the animal's recovery but also for their own cultural renewal

Di Silvestro also examines the plight of European bison and the latest challenges facing the species in the US

Are the bison doomed to be treated like cattle fenced and contained Or will they be listed as an endangered species requiring us to treat them like the wild animals they are

Preserving Yellowstone's Natural Conditions James A. Pritchard, 2022-10-05 In this new edition James A Pritchard has added a summary of recent developments in wildlife science and management and discusses historical continuities in the role of Yellowstone Park as a wildlife refuge and conservator

The Essence of Wildness James A Bailey, 2016-09-02 In a previous book American Plains Bison Rewilding An Icon Bailey pondered the issue of domestic vs wild bison He concludes wildness is more than a mere romantic notion and provides a definition of wildness based on population genetics and evolutionary biology

Degree of wildness depends upon the preponderance of natural selection a criterion that is measurable and operational in the practice of wildlife management

Bailey contends wildness may be the most ignored characteristic of wildlife unrecognized in most wildlife law and little considered in much management

With an emphasis on large mammals he notes twelve categories of common management practices that weaken or replace natural selection

Bailey intends to communicate an academic topic to most owners of American wildlife anyone who has had one good biology class

He discusses the sources of genetic diversity in wildlife populations and the selective and random processes that may alter population genetics

He then illustrates these interactions noting how natural selection for wildness may be replaced or weakened especially in populations that are not

large or do not exist in large diverse habitats Bailey concludes with a plea for more and better examples of wildness amongst the increasingly domesticated environments of North America Jim Bailey was professor of wildlife biology at Colorado State University for 20 years His first book was Principles of Wildlife Management His recent book on American Plains Bison led to a reassessment of wildlife management's influences upon wildness in large mammals ideas explored more fully in The Essence of Wildness

Sea of Grass Dave Hage, Josephine Marcotty, 2025-05-27 A vivid portrait of the American prairie which rivals the rainforest in its biological diversity and with little notice is disappearing even faster This book describes in loving living prose one of the world's greatest and most important landscapes And it does so while there's still time to save some serious part of it Bill McKibben author of The End of Nature The North American prairie is an ecological marvel a lush carpet of grass that stretches to the horizon and home to some of the nation's most iconic creatures bison elk wolves pronghorn prairie dogs and bald eagles Plants microbes and animals together made the grasslands one of the richest ecosystems on Earth and a massive carbon sink but the constant expansion of agriculture threatens what remains When European settlers encountered the prairie nearly two hundred years ago rather than a natural wonder they saw an alien and forbidding place But with the steel plow artificial drainage and fertilizers they converted the prairie into some of the world's most productive farmland a transformation unprecedented in human history American farmers fed the industrial revolution and made North America a global breadbasket but at a terrible cost the forced dislocation of Indigenous peoples pollution of great rivers and catastrophic loss of wildlife Today industrial agriculture continues its assault on the prairie plowing up one million acres of grassland a year Farmers can protect this extraordinary landscape but trying new ideas can mean ruin in a business with razor thin margins and will require help from Washington D C and from consumers Veteran journalists and midwesterners Dave Hage and Josephine Marcotty reveal humanity's relationship with this incredible land offering a deep compassionate analysis of the difficult decisions as well as opportunities facing agricultural and Indigenous communities Sea of Grass is a vivid portrait of a miraculous ecosystem that makes clear why the future of this region is of essential concern far beyond the heartland

Seeing the Animal Whole Craig Holdrege, 2021-02-16 We conceive of the individual animal as a small world existing for its own sake by its own means Every creature is its own reason to be All its parts have a direct effect on one another a relationship to one another thereby constantly renewing the circle of life Thus we are justified in considering every animal physiologically perfect Goethe Every animal on earth has its own unique character the slow sloth the burrowing mole the towering giraffe the huge but flexible elephant In vivid portrayals of nine different animals Craig Holdrege shows how all of an animal's features are interconnected and reveal the animal as a whole Moreover every animal intersects with and influences the larger environment in dynamic ways Seeing the Animal Whole provides a nuanced sense for what it means to be a living being With the open ended question Who are you and with the will to let the animals themselves be his guide Holdrege avoids the pitfalls of mechanistic and anthropomorphic perspectives that skew our

concepts of animals and even lead to their mistreatment This book presents an integrative view of animals and nature that you won't find elsewhere The author presents a different way of seeing and relating to nature leading to a groundbreaking understanding of animal development and evolution as creative processes with the animals as active participants Further evolution of life on earth depends largely on human activity and this book shows a way to learn from nature's living qualities so we can further rather than disrupt the health of the planet which belongs to all of its inhabitants And that matters

Heart Stays Country Gary Lantz, 2017-11 Writer and photographer Gary Lantz has always felt most at home in what the Osage used to call the heart stays country the southern edge of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie in Oklahoma's Osage County It is a place of grassy mounds with lots of rocks underfoot and clusters of crooked little oaks providing shade It started young his long lasting love affair with a landscape that unnerves the uninitiated a little mostly because it just seems so empty and it has persisted through his entire life As proud grasslanders know the prairie is biologically fulfilling unique and increasingly rare biologists from the National Park Service and the Nature Conservancy agree that a healthy prairie remains one of the most ecologically diverse and dynamic ecosystems on this planet as well as one of the rarest left on earth This landscape that once inspired rapturous exclamations from travelers headed west on horseback now mostly exists in fragments exiled from each other by cropland cities and interstate highways Historically tallgrass prairie stretched from Canada to Texas from central Kansas to Indiana Now the last major expanse of tallgrass occurs in the Flint Hills a verdant landscape extending in a north south strip across eastern Kansas and into northern Oklahoma's Osage County In these essays Gary Lantz brings the beautiful diversity of the prairie home to all of us Ecology of Dakota Landscapes W. Carter Johnson, Dennis H.

Knight, 2022-01-01 An illustrated review of the Northern Great Plains that blends natural history and human history The most complete in depth look at Dakota ecosystems and their history An absolutely fascinating read Gabe Brown author of *Dirt to Soil* W Carter Johnson and Dennis H Knight describe the natural and human histories of the Northern Great Plains in this comprehensive and handsomely illustrated book Covering a vast period of time they move from geological developments millions of years ago and the effects of glaciers to historical and ecological developments in recent centuries and the effects of agriculture The book ends with a discussion of the future of this region mediated by climate change with recommendations on how to balance agriculture and other pressing needs in the twenty first century Johnson and Knight bring decades of experience to chapters on the major ecosystems of the Dakotas Written for readers with varying backgrounds and with discussions of the Prairie Pothole Region the Missouri River grasslands woodlands the Black Hills and rivers lakes and wetlands the book is unique and will become a long lasting source of information Readers will appreciate the plentiful photographs and other color illustrations **Animals and Religion** Dave Aftandilian, Barbara R. Ambros, Aaron S.

Gross, 2024-02-06 What do animals other than human animals have to do with religion How do our religious ideas about animals affect the lives of real animals in the world How can we deepen our understanding of both animals and religion by

considering them together *Animals and Religion* explores how animals have crucially shaped how we understand ourselves the other living beings around us and our relationships with them Through incisive analyses of religious examples from around the world the original contributions to this volume demonstrate how animals have played key roles in every known religious tradition whether as sacred beings symbols objects of concern fellow creatures or religious teachers And through our religious imagination ethics and practices we have deeply impacted animal lives whether by domesticating sacrificing dominating eating refraining from eating blessing rescuing releasing commemorating or contemplating them Drawing primarily on perspectives from religious studies and Christian theology augmented by cutting edge work in anthropology biology philosophy and psychology *Animals and Religion* offers the reader a richer understanding of who animals are and who we humans are Do animals have emotions Do they think or use language Are they persons How we answer questions like these affects diverse aspects of religion that shape not only how we relate to other animals but also how we perceive and misperceive each other along axes of gender race and disability Accessibly written and thoughtfully argued *Animals and Religion* will interest anyone who wants to learn more about animals religion and what it means to be a human animal

Re-Bisoning the West Kurt Repanshek, 2019-09-24 A much needed look at the exceptionally fraught relationship between bison and people engaging and comprehensive BOOKLIST A fascinating perspective *Re-Bisoning the West* demonstrates the complex relationships the species maintains with the earth and humanity itself FOREWORD REVIEWS Award winning journalist Kurt Repanshek traces the history of bison from the species near extinction to present day efforts to bring bison back to the landscape and the biological political and cultural hurdles confronting these efforts Repanshek explores Native Americans relationships with bison and presents a forward thinking approach to returning bison to the West and improving the health of ecosystems Bison Desmond Morris, 2015-05-15 Stoic regal and formidable in size and strength the bison has long epitomized the American West Perhaps this is even more so because we have in our avarice nearly destroyed them all and are now seeking to restore their populations From spiritual figure to abused resource to powerful symbol of wildlife preservation the bison is a microcosm of the West itself and in this book renowned zoologist Desmond Morris tells its fascinating story from the first evidence of its fossil record two million years ago all the way up to today Exploring the bison's evolution and habitat Morris paints a nuanced portrait of this iconic animal exploring the different sides of its personality He shows that while generally seen as gentle and calm bison in fact are very unpredictable liable to attack at any moment Comparing and contrasting the two remaining species the European wisent and the American bison he goes on to tell the heartbreaking story of their near extinction how we hunted them down from innumerable numbers to less than a thousand with such little regard that it was a common practice for train travelers to shoot them from their passing cars He also tells the story of our more recent efforts and successes at bringing them back to such a point that their domestically raised meat has now become a popular alternative to beef Throughout Morris balances this natural history with a cultural one the lore of

the bison and the spirit of the west dotting his text with vibrant images of the bison from nature art and popular culture The result is an absorbing history of one of the most majestic creatures to walk the plains of the earth

International Wildlife Management John L. Koprowski, Paul R. Krausman, 2019-09-10 A call for wildlife conservationists to transcend the boundaries of locality share best practices and unite with a common voice to influence global policy Habitat loss disease management predator human conflict illegal trade these are among the many conservation challenges faced by wildlife experts around the world But how wildlife professionals approach these issues has historically been geographically fragmented By providing a broad perspective on issues faced by wildlife on an international scale the authors of International Wildlife Management make vital connections drawing attention to underlying causes and strategies for mitigation that may look surprisingly similar from Montana to Zimbabwe Bringing together wildlife professionals from around the globe to discuss shared challenges International Wildlife Management examines widespread patterns of wildlife loss covers key conservation strategies including species reintroduction community engagement and wildlife commerce explores the urgent concerns of climate change habitat loss and fragmentation invasive species and poaching reviews major organizations involved in wildlife management at an international level highlighting examples of cooperation among groups and nations in effective wildlife management efforts features stories of success and struggle from authors across 17 countries on 6 continents This timely and thorough overview thinks big by assessing threats to wildlife on a global scale Wild creatures don't recognize artificial geographic borders This useful compendium demonstrates that researchers and scientists should follow their lead

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Blythe show rewilding is a new and progressive approach to conservation blending radical scientific insights with practical innovations to revive ecological processes benefiting people as well as nature Its goal is to restore lost interactions between animals plants and natural disturbance that are the essence of thriving ecosystems With its sense of hope and purpose rewilding is breathing new life into the conservation movement and enabling a growing number of people even urban dwellers to enjoy thrilling wildlife experiences previously accessible only in remote wilderness reserves De domesticated horses galloping across a Dutch Serengeti beavers creating wetlands in the British countryside giant tortoises restoring the wildlife of the Mauritian islands perhaps one day even rhinos roaming the Australian outback rewilding is full of exciting and inspirational possibilities

Extinction and the Human Timothy Sweet, 2021-10-08 In *Extinction and the Human* Timothy Sweet ponders the realities of animal extinction and endangerment and the often divergent Native American and Euro American narratives that surround them focusing especially on the force of human impact on megafauna mammoths whales and the North American bison

The New Wild Fred Pearce, 2015-04-02 Veteran environmental journalist Fred Pearce used to think of invasive species as evil interlopers spoiling pristine natural ecosystems Most conservationists would agree But what if traditional ecology is wrong and true environmentalists should be applauding the invaders In *The New Wild* Pearce goes on a journey to rediscover what conservation should really be about He explores ecosystems from Pacific islands to the Australian outback to the Thames estuary digs into the questionable costs of invader species and reveals the outdated intellectual sources of our ideas about the balance of nature Keeping out alien species looks increasingly flawed The new ecologists looking afresh at how species interact in the wild believe we should celebrate the dynamism of alien species and the novel ecosystems they create In an era of climate change and widespread ecological damage we must find ways to help nature regenerate Embracing the new wild is our best chance

Bison and People on the North American Great Plains Geoff Cunfer, Bill Waiser, 2016-10-25 The near disappearance of the American bison in the nineteenth century is commonly understood to be the result of over hunting capitalist greed and all but genocidal military policy This interpretation remains seductive because of its simplicity there are villains and victims in this familiar cautionary tale of the American frontier But as this volume of groundbreaking scholarship shows the story of the bison s demise is actually quite nuanced *Bison and People on the North American Great Plains* brings together voices from several disciplines to offer new insights on the relationship between humans and animals that approached extinction The essays here transcend the border between the United States and Canada to provide a continental context Contributors include historians archaeologists anthropologists paleontologists and Native American perspectives This book explores the deep past and examines the latest knowledge on bison anatomy and physiology how bison responded to climate change especially drought and early bison hunters and pre contact trade It also focuses on the era of European contact in particular the arrival of the horse and some of the first known instances of over hunting By the nineteenth century bison reached a tipping point as a result of new tanning practices an

early attempt at protective legislation and ventures to introducing cattle as a replacement stock The book concludes with a Lakota perspective featuring new ethnohistorical research *Bison and People on the North American Great Plains* is a major contribution to environmental history western history and the growing field of transnational history *Great Plains Bison* Dan O'Brien, 2017-09 A Project of the Center for Great Plains Studies and the School of Natural Resources University of Nebraska Great Plains Bison traces the history and ecology of this American symbol from the origins of the great herds that once dominated the prairie to its near extinction in the late nineteenth century and the subsequent efforts to restore the bison population A longtime wildlife biologist and one of the most powerful literary voices on the Great Plains Dan O'Brien has managed his own ethically run buffalo ranch since 1997 Drawing on both extensive research and decades of personal experience he details not only the natural history of the bison but also its prominent symbolism in Native American culture and its rise as an icon of the Great Plains *Great Plains Bison* is a tribute to the bison's essential place at the heart of the North American prairie and its ability to inspire naturalists and wildlife advocates in the fight to preserve American biodiversity *Yellowstone Bison* Patrick James White, Rick L. Wallen, David E. Hallac, Katrina L. Auttelet, Jennifer A. Jerrett, 2015-05

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