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Problematic Wildlife II Francesco Maria Angelici,Lorenzo Rossi,2020-05-07 In a world where habitats are constantly changing and the impact of anthropization on the environment is increasingly intense interactions between human and wildlife are becoming more and more complex Some species pose problems for human activities while many others need to be helped in order to continue to exist This book follows the first volume called *Problematic Wildlife* edited by F M Angelici and published by Springer in 2016 which has had considerable success with readers and critics The volume includes 21 chapters divided into 7 parts devoted specific topics which are approached in a multidisciplinary way There are both review chapters and specific cases always bearing in mind the interest for an international audience The book is useful both for scientists wildlife specialists conservationists zoologists ecologists university students nature managers and for those who live in contact with wildlife and its problems such as farmers shepherds hunters urban planners and staff of parks and nature reserves Its ultimate goal is to offer scientific and pragmatic approaches to manage each categories of problematic species

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Gulls and Plovers C.J. Barnard,D.B.A.

Thompson,2012-12-06 In the early years of this century a Scottish doctor speculated on the evolutionary origin of human tears It seemed to him that with the increase in brain size and cognitive powers of our early ancestors many events in the struggle for existence would be just too distressing to observe How comforting then for the mother distraught by the sight of her child being devoured by a lion to cloud her vision with a flood of tears Just so though if the good doctor had pondered further the following picture might have occurred to him comfortable in his speculative armchair and given him some pause for thought u _ vii viii SERIES EDITOR S FOREWORD These stories do not of course get us very far in understanding the evolution of tears or anything else but they do remind us how far the study of behavioural adaptation has come this century This is in fact an exciting time for students of behaviour The last twenty years have seen a great advance in the theoretical armoury for tackling questions of behavioural evolution and adaptation and a parallel expansion in empirical studies particularly in the field The concepts of inclusive fitness and the evolutionarily stable strategy for example have helped to explain major features of social behaviour and have generated entirely new questions and predictions for the field worker to examine

Sociobiology Edward O. Wilson,2000-03-24 When this work was first published it started a tumultuous round in the age old nature versus nurture debate It shows how research in human genetics and neuroscience has strengthened the case for biological understanding of human nature

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