

Gray Whales Wandering Giants

Discusses scientific whale observation, including gathering data, weathering storms, debating, and telling stories of expeditions, and presents portraits of five whale species.

Vols. 8-10 of the 1965-1984 master cumulation constitute a title index.

This 224-page title ventures into the secret realm of cetaceans, where whales are sovereigns of the deep, and playful dolphins merrily hold court. Informative essays look at all matters cetacean, from their renowned intelligence to the his providing a guide to the top whale and dolphin watching destinations around the world. A Travel Tips section includes carefully selected listings of specialist touring and lodging facilities. The work is lavishly illustrated with more than 250 well as 13 specially commissioned maps.

Bird Island in Antarctic Waters

Code of Federal Regulations, Title 45, Public Welfare, PT. 500-1199, Revised as of October 1, 2012

52 Great Weekend Escapes in Northern California

Nature Canada

Eye of the Whale

Animal Migration

Chronicles the author's two years spent with the Makah Indians as they prepared for their first whale hunt since the 1920s, describing their struggles against poverty and alcoholism, and their hope for success despite the obstacles.

The Wolf Almanac has become an acknowledged reference work on the evolution and history of wolves: their biology and physiology, behavior and sociology; and their influence in ancient culture and mythology. This newly revised edition contains the most recent information on the wolves of Yellowstone, as well as fully updated information on the status of wolves throughout the world.

Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect ... with ancillaries.

A History of the Pacific Salmon

Sovereignty Matters

Subject index

Wolf Almanac, New and Revised

Canadian Books in Print

British Columbia Almanac

Although Herman Melville's Moby-Dick is beloved as one of the most profound and enduring works of American fiction, we rarely consider it a work of nature writing—or even a novel of the sea. Yet Pulitzer Prize–winning author Annie Dillard avers Moby-Dick is the “best book ever written about nature,” and nearly the entirety of the story is set on the waves, with scarcely a whiff of land. In fact, Ishmael's sea yarn is in conversation with the nature writing of Emerson and Thoreau, and Melville himself did much more than live for a year in a cabin beside a pond. He set sail: to the far remote Pacific Ocean, spending more than three years at sea before writing his masterpiece in 1851. A revelation for Moby-Dick devotees and neophytes alike, Ahab's Rolling Sea is a chronological journey through the natural history of Melville's novel. From white whales to whale intelligence, giant squids, barnacles, albatross, and sharks, Richard J. King examines what Melville knew from his own experiences and the sources available to a reader in the mid-1800s, exploring how and why Melville might have twisted what was known to serve his fiction. King then climbs to the crow's nest, setting Melville in the context of the American perception of the ocean in 1851—at the very start of the Industrial Revolution and just before the publication of On the Origin of Species. King compares Ahab's and Ishmael's worldviews to how we see the ocean today: an expanse still immortal and sublime, but also in crisis. And although the concept of stewardship of the sea would have been entirely foreign, if not absurd, to Melville, King argues that Melville's narrator Ishmael reveals his own tendencies toward what we would now call environmentalism. Featuring a coffer of illustrations and an array of interviews with contemporary scientists, fishers, and whale watch operators, Ahab's Rolling Sea offers new insight not only into a cherished masterwork and its author but also into our evolving relationship with the briny deep—from whale hunters to climate refugees.

The newly revised reference work on the history and evolution of wolves, their biology and physiology, behavior and sociology, and their mythology.

Habitats of Australasia (Australia, NZ and New Guinea) -- Habitats of the Neotropics (Central and South America) -- Habitats of the Afrotropics (SSaharan Africa) -- Habitats of the Palearctic (Europe, North Asia and North Africa) -- Habitats of the Nearctic (North America).

A Whale Hunt

Whales of the West Coast

Quill & Quire

Contesting Marine Space as Indian Place in the U.S. Pacific Northwest

From Land to Water in Eight Million Years

Does everything but stamp your self-addressed envelopes.--St. Paul PioneerPress. IBM-compatible CD-ROM.

This guide explores the mysteries of animal migration over land, through oceans, and by air. With more than 300 color photographs, maps, and illustrations, it covers every continent as it traces the routes of some 50 remarkable migrations -- including those of polar bears, wildebeest, hummingbirds, iguanas, and sharks. The author describes the navigation, reproduction, and feeding strategies of these animals and discusses migrations that stand out for their extraordinary challenges, such as those that take animals unthinkable distances across hostile territory. This book also includes a catalog of migration hot spots around the world -- places where the planet's greatest animal voyages can be observed.

The Code of Federal Regulations is a codification of the general and permanent rules published in the Federal Register by the Executive departments and agencies of the United States Federal Government.

Habitats of the World

"Red Waters"

A Reader's Guide to Travel Narrative

Locations of Contestation and Possibility in Indigenous Struggles for Self-determination

Code of Federal Regulations

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British Columbia is a province of extraordinary extremes: urban areas and rural territories; lush farm terrain and mountain vistas; balmy ocean views and frozen snowscapes. Its population is equally diverse: gardeners, skiiers, bush pilots, filmmakers, fishermen, and assorted eccentrics who could have only come from British Columbia. Through it all, CBC Radio 1's BC Almanac has documented BC life in all its various forms. British Columbia Almanac, written and compiled by host Mark Forsythe, provides a fun, informative, and captivating snapshot of the province and its habitues. Chapters are devoted to each season of the year in BC. For example, "Summer" will include barbecue recipes, hidden hiker trails, cougar attack tales, best roadside diners, and favourite campsites; "Winter" will include recipes for soups and stews, skiing trivia, winter survival stories, and Christmas in BC anecdotes. There will be essays by regular BC Almanac contributors such as gardener Brian Minter, historian Jean Barman, and outdoors expert Jack Christie--all of them accomplished authors in their own right--as well as personal anecdotes and photographs from the program's listeners located in all parts of the province, reporting on life in their neck of the woods. Scattered throughout are various BC trivia and facts, as well as behind-the-scenes tales of the show itself, a fixture on CBC Radio 1 since the 1980s. Two-colour throughout; includes numerous photographs and illustrations.

Whales of the West Coast is the whale book we have been waiting for. -Anne Moon, Victoria Times-Colonist Excerpted in Canadian Forum

Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide.

Mammalia

A Master Cumulation

Wandering Giants

The Wolf Almanac

Fish and Wildlife Reference Service Newsletter

Wolf Almanac

Hans Thewissen, a leading researcher in the field of whale paleontology and anatomy, gives a sweeping first-person account of the discoveries that brought to light the early fossil record of whales. As evidenced in the record, whales evolved from herbivorous forest-dwelling ancestors that resembled tiny deer to carnivorous monsters stalking lakes and rivers and to serpentlike denizens of the coast.

Thewissen reports on his discoveries in the wilds of India and Pakistan, weaving a narrative that reveals the day-to-day adventures of fossil collection, enriching it with local flavors from South Asian culture and society. The reader senses the excitement of the digs as well as the rigors faced by scientific researchers, for whom each new insight gives rise to even more questions, and for whom at times the logistics of just staying alive may trump all science. In his search for an understanding of how modern whales live their lives, Thewissen also journeys to Japan and Alaska to study whales and wild dolphins. He finds answers to his questions about fossils by studying the anatomy of otters and porpoises and examining whale embryos under the microscope. In the book's final chapter, Thewissen argues for approaching whale evolution with the most powerful tools we have and for combining all the fields of science in pursuit of knowledge.

Little Gray loved his lagoon and the humans who came to visit him there. One day, Mama announces that they must swim north to a far-away sea. At first he is sad to leave his home, but Little Gray soon realizes the importance of their journey. What happens along the way and how does Little Gray help his mother? Swim along with Little Gray as he finds the way to this special, food-filled sea.

For those who would care about depleting fish stocks and the fishing industry's future, as well as naturalists and recreational fishers everywhere.

Eye to Eye with Whales

Across the Hemisphere with Migratory Birds

Remarkable Journeys in the Wild

Ahab's Rolling Sea

The Walking Whales

Living on the Wind

A guide for the freelance writer, listing pertinent information about publications and editors

Scott Weidensaul follows hawks over the Mexican coastal plains, Bar-tailed Godwits that hitchhike on gale winds 7,000 miles nonstop across the Pacific from Alaska to New Zealand, and the Myriad Songbirds whose numbers have dwindled so dramatically in recent years.

Chronicles the existence of the gray whale, exploring its history and migration, the people who have devoted their lives to studying it, the native peoples who continue to hunt it, and the controversies surrounding this enormous mammal.

Canadian Book Review Annual

Epic Passage From Baja To Siberia

Going Places: A Reader's Guide to Travel Narrative

The Electronic Edition

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Little Gray's Great Migration

Gray WhalesWandering GiantsHeritage House Publishing Co

Tells the complete natural history of the gray whale that is illustrated with over 80 colour photographs, including a number of underwater shots. Along with the details of the life history of the whale, this book covers man's exploitations of the whale, its comeback from the brink of extinction, and its current and future management issues.

Sovereignty Matters investigates the multiple perspectives that exist within indigenous communities regarding the significance of sovereignty as a category of intellectual, political, and cultural work. Much scholarship to date has treated sovereignty in geographical and political matters solely in terms of relationships between indigenous groups and their colonial states or with a bias toward American contexts. This groundbreaking anthology of essays by indigenous peoples from the Americas and the Pacific offers multiple perspectives on the significance of sovereignty.

Gray Whales

Whale Watching

A Celebration Of Wolves And Their World

Public Welfare: Parts 500 to 1199, Revised as of October 1, 2010

The Writer's Market

A Natural History of "Moby-Dick"

Readers will find all kinds of escapes in Northern California, from hunting for waterfalls in Yosemite, horseback riding the Tamarak Basin, or gold panning in the California River to visiting the Coffee Creek Dude Ranch, escaping from Alcatraz, or relaxing at Frank Lloyd Wright's Nakoma Spa.

Organized by season and by difficulty level, 52 Great Weekend Escapes in Northern California provides a year's worth of great short escapes for adventurers of every age, budget, and skill level.

A Field Guide for Birders, Naturalists, and Ecologists

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Canadian Periodical Index

How a Native-American Village Did What No One Thought It Could

Salmon Country

The Grandest of Lives