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Mammals of Africa (MoA) is a series of six volumes which describes, in detail, every currently recognized species of African land mammal. This is the

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first time that such extensive coverage has ever been attempted, and the volumes incorporate the very latest information and detailed discussion of the morphology, distribution, biology and

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evolution (including reference to fossil and molecular data) of Africa's mammals. With 1,160 species and 16 orders, Africa has the greatest diversity and abundance of mammals in the world. The reasons for this and

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the mechanisms behind their evolution are given special attention in the series. Each volume follows the same format, with detailed profiles of every species and higher taxa. The series includes some 660 colour

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illustrations by Jonathan Kingdon and his many drawings highlight details of morphology and behaviour of the species concerned. Diagrams, schematic details and line drawings of skulls and jaws are by Jonathan

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**Kingdon and Meredith Happold.
Every species also includes a
detailed distribution map.
Extensive references alert
readers to more detailed
information. Volume I:
Introductory Chapters and**

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**Afrotheria (352 pages) Volume II:
Primates (560 pages) Volume III:
Rodents, Hares and Rabbits (784
pages) Volume IV: Hedgehogs,
Shrews and Bats (800 pages)
Volume V: Carnivores,
Pangolins, Equids and**

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Rhinoceroses (560 pages)

Volume VI: Pigs,

Hippopotamuses, Chevrotain,

Giraffes, Deer and Bovids (704

pages)

Helminths include one of the

most diverse and geographically

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widespread groups of parasites which infect humans and animals. About 100 species have been reported from humans, usually producing asymptomatic infection or mild symptoms. However, about 20 species are

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of public health importance causing severe or even fatal infections. In many parts of Africa parasitic helminths are responsible for enormous economic losses, hampering rural development programmes

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and reducing the pace of economic growth. Many parasitic helminths are either zoonoses (diseases naturally transmitted between vertebrate animals and man) or have evolved from animal parasites. The

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modification of the environment through wars, famine and the ever expanding and increasingly mobile human population brings people into close contact with new environments and wildlife species which makes the study

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and control of zoonoses of special interest and complexity. In Africa, the transmission of helminth parasites is highly influenced by the ever changing social and cultural differences between diverse groups of

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peoples and their interaction with wild and domestic animals. It is not surprising, therefore, that approaches to the study and control of parasitic zoonoses require intersectoral cooperation between physicians,

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veterinarians, parasitologists, zoologists, demographers, anthropologists, engineers and economists to provide the breadth of knowledge and expertise required to develop our understanding of these

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diseases and to devise methods for their control. This book provides a selective compilation of parasitic helminths, many of which are zoonoses which create important economic and public health problems in Africa.

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**Pigs, Peccaries, and
Hippos Status Survey and
Conservation Action
Plan IUCN Warthog vs.
Jaguar Gareth Stevens
Publishing LLLP
Wild pigs inhabit vast areas in**

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Europe, Southern Asia and Africa, and have been introduced in North and South America, while feral pigs are widespread in Australia and New Zealand. Many wild pig species are threatened with extinction,

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but Eurasian wild boar populations, however, are increasing in many regions. Covering all wild pig and peccary species, the Suidae and Tayassuidae families, this comprehensive review presents

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new information about the evolution, taxonomy and domestication of wild pigs and peccaries alongside novel case studies on conservation activities and management. One hundred leading experts from

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twenty five countries synthesise understanding of this group of species; discussing current research, and gaps in the knowledge of researchers, conservation biologists, zoologists, wildlife managers

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and students. This beautifully illustrated reference includes the long history of interactions between wild pigs and humans, the benefits some species have brought us and their role and impact on natural ecosystems.

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Game meat hygiene

Pigs, Peccaries, and Hippos

Parasitic helminths and

zoonoses in Africa

Pigs and Humans

Serengeti II

Rinderpest and Peste des Petits

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Ruminants

Savannah habitats comprise an ecologically important, but ultimately fragile, ecosystem.

They constitute one of the largest biomes on Earth, covering almost 20% of the land surface, and can

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be simply described as tropical and subtropical grasslands with scattered bushes and trees. Most savannahs occur in Africa, although smaller areas can be found in South America, India, and Australia. They form a rich

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mosaic of diverse ecosystems, and this book offers a concise but comprehensive introduction to their ecology, biodiversity, and conservation. The Biology of African Savannas describes the major plants (grasses, and trees

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such as Acacia) and animals (mainly large mammals) that live in this habitat, and examines the biological and ecological factors that influence their population size, interactions (such as predation), and community

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composition. Conservation issues such as climate change, hunting, and conflict between wildlife and domestic animals are also discussed. This new edition has been updated throughout with the latest research in the field, and

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contains new technique boxes which introduce readers to some of the analytical methods used to study African savannahs. This accessible text is suitable for both senior undergraduate and graduate students taking courses

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in savannah and tropical ecology as part of a wider ecology and/or conservation biology degree programme. It will also be of relevance and use to the many professional ecologists and conservation practitioners

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requiring a concise but authoritative overview of the topic.

Although most antelope species still exist in large numbers in sub-Saharan Africa (some in hundreds of thousands), up to three-

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quarters of the species are in decline. Threats to their survival arise from the rapid growth of human and livestock populations, with consequent degradation and destruction of natural habitats, and excessive offtake by meat

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hunters. In addition, some parts of Africa are now almost completely devoid of large wild animals because of uncontrolled slaughter during recent civil wars. This report presents the information currently held by the IUCN/SSC

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Antelope Specialist Group on the conservation status of each antelope species (and selected subspecies) in sub-Saharan Africa. Key areas have been identified for the conservation of representative antelope communities. While

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external donors make the greatest contributions to the conservation of antelopes, greater recognition of wildlife conservation in national and regional development plans is often a critically important requirement.

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The fifth edition includes• for the first time, stunning color photographs throughout• chapters rearranged and grouped to best reflect phylogenetic relationships, with updated numbers of genera and species for

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each family• updated mammalian structural and functional adaptations, as well as ordinal fossil histories• recent advances in mammalian phylogeny, biogeography, social behavior, and ecology, with 12 new or

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revised cladograms reflecting current research findings• new breakout boxes on novel or unique aspects of mammals; new work on female post-copulatory mate choice, cooperative behaviors, group defense, and the role of the

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vomer nasal system • discussions of the current implications of climate change and other anthropogenic factors for mammals Maintaining the accessible, readable style for which Feldhamer and his

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coauthors are well known, this new edition of Mammalogy is the authoritative textbook on this amazingly diverse class of vertebrates.

Detailed and ready-to-color drawings of 47 species:

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rhinoceros, snow leopard, giraffe, reindeer, gorilla, tiger, giant panda, elephant, kangaroo, many more. Brief captions describe habits of each species. Colorists will find this volume entertaining and educational; artists and

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*designers will find practical use
for the royalty-free illustrations.
40 black-and-white illustrations.
Captions.
Mammalogy
Warthogs and Banded Mongooses*

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Food safety and security

Get Bushwise - On Safari

The Safari Companion

More than 1 000 mammal species occur in Africa south of the Sahara Desert. These creatures

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vary in size from the massive elephant to the tiniest bats, shrews and mice. A Photographic Guide to Mammals of Southern, Central and East Africa was compiled

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with a view to easing identification of many of the larger and more conspicuous mammals in the region, as well as some of the smaller and more unusual ones. This

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compact, easy-to-use
guide features: ? 152 of
the region's mammal
species ? key
identification features
showing how to
differentiate between

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similar species ?
distribution maps and a
list of major parks and
reserves indicating
where species are likely
to be seen ? quick
reference key on inside

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cover ? thumbnail
silhouettes of each
family group for quick
identification This new
revised edition is an
ideal pocket-sized
travelling companion for

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nature lovers and visitors to nature reserves and wildlife areas.

More than a century ago elephants in the eastern Cape were systematically

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hunted – until only 16 were left. Today there are 650 elephants in the Addo Elephant National Park, the densest concentration of wild elephants anywhere on

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the planet. While elephants are undoubtedly still the park's top drawcard, the past four decades have seen the emphasis shift from protecting a single

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species to conserving five biomes and the wild animals that occupy them. Today, Addo can boast the Big Seven: elephant, lion, leopard, buffalo, rhino, as well

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as great white shark and southern right whale. Like Shaping Kruger, its successful predecessor, Shaping Addo expertly delves into the history of the park, detailing

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the positive impact that changing conservation practices have had on its development. Drawing on decades of groundbreaking research, the author provides

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fascinating insight into the lives and habits of the animals (both terrestrial and marine), examining individual species, the relationship between

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them, and the carefully crafted management strategies required to ensure the survival of all species. Shaping Addo is an engrossing account of how a

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seemingly insignificant sanctuary was transformed into an astonishingly successful mega-park, and the most ecologically diverse protected space in South

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Africa. Sales points:
Fascinating insights
into animal behaviour
and changing wildlife
management practices.
Focuses on land and sea
mammals and on birds in

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five different biomes.

Topical subject,
emphasising the work
being done to ensure
species survival.

Compelling and inspiring
read, illustrated with

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colour photographs.

Companion to the
successful Shaping
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Happold. Every species also includes a detailed distribution map. Edited by Jonathan Kingdon, David Happold, Tom Butynski, Mike Hoffmann, Meredith Happold and Jan

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Kalina, and written by more than 350 authors, all experts in their fields, Mammals of Africa is as comprehensive a compendium of current

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knowledge as is possible. Extensive references alert readers to more detailed information. Volume VI, edited by Jonathan Kingdon and Michael

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Hoffmann, comprises a single order, currently subdivided into three suborders, containing the hippopotamuses, pigs, chevrotains, deer, Giraffe, Okapi,

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buffalos, spiral-horned
antelopes, dwarf
antelopes, duikers,
grysboks, Beira, dik-
diks, gazelles,
Klipspringer, Oribi,
reduncines, Impala,

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alcelaphines, horse-like antelopes, sheep and goats; the volume contains 98 species profiles.

Of the more than 5,500 mammals species

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worldwide, at least 1,200 occur in Africa. Stuarts' Field Guide to the Larger Mammals of Africa concentrates on the more visible and easily distinguished

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larger species, as well as some of the more frequently seen smaller mammals. This new edition has been extensively revised, expanded and redesigned

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and includes: the most recent research and taxonomy, revised distribution maps and many new images, colour-coded grouping of orders, size icons,

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detailed descriptions of
each species, offering
insight into key
identification
characters, typical
behaviour, preferred
habitat, food choice,

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reproduction and longevity, whales and dolphins now featured too. Sales points: text extensively updated, now includes marine mammals of the region, reflects

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latest changes in taxonomy, including many new species, fresh new design, all distribution maps revised.

People, Wildlife, and Change in East Africa

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Warthogs

Mammals of Africa:

Volume VI

A Guide to Watching

African Mammals

Including Hoofed

Mammals, Carnivores, and

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Primates

Mammals of Africa

Virus Plagues of Large
and Small Ruminants

*"This publication is one of the volumes of
the proceedings of the 11th International
Conference of the International Council*

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for Archaeozoology (CAZ), which was held in Paris (France) 23rd-28th August 2010"--P. 7.

Serengeti II: Dynamics, Management, and Conservation of an Ecosystem brings together twenty years of research by leading scientists to provide the most most thorough understanding to date of the

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spectacular Serengeti-Mara ecosystem in East Africa, home to one of the largest and most diverse populations of animals in the world. Building on the groundwork laid by the classic Serengeti: Dynamics of an Ecosystem, published in 1979 by the University of Chicago Press, this new book integrates studies of the ecosystem at

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every level—from the plants at the bottom of the visible food chain, to the many species of herbivores and predators, to the system as a whole. Drawing on new data from many long-term studies and from more recent research initiatives, and applying new theory and computer technology, the contributors examine the

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large-scale processes that have produced the Serengeti's extraordinary biological diversity, as well as the interactions among species and between plants and animals and their environment. They also introduce computer modeling as a tool for exploring these interactions, employing this new technology to test and anticipate

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the effects of social, political, and economic changes on the entire ecosystem and on particular species, and so to shape future conservation and management strategies.

This book tells the sweeping story of the role that East African savannas played in human evolution, how people, livestock,

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and wildlife interact in the region today, and how these relationships might shift as the climate warms, the world globalizes, and human populations grow. Our ancient human ancestors were nurtured by African savannas, which today support pastoral peoples and the last remnants of great Pleistocene herds of large mammals. Why

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has this wildlife thrived best where they live side-by-side with humans? Ecologist Robin S. Reid delves into the evidence to find that herding is often compatible with wildlife, and that pastoral land use sometimes enriches savanna landscapes and encourages biodiversity. Her balanced, scientific, and accessible

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examination of the current state of the relationships among the region's wildlife and people holds critical lessons for the future of conservation around the world. Even the warthog's name suggests that it isn't one of the world's most beautiful creatures, and it's true. They have large flat heads covered with warts, and sharp

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ominous tusks. Readers will learn intriguing facts about these weird-looking animals, who may not be beautiful, but are strong and intelligent. They'll be surprised to learn that even though warthogs look really scary, they prefer staying out of danger. Accessible text addresses important elementary science concepts

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and vibrant images and fact boxes enliven the narrative.

Collected papers

The Rough Guide to Kenya

The Biology of African Savannahs

The Monstrous Warthog

Recent Advances in Archaeozoology

Savannas of Our Birth

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The understanding of pig genetics and genomics has advanced significantly in recent years, creating fresh insights into biological processes. This comprehensive reference

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work discusses pig genetics and its integration with livestock management and production technology to improve performance. Fully updated throughout to reflect

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advances in the subject, this new edition also includes new information on genetic aspects of domestication, colour variation, genomics and pig breeds, with

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contributions from international experts active in the field.

What would happen if the largest of Central and South America's big cats faced off with a fast

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African creature equipped with sharp tusks? The imagined battle between the jaguar and warthog featured in this book will captivate young readers as they learn about these

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animals' unique adaptations. Fascinating facts about how these creatures compare, including their teeth size, habitats, and intelligence, allow

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readers to decide for themselves who would win a one-on-one match. Eye-catching photographs and a dynamic design keep young readers engaged with new information that supports

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elementary science
curricula.

In the animal world, it's
rare for two mammal
species to form a
mutualistic relationship.
It's especially rare for

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that to happen when neither species is a primate, but that's exactly what happens between warthogs and banded mongooses. Young readers will be thrilled

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to discover these contrasting creatures and the fascinating bond between them. Accessible text addresses important science concepts and lively images bring this

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relationship into full focus. Fun facts and a graphic organizer enhance the narrative.

Rinderpest and Peste des Petits Ruminants tells the story of how, by the year

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2010, scientists are set to globally eradicate one of the great historic plagues that has ravaged human livestock for centuries. Descriptions of the disease in Europe date

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back to the 4th century and it was regularly re-introduced following wars and other civil unrest until late in the 19th century. It was introduced with devastating effect

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into Africa towards the end of the 19th century and is now widespread across sub-Saharan Africa, the Middle East and Southern Asia. Its causative agent,

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rinderpest virus, a morbillivirus very closely related to human measles virus, decimates the cattle population along with those of other susceptible domestic

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ruminants and many wildlife species wherever it is present. The history of Rinderpest including the history of vaccines and vaccination Details other Morbillaviruses

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Epidemiology and
transmission of Rinderpest
Shaping Addo
Stuarts' Field Guide to
the Larger Mammals of
Africa
Cultural, Social and

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Psychoanalytic

Perspectives

West African Journal of

Archaeology

Animals of Kruger National

Park

Dynamics, Management, and

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Conservation of an
Ecosystem

Kids aren't the only ones who like to splash around and play in the mud. Readers will be captivated as they focus on the warthog's habits, diet, and

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appearance. It is perfect for capturing the heart of any young naturalist.

Why do zebras have stripes? Popular explanations range from camouflage to confusion of predators, social facilitation,

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and even temperature regulation. It is a challenge to test these proposals on large animals living in the wild, but using a combination of careful observations, simple field experiments, comparative

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information, and logic, Caro concludes that black-and-white stripes are an adaptation to thwart biting fly attack. Ouch! Pesky insects bite up warthogs under the hot sun. Luckily, banded mongooses are

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here to help. They ride atop warthogs' backs, picking insects out of their skin. The warthogs are happy to provide meals for the mongooses. The symbiotic bond between these species helps them both

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survive. This title for young readers explores the lives of these animal friends, including their habitat, individual behaviors, and relationship with one another!

A collection of essays focusing

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upon the role wild and domestic pigs have played in human societies around the world over the last 10,000 years. The 22 contributors cover a broad and diverse range of themes, grounded

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within the disciplines of archaeology, zoology, anthropology, and biology, as well as art history and history. Photographic Guide to Mammals of Southern, Central and East Africa

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Status Survey and
Conservation Action Plan
From the Abyss of Loneliness
to the Bliss of Solitude
The Pig
Adaptation, Diversity, Ecology
Archaeology, Zoology and

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Edibility

What does this notebook contain? ? 130 dot grid pages, which offer enough space for notes, thoughts or projects ? Flexible softcover with matt finish

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*gift giving occasion like
name days, birthdays or
Christmas. Place this book
in your shopping cart now
This bumper edition,
comprising three lively
children's nature guides,*

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brings together a treasure trove of information, colourful images, games and activities for young readers. A local guide leads adventurers on safaris into three

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surprisingly varied worlds: the bushveld, a river and a desert. Each environment brings its unique flavour to the adventure; multiple images (both photos and

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illustrations) and interesting habits and lifestyles. Readers are encouraged to play along by means of engaging activities, games and quizzes, with answers at

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the end of each section. Nature's edible treats and useful props are introduced, along with survival techniques for the young explorer. This volume illuminates three

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important southern African natural arenas, and will engage readers from cover to cover.

Pigs unite and divide people, but why? Pig/Pork explores the love-hate

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relationship between humans and pigs through the lenses of archaeology, biology, history and gastronomy, providing a close and affectionate look of the myriad causes

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*underlying this singular,
multi-millennial bond.
What is it that people in
all four corners of the
world find so fascinating
about the pig? When did
the human obsession with*

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pigs begin, how did it develop through time, and where is it heading? Why are pigs so special to some of us, but not to others? Pig/Pork sets out to answer these and other

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porcine-related questions, examining human-pig interactions across the globe through time, from the Palaeolithic to the present day. The book dissects pig anatomy and

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behaviour, and describes how this knowledge plays a major role in the advance of the agricultural and medical sciences, among others. The book also looks closely at the

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history of pig-human interaction; how they were domesticated and when, how they affected human history through their diseases, and how they have been involved in

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centuries of human conflicts, with particular reference to the story of the Iberian Jews and Muslims at the time of the Inquisition. The book goes on to look at how pigs'

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characteristics and our relationship with them have combined to produce many of the world's great dishes. All this is accompanied by a liberal peppering of pork recipes

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and the stories behind them, along with facts, wisdom and porker lore, providing a thought-provoking account of where our food comes from, both historically and

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agriculturally, and how this continues to influence many parts of our behaviour and culture. Increased consumers' demand for game meat is driven by various

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motivations. In order to fulfil this demand for safe, wholesome and nutritious meat, management of wild game and establishment of adequate supply chains are

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required. Identification and assessment of hazards of biological and non-biological origin help to design and implement effective control measures. This requires

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cooperation of the stakeholders, of food safety authorities and scientists. Game meat safety extends from the wildlife-human interface to wildlife-livestock

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interactions, as regards transfer of pathogenic agents or transfer of residues. Thus, assurance of game meat hygiene is a multidisciplinary task, and involves tackling a

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variety of safety and quality issues for a number of species under diverse living conditions and modes of harvesting. This is reflected in the contents of this volume,

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with 19 contributions on free-living or farmed game and on invasive species, namely the warthog in South Africa. This volume is the third in a series on safety and quality

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*assurance along the game
meat chain, following a
'from forest to fork'
approach. Like its
predecessors, it is
targeted at scientists in
academia and industry,*

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graduate students as well as to governmental officials in veterinary public health and food safety.

People and Animals in Holocene Africa

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Warthog vs. Jaguar

African Antelope Database

1998

Pigs, Peccaries and Hippos

PIG/PORK

Ecology, Conservation and

Management of Wild Pigs

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and Peccaries

At any given time there are around one billion pigs in the world; that's one for every seven of us. And where would we be without them? Prolific, ubiquitous, smart, adaptable, able to turn

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garbage into good-quality protein just by eating it, pigs have been our companions since neolithic days when they obligingly domesticated themselves, coming in out of the wild to truffle around our waste

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pits. It's not all about the bacon: the resourceful pig, now reformatted in micro packages, has developed a whole new career as a portable pet. And thanks to the recent genome mapping we now know that pig physiology

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is remarkably similar to our own. The Pig: A Natural History covers evolution from prehistoric "hell pig" to placid porker; anatomy, biology, and behavior; the pig's contribution to our lives; and the high profile

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of this remarkable beast in popular culture.

Social isolation and loneliness are increasingly being recognised as a priority public health problem and policy issue worldwide, with the effect

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on mortality comparable to risk-factors such as smoking, obesity, and physical inactivity. From the Abyss of Loneliness to the Bliss of Solitude sheds much-needed light on a multifaceted global

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phenomenon of loneliness,
and investigates it,
together with its
counterpart solitude, from
an exciting breadth of
perspectives: detailed
studies of psychoanalytic
approaches to loneliness,

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developmental psychology, philosophy, culture, arts, music, literature, and neuroscience. The subjects covered also range widely, including the history and origins of loneliness, its effects on children, the

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creative process, health, lone wolf terrorism, and shame. This is a timely and important contribution to a growing problem - greatly exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic - that has serious effects on both life quality

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and expectancy. The book features contributions from a diverse host of leading international experts:

Dominic Angeloch, Patrizia Arfelli, Charles Ashbach, Manfred E. Beutel, Elmar Brahler, Jagna Brudzinska,

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Michael B. Buchholz, Lesley
Caldwell, Karin Dannecker,
Aleksandar Dimitrejevic,
Mareike Ernst, Jay Frankel,
Gail A. Hornstein, Colum
Kenny, Eva M. Klein, Helga
de la Motte-Haber, Gamze
Ozcurumez Bilgili, Inge

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Seiffge-Krenke, and Peter Shabad. The contributors address the developmental and communicative causes of loneliness, its neurophysiological correlates and artistic representations, and how

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loneliness differs to solitude, which some consider necessary for creativity. They also provide insights into how we can help those suffering from loneliness, as classical psychoanalytic

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papers are revisited, contemporary therapeutic perspectives presented, and detailed case presentations offered. From the Abyss of Loneliness to the Bliss of Solitude is essential reading for mental health

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professionals and those searching for a better understanding of what it means to be lonely and how the lonely can better voice their loneliness and step out of it.

Stuarts' Field Guide to the

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Tracks & Signs of Southern, Central and East African Wildlife provides detailed coverage of tracks, droppings, bird pellets, nests and shelters, and feeding signs, not only for mammals, but also for birds,

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reptiles, insects and other invertebrates. First published in 1994, it has since been comprehensively revised and greatly expanded, making it the standard reference on the subject in the region. This

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new edition - featuring additional updates, a revised title and a new cover - retains the unique approach to identification that made the earlier editions so useful and popular: multiple full-

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colour photographs of all tracks and signs; detailed descriptions, track sketches and measurements; photographs of animal species to supplement the tracks and signs; advice on where to look for tracks and

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signs and how to interpret them. Navigation is by means of a set of keys showing the shape and size of the tracks and signs, allowing readers to navigate quickly to the animal or group of species responsible for the track in

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question. Keys on the inside covers help readers access information even faster.

Sales points: Authoritative, highly detailed guide to a popular subject; new cover and title matches distinctive branding of

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authors' other books; full-colour photographs throughout; expert authors with extensive field experience.

Provides an introduction to the warthog, covering its physical characteristics,

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habits, food, and
relationship to humans.
Field Guide to Tracks &
Signs of Southern, Central &
East African Wildlife
Warthogs and Mongooses
Zebra Stripes
Hippopotamuses, Pigs, Deer,

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**Giraffe and Bovids
10,000 Years of Interaction
East African Wildlife
This compact and stunningly
illustrated field guide is an
essential companion for any
safari in South Africa's Kruger
National Park--one of the largest,**

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most iconic, and most visited conservation areas in Africa. Featuring a unique attractive layout and more than 200 color photographs that show animals in a variety of poses, the guide covers all of the park's most frequently seen mammals,

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reptiles, and frogs. The authoritative and accessible text provides more information about identification, habitat, behavior, biology, and conservation than most competing guides. Written by South Africa native Keith Barnes, an experienced

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naturalist, wildlife guide, and author, the guide covers 57 mammals, 17 reptiles, and 8 frogs. In addition to Kruger's famous Big-5 of elephants, leopards, lions, rhinoceroses, and buffalos, the guide also includes lesser-known animals such as the

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charismatic Wild Dog, smaller cats like the Serval and Caracal, and odd nocturnal denizens like the Cape Porcupine and Springhare. Text and photos work seamlessly to enhance the user's understanding, appreciation, and enjoyment of the animals of this

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incredible region, which is home to South Africa's most important populations of megafauna. * An essential all-in-one Kruger safari companion* Perfect for new and experienced safari-goers alike* Small, portable format ideal for field use* Unique attractive

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encountered mammal tracks
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This new visitor's guide provides a colorful overview of the region's variety of large mammals together with an insight into their habits and habitats.

The Rough Guide to Kenya is the essential travel guide to East Africa's biggest travel

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destination. The Rough Guide to Kenya is the ultimate companion for coping with cosmopolitan Nairobi; trekking through the northern deserts; going on safari in Samburu, Amboseli or Tsavo national parks and crossing the Great Rift Valley in a four-wheel-

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drive, inspired by dozens of colour photos. The guide unearths the best safaris, sites, hotels, lodges, camps, restaurants, and nightlife across every price range and offers experienced advice on everything from diving the coral reef to

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visiting Swahili ruins and flying over the savannah. You'll find specialist coverage of Kenyan history, wildlife, music and literature plus insider tips on visiting Barack Obama's ancestral village of Kogelo. Explore all corners of Kenya with

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authoritative background on everything from Indian Ocean beaches to safaris in Maasai Mara and climbing Mount Kenya, relying on handy language tips and the clearest maps of any guide. Whether you're heading on a two-week safari or visiting the

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country to work be sure to eat, drink and talk like a Kenyan with this must-have guide. Make the most of your holiday with The Rough Guide to Kenya.

Originally published in 1994, A Field Guide to Tracks and Signs of Southern and East African

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Wildlife quickly became the standard reference to the subject in the region, reprinting many times. This new edition provides the most detailed coverage of tracks, droppings, bird pellets, nests and shelters and feeding signs, not only for mammals, but

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**also for birds, reptiles, insects
and other invertebrates. Greatly
expanded, this extensive update
now features: full colour
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A Natural History

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indispensable tool for naturalists traveling to Africa, this new edition has been revised to acknowledge the enthusiasm to those watching these magnificent animals at zoos and wildlife parks, and on

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film. The Safari Companion enables readers to recognize and interpret visible behavioral activities, such as courtship rituals, territorial marking, aggression, and care of young. Each account of over

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80 species includes a behavioral table in which the unique actions of the hoofed mammals, carnivores, and primates are described for easy reference. In addition, useful maps show the major

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national boundaries, vegetation zones, and game parks relevant to the guide. The book includes an extensive glossary, as well as tips on wildlife photography, a list of organizations working to

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**protect African wildlife, and
advice on where and when to
see the animals.**