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The Last Stand of the Pack Arthur Carhart,2017-12-01 This critical edition explores the past and future of wolves in Colorado Originally published in 1929 The Last Stand of the Pack is a historical account of the extermination of what were then believed to be the last wolves in Colorado Arthur H Carhart and Stanley P Young describe the wolves extermination and extoll the bravery of the federal trappers hunting them down while simultaneously characterizing the wolves as cunning individuals and noble adversaries to the growth of the livestock industry and the settlement of the West This is nature writing at its best even if the worldview expressed is at times jarring to the twenty first century reader Now almost 100 years later much has been learned about ecology and the role of top tier predators within ecosystems In this new edition Carhart and Young's original text is accompanied by an extensive introduction with biographical details on Arthur Carhart and an overview of the history of wolf eradication in the west chapters by prominent wildlife biologists environmentalists wolf reintroduction activists and ranchers Tom Compton Bonnie Brown Mike Phillips Norman A Bishop and Cheney Gardner and an epilogue considering current issues surrounding the reintroduction of wolves in Colorado Presenting a balanced perspective these additional chapters address views both in support of and opposed to wolf reintroduction Coloradans are deeply interested in wilderness and the debate surrounding wolf reintroduction but for wolves to have a future in Colorado we must first understand the past The Last Stand of the Pack Critical Edition presents both important historical scholarship and contemporary ecological ideas offering a complete picture of the impact of wolves

in Colorado **The Rediscovery of the Wild** Peter H. Kahn, Jr., Patricia H. Hasbach, 2013-01-25 A compelling case for connecting with the wild for our psychological and physical well being and to flourish as a species We often enjoy the benefits of connecting with nearby domesticated nature a city park a backyard garden But this book makes the provocative case for the necessity of connecting with wild nature untamed unmanaged not encompassed self organizing and unencumbered and unmediated by technological artifice We can love the wild We can fear it We are strengthened and nurtured by it As a species we came of age in a natural world far wilder than today s and much of the need for wildness still exists within us body and mind The Rediscovery of the Wild considers ways to engage with the wild protect it and recover it for our psychological and physical well being and to flourish as a species The contributors offer a range of perspectives on the wild discussing such topics as the evolutionary underpinnings of our need for the wild the wild within including the primal passions of sexuality and aggression birding as a portal to wildness children s fascination with wild animals wildness and psychological healing the shifting baseline of what we consider wild and the true work of conservation **Varmints and Victims** Frank Van Nuys, 2015-11-09 It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we ve gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in Varmints and Victims a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on Varmints and Victims puts the debate into historical context tracing the West s relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and singularity of the region Travels in the Greater Yellowstone Jack Turner, 2009-05-12 Award winning nature writer Jack Turner directs his attention to one of America s greatest natural treasures the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Comprised of two national parks three national wildlife refuges parts of six national forests and eleven wilderness areas Greater Yellowstone is a vast array of differing environments and geographies In a series of essays Turner explores this wonderland venturing on twelve separate trips in all seasons using various modes of travel hiking climbing skiing canoeing lakes floating rivers and driving his way across the landscape He treks down the Teton Range picks up the Oregon Trail in the Red Desert and floats the South Fork of the Snake River Along the way he encounters a variety of

wildlife moose elk trout and wolves From the treacherous mountains in the dead of winter to lush river valleys in the height of fishing season his words and steps trace one of the most American of experiences exploring the West Turner who has lived in Grand Teton for three decades designates Greater Yellowstone as ground zero for the country's conflict between preservation and development At a time when the battle to preserve a wild and natural environment is relentless his accounts of the areas conflicts with alien species logging real estate oil and gas development are alarming A mixture of adventure nostalgia and Americana Turner's rare experiences and evocative writing transform the sights and sounds of Greater Yellowstone into an intimate narrative of travel through America's most beloved lands Praise for Teewinot Bursting with a sense of place a rewarding reading experience replete with ravishing observations of nature Publishers Weekly a measured luxuriance in the landscape a love song to the natural history of a place Turner's writing is muscular never swaggering and almost lyrical summoning a Teton Range in its rightful sublime austerity Kirkus Reviews Teewinot is a rare book The wonderful accounts of mountaineering serve as armature not only for Turner's meditative reverence for the Grand Tetons and his often evocative prose but also for an uncommon density of knowledge of place Peter Matthiessen author of *Tigers in the Snow* This is simply stated a wonderful and utterly engaging book Jim Harrison author of *Dalva* and *The Road Home* Each place must find its muse The Tetons have found theirs and his name is Jack Turner Terry Tempest Williams author of *Coyote's Canyon*

Vicious Jon T. Coleman, 2008-10-01 Over a continent and three centuries American livestock owners destroyed wolves to protect the beasts that supplied them with food clothing mobility and wealth The brutality of the campaign soon exceeded wolves misdeeds Wolves menaced property not people but storytellers often depicted the animals as ravenous threats to human safety Subjects of nightmares and legends wolves fell prey not only to Americans thirst for land and resources but also to their deeper anxieties about the untamed frontier Now Americans study and protect wolves and jail hunters who shoot them without authorization Wolves have become the poster beasts of the great American wilderness and the federal government has paid millions of dollars to reintroduce them to scenic habitats like Yellowstone National Park Why did Americans hate wolves for centuries And given the ferocity of this loathing why are Americans now so protective of the animals In this ambitious history of wolves in America and of the humans who have hated and then loved them Jon Coleman investigates a fraught relationship between two species and uncovers striking similarities deadly differences and all too frequently tragic misunderstanding

American Wolf Nate Blakeslee, 2017-10-17 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The enthralling true story of the rise and reign of O Six the celebrated Yellowstone wolf and the people who loved or feared her Before men ruled the earth there were wolves Once abundant in North America these majestic creatures were hunted to near extinction in the lower 48 states by the 1920s But in recent decades conservationists have brought wolves back to the Rockies igniting a battle over the very soul of the West With novelistic detail Nate Blakeslee tells the gripping story of one of these wolves O Six a charismatic alpha female named for the year of her birth Uncommonly powerful with gray fur and faint

black ovals around each eye O Six is a kind and merciful leader a fiercely intelligent fighter and a doting mother She is beloved by wolf watchers particularly renowned naturalist Rick McIntyre and becomes something of a social media star with followers around the world But as she raises her pups and protects her pack O Six is challenged on all fronts by hunters who compete with wolves for the elk they both prize by cattle ranchers who are losing livestock and have the ear of politicians and by other Yellowstone wolves who are vying for control of the park s stunningly beautiful Lamar Valley These forces collide in American Wolf a riveting multigenerational saga of hardship and triumph that tells a larger story about the ongoing cultural clash in the West between those fighting for a vanishing way of life and those committed to restoring one of the country s most iconic landscapes

Wild Asana Alison Zak,2023-06-27 Ever wonder about the dog in Downward Dog or the pigeon in Kapota Rewild your yoga practice by connecting to the animals behind the asanas For nature loving yogis and readers of World of Wonders and Yoga Mythology From Downward Dog to Cobra Wild Asana invites you into an embodied exploration of the animals that inspire familiar yoga poses Drawing on wildlife science anthropology Hindu mythology Eastern philosophy and personal stories this insightful guide by environmental educator and yoga instructor Alison Zak explores the connections among our bodies our minds and the animals that inspire our practice In illustrated chapters on asanas like Tittibhasana Firefly Garudasana Eagle Bidalasana Cat and Ustrasana Camel Zak invites you to bring the deep nature of animals into breath and movement You ll learn to Respect the monkey in monkey mind to honor not tame your own wildness Fly like an eagle to move from imprisonment to liberation Embody a pigeon s stillness and nonattachment Imbue your practice with the agility flexibility and fierce commitment of a cat Incorporate asana variations mudras and meditations inspired by animal nature Practice lovingkindness meditations that include the more than human world With an encompassing ecological compassion gorgeous original illustrations profound insight into animal wisdom and the humor and perspective of lived experience Zak offers a path to deepen and enliven your practice Whether you re an animal lover a first time yoga student or an experienced practitioner Wild Asana is a practical and accessible guide to becoming animal on your yoga mat

Going Places Robert Burgin,2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read alike with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives Going Places A Reader s Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read alike and related reads by shared key topics The author has also identified award winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit making this work an ideal guide for readers

advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing **Wolves and the Wolf Myth in American Literature** S.K. Robisch, 2009-05-28 The wolf is one of the most widely distributed canid species historically ranging throughout most of the Northern Hemisphere For millennia it has also been one of the most pervasive images in human mythology art and psychology *Wolves and the Wolf Myth in American Literature* examines the wolf's importance as a figure in literature from the perspectives of both the animal's physical reality and the ways in which writers imagine and portray it Author S K Robisch examines more than two hundred texts written in North America about wolves or including them as central figures From this foundation he demonstrates the wolf's role as an archetype in the collective unconscious its importance in our national culture and its ecological value Robisch takes a multidisciplinary approach to his study employing a broad range of sources myths and legends from around the world symbology classic and popular literature films the work of scientists in a number of disciplines human psychology and field work conducted by himself and others By combining the fundamentals of scientific study with close readings of wide ranging literary texts Robisch astutely analyzes the correlation between actual living wolves and their representation on the page and in the human mind He also considers the relationship between literary art and the natural world and argues for a new approach to literary study an ecocriticism that moves beyond anthropocentrism to examine the complicated relationship between humans and nature *The Killing of Wolf Number Ten* Thomas McNamee, 2014-06-03 A killer A manhunt The triumph of justice and of the wolf The greatest event in Yellowstone history Greater Yellowstone was the last great truly intact ecosystem in the temperate zones of the earth until in the 1920s U S government agents exterminated its top predator the gray wolf With traps and rifles even torching pups in their dens the killing campaign was entirely successful The howl of the evil wolf was heard no more The good animals elk deer bison proliferated until they too had to be managed Two decades later recognizing that ecosystems lacking their keystone predators tend to unravel the visionary naturalist Aldo Leopold called for the return of the wolf to Yellowstone It would take another fifty years for his vision to come true In the early 1990s as the movement for Yellowstone wolf restoration gained momentum rage against it grew apace When at last in February 1995 fifteen wolves were trapped in Alberta and brought to acclimation pens in Yellowstone even then legal and political challenges continued There was also a lot of talk in the bars about shoot shovel and shut up While the wolves' enemies worked to return them to Canada the biologists in charge of the project feared that the wolves might well return on their own Once they were released two packs remained in the national park but one bore only one pup and the other none The other comprising Wolves Nine and Ten and Nine's yearling daughter disappeared They were in fact heading home As they emerged from protected federal land an unemployed ne'er-do-well from Red Lodge Montana trained a high powered rifle on Wolf Number Ten and shot him through the chest Number Nine dug a den next to the body of her mate and gave birth to eight pups The story of their rescue and the manhunt for the killer is the heart of *The Killing of Wolf Number Ten* Read this book and if you are ever fortunate enough to hear the howling of

Yellowstone wolves you will always think of Wolves Nine and Ten If you ever see a Yellowstone wolf chance are it will be carrying their DNA The restoration of the wolf to Yellowstone is now recognized as one of conservation s greatest achievements and Wolves Nine and Ten will always be known as its emblematic heroes *Gratitude for the Wild* Nathaniel Van Yperen,2019-06-17 Since the passage of the Wilderness Act of 1964 a hotly contested debate over the value of wilderness reveals cultural anxieties about an American society that has spurned limits Gratitude for the Wild explores how the wild known in wilderness raises our tolerance for mystery in the recognition of our limits and in the celebration of a God loved world that exceeds our grasping The idea of wilderness introduces questions about the balance between utility and appreciation and between enjoyment and restraint Wilderness is a nexus of competing and contested accounts of responsibility In conversation with the work of Doug Peacock Terry Tempest Williams James Gustafson and Martin Luther King Jr Nathaniel Van Yperen offers an original argument for how wilderness can evoke a vision of a good life in which creaturely limits are accepted in gratitude even in the face of ambiguity and mystery Through the theme of gratitude the book refocuses attention on the role of affection and testimony in ecological ethics and Christian ethics A Place Called Yellowstone Randall K. Wilson,2024-10-08 INSIDE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Discover the epic history of the first US national park in this historical adventure for fans of American history the Wild West and the hit show Explore how Yellowstone s remote Western landscape became a symbol of our country and an integral part of our understanding of the natural world It has been called Wonderland America s Serengeti the crown jewel of the National Park System and America s best idea But how did this faraway landscape evolve into one of the most recognizable places in the world As the birthplace of the national park system Yellowstone witnessed the first ever attempt to protect wildlife to restore endangered species and to develop a new industry centered on nature tourism Yellowstone remains a national icon one of the few entities capable of bridging ideological divides in the United States Yet the park s history is also filled with episodes of conflict and exclusion setting precedents for Native American land dispossession land rights disputes and prolonged tensions between commercialism and environmental conservation Yellowstone s legacies are both celebratory and problematic A Place Called Yellowstone tells the comprehensive story of Yellowstone National Park as the story of the nation itself *The Sacred Path Beyond Trauma* Ellen Macfarland, Ph.D.,2008-06-03 One of Graham Greene s characters famously said I suffer therefore I am suggesting that pain is an inescapable and perhaps incurable part of the human condition But must this be so Ellen Macfarland argues otherwise in The Sacred Beyond Trauma Through the use of mythology stories from film and fiction real life examples and her personal history Macfarland shows that healing trauma is indeed possible using rich resources near at hand in nature The book explores major symbols of healing nature that can provide an impetus for personal transformation One of the case studies profiles Monty Roberts a well known horse trainer who overcame significant childhood abuse by working with horses and eventually fostering some forty children alongside his own biological family The key says

Macfarland is using these and other natural symbols such as yin yang to balance the tension between trauma and numinosity sacredness transcendence resulting in the creation of a new way of being in the world Understanding this and the book's other nature based symbols can turn the distressed mind into a fertile field of spiritual awareness empowerment and lifelong growth Yellowstone David Quammen, 2016 Blending history science and field research a visual tour depicts the storied past dynamic landscape and rich ecosystem that makes up Yellowstone National Park from Old Faithful to the lone gray wolf and from misty mountain tops to fields of wild blooms **The Social Behavior of Older Animals** Anne Innis

Dagg, 2009-02-02 Taking a cue from Frans de Waal's seminal work examining the lives of chimpanzees Anne Innis Dagg probes the lives of older mammals and birds Synthesizing the available scientific research and anecdotal evidence she explores how aging affects the lives and behavior of animals ranging from elk to elephants and gulls to gorillas examining such topics as longevity how others in a group view senior members in regard to leadership wisdom and teaching mating success interactions with mates and offspring how aging affects dominance changes in aggressive behavior and adaptability and death and dying **Strides** Benjamin Cheever, 2007-09-18 In a deeply personal history of running the novelist author of *The Plagiarist* traces the evolution of the sport from the ancient world to the present day while reflecting on his personal decades long devotion to and experiences of the sport *Animals and Science Education* Michael P. Mueller, Deborah J. Tippins, Arthur J. Stewart, 2017-06-15 This book discusses how we can inspire today's youth to engage in challenging and productive discussions around the past present and future role of animals in science education Animals play a large role in the sciences and science education and yet they remain one of the least visible topics in the educational literature This book is intended to cultivate research topics conversations and dispositions for the ethical use of animals in science and education This book explores the vital role of animals with in science education specimens protected species and other associated issues with regards to the role of animals in science Topics explored include ethical curriculum and pedagogical dimensions involving invertebrates engineering solutions that contribute to ecosystems the experiences of animals under our care aesthetic and contemplative practices alongside science school based ethical dialogue nature study for promoting inquiry and sustainability the challenge of whether animals need to be used for science whatsoever reconceptualizing museum specimens cultivating socioscientific issues and epistemic practice cultural integrity and citizen science the care and nurturance of gender balanced curriculum choices for science education and theoretical conversations around cultivating critical thinking skills and ethical dispositions The diverse authors in this book take on the logic of domination and symbolic violence embodied within the scientific enterprise that has systematically subjugated animals and nature and emboldened the anthropocentric and exploitative expressions for the future role of animals At a time when animals are getting excluded from classrooms too dangerous too many allergies too dirty this book is an important counterpoint Interacting with animals helps students develop empathy learn to care for living things engage with content We need more animals in the science

curriculum not less David Sobel Senior Faculty Education Department Antioch University New England **The Dog**
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