

AMONG THE BONE EATERS



ENCOUNTERS WITH HYENAS IN HARAR

MARCUS BAYNES-ROCK

WITH A FOREWORD BY ELIZABETH MARSHALL THOMAS

Among The Bone Eaters Encounters With Hyenas In Harar Animalibus

Monica Mattfeld

Among The Bone Eaters Encounters With Hyenas In Harar Animalibus:

Among the Bone Eaters Marcus Baynes-Rock, 2015-08-31 Biologists studying large carnivores in wild places usually do so from a distance using telemetry and noninvasive methods of data collection. So what happens when an anthropologist studies a clan of spotted hyenas Africa's second largest carnivores up close and in a city of a hundred thousand inhabitants? In *Among the Bone Eaters* Marcus Baynes Rock takes us to the ancient city of Harar in Ethiopia where the gey waraba hyenas of the city are welcome in the streets and appreciated by the locals for the protection they provide from harmful spirits and dangerous mountain hyenas. They've even become a local tourist attraction. At the start of his research in Harar Baynes Rock contended with difficult conditions, stone throwing children, intransigent bureaucracy, and wary hyena subjects intent on avoiding people. After months of frustration, three young hyenas drew him into the hidden world of the Sofi clan. He discovered the elements of a hyena's life from the delectability of dead livestock and the nuisance of dogs to the unbounded thrill of hyena chase play under the light of a full moon. Baynes Rock's personal relations with the hyenas from the Sofi clan expand the conceptual boundaries of human-animal relations. This is multispecies ethnography that reveals its messy intersubjective, dangerously transformative potential.

Lesser Living Creatures of the Renaissance

Keith Botelho, Joseph Campana, 2023-01-06 *Lesser Living Creatures* examines literary and cultural texts from early modern England in order to understand how people in that era thought about and with insect and arachnid life. Designed for the classroom, the book comprises two volumes, *Insects* and *Concepts*, that can be used together or independently. Each addresses the collaborative, multigenerational research that produced early modern natural history and provides new insights into the old question of what it means to be human in a world populated by beasts large and small. Volume 1, *Insects*, examines how insects burrowed into the literal and symbolic economies of the era. The contributors consider diminutive creatures such as bees and beetles, flies and fleas, silkworms and spiders, and their depictions in plays, poetry, fables, natural histories, and more. In doing so, they illuminate how early modern science and literature worked as intersecting systems of knowledge production about the natural world and show definitively how insect life was and remains intimately entangled with human life. In addition to the editors, contributors to this volume include Chris Barrett, Roya Biggie, Bruce Boehrer, Gary Bouchard, Dan Brayton, Eric Brown, Mary Baine Campbell, Perry Guevara, Shannon Kelley, Emily King, Karen Raber, Kathryn Vomero, Santos Donovan, Sherman, and Steven Swarbrick.

The Hidden Life of Life

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, 2018-03-03 An iconoclast and best selling author of both nonfiction and fiction, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas has spent a lifetime observing, thinking, and writing about the cultures of animals such as lions, wolves, dogs, deer, and humans. In this compulsively readable book, she provides a plainspoken, big-picture look at the commonality of life on our planet from the littlest microbes to the largest lizards. Inspired by the idea of symbiosis in evolution that all living things evolve in a series of cooperative relationships, Thomas takes readers on a journey through the progression of life. Along the way she shares the universal likenesses

experiences and environments of Gaia's creatures from amoebas in plant soil to the pets we love from proud primates to Homo sapiens hunter gatherers on the African savanna. Fervently rejecting anthropodenial the notion that nonhuman life does not share characteristics with humans Thomas instead shows that paramecia can learn plants can communicate humans aren't really as special as we think we are and that it doesn't take a scientist to marvel at the smallest inhabitants of the natural world and their connections to all living things. A unique voice on anthropology and animal behavior Thomas challenges scientific convention and the jargon that prevents us all from understanding all living things better. This joyfully written book is a fascinating look at the challenges and behaviors shared by creatures from bacteria to larvae to parasitic fungi a potted hyacinth to the author herself and all those in between.

Performing Animals Karen Raber, Monica Mattfeld, 2017-09-07 From bears on the Renaissance stage to the equine pageantry of the nineteenth century hunt animals have been used in human orchestrated entertainments throughout history. The essays in this volume present an array of case studies that inspire new ways of interpreting animal performance and the role of animal agency in the performing relationship. In exploring the human animal relationship from the early modern period to the nineteenth century *Performing Animals* questions what it means for an animal to perform examines how conceptions of this relationship have evolved over time and explores whether and how human understanding of performance is changed by an animal's presence. The contributors discuss the role of animals in venues as varied as medieval plays natural histories dissections and banquets and they raise provocative questions about animals agency. In so doing they demonstrate the innovative potential of thinking beyond the boundaries of the present in order to dismantle the barriers that have traditionally divided human from animal. From fleas to warhorses to animals that perform even after death this delightfully varied volume brings together examples of animals made to act in ways that challenge obvious notions of performance. The result is an eye opening exploration of human animal relationships and identity that will appeal greatly to scholars and students of animal studies performance studies and posthuman studies. In addition to the editors the contributors are Todd Andrew Borlik Pia F Cuneo Kim Marra Richard Nash Sarah E Parker Rob Wakeman Kari Weil and Jessica Wolfe.

Rabies in the Streets Deborah Nadal, 2020-04-13 Found in two thirds of the world rabies is a devastating infectious disease with a 99.9 percent case fatality rate and no cure once clinical signs appear. *Rabies in the Streets* tells the compelling story of the relationship between people street animals and rabies in India where one third of human rabies deaths occur. Deborah Nadal argues that only a One Health approach of interspecies camaraderie can save people and animals from the horrors of rabies and almost certain death. Grounded in multispecies ethnography this book leads the reader through the streets and slums of Delhi and Jaipur where people and animals such as dogs cows and macaques interact intimately and sometimes violently. Nadal explores the intricate web of factors that bring humans and animals into contact with one another within these urban spaces and create favorable pathways for the transmission of the rabies virus across species. This book shows how rabies is endemic in India for reasons

that are as much social cultural and political as they are biological ranging from inadequate sanitation to religious customs from vaccine shortages to reliance on traditional medicine The continuous emergence and reemergence of infectious diseases despite technical medical progress is a growing concern of our times and clearly questions the way we think of animal and environmental health This original account of rabies challenges conventional approaches of separation and extermination arguing instead that a One Health approach is our best chance at fostering mutual survival in a world increasingly overpopulated by humans animals and deadly pathogens

Master Pongo Mustafa Haikal,2020-06-22 In the summer of 1876 Berlin anxiously awaited the arrival of what was billed as the most gigantic ape known to zoology Described by European explorers only a few decades earlier gorillas had rarely been seen outside of Africa and emerging theories of evolution only increased the public's desire to see this monster with human features However when he arrived the so called monster turned out to be a juvenile male less than thirty two inches tall Known as M Pungu Master Pongo or simply Pongo the gorilla was put on display in the Unter den Linden Aquarium in the center of Berlin Expecting the horrid creature described by the news outlets of the time the crowds who flocked to see Pongo were at first surprised and then charmed by the little ape He quickly became one of the largest attractions in the city and his handlers exploited him for financial gain and allowed doctors and scientists to study him closely Throughout his time in Europe Pongo was treated like a person in many respects He drank beer ate meat slept at the home of the head of the aquarium and visited London and Hamburg But this new lifestyle and foreign environment weren't healthy for the little gorilla Pongo fell ill frequently and died of consumption in November 1877 less than a year and a half after being brought to Europe An irresistible read illustrated with contemporaneous drawings this critical retelling of the expedition that brought Pongo to Berlin and of his short life in Europe sheds important light on human animal interactions and science at a time in Western society when the theory of evolution was first gaining ground

Where the Grass Still Sings Heather Swan,2024-05-21 Through narrative verse and art Where the Grass Still Sings celebrates the many tiny creatures that play crucial roles in our ecosystems as well as the people on the front lines of the fight to save them Weaving art and science with inspiring stories of people doing their part to protect insects and the environment author Heather Swan takes readers around the globe to highlight practical solutions to safeguard our fragile planet Visit a sustainable coffee farm in Ecuador and a frog expert combating animal trafficking in Colombia Explore a butterfly sanctuary in an Andean cloud forest and learn about a family of orchid farmers who are replanting a mountainside to attract native pollinators Meet a bumblebee expert helping Wisconsin cranberry growers a bark beetle specialist in a new growth forest in Georgia an entomologist collecting for the Essig Museum in California and more Against a backdrop of climate change ecological injustice and impending mass extinction this book rekindles wonder and hope Featuring works by artists deeply invested in preserving the smallest beings among us Where the Grass Still Sings is a paean to the natural world

Becoming Centaur Monica Mattfeld,2017-03-21 In this study of the relationship between

men and their horses in seventeenth and eighteenth century England Monica Mattfeld explores the experience of horsemanship and how it defined one's gendered and political positions within society. Men of the period used horses to transform themselves via the image of the centaur into something other something powerful, awe inspiring and mythical. Focusing on the manuals, memoirs, satires, images and ephemera produced by some of the period's most influential equestrians, Mattfeld examines how the concepts and practices of horse husbandry evolved in relation to social, cultural and political life. She looks closely at the role of horses in the world of Thomas Hobbes and William Cavendish, the changes in human social behavior and horse handling ushered in by elite riding houses such as Angelo's Academy and Mr Carter's, and the public perception of equestrian endeavors from performances at places such as Astley's Amphitheatre to the satire of Henry William Bunbury. Throughout, Mattfeld shows how horses aided the performance of idealized masculinity among communities of riders in turn influencing how men were perceived in regard to status, reputation and gender. Drawing on human-animal studies, gender studies and historical studies, *Becoming Centaur* offers a new account of masculinity that reaches beyond anthropocentrism to consider the role of animals in shaping man.

Where Honeybees Thrive Heather Swan, 2017-09-05
Colony Collapse Disorder, ubiquitous pesticide use, industrial agriculture, habitat reduction, these are just a few of the issues causing unprecedented trauma in honeybee populations worldwide. In this artfully illustrated book, Heather Swan embarks on a narrative voyage to discover solutions to and understand the sources of the plight of honeybees. Through a lyrical combination of creative nonfiction and visual imagery, *Where Honeybees Thrive* tells the stories of the beekeepers, farmers, artists, entomologists, ecologists, and other advocates working to stem the damage and reverse course for this critical pollinator. Using her own quest for understanding as a starting point, Swan highlights the innovative projects and strategies these groups employ. Her mosaic approach to engaging with the environment not only reveals the incredibly complex political ecology in which bees live, which includes human and nonhuman actors alike, but also suggests ways of comprehending and tackling a host of other conflicts between postindustrial society and the natural world. Each chapter closes with an illustrative full-color gallery of bee-related artwork. A luminous journey from the worlds of honey producers, urban farmers, and mead makers of the United States to those of beekeepers of Sichuan, China, and researchers in southern Africa, *Where Honeybees Thrive* traces the global web of efforts to secure a sustainable future for honeybees and ourselves.

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