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Our Gigantic Zoo Thomas M. Lekan, 2020 Our Gigantic Zoo tells the story of Bernhard Grzimek the most important European wildlife conservationist and his role in creating a permanent sanctuary for innocent animals in Serengeti National Park

White Man's Game Stephanie Hanes, 2025-06-25 A probing examination of Western conservation efforts in Africa where our feel good stories belie a troubling reality The stunningly beautiful Gorongosa National Park once the crown jewel of Mozambique was nearly destroyed by decades of civil war It looked like a perfect place for Western philanthropy revive the park and tourists would return a win win outcome for the environment and the impoverished villagers living in the area So why did some researchers find the local communities actually getting hungrier sicker and poorer as the project went on And why did efforts to bring

back wildlife become far more difficult than expected In pursuit of answers Stephanie Hanes takes readers on a vivid safari across southern Africa from the shark filled waters off Cape Agulhas to a reserve trying to save endangered wild dogs She traces the tangled history of Western missionaries explorers and do gooders in Africa from Stanley and Livingstone to Teddy Roosevelt from Bono and the Live Aid festivals to Greg Carr the American benefactor of Gorongosa And she examines the larger problems that arise when Westerners try to fix complex messy situations in the developing world acting with best intentions yet potentially overlooking the wishes of the people who live there Beneath the uplifting stories we tell ourselves about helping Africans she shows often lies a dramatic misunderstanding of what the locals actually need and want A gripping narrative of environmentalists and insurgents poachers and tycoons elephants and angry spirits White Man s Game profoundly challenges the way we think about philanthropy and conservation

National Parks Beyond the Nation Adrian Howkins, Jared Orsi, Mark Fiege, 2016-03-31 The idea of a national park was an American invention of historic consequences marking the beginning of a worldwide movement the U S National Park Service asserts in its 2006 Management Policies National Parks beyond the Nation brings together the work of fifteen scholars and writers to reveal the tremendous diversity of the global national park experience an experience sometimes influencing sometimes influenced by and sometimes with no reference whatever to the United States Writer and historian Wallace Stegner once called national parks America s best idea The contributors to this volume use that exceptionalist claim as a starting point for thinking about an international history of national parks They explore the historical interactions and influences intellectual political and material within and between national park systems in Canada New Zealand South Africa Indonesia Antarctica Brazil and other countries What is the role of science in the history of these preserves Of politics What purposes do they serve Conservation Education Reverence toward nature Tourist pleasure People have thought differently about national parks at different times and in different places and neat physical boundaries have been disrupted by wandering animals human movements the spread of disease and climate change Viewing parks around the world at various scales and across national frontiers these essays offer a panoptic view of the common and contrasting cultural and environmental features of national parks worldwide If national parks are as Stegner said absolutely American they are no less part of the world at large National Parks beyond the Nation tells us as much about the multifarious and changing ideas of nature and culture as about the framing of those ideas in geographic temporal and national terms

Reconciling Human Needs and Conserving Biodiversity: Large Landscapes as a New Conservation Paradigm Bila-Isia Inogwabini, 2020-02-18 Protected areas have often been defined as the backbones of biodiversity conservation Protected areas have often been defined as the backbones of biodiversity conservation However legitimate demands formulated by countries for their economic development growing human populations forest fragmentations and needs of local communities for sustainable livelihoods are also pressing demands on protected areas stringently pressuring conservation community to identify means to reconcile long term biodiversity conservation and

communities livelihoods Hence integrating conservation activities within the global framework of economic development of countries with high biodiversity had become part of conservation paradigms Integrated development as a route to conservation strict protected areas community managed areas etc have been tried but resulted in debatable outcomes in many ways The lukewarm nature of these results brought landscape approach at the front of biodiversity conservation in Central Africa Since the late 1990s the landscape approach uses large areas with different functional attributes and shifts foundational biodiversity conservation paradigms Changes are brought to the role traditionally attributed to local communities aligning sustainable development with conservation and stretching conservation beyond the confines of traditional protected areas These three shifts need a holistic approach to respond to different conservation questions There are only a few instances where the landscape experience has been scientifically documented and lessons learnt drawn into a corpus of knowledge to guide future conservation initiatives across Central Africa To subjugate one biodiversity conservation landscape as one case study emerged as a matter of urgency to present the potential knowledge acquired throughout the landscape experiment including leadership and management processes tried results at least partially achieved and why such and such other process or management arrangement were been chosen among many other alternatives etc The challenges of the implementation of the conservation landscape approach needed also to be documented This book responds to the majority of these questions drawing its content from the firsthand field knowledge it discusses these shifts and documents what has been tried how successful unsuccessful it was and what lessons learnt from these trials Theoretical questions such as threat index and ecological services etc are also discussed and gaps in knowledge are identified Posthumanism and the Man Question Ulf Mellström, Bob Pease, 2022-12-30 This book brings together the emerging insights of what posthumanism new materialism and affect theory mean for the man question The contributors to this book interrogate the question of how Man as a gendered being is entangled with nature culture materiality and corporeality and they explore ways to unsettle men's sense of sovereignty to decentre anthropocentric masculinity Men have to move from the centre of privilege which grants them supremacy before they can open themselves to the decentred embodied affective vulnerable and relational self that is necessary to embrace the posthuman This book explores the extent to which this is possible The book will be of interest to academics students and scholars across a range of disciplines who are engaging with the intersections of feminist studies with posthumanism and new materialism especially as they relate to critical studies of men and masculinities Chapters on fathering pornography ageing affect embodiment entanglements with technology and nature and the implications of these issues for changing men and masculinities and the politics of critical masculinity studies engagement with posthuman feminisms will interest students and academics across these diverse disciplines **Other Geographies** Sharad Chari, Susanne Freidberg, Vinay Gidwani, Jesse Ribot, Wendy Wolford, 2017-10-02 An international group of distinguished scholars pay homage to and build on the work of one of the most influential thinkers of our time Michael Watts

Shows how Michael Watts research writings teaching and mentoring have relentlessly pushed boundaries transforming his chosen field of geography and beyond Spans an array of topics including the political economy and ecology of African societies governmentality and territoriality in various Southern contexts food security cultural materialist expositions of capitalism modernity and development across the postcolonial world Builds on his legacy exploring its theoretical analytical and empirical implications and proposing exciting new possibilities for further exploration in the tracks of Watts

Interdisciplinary Measures Graham Huggan, 2008-02-01 *Interdisciplinary Measures* makes the case for a cross disciplinary but literature centred approach to postcolonial studies Despite the anxieties that interdisciplinarity brings with it a combination of different discontinuously structured disciplinary knowledges is arguably best suited to address the tangled concerns of both the globalised present and the colonial past The book looks specifically at the intersections between literary criticism history anthropology geography and environmental studies while arguing more specifically for a postcolonialism across the disciplines in the service of informed cross cultural critique Bringing together a wide range of literary material from Africa Australia Canada the Caribbean New Zealand and South Asia the book also considers the different but sometimes related cultural contexts within which the key debates in postcolonial studies e g those around globalisation North South relations and the new imperialism are currently taking place These debates suggest the need for a multi sited multilingualistic and not least multidisciplinary approach to postcolonial studies that consolidates its status as a comparative field Safari Nation Jacob S. T. Dlamini, 2020-04-22 *Safari Nation* opens new lines of inquiry in the study of national parks in Africa and the rest of the world The Kruger National Park is South Africa s most iconic nature reserve renowned for its rich flora and fauna According to author Jacob Dlamini there is another side to the park a social history neglected by scholars and popular writers alike in which blacks meaning Africans Coloureds and Indians occupy center stage *Safari Nation* details the ways in which black people devoted energies to conservation and to the park over the course of the twentieth century engagement that transcends the stock black figure of the laborer and the poacher By exploring the complex and dynamic ways in which blacks of varying class racial religious and social backgrounds related to the Kruger National Park and with the help of previously unseen archival photographs Dlamini s narrative also sheds new light on how and why Africa s national parks often derided by scholars as colonial impositions survived the end of white rule on the continent Relying on oral histories photographs and archival research *Safari Nation* engages both with African historiography and with ongoing debates about the land question democracy and citizenship in South Africa **The Invention of Green Colonialism** Guillaume Blanc, 2022-06-08 The story begins with a dream the dream of Africa Virgin forests majestic mountains surrounded by savannas vast plains punctuated with the rhythms of animal life where lions elephants and giraffes reign as lords of nature far from civilization all of us carry such images in our heads imagining Africa as a timeless Eden untouched by the ravages of modernity But this Africa has never existed The more we destroy nature here the more we fantasize about it in Africa Along

with UNESCO the WWF and other organizations we convince ourselves that the African national parks are protecting the last vestiges of a world once untouched and wild In reality argues Guillaume Blanc these organizations are responsible for naturalizing large tracts of the African continent turning territories into parks and forcibly evicting thousands of people from the lands where they have lived for centuries Making use of archives and oral histories Blanc investigates this battle for a phantom Africa and the contradictory claims of nations who destroy nature at home while believing that they are protecting the natural world abroad In so doing they enact a new type of colonialism green colonialism

The SAGE International Encyclopedia of Travel and Tourism Linda L. Lowry, 2016-09-01 Taking a global and multidisciplinary approach The SAGE International Encyclopedia of Travel and Tourism brings together a team of international scholars to examine the travel and tourism industry which is expected to grow at an annual rate of four percent for the next decade In more than 500 entries spanning four comprehensive volumes the Encyclopedia examines the business of tourism around the world paying particular attention to the social economic environmental and policy issues at play The book examines global regional national and local issues including transportation infrastructure the environment and business promotion By looking at travel trends and countries large and small the Encyclopedia analyses a wide variety of challenges and opportunities facing the industry In taking a comprehensive and global approach the Encyclopedia approaches the field of travel and tourism through the numerous disciplines it reaches including the traditional tourism administration curriculum within schools of business and management economics public policy as well as social science disciplines such as the anthropology and sociology Key features include More than 500 entries authored and signed by key academics in the field Entries on individual countries that details the health of the tourism industry policy and planning approaches promotion efforts and primary tourism draws Additional entries look at major cities and popular destinations Coverage of travel trends such as culinary tourism wine tourism agritourism ecotourism geotourism slow tourism heritage and cultural based tourism sustainable tourism and recreation based tourism Cross references and further readings A Reader s Guide grouping articles by disciplinary areas and broad themes

Horn of Darkness Carol Cunningham, Joel Berger, 2000 The black rhino is nature s tank feared by all animals Even lions will break off a hunt to detour around one And yet the black rhino is on the edge of extinction its numbers dwindling from 100 000 at the turn of the century to less than 2 500 today The reason is that in places like Yemen China Korea Taiwan and Thailand the rhino s horn is more valuable than gold so valuable that people will risk their lives to harvest it To deter rhino poachers African governments have spent millions on helicopters paramilitary operations fences and guard dogs even relocation to protected areas Finally Namibia decided to de horn its rhino population in a last ditch effort to stop the slaughter In 1991 Carol Cunningham and Joel Berger and their eighteen month old daughter Sonja went to Namibia to weigh the effects of de horning on rhinos In Horn of Darkness they tell the story of three years in the Namib Desert studying Africa s last sizable population of free roaming black rhinos This is the closest most readers will come to experiencing life in

the remaining wilds of Africa Cunningham and Berger writing nate chapters capture what it is like to leave the comforts of civilization to camp for months at a time in a land filled with deadly predators to study an animal that is reclusive unpredictable and highly dangerous The authors describe staking out water holes in the dead of the night creeping to within twenty seven meters of rhinos to photograph them all the while keeping a lookout for hyenas elephants and lions They recount many heart pounding escapes one rhino forces Carol Cunningham up a tree an unseen lion in hot pursuit of hyenas races right past a frozen Joel Berger and capture the adrenaline rush of inching closer to a rhino that might flee or charge at any moment They also give readers a clear sense of the careful patient work involved in studying animals the frustration of long days without finding rhinos or seeing other people coping with heat and thirst the Namib desert is one of the driest on Earth with dirt and insects driving hundreds of kilometers in a Land Rover packed to capacity slowing amassing records on one hundred individual rhinos over the course of several years And perhaps most important the authors reveal that the data they collected suggests that the de horning project might backfire that in the four years after de horning began calf survival was down the evidence suggests that hyenas might be preying on calves and the horn less mothers couldn t defend their offspring They also describe the dark side of scientific work from the petty jealousy of other scientists outside researchers were often seen as ecological imperialists to the controversy that erupted after the authors published their findings as furious officials of the Namibian conservation program denounced their findings and through delays and other tactics effectively withheld a permit to allow the couple to continue their study Weaving together the historical accounts of other naturalists a vividly detailed look at life in the wild and a behind the scenes glimpse of scientific work and the dark side of the conservation movement Horn of Darkness is destined to be a classic work on the natural world

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