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Southwestern Desert Resources William L. Halvorson, Cecil R. Schwalbe, Charles van Riper, 2023-01-10 The southwestern deserts stretch from southeastern California to west Texas and then south to central Mexico The landscape of this region is known as basin and range topography featuring to sky islands of forest rising from the desert lowlands which creates a uniquely diverse ecology The region is further complicated by an international border where governments have caused difficulties for many animal populations This book puts a spotlight on individual research projects which are specific examples of work being done in the area and when they are all brought together to shed a general light of understanding the biological and cultural resources of this vast region so that those same resources can be managed as effectively and efficiently as possible The intent is to show that collaborative efforts among federal state agency university and private sector researchers working with land managers provides better science and better management than when scientists and land managers work independently *Behavioural Responses to a Changing World* Bob B. M. Wong, Ulrika Candolin, 2025-04-23 For many animals behavioural adjustments represent the first response to human modified conditions By improving reproduction and survival such adjustments can play the lead in maintaining viable populations in the face of rapid environmental change Behavioural responses however can also be maladaptive and reduce individual fitness particularly if favourable reaction norms have not yet evolved because animals are encountering conditions that they have never

experienced before Clearly behaviour matters But how can we capitalise on our understanding of animal behaviour to improve conservation and management outcomes Behavioural Responses to a Changing World Challenges and Applications a companion volume to the first edition published in 2012 examines wildlife behavioural responses to human induced environmental change through a translational lens Despite considerable and growing interest in research on the topic the predictive value and practical application of what has been learned remains underappreciated and underutilized in the context of developing real world solutions To redress this the current book builds upon the foundations of the original volume but with a more applied perspective that focuses on highlighting how different forms of environmental challenges from climate change to urbanisation influence animal behaviour and how we can effectively harness knowledge of animal behaviour to effect practical solutions to predicting and mitigating the weighty impacts of a radically changed and changing world

A Research Strategy to Examine the Taxonomy of the Red Wolf National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Board on Life Sciences, Committee on Assistance to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Taxonomic Studies of the Red Wolf: A Review of Applications to Carry Out Research and Development of a Research Strategy, 2021-01-29 A Research Strategy to Examine the Taxonomy of the Red Wolf provides independent guidance about taxonomic research on the red wolf *Canis rufus* Building from the 2019 report Evaluating the Taxonomic Status of the Mexican Gray Wolf and the Red Wolf this report reviews and ranks research applications to determine the taxonomy of wild canid populations in southern Louisiana and other relevant locations The report then develops a research strategy to examine the evolutionary relationships between ancient red wolves the extant managed red wolf populations and the unidentified canid populations

The Yellowstone Wolf Paul Schullery, 2003 All royalties from sales of this book go to Yellowstone's wolf recovery project Few animals inspire such a mixture of fear curiosity and wonder as the wolf Highly regarded but often misunderstood the wolf has as many friends as enemies and its reintroduction into Yellowstone National Park has sparked both fascination and controversy Early in Yellowstone's history wolves were thought supernaturally evil and scores were destroyed Northern Rocky Mountain wolves were native to Yellowstone when the park was established in 1872 but predator control led to determined eradication and by the 1940s they were gone Amid much fanfare however wolves were reintroduced to one of the nation's oldest national parks in the 1990s This comprehensive reference documents the prehistory management and nature of the Yellowstone wolf Historian naturalist Paul Schullery has assembled the voices of explorers naturalists park officials tourists lawmakers and modern researchers to tell the story of what may be the most famous wolf population in the world This unique book includes numerous scientific studies of interest to wolf enthusiasts and scholars of western wildlife issues conservation and national parks In a new afterword Schullery discusses recent developments in the recovery project

Mammals of Colorado, Second Edition David M. Armstrong, James P. Fitzgerald, Carron A. Meaney, 2011-05-18 Co published with the Denver Museum of Nature

Science Thoroughly revised and updated Mammals of Colorado Second Edition is a comprehensive reference on the nine orders and 128 species of Colorado's recent native fauna detailing each species description habitat distribution population ecology diet and foraging predators and parasites behavior reproduction and development and population status An introductory chapter on Colorado's environments a discussion of the development of the fauna over geologic time and a brief history of human knowledge of Coloradan mammals provide ecological and evolutionary context The most recent records of the state's diverse species rich illustrations including detailed maps skull drawings and photographs and an extensive bibliography make this book a must have reference Amateur and professional naturalists students vertebrate biologists and ecologists as well as those involved in conservation and wildlife management in Colorado will find value in this comprehensive volume Human-Wildlife Interactions Beatrice Frank, Jenny A. Glikman, Silvio Marchini, 2019-05-02

Presents solutions to turn conflict into tolerance and coexistence with an emphasis on the human dimensions of human wildlife interactions **Recent Mammals of Alaska** Joseph A. Cook, Stephen O. MacDonald, 2010-03-15 From the polar bear and the gray wolf to the walrus and river otter there are 115 species of mammals in Alaska that have never been fully catalogued until now Biologists Joseph A. Cook and Stephen O. MacDonald have compiled here the first comprehensive guide to all of Alaska's mammals big and small endearing and ferocious Through extensive fieldwork and research the authors have produced a unique and authoritative reference Detailed entries for each species include distribution and taxonomic information status habitat and fossil history Appendices include quick reference listings of mammal distribution by region specimen locations conservation status and the incidence of Pleistocene mammals The guide is generously illustrated with line drawings by Alaskan artist W. D. Berry and includes several maps indicating populations and locations of species Mammals of Alaska will be an accessible easy to use source for scholars and hobbyists alike **Wild Mammals of North**

America George A. Feldhamer, Bruce C. Thompson, Joseph A. Chapman, 2003-11-19 Table of contents **The Settlement of the American Continents** C. Michael Barton, Geoffrey A. Clark, David R. Yesner, Georges A. Pearson, 2016-03-04 When many scholars are asked about early human settlement in the Americas they might point to a handful of archaeological sites as evidence Yet the process was not a simple one and today there is no consistent argument favoring a particular scenario for the peopling of the New World This book approaches the human settlement of the Americas from a biogeographical perspective in order to provide a better understanding of the mechanisms and consequences of this unique event It considers many of the questions that continue to surround the peopling of the Western Hemisphere focusing not on sites dates and artifacts but rather on theories and models that attempt to explain how the colonization occurred Unlike other studies this book draws on a wide range of disciplines archaeology human genetics and osteology linguistics ethnology and ecology to present the big picture of this migration Its wide ranging content considers who the Pleistocene settlers were and where they came from their likely routes of migration and the ecological role of these pioneers and the consequences of colonization

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Proceedings RMRS. ,1998 Sustaining Aspen in Western Landscapes ,2001 Rocky Mountain National Park (N.P.), Elk and Vegetation Management Plan ,2007 Wyoming Wildlife Paul Johnsgard,Tom Mangelsen,2019-06-26

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