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Entertaining Elephants Susan Nance, 2013-03-27 How the lives and labors of nineteenth century circus elephants shaped the entertainment industry Consider the career of an enduring if controversial icon of American entertainment the genial circus elephant In Entertaining Elephants Susan Nance examines elephant behavior drawing on the scientific literature of animal cognition learning and communications to offer a study of elephants as actors rather than objects in American circus entertainment between 1800 and 1940 By developing a deeper understanding of animal behavior Nance asserts we can more fully explain the common history of all species Entertaining Elephants is the first account that uses research on animal welfare health and cognition to interpret the historical record examining how both circus people and elephants struggled behind the scenes to meet the profit necessities of the entertainment business The book does not claim that elephants understood endorsed or resisted the world of show business as a human cultural or business practice but it does speak of elephants rejecting the conditions of their experience They lived in a kind of parallel reality in the circus one that was defined by their interactions with people other elephants horses bull hooks hay and the weather Nance's study informs and complicates contemporary debates over human interactions with animals in entertainment and beyond questioning the idea of human control over animals and people's claims to speak for them As sentient beings these elephants exercised agency but they had no way of understanding the human cultures that created their captivity and they obviously had no claim on human social and political power They often lived lives of apparent desperation Thirty-Three Ways of Looking at an **Elephant** Dale Peterson, 2020-10-20 Elephants have captivated the human imagination for as long as they have roamed the earth appearing in writings and cultures from thousands of years ago and still much discussed today In Thirty Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant veteran scientific writer Dale Peterson has collected thirty three essential writings about elephants from across history with geographical perspectives ranging from Africa and Southeast Asia to Europe and the United States An introductory headnote for each selection provides additional context and insights from Peterson's substantial knowledge of elephants and natural history The first section of the anthology Cultural and Classical Elephants explores the earliest mentions of elephants in African mythology Hindu theology and Aristotle and other ancient Greek texts Colonial and Industrial Elephants finds elephants in the crosshairs of colonial exploitation in accounts pulled from memoirs commoditizing African elephants as a source of ivory novel targets for bloodsport and occasional export for circuses and zoos Working and Performing Elephants gives firsthand accounts of the often cruel training methods and treatment inflicted on elephants to achieve submission and obedience As elephants became an object of scientific curiosity in the mid twentieth century wildlife biologists explored elephant families and kinship behaviors around sex and love language and self awareness and enhanced communications with sound and smell The pieces featured in Scientific and Social Elephants give readers a glimpse into major discoveries in elephant behaviors Endangered Elephants points to the future of the elephant whose numbers continue to be ravaged by ivory poachers Peterson concludes with a section on fictional and literary elephants and ends on a hopeful

note with the 1967 essay Dear Elephant Sir which argues for the moral imperative to save elephants as an act of redemption for their systematic abuse and mistreatment at human hands Essential to understanding the history and experience of this beloved and misunderstood creature Thirty Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant is a must for any elephant lover or armchair environmentalist Elephants Among Us M. Jaynes, 2013-05-31 Born in the 1970s Stoney the elephant spent his life traveling and performing with his family In 1994 he was injured while working in Las Vegas He died after a nearly year long medical confinement in a storage barn behind a hotel The pages within chronicle his short life and tell the complex story of the people who knew him and those who tried to save him Stoney is the most important elephant you ve never heard of Also within is the story of the elephant Big Mary who in 1916 was hanged from a railroad derrick after killing a man in Tennessee Here an effort is made to combine previous scholarship into a new considered retelling with the elephant as the core of its focus Big Mary died at the beginning of the twentieth century Stoney at the end of it Both performing elephants underwent disaster and both can tell us something about ourselves War Elephants John M. Kistler, 2007-10-01 Elephants have fought in human armies for more than three thousand years This is the largely forgotten tale of the credit they deserve and the sacrifices they endured Picturing Animals in Britain, 1750-1850 Diana Donald, 2007-01-01 From fine art paintings by such artists as Stubbs and Landseer to zoological illustrations and popular prints a vast array of animal images was created in Britain during the century from 1750 to 1850 This highly original book investigates the rich meanings of these visual representations as well as the ways in which animals were actually used and abused What Diana Donald discovers in this fascinating study is a deep and unresolved ambivalence that lies at the heart of human attitudes toward animals The author brings to light dichotomies in human thinking about animals throughout this key period awestruck with the beauty and spirit of wild animals people nevertheless desired to capture and tame them the belief that other species are inferior was firmly held yet at the same time animals in stories and fables were given human attributes though laws against animal cruelty were introduced the overworking of horses and the allure of sport hunting persisted Animals are central in cultural history Donald concludes and compelling questions about them then and now remain unanswered Zoo Story Thomas French, 2024-09-24 An insightful and detailed look at the complex life of a zoo and its denizens both animal and human New York Times bestselling author Yann Martel A New York Times Bestseller Welcome to the savage and surprising world of Zoo Story an unprecedented account of the secret life of a zoo and its inhabitants Based on six years of research Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Tom French's book follows a handful of unforgettable characters at Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo an alpha chimp with a weakness for blondes a ferocious tiger who revels in Obsession perfume and a brilliant but tyrannical CEO known as El Diablo Blanco The sweeping narrative takes the reader from the African savannah to the forests of Panama and deep into the inner workings of a place some describe as a sanctuary and others condemn as a prison Zoo Story shows us how these remarkable individuals live how some die and what their experiences reveal about the human desire to both exalt

and control nature This story told by a master teller of such things does more than take you inside the cages fences and walls of a zoo It takes you inside the human heart and an elephant's and a primate's and on and on Tom French did in this book what he always does He took real life and wrote it down for us with eloquence and feeling and aching detail Rick Bragg Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Told with breathtaking novelistic punch People **Elephant Company** Vicki Croke, 2015-04-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK The remarkable story of James Howard Billy Williams whose uncanny rapport with the world's largest land animals transformed him from a carefree young man into the charismatic war hero known as Elephant Bill In 1920 Billy Williams came to colonial Burma as a forest man for a British teak company Mesmerized by the intelligence and character of the great animals who hauled logs through the jungle he became a gifted elephant wallah In Elephant Company Vicki Constantine Croke chronicles Williams s growing love for elephants as the animals provide him lessons in courage trust and gratitude Elephant Company is also a tale of war and daring When Japanese forces invaded Burma in 1942 Williams joined the elite British Force 136 and operated behind enemy lines His war elephants carried supplies helped build bridges and transported the sick and elderly over treacherous mountain terrain As the occupying authorities put a price on his head Williams and his elephants faced their most perilous test Elephant Company cornered by the enemy attempted a desperate escape a risky trek over the mountainous border to India with a bedraggled group of refugees in tow Part biography part war epic Elephant Company is an inspirational narrative that illuminates a little known chapter in the annals of wartime heroism Praise for Elephant Company This book is about far more than just the war or even elephants This is the story of friendship loyalty and breathtaking bravery that transcends species Elephant Company is nothing less than a sweeping tale masterfully written Sara Gruen The New York Times Book Review Splendid Blending biography history and wildlife biology Vicki Constantine Croke's story is an often moving account of Billy Williams who earned the sobriquet Elephant Bill and his unusual bond with the largest land mammals on earth The Boston Globe Some of the biggest heroes of World War II were even bigger than you thought You may never call the lion the king of the jungle again New York Post Vicki Constantine Croke delivers an exciting tale of this elephant whisperer cum war hero while beautifully reminding us of the enduring bonds between animals and humans Mitchell Zuckoff author of Lost in Shangri La and Frozen in Time The Novel and the Menagerie Kurt Koenigsberger, 2007 The first comprehensive account of the relation of collections of imperial beasts to narrative practices in England The Novel and the Menagerie explores an array of imaginative responses to the empire as a dominant shaping factor in English daily life Kurt Koenigsberger argues that domestic English novels and collections of zoological exotica especially zoos circuses traveling menageries and colonial and imperial exhibitions share important aesthetic strategies and cultural logics novels about English daily life and displays featuring collections of exotic animals both strive to relate Englishness to a larger empire conceived as an integrated whole Koenigsberger's investigations range from readings of novels by authors such as Charles Dickens Virginia Woolf Salman

Rushdie and Angela Carter to analyses of ballads handbills broadsides and memoirs of showmen Attending closely to the collective English practices of imagining and delineating the empire as a whole The Novel and the Menagerie works at the juncture of literary criticism colonial discourse studies and cultural analysis to historicize the notion of totality in the theory and practice of the English novel In exploring the shapes of the novel in England and of the English institutions that collected exotic animals it offers fresh readings of familiar literary texts and opens up new ways of understanding the character of imperial Englishness across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries BOOK JACKET Animals Go to War Connie Goldsmith, 2018-08-01 In the twenty first century military marine mammals detect lost equipment and underwater mines Large rats are trained to find land mines in more than 80 countries Military working dogs search for explosive devices and other weapons and are trained to take down enemy combatants In earlier centuries military fighters rode horses into battle relied on elephants to haul supplies and trained pigeons to carry messages Even cats goats and chickens have served in wartime as mascots Learn about the history of animals in warfare the functions they serve and how they are trained as well as the psychology that makes animals such good partners in warfare The Animal Game Daniel E. Bender, 2016-11-07 Tracing the global trade and trafficking in animals that supplied U S zoos Daniel Bender shows how Americans learned to view faraway places through the lens of exotic creatures on display He recounts the public s conflicted relationship with zoos decried as prisons by activists even as they remain popular centers of education and preservation New Scientist, 2002

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poaching to these gentle giants which has almost forced them to extinction Perhaps if humans pay attention to how elephants symbolize our relationship with nature we can learn important lessons about humanity itself **Our Kindred Creatures** Bill Wasik, Monica Murphy, 2024-04-23 A compassionate sweeping history of the transformation in American attitudes toward animals by the best selling authors of Rabid Over just a few decades at the end of the nineteenth century the United States underwent a moral revolution on behalf of animals Before the Civil War animals suffering had rarely been discussed horses pulling carriages and carts were routinely beaten in public view and dogs were pitted against each other for entertainment and gambling But in 1866 a group of activists began a dramatic campaign to change the nation s laws and norms and by the century s end most Americans had adopted a very different way of thinking and feeling about the animals in their midst In Our Kindred Creatures Bill Wasik editorial director of The New York Times Magazine and veterinarian Monica Murphy offer a fascinating history of this crusade and the battles it sparked in American life On the side of reform were such leaders as George Angell the inspirational head of Massachusetts s animal welfare society and the American publisher of the novel Black Beauty Henry Bergh founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Caroline White of Philadelphia who fought against medical experiments that used live animals and many more including some of the nation s earliest veterinarians and conservationists Caught in the movement s crosshairs were transformational figures in their own right animal impresarios such as PT Barnum industrial meat barons such as Philip D Armour and the nation s rising medical establishment all of whom put forward their own very different sets of modern norms about how animals should be treated In recounting this remarkable period of moral transition which by the turn of the twentieth century would give birth to the attitudes we hold toward animals today Wasik and Murphy challenge us to consider the obligations we still have to all our kindred creatures

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