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A Field Study of Burrow Treeshrews



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Tupai Louise Emmons,2000-12-12 Treeshrews are misleadingly named as they are not shrews and do not live in trees The authors tracked and studied six species of shrew in the Bornean rainforest and this text describes their habitat nesting behaviour and other facets of their lives **Tupai** Louise H. Emmons,2000-12-12 Treeshrews suffer from chronic mistaken identity they are not shrews and most are not found in trees These squirrel sized brownish mammals with large dark lashless eyes were at one time thought to be primates Even though most scientists now believe them to belong in their own mammalian order Scandentia they still are thought to resemble some of the earliest mammals which lived alongside the dinosaurs This book describes the results of the first comparative study of the ecology of treeshrews in the wild Noted tropical mammalogist Louise H Emmons conducted this pathbreaking study in the rainforests of Borneo as she tracked and observed six species of treeshrews Emmons meticulously describes their habitat diet nesting habits home range activity patterns social behavior and many other facets of their lives She also discusses a particularly interesting aspect of treeshrews their enigmatic parental care system which is unique among mammals **A Sea of Glass** Drew

Harvell,2016-05-17 The author makes an eloquent plea for marine biodiversity conservation Library Journal Harvell seems to channel the devotion that motivated the Blaschkas The Guardian Winner of the 2016 National Outdoor Book Award Environment Category It started with a glass octopus Dusty broken and all but forgotten it caught Drew Harvell s eye Fashioned in intricate detail by the father son glassmaking team of Leopold and Rudolf Blaschka the octopus belonged to a menagerie of unusual marine creatures that had been packed away for decades in a storage unit More than 150 years earlier the Blaschkas had been captivated by marine invertebrates and spun their likenesses into glass documenting the life of oceans untouched by climate change and human impacts Inspired by the Blaschkas uncanny replicas Harvell set out in search of their living counterparts In A Sea of Glass she recounts this journey of a lifetime taking readers along as she dives beneath the ocean s surface to a rarely seen world revealing the surprising and unusual biology of some of the most ancient animals on the tree of life On the way we glimpse a century of change in our ocean ecosystems and learn which of the living matches for the Blaschkas creations are indeed as fragile as glass Drew Harvell and the Blaschka menagerie are the subjects of the documentary Fragile Legacy which won the Best Short Film award at the 2015 Blue Ocean Film Festival Conservation Summit Learn more about the film and check out the trailer here **Biology of Gila Monsters and Beaded Lizards**

Daniel D. Beck,2005-07-25 No two lizard species have spawned as much folklore wonder and myth as the Gila Monster *Heloderma suspectum* and the Beaded Lizard *H. horridum* the sole survivors of an ancient group of predacious lizards called the Monstersauria More like snakes on legs monstersaurs are a walking contradiction they are venomous yet don t appear to use their venom for subduing prey their mottled patterns mingle with the broken shadows and textures of their desert and tropical dry forest habitats yet their bright open mouths hiss a bold warning that a nasty bite awaits those who advance

further And while Gila Monster venom produces excruciating pain it also contains a peptide that has become a promising new drug for treating type 2 diabetes Perhaps the ultimate paradox is that monstersaurs are among the most famous of lizards yet until quite recently they have remained among the least studied With numerous illustrations stunning color photographs and an up to date synthesis of their biology this book explains why the Monstersauria seems poised to change the way we think about lizards Daniel D Beck who has been investigating Gila Monsters and Beaded Lizards for over 22 years teams up here with award winning wildlife photographer Tom Wiewandt to produce a comprehensive summary of this small but remarkable family of lizards

Evolution's Wedge David Pfennig, Karin Pfennig, 2012-10-25 Evolutionary biology has long sought to explain how new traits and new species arise Darwin maintained that competition is key to understanding this biodiversity and held that selection acting to minimize competition causes competitors to become increasingly different thereby promoting new traits and new species Despite Darwin's emphasis competition's role in diversification remains controversial and largely underappreciated In their synthetic and provocative book evolutionary ecologists David and Karin Pfennig explore competition's role in generating and maintaining biodiversity The authors discuss how selection can lessen resource competition or costly reproductive interactions by promoting trait evolution through a process known as character displacement They further describe character displacement's underlying genetic and developmental mechanisms The authors then consider character displacement's myriad downstream effects ranging from shaping ecological communities to promoting new traits and new species and even fueling large scale evolutionary trends Drawing on numerous studies from natural populations and written for a broad audience Evolution's Wedge seeks to inspire future research into character displacement's many implications for ecology and evolution

Serendipity James A. Estes, 2020-11-10 Many of the findings in the book are classics of ecology A rare and delightful insight into timely science Jane Lubchenco Nature Estes's refreshing narrative deftly weaves rigorous science with personal reflection to create an absorbing and introspective read that is equal parts memoir ecological textbook and motivational guidebook for young ecologists Science To newly minted biologist James Estes the sea otters he was studying in the leafy kelp forests off the coast of Alaska appeared to have an unbalanced relationship with their greater environment Gorging themselves on the sea urchins that grazed among the kelp these small charismatic mammals seemed to give little back in return But as Estes dug deeper he unearthed a far more complex relationship between the otter and its underwater environment discovering that otters play a critical role in driving positive ecosystem dynamics While teasing out the connective threads he began to question our assumptions about ecological relationships These questions would ultimately inspire a lifelong quest to better understand the surprising complexity of our natural world and the unexpected ways we discover it Serendipity tells the story of James Estes's life as a naturalist and the concepts that have driven his interest in researching the ecological role of top level predators Using the relationships between sea otters kelp and sea urchins as a touchstone Estes retraces his investigations of numerous other species

ecosystems and ecological processes in an attempt to discover why ecologists can learn so many details about the systems in which they work and yet understand so little about the broader processes that influence these systems Part memoir part natural history and deeply inquisitive Serendipity will entertain and inform readers as it raises thoughtful questions about our relationship with the natural world *Twilight of the Mammoths* Paul S. Martin, 2007-05-08 Paul S Martin s innovative ideas on late quaternary extinctions and wildlife restoration have fueled one of science s most stimulating recent debates He expounds them vividly here and defends them eloquently A must read David Rains Wallace author of *Beasts of Eden* This is a marvelous read by a giant in American prehistory about one of the greatest mysteries in the earth sciences Tim Flannery author of *The Eternal Frontier* Whether or not you agree with Paul Martin he has shaped how we think about our Pleistocene ancestors and their role in transforming this planet Ross D E MacPhee Curator of Mammalogy American Museum of Natural History **Lizards in an Evolutionary Tree** Jonathan B. Losos, 2011-02-09 In a book both beautifully illustrated and deeply informative Jonathan Losos a leader in evolutionary ecology celebrates and analyzes the diversity of the natural world that the fascinating anoline lizards epitomize Readers who are drawn to nature by its beauty or its intellectual challenges or both will find his book rewarding Douglas J Futuyma State University of New York Stony Brook This book is destined to become a classic It is scholarly informative stimulating and highly readable and will inspire a generation of students Peter R Grant author of *How and Why Species Multiply* The Radiation of Darwin s Finches Anoline lizards experienced a spectacular adaptive radiation in the dynamic landscape of the Caribbean islands The radiation has extended over a long period of time and has featured separate radiations on the larger islands Losos the leading active student of these lizards presents an integrated and synthetic overview summarizing the enormous and multidimensional research literature This engaging book makes a wonderful example of an adaptive radiation accessible to all and the lavish illustrations especially the photographs make the anoles come alive in one s mind David Wake University of California Berkeley This magnificent book is a celebration and synthesis of one of the most eventful adaptive radiations known With disarming prose and personal narrative Jonathan Losos shows how an obsession beginning at age ten became a methodology and a research plan that together with studies by colleagues and predecessors culminated in many of the principles we now regard as true about the origins and maintenance of biodiversity This work combines rigorous analysis and glorious natural history in a unique volume that stands with books by the Grants on Darwin s finches among the most informed and engaging accounts ever written on the evolution of a group of organisms in nature Dolph Schluter author of *The Ecology of Adaptive Radiation* Grass Joe C. Truett, 2009-11-03 Part autobiography part philosophical rumination this evocative conservation odyssey explores the deep affinities between humans and our original habitat grasslands In a richly drawn anecdotally driven narrative Joe C Truett a grasslands ecologist who writes with a flair for language traces the evolutionary historical and cultural forces that have reshaped North American rangelands over the past two centuries He introduces an intriguing cast of characters wildlife and

grasslands biologists archaeologists ranchers and petroleum geologists to illuminate a wide range of related topics our love affair with turf and how it manifests in lawns and sports the ecological and economic dimensions of ranching the glory of cowboy culture grasslands and restoration ecology and more His book ultimately provides the background against which we can envision a new paradigm for restoring rangeland ecosystems and a new paradigm for envisioning a more sustainable future Lizards Eric R. Pianka, Laurie J. Vitt, 2003-09-24 This book provides an overview of the diversity of lizards and their major adaptive features The authors discuss the latest research findings and provide new hypotheses about lizard diversity

A Bat Man in the Tropics Theodore Fleming, 2003-11-10 Annotation Theodore Fleming's renowned fieldwork on bats has taken him to the tropical forests of Panama Costa Rica Australia and the Sonoran Desert of northwest Mexico and Arizona This is a riveting personal account of his many adventures the fascinating animals and plants he has encountered his professional and family relationships and the development of tropical biology **The View from Bald Hill** Carl E.

Bock, Jane H. Bock, 2000-05-16 In 1540 Francisco Vasquez de Coronado introduced the first domestic livestock to the American Southwest Over the subsequent four centuries cattle horses and sheep have created a massive ecological experiment on these arid grasslands changing them in ways we can never know with certainty The Appleton Whittell Research Ranch in the high desert of southeastern Arizona is an 8 000 acre sanctuary where grazing has been banned since 1968 In this spirited account of thirty years of research at the ranch Carl and Jane Bock summarize the results of their fieldwork which was aimed at understanding the dynamics of grasslands in the absence of livestock The View from Bald Hill provides an intimate look at the natural history of this unique site and illuminates many issues pertaining to the protection and restoration of our nation's grasslands **The Comcaac (Seri) Art and Science of Reptiles** Gary Paul

Nabhan, 2003-06-26 Through stories songs photographs illustrations of Comcaac arts and discussions of Sonoran ecology Nabhan demonstrates the irreplaceable value of this knowledge for us today **Amphibians and Reptiles of Baja**

California, Including Its Pacific Islands and the Islands in the Sea of Cortés L. Lee Grismer, 2002-09-16 Grismer brings together an impressive amount of original field and laboratory research supplemented with a thorough review of existing literature to present a first rate accounting of the Baja California herpetofauna This book sets the stage for further research of the reptiles and amphibians of this remarkable region Robert Hansen Editor Herpetological Review Grismer is without question the foremost authority on the herpetofauna of the Baja Peninsula no one else could have produced such a detailed comprehensive treatment of the amphibians and reptiles of the area The book stands as a monument to Lee's many years of dedicated work on the Baja herpetofauna and will be the standard reference on the subject for many years to come Julian C Lee author of The Amphibians and Reptiles of the Yucatán Peninsula *American Bison* Dale F. Lott, 2002-09-10

This is the best book I've read about American bison and their habitat It is vivid concise witty erudite first hand and up to date Most important it argues convincingly that the only way to assure survival of bison and their habitat in the wild is to

establish a Great Plains National Park at least 5 000 square miles in extent David Rains Wallace author of *The Bonehunter's Revenge* *Dinosaurs Greed and the Great Scientific Feud of the Gilded Age* Dr Lott's scholarship is strong and thorough *American Bison* presents an extensive state of the art review of key points of American bison that are unaddressed or under addressed by previous books Moreover it does it in a popularized often narrative form that makes the material comprehensible to the educated lay reader as well as to the bison scholar James H Shaw Department of Zoology Oklahoma State University **Mammals** Devra G. Kleimann, 2004 *Wild Earth* , 2000 American Book Publishing Record , 2001
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