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Thought to Exist in the Wild Derrick Jensen, 2007 Provides a history of zoos examines the faults of zoos and argues for their dissolution Metamorphoses of the Zoo Ralph R. Acampora, 2010-06-14 *Metamorphoses of the Zoo* Animal Encounter After Noah is a volume dedicated to radically transformative approaches to spaces set aside as zoological parks or gardens Historically these establishments served as symbols of power and venues for entertainment but today they have taken to portraying themselves as flagships of environmental education scientific research and wildlife conservation Along with the past century's turn in exhibition design toward increasingly naturalistic architecture such portrayals have been received by many in an uncritically positive light At the same time it remains clear that zoos are immensely popular attractions drawing hundreds of millions of visitors globally per year This level of participation is consistent with the suggestion that humans harbor a strong sense of biophilia one which moves them to seek out diverse life forms when their own territories become too biologically homogenous from such a vantage it is no accident that zoos are most often situated in urbanizing areas *Metamorphoses of the Zoo* emphasizes creative and reconstructive analyses of zoos that do not simply advocate marginal reform or quick abolition By focusing on issues such as interspecies progress and eco psychological health this unique collection will satisfy those in disciplines ranging from ecophilosophy to humanistic psychology to environmental studies

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World War Zoos John M. Kinder, 2025-04-22 A new and heartbreaking history of World War II as told through the shocking experiences of zoos across the globe As Europe lurched into war in 1939 zookeepers started killing their animals On September 1 as German forces invaded Poland Warsaw began with its reptiles Two days later workers at the London Zoo launched a similar spree dispatching six alligators seven iguanas sixteen southern anacondas six Indian fruit bats a fishing cat a binturong a Siberian tiger five magpies an Alexandrine parakeet two bullfrogs three lion cubs a cheetah four wolves and a manatee over the next few months Zoos worldwide did the same The reasons were many but the pattern was clear The war that was about to kill so many people started by killing so many animals Why And how did zoos nevertheless not just survive the war but play a key role in how people did too A harrowing yet surprisingly uplifting chronicle Kinder's *World War Zoos* traces how zoos survived the deadliest decades of global history from the Great Depression through the terrors of World War II to the dawn of the Cold War More than anything before or since World War II represented an existential threat to the world's zoological institutions Some zoos were bombed others bore the indignities of foreign occupation Even zoos that were spared had to wrestle with questions rarely asked in public What should they do when supplies ran low Which animals should be killed to protect the lives of others And how could zoos justify keeping dangerous animals that might escape and run wild during an aerial attack Zoos in wartime reveal the shared vulnerabilities of humans and animals during periods of social unrest and environmental peril World War II era zoos offered people ways to think about and grapple with imprisonment powerlessness and degradation Viewed today the story of zoos during World War II can be read as an allegory of twenty first century crises as the effects of climate change threaten all life across the planet A one of a kind history *World War Zoos* is the story of how the world's zoos survived the deadliest conflict of the twentieth century and what was lost along the way

Entangled Encounters at the National Zoo Daniel Vandersommers, 2023-09-29 Founded amid the urban commotion of Washington DC before the dawn of the twentieth century the National Zoological Park opened to preserve teach and conduct research about

the animal world *Entangled Encounters at the National Zoo* is a study of this important cultural landmark from 1887 to 1920. Centered on the animals themselves, each chapter looks from a different angle at the influential science of popular zoology in order to shed new light on the complex entangled relationships between humans and animals. Daniel Vandersommers's goal is twofold. First, through narrative, he shows how zoo animals always ran away from the zoo. This is meant literally: animals escaped frequently, but even more so figuratively. Living, breathing historical zoo animals ran away from their cultural constructions, and these constructions ran away from the living bodies they were made to represent. The author shows that the resulting gaps produced by runaway animals contain concealed, distorted, and erased histories worthy of uncovering. Second, *Entangled Encounters at the National Zoo* demonstrates how the popular zoology fostered by the National Zoo shaped every aspect of American science, culture, and conservation during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era. Between the 1880s and World War I, as intellectuals debated Darwinism and scientists institutionalized the laboratory zoological parks, suddenly appeared at the heart of nearly every major American city, captivating tens of millions of visitors. Vandersommers follows stories previously hidden within the National Zoo in order to help us reconsider the place of zoos and their inhabitants in the twenty-first century. **The Oxford Handbook of Animal Ethics** Tom L. Beauchamp, R.G. Frey, 2011-11-17. This text is designed to capture the nature of the questions as they stand today and to propose solutions to many of the major problems in the ethics of how we use animals. *The Routledge Companion to Animal-Human History* Hilda Kean, Philip Howell, 2018-09-03. The *Routledge Companion to Animal Human History* provides an up-to-date guide for the historian working within the growing field of animal human history. Giving a sense of the diversity and interdisciplinary nature of the field, cutting-edge contributions explore the practices of and challenges posed by historical studies of animals and animal human relationships. Divided into three parts, the Companion takes both a theoretical and practical approach to a field that is emerging as a prominent area of study. *Animals and the Practice of History* considers established practices of history such as political history, public history, and cultural memory, and how animal human history can contribute to them. *Problems and Paradigms* identifies key historiographical issues to the field with contributors considering the challenges posed by topics such as agency, literature, art, and emotional attachment. The final section, *Themes and Provocations*, looks at larger themes within the history of animal human relationships in more depth, with contributions covering topics that include breeding, war, hunting, and eating. As it is increasingly recognised that nonhuman actors have contributed to the making of history, *The Routledge Companion to Animal Human History* provides a timely and important contribution to the scholarship on animal human history and surrounding debates. **Zoos and Aquariums in the Public Mind** John Fraser, Joe E. Heimlich, Kelly Riedinger, 2023-01-16. This book summarizes a range of psychological research into how zoos and aquariums operate in the minds of visitors and the broader public. Bringing together core findings from emerging international research, the book provides data-based summaries that situate the content in the larger context of how cultural institutions shape

public understanding The focus of this book is to bring into a single resource the major strains of research that have explored how zoos and aquariums are situated in public consciousness to ground the discourses around what zoos and aquariums do in the empirical data and evidence and to find opportunities to summarize well established fact to support future research expanding on the known Among the topics discussed History of zoo and aquarium development The role of zoos and aquariums in environmental literacy Empathy development at zoos Applying behavior change theories to the zoo visitor s experience Social radiation of ideas from cultural institutions Professional practitioners zoo industry professionals and business leaders will find this book an invaluable guide to the psychological literature surrounding the zoo industry *Zoo and Aquarium History* Vernon N. Kisling, Jr, 2022-07-11 Wild animals have been housed in zoos and aquariums for 5 000 years fascinating people living in virtually every society Today these institutions are at a new milestone in their history This second edition of *Zoo and Aquarium History* takes the reader on a journey through the transition of private collections to menageries to zoos then zoological gardens and more recently conservation centers and sanctuaries Under the direction of Vernon N Kisling an expert in zoo history an international team of authors has thoroughly updated the only comprehensive global history of animal collections menageries zoos and aquariums The resulting book documents the continuum of efforts in maintaining wild animal collections from ancient civilizations through today explaining how modern zoos have developed their mission statements around the core aims of conservation education research and recreation This new edition pulls together regional information including new chapters on zoological gardens of Canada Latin America China Israel the Middle East and New Zealand along with the cultural aspects of each region to provide a foundation upon which further research can be based It presents a chronological listing of the world s zoos and aquariums and features many never before published photographs Sidebars present supplementary information on pertinent personalities events and wildlife conservation issues The original Appendix has been expanded to include over 1 200 zoos and aquariums providing an invaluable resource This is an extensive chronological introduction to the subject highlighting the published and archival resources for those who want to know more

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Spaces of Geographical Thought Paul Cloke, Ron Johnston, 2005-01-26 *Spaces of Geographical Thought* examines key ideas like space and place which inform the geographic imagination The text discusses the core conceptual vocabulary of human geography agency structure state society culture economy space place black white man woman nature

culture local global and time space explains the significance of these binaries in the constitution of geographic thought and shows how many of these binaries have been interrogated and re imagined in more recent geographical thinking A consideration of these binaries will define the concepts and situate students in the most current geographical arguments and debates The text will be required reading for all modules on the philosophy of geography and on geographical theory

Ecocollapse Fiction and Cultures of Human Extinction Sarah E. McFarland, 2021-01-28 This work analyzes 21st century realistic speculations of human extinction fictions that imagine future worlds without interventions of as yet uninvented technology interplanetary travel or other science fiction elements that provide hope for rescue or long term survival Climate change fiction as a genre of apocalyptic and post apocalyptic writing usually resists facing the potentiality of human species extinction following instead traditional generic conventions that imagine primitivist communities of human survivors with the means of escaping the consequences of global climate change Yet amidst the ongoing sixth great extinction works that problematize survival provide no opportunities for social rebirth and speculate humanity's final end may address the problem of how to reject the impulse of human exceptionalism that pervades climate change discourse and post apocalyptic fiction Rather than following the preferences of the genre the ecocollapse fictions examined here manifest apocalypse where the means for a happy ending no longer exists In these texts diminished ecosystems specters of cannibalism and disintegrations of difference and othering render human self identity as radically malleable within their confrontations with the stark materiality of all life This book is the first in depth exploration of contemporary fictions that imagine the imbrication of human and nonhuman within global species extinctions It closely interrogates novels from authors like Peter Heller Cormac McCarthy and Yann Martel that reject the impulse of human exceptionalism to demonstrate what it might be like to go extinct

New Worlds, New Animals R. J. Hoage, William A. Deiss, 1996-05-07 Illustrated with nearly 100 photographs New Worlds New Animals gives readers a new respect for and understanding of the role of zoos in social and cultural history

Elephant Trails Nigel Rothfels, 2021-11-30 Why have elephants and our preconceptions about them been central to so much of human thought From prehistoric cave drawings in Europe and ancient rock art in Africa and India to burning pyres of confiscated tusks our thoughts about elephants tell a story of human history In Elephant Trails Nigel Rothfels argues that over millennia we have made elephants into both monsters and miracles as ways to understand them but also as ways to understand ourselves Drawing on a broad range of sources including municipal documents zoo records museum collections and encounters with people who have lived with elephants Rothfels seeks out the origins of our contemporary ideas about an animal that has been central to so much of human thought He explains how notions that have been associated with elephants for centuries that they are exceptionally wise deeply emotional and have a special understanding of death that they never forget are beloved of the gods and suffer unusually in captivity and even that they are afraid of mice all tell part of the story of these amazing beings Exploring the history of a skull in a museum a photograph of

an elephant walking through the American South in the early twentieth century the debate about the quality of life of a famous elephant in a zoo and the accounts of elephant hunters Rothfels demonstrates that elephants are not what we think they are and they never have been Elephant Trails is a compelling portrait of what the author terms our elephant

Human-Animal Interactions in Zoos Eduardo J. Fernandez, Sally L. Sherwen, 2024-05-30 In the past couple of decades Animal Visitor Interactions AVI a type of Human Animal Interaction HAI have become one of the major topics of interest for researchers working in zoos especially in relation to animal welfare This thought provoking book summarizes the latest research concerning the impacts on HAIs in zoos including the effects of visitors on animals and the effects of animals exhibits and the place itself on visitors An invaluable resource for ethologists and animal behaviour and welfare students and practitioners as well as social scientists and indeed anyone working with zoo animals Animal History in the Modern City Clemens Wischermann, Aline Steinbrecher, Philip Howell, 2018-09-06 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Animals are increasingly recognized as fit and proper subjects for historians yet their place in conventional historical narratives remains contested This volume argues for a history of animals based on the centrality of liminality the state of being on the threshold not quite one thing yet not quite another Since animals stand between nature and culture wildness and domestication the countryside and the city and tradition and modernity the concept of liminality has a special resonance for historical animal studies Assembling an impressive cast of contributors this volume employs liminality as a lens through which to study the social and cultural history of animals in the modern city It includes a variety of case studies such as the horse human relationship in the towns of New Spain hunting practices in 17th century France the birth of the zoo in Germany and the role of the stray dog in the Victorian city demonstrating the interrelated nature of animal and human histories Animal History in the Modern City is a vital resource for scholars and students interested in animal studies urban history and historical geography *Zoo Renewal* Lisa Uddin, 2015-04-01 Why do we feel bad at the zoo In a fascinating counterhistory of American zoos in the 1960s and 1970s Lisa Uddin revisits the familiar narrative of zoo reform from naked cages to more naturalistic enclosures She argues that reform belongs to the story of cities and feelings toward many of their human inhabitants In Zoo Renewal Uddin demonstrates how efforts to make the zoo more natural and a haven for particular species reflected white fears about the American city and pointedly how the shame many visitors felt in observing confined animals drew on broader anxieties about race and urban life Examining the campaign against cages renovations at the National Zoo in Washington D C and the San Diego Zoo and the cases of a rare female white Bengal tiger and a collection of southern white rhinoceroses Uddin unpacks episodes that challenge assumptions that zoos are about other worlds and other creatures and expand the history of U S urbanism Uddin shows how the drive to protect endangered species and to ensure larger safer zoos was shaped by struggles over urban decay suburban growth and the dilemmas of postwar American whiteness In so doing Zoo Renewal ultimately

reveals how feeling bad or good at the zoo is connected to our feelings about American cities and their residents

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