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The Marsh Lions Brian Jackman, Jonathan Scott, 2012 For five years Brian Jackman and Jonathan Scott followed the Marsh pride recording the daily drama of life and death in Kenya's finest big game country. In time they came to regard many of the lions as old and familiar companions: the irascible Notch and her half sister Shadow the misfit Mkubwa and the majestic Scar. These lions are real individuals whose lives intimately observed and illustrated offer a unique insight into the world of the African plain. Back cover

The Marsh Lions Brian Jackman, 2012 A bestseller when first published in 1982, *The Marsh Lions* portrays a vivid picture of life and death on the African savannah through the story of a pride of lions in Kenya's world famous Masai Mara game reserve. The story is essentially a true one. All the central characters are real and most of the incidents described actually happened. For five years Brian Jackman and Jonathan Scott followed the Marsh pride and their progeny painstakingly recording the daily drama of life and death on the African plains. In time they came to regard them as old and familiar friends and real individuals: the big resident males Scar, Brando and Mkubwa and three lionesses known as the Marsh sisters. Their lives together with the leopards and cheetahs that shared their wild paradise offer a unique insight into the unforgiving world of these magnificent carnivores. *The Marsh Lions* were the most successful group to be filmed for *Big Cat Diary*, the BBC's hugely successful TV series. With Jonathan Scott as co-presenter, *The Big Cat Diary* camera teams allowed millions of viewers to observe the ongoing saga of the Marsh pride at a time when lions are fast disappearing all over Africa. *The Marsh Lions* is a powerful reminder of what the world stands to lose if the big cats were to vanish forever and highlights the need to cherish the Mara as one of the most beautiful of the earth's wild places. This edition of the book includes a new chapter bringing the story up to date with the pride as it is now, alongside photos of the new lions. The book is illustrated with photographs and drawings by Jonathan and Angela Scott.

The Last Lions Colin Bell, Don Pinnock, 2025-10-01 Lions are the stuff of legends. Revered and feared in equal measure, both majestic and terrifying, they once reigned supreme over an extensive domain. But this once dominant beast's original range has contracted by some 85% and the world population is thought to have dropped to just over 20,000 individuals. The IUCN Red Data List now classifies lions as Vulnerable and the West African subpopulation as Critically Endangered. Not only are lion numbers crashing but the remaining populations cling to their existence on ever smaller, more fragmented pockets of land. Feared and despised by farmers trying to eke out a living on marginal land, lions are increasingly being exterminated or repurposed for commercial gain. Trophy hunters pay extortionate sums to bag specimens in their prime and lion bones are being sold for the roaring Eastern trade in tiger wine. This landmark book aims to halt the downward spiral. It takes you on a journey across the continent and into the lives of rangers, scientists and communities and the majestic creatures they work to conserve. Along with the bad news about today's lions, it offers a message of hope, showing how innovative conservationists are rethinking our approach to human-lion coexistence. This book, with its searing, inspiring images and vivid accounts from the experts and foot

soldiers of conservation brings the plight of lions to the attention of the world and is an urgent plea for the actions that need to be taken before it's too late. Sales points A must have for anyone interested in wildlife conservation and the environment. Text by a host of top scientists, conservationists and others in the field. Outstanding photography by award-winning photographers.

Humans and Lions Keith Somerville, 2019-07-10 This book places lion conservation and the relationship between people and lions both in historical context and in the context of the contemporary politics of conservation in Africa. The killing of Cecil the Lion in July 2015 brought such issues to the public's attention. Were lions threatened in the wild and what was the best form of conservation? How best can lions be saved from extinction in the wild in Africa amid rural poverty, precarious livelihoods for local communities and an expanding human population? This book traces man's relationship with lions through history from hominids to the Romans through colonial occupation and independence to the present day. It concludes with an examination of the current crisis of conservation and the conflict between Western animal welfare concepts and sustainable development thrown into sharp focus by the killing of Cecil the lion. Through this historical account, Keith Somerville provides a coherent evidence-based assessment of current human-lion relations, providing context to the present situation. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of environmental and African history, wildlife conservation, environmental management and political ecology as well as the general reader.

The Big Cat Man Jonathan Scott, 2016-08-05 The Big Cat Man wildlife autobiography of Jonathan Scott holiday reads and travel literature including the BBC's Big Cat Diary, Paramount's Wild Things and Elephant Diaries. Also included are photographs and illustrations by Jonathan and Angela Scott plus coverage of the Maasai Mara and Serengeti, Antarctica and travels to India and Bhutan.

Lion Rescue Ashlee Brown Blewett, 2014 Combines engaging facts with photography in a species portrait that reveals the real-life survival challenges that have caused lions to become endangered, sharing information about what kids can do to help.

The Last Lions, 2011-02-15 A symbol of mythic potency, the African lion has ruled the human imagination for millennia. But in Botswana's Okavango Delta, the world's most awe-inspiring hunters are challenged not only by their waterlogged territory but also by their formidable prey, the buffalo, who wield their massive horns with deadly accuracy. Pulsing with ancient rhythms of wild Africa, this harsh and eternal struggle is compelling, powerful and poignant. Award-winning filmmakers and National Geographic Explorers in Residence Beverly and Dereck Joubert give us an unforgettable glimpse of this iconic drama in the official companion book to their feature film *The Last Lions* and warn that due to declining numbers of lions in the wild, it may soon end forever. In fascinating text and breathtaking images, the Jouberts reveal both the beauty and danger of the Okavango Delta and its inhabitants. We follow a lone lioness, Ma di Tau, Mother of Lions, and three newborns as they flee a ferocious rival pride. Braving the Delta despite their instinctive hatred of water, the lioness and her cubs head for an island lost in a labyrinth of streams. She and two cubs escape successfully; a lurking crocodile snatches the third. Soon their refuge is invaded by a vast buffalo herd, aggressive, unafraid, a constant threat yet the lions' only prey. But even as Ma di

Tau hones her tactics and stalking skills she is trapped between throngs of buffalo and a rival lion pride So she does what all of her kind must adapt or die The Last Lions is a story of family and hope in a world of wild beauty and relentless predation that is a superbly photographed sharply detailed intimate portrait of one dauntless mother struggling to protect her young and preserve her bloodline It is a vivid universal vision of the fate of lions everywhere isolated on tiny islands amid a sea of humanity Can we rescue them or have we already heedlessly met the last lions For decades the Jouberts have lived among great cats in the wild observing documenting and often discovering unsuspected facets of lion behavior A key message is that the inexorably rising tide of human population will soon drown what remains of that world unless we act now The book draws attention to the numbers 500 000 in the 1950s to only 25 000 lions today and highlights projects that have been enacted to help preserve wilderness for lion habitat

Dynasties Stephen Moss,2018-10-25 Family isn't just important It's everything From lions hunting as a pride to penguins huddling together to keep from freezing in the bitter Antarctic winter many animals are dependent on complex social relationships for their survival Powerful dynasties lay claim to vast swathes of territory fighting off rivals and securing their hunting grounds for generations to come Dynasties offers an immersive insight into the shifting hierarchies of animal families Each chapter follows a different dynasty from the Marsh Lions of the Masai Mara to rival packs of painted wolves from a tiger protecting her newborn cubs to a chimpanzee troop and the penguin colonies of the Antarctic Alongside tender moments when bonds are strengthened through grooming and play the book charts the rivalries that tip the balance of power when family members turn against each other and younger animals grow strong enough to challenge for control With over 200 stunning photographs and insights from the crew of the BBC series Dynasties reveals in astonishing detail the intricate social lives of our planet's most fascinating animals

When the Last Lion Roars Sara Evans,2018-06-14 The illegal killing of Cecil a famous and magnificent black maned Zimbabwean lion by an American big game hunter in 2015 sparked international outrage More significantly it drew the world's attention to the devastating plight of Africa's lions A century ago there were more than 200 000 wild lions living in Africa Today with that population reduced by more than 90 per cent many experts believe that without effective conservation plans Africa's remaining wild lions could be completely wiped out by the mid half of this century When the Last Lion Roars explores the historic rise and fall of the lion as a global species and examines the reasons behind its catastrophic decline Interwoven with vivid personal encounters of Africa's last lions Sara Evans questions what is being done to reverse or at least stem this population collapse and she considers the importance of human responsibility in this decline and more crucially in their conservation From the Lion Guardians in Kenya to the Living Walls of Tanzania and the Hwange Lion Research Project in Zimbabwe Sara meets both lions and their champions people who are fighting to bring this iconic species back from the brink of extinction

The Balance of Nature John C. Kricher,2009-04-27 The idea of a balance of nature has been a dominant part of Western philosophy since before Aristotle and it persists in the public imagination and even among some ecologists

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