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activities *The Biology and Conservation of Wild Canids* David W. Macdonald, Claudio Sillero-Zubiri, 2004-06-24 No group of wild mammals so universally captures the emotions of people world wide than do wild canids That emotion can be enchantment and fascination but it can also be loathing because the opportunism that is the hallmark of the dog family also leads them into conflict with humans In the developed world at least the fascination with wild canids doubtless stems from people s captivation with domestic dogs everybody feels they are an expert on canids While most people may be familiar with only the better known members of the dog family such as the grey wolf and the red fox there are in fact 36 species of wolves dogs jackals and foxes They attract hugely disproportionate interest from academics conservationists veterinarians wildlife managers and the general public This book brings together in single volume an astonishing synthesis of research done in the last twenty years and is the first truly compendious synthesis on wild canids Beginning with a complete account of all 36 canid species there follow six review chapters that emphasise topics most relevant to canid conservation science including evolution and systematics behavioural ecology population genetics diseases conflict control of troublesome species and conservation tools Fifteen detailed case studies then delve deeply into the very best species investigations currently available written by all the leading figures in the field Much of the material is previously unpublished and will make fascinating reading far beyond the confines of canid specialists These chapters portray the unique attributes of wild canids their fascinating and conflictive relationship with man and suggestions for future research and conservation measures for the Canidae While most canid species are widespread and thrive in human dominated landscapes several are in severe jeopardy habitat loss illegal hunting persecution by farmers and disease all imperil dwindling populations A final chapter analyses the requirements of and approaches to practical conservation with lessons that go far beyond the dog family It concentrates particular attention on priorities for the protection of the most threatened canid species including the red wolf African wild dog Ethiopian wolf Island fox and Darwin s fox The wild canids provide examples that will thrill the evolutionary biologists and theoretician enthrall the natural historian and challenge the conservationist and wildlife manager Anybody interested in evolutionary and behavioural biology in mammals in the environment or in conservation will find much that is new and enriching in this book **Mammal Societies** Tim Clutton-Brock, 2016-04-20 The book aims to integrate our understanding of mammalian societies into a novel synthesis that is relevant to behavioural ecologists ecologists and anthropologists It adopts a coherent structure that deals initially with the characteristics and strategies of females before covering those of males cooperative societies and hominid societies It reviews our current understanding both of the structure of societies and of the strategies of individuals it combines coverage of relevant areas of theory with coverage of interspecific comparisons intraspecific comparisons and experiments it explores both evolutionary causes of different traits and their ecological consequences and it integrates research on different groups of mammals with research on primates and humans and attempts to put research on human societies into a broader perspective **Advances in the Study of Behavior** H. Jane

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Swimming with Piranhas at Feeding Time Richard Conniff,2010-06-28 Hilariously informative This book will remind you why you always wanted to be a naturalist Outside In this thrilling foray into the animal kingdom Richard Conniff takes readers on an adventure packed journey as he courts the most dangerous animals and lives to tell the tale He lets African wild dogs sniff his neck to test the idea that they are vicious man eaters sticks his hand in a fire ant mound and does multiple takes for a pretty camerawoman on a television shoot and flings chicken carcasses into piranha infested waters to clock how quickly they disappear before diving in himself This collection offers a rare chance to go along on these death defying treks and see life through the eyes of a bona fide field naturalist The Social Gene Anthony Caswell,2016-10-06 The hypothesis of animal interactions known as kin selection or the selfish gene proposes that only blood relatives are capable of forming herds and engaging in unselfish acts with each other While this may satisfy the expectations of many evolutionists the animals themselves frequently do not adhere to this restriction There are several examples of animals in the wild assisting unrelated individuals at a cost to themselves and many also form colonies that contain unrelated individuals In this monograph the author proposes a modification to the theory that renders the restriction of kin selection altogether unnecessary Instead he argues that the genes of animals that control social interactions do not give instructions at all but nudge the animals through combinations of rewards and penalties towards their best long term interests in accord with the principles of Darwinian evolution This exposition has been built on the many excellent published observations and experiments of researchers in the field and in the laboratory It accounts for all general types of sociality of animals and humans including passive sociality social exchange sexual segregation dispersal adoption mutual support cooperation altruism and human homosexuality **Conservation of Wildlife Populations** L. Scott Mills,2012-12-17 Population ecology has matured to a sophisticated science with astonishing potential for contributing solutions to wildlife conservation and management challenges And yet much of the applied power of wildlife population ecology remains untapped because its broad sweep across disparate subfields has been isolated in specialized texts In this book L Scott Mills covers the full spectrum of applied wildlife population ecology including genomic tools for non invasive genetic sampling predation population projections climate change and invasive species harvest modeling viability analysis focal species concepts and

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Yellowstone Wolves Douglas W. Smith, Daniel R. Stahler, Daniel R. MacNulty, 2020-12-28 This beautifully illustrated volume on the Yellowstone Wolf Project includes an introduction by Jane Goodall and an exclusive online documentary The reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park was one of the greatest wildlife conservation achievements of the twentieth century Eradicated after the park was first established these iconic carnivores returned in 1995 when the US government reversed its century old policy of extermination In the intervening decades scientists have built a one of a kind field study of these wolves their behaviors and their influence on the entire ecosystem Yellowstone Wolves tells the incredible story of the Yellowstone Wolf Project as told by the people behind it This wide ranging volume highlights what has been learned in the decades since reintroduction as well as the unique blend of research techniques used to gain this knowledge We learn about individual wolves population dynamics wolf prey relationships genetics disease management and policy and the rippling ecosystem effects wolves have had on Yellowstone's wild and rare landscape Featuring a foreword by Jane Goodall beautiful images a companion online documentary by celebrated filmmaker Bob Landis and contributions from more than seventy wolf and wildlife conservation luminaries from Yellowstone and around the world Yellowstone Wolves is an informative and beautifully realized celebration of the extraordinary Yellowstone Wolf Project

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communication is largely reliable but that this basic reliability also allows the clever deceiver to flourish Well researched and clearly written their book provides new insight into animal communication behavior and evolution Reintroduction of Top-Order Predators Matt W. Hayward, Michael Somers, 2009-04-13 Large predators are among the most threatened species on the planet and ways of conserving them in the face of increasing human populations and associated resource requirements are becoming critical This book draws upon the experiences of some of the world s foremost large carnivore specialists to discuss the numerous issues associated reintroducing large predators back into their natural habitats Reviews of internationally renowned reintroduction programs for wolves European lynx and African wild dog reveal the successes and failures of these actions Experts on tigers snow leopards and jaguars contend that there are other conservation options of higher priority that will ensure their security in the long term Other experts discuss more theoretical aspects such as whether we know enough about these species to be able to predict their behavioural or ecological response to the reintroduction process Social economic political and genetic considerations are also addressed Carnivore Behavior, Ecology, and Evolution John L. Gittleman, 1989 Volume 2

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