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A Field Guide to Reptiles of Queensland Steve Wilson, 2005-01-01 This book features 433 reptiles the full complement of reptiles in Queensland It includes dragons geckos legless lizards skinks goannas snakes crocodiles and freshwater and marine turtles

Reptiles and Amphibians of Australia Harold Cogger, 2018-10-01 Reptiles and Amphibians of Australia is a complete guide to Australia's rich and varied herpetofauna including frogs crocodiles turtles tortoises lizards and snakes For each of the 1218 species there is a description of its appearance distribution and habits These descriptions are also accompanied by distribution maps and in many cases one of the book's more than 1000 colour photographs of living animals The book also includes 130 simple to use dichotomous keys accompanied by hundreds of explanatory drawings that in most cases allow a specimen in hand to be identified In addition it has a comprehensive list of scientific references for those wishing to conduct more in depth research an extensive glossary and basic guides to the collection preservation and captive care of specimens This classic work was originally published in 1975 The updated seventh edition contains a new Appendix that discusses recent changes and lists over 80 new or resurrected species and genera that have been added to the Australian frog and reptile fauna since the 2014 edition

Field Guide to the Frogs of Australia Frank Knight, Michael Tyler, 2020-03-02 Throughout much of the world frog populations are declining with the survival of many species under threat In Australia several species have become extinct in the past 35 years This second edition of Field Guide to the Frogs of Australia provides fully updated accounts of all the known frogs of Australia There are 248 species within the five native frog families Hylidae Limnodynastidae Microhylidae Myobatrachidae and Ranidae Also included are the introduced Cane Toad and nine stowaway species that have arrived in Australia Each species account includes details of size status distribution habitat behaviour and advertisement call Species are beautifully illustrated with full colour paintings and distribution maps are also included Closely related frogs are shown in identical poses so that comparisons can be made readily The introductory section of the book covers frog biology and habitats and includes notes on families and genera

Queensland's Threatened Animals Lee K Curtis, 2012-02-01 Queensland is home to 70% of Australia's native mammals 226 species over 70% of native birds 630 species just over half of the nation's native reptiles 485 and native frogs 127 and more than 11 000 native plant species Hundreds of these have a threatened status in Queensland In order for Queensland to maintain and recover a healthy biodiversity we must address the serious problems faced by our natural environment habitat loss inappropriate land management change in fire regimes pollution of natural resources proliferation of invasive species and climate change This book features up to date distribution data photos and maps for most of Queensland's threatened animals It also includes a comprehensive list of resources with key state national and international organisations involved in the recovery and management of threatened species Queensland's Threatened Animals will provide vital information to scientists educators business entities government agencies students community groups environmental NGOs regional NRMs and

potential volunteers **Desert Channels** CSIRO Publishing, 2011-05-05 Desert Channels is a book that combines art science and history to explore the impulse to conserve in the distinctive Desert Channels country of south western Queensland The region is the source of Australia's major inland flowing desert rivers Some of Australia's most interesting new conservation initiatives are in this region including partnerships between private landholders non government conservation organisations that buy and manage land including Bush Heritage Australia and the Australian Wildlife Conservancy and community based natural resource management groups such as Desert Channels Queensland Conservation biology in this place has a distinguished scientific history and includes two decades of ecological work by scientific editor Chris Dickman Chris is one of Australia's leading terrestrial ecologists and mammalogists He is an outstanding writer and is passionate about communicating the scientific basis for concern about biodiversity in this region to the broadest possible audience Libby Robin historian and award winning writer has co-ordinated the writings of the 46 contributors whose voices collectively portray the Desert Channels in all its facets The emphasis of the book is on partnerships that conserve landscapes and communities together Short textboxes add local and technical commentary where relevant Art and science combine with history and local knowledge to richly inform the writing and visual understanding of the country Conservation here is portrayed in four dimensions place landscape biodiversity and livelihood These four parts each carry four chapters The 4x4 structure was conceived by acclaimed artist Mandy Martin who has produced suites of artworks over three seasons in this format with commentaries which make the interludes between parts Martin's work offers an aesthetic framework of place which shapes how we see the region Desert Channels explores the impulse to protect the varied biodiversity of the region and its Aboriginal pastoral and prehistoric heritage including some of Australia's most important dinosaur sites The work of Alice Duncan Kemp the region's most significant literary figure is highlighted Even the sounds of the landscape are not forgotten the book's webpage has an audio interview by Alaskan radio journalist Richard Nelson talking to ecologist Steve Morton at Ocean Bore in the Simpson Desert country The twitter of zebra finches accompanies the interview Conservation can be accomplished in various ways and Desert Channels combines many distinguished voices The impulse to conserve is shared by local landholders conservation enthusiasts from the community and from national and international organisations Indigenous owners professional biologists artists and historians **Snakes of Australia** Tie Eipper, Scott Eipper, 2025-02-11 A comprehensive and user friendly photographic field guide With more than 1 000 photographs Snakes of Australia illustrates and describes in detail all 240 of the continent's species and subspecies from file snakes pythons colubrids and natricids to elapids marine elapids homalopsids and blind snakes Features introductions to each family species descriptions type locations distribution maps and quick identification keys to each family and genera Covers English and scientific names appearance range ecology disposition danger level and IUCN Red List Category Illustrates every species and has multiple images for some species to show variation Presents information on habitat types snakes in the environment and

snake bite prevention and first aid Includes a checklist of all the snakes a glossary and a table of venom toxicity *Memoirs of the Queensland Museum* Queensland Museum,2012 *Alien Reptiles and Amphibians* Fred Kraus,2008-12-19

Transportation of species to areas outside their native ranges has been a feature of human culture for millennia During this time such activities have largely been viewed as beneficial or inconsequential However it has become increasingly clear that human caused introductions of alien biota are an ecological disruption whose consequences rival those of better known insults like chemical pollution habitat loss and climate change Indeed the irreversible nature of most alien species introductions makes them less prone to correction than many other ecological problems Current reshuffling of species ranges is so great that the present era has been referred to by some as the Homogocene in an effort to reflect the unique magnitude of the changes being made These alien interlopers often cause considerable ecological and economic damage where introduced Species extinctions food web disruptions community alterations ecosystem conversion changes in nutrient cycling fisheries collapse watershed degradation agricultural loss building damage and disease epidemics are among the destructive and frequently unpredictable ecological and economic effects that invasive alien species can inflict The magnitude of these damages continues to grow with virtually all environments heavily used by humans now dominated by alien species and many natural areas becoming increasingly prone to alien invasion as well Attention to this problem has increased in the past decade or so and efforts to prevent or limit further harm are gaining wider scientific and political acceptance Wetland Habitats Nick Romanowski,2010-05-17 Wetland Habitats is a practical and easy to use manual for wetland restoration and conservation of diverse animal species Covering all the recent work in this field among other significant issues it discusses making the most of dams and created wetlands reversing the effects of drainage grazing weirs deteriorating water quality and associated algal problems captive breeding and reintroduction and controlling weeds and vermin The book describes a range of potential problems encountered during restoration efforts and approaches to dealing with them so that readers will be able to make informed decisions about wetlands on their own properties It also explains how to set realistic targets for wetland restoration as well as longer term goals for management and includes colour photographs of diverse wetland habitats and the animals that rely on them The examples draw on a wide range of wetland animals including some which aren't often found in wetlands on private properties but the primary emphasis is on the ecology interactions and management of species and other aspects of management that will be of most use to landholders with wetlands in need of rejuvenation

Living Waters Nick Romanowski,Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (Australia),2013-10-21 More than a natural history this book explains the underlying forces that drive ecological change and movement in Australian wetlands **The Action Plan for Australian Lizards and Snakes 2017** Nicola Mitchell,Neil Cox,Philip Bowles,Reid Tingley,Stewart Macdonald,Glenn Shea,J Scott Keogh,John Woinarski,David Chapple,2019-12-01 Lizards and snakes squamate reptiles are the most diverse vertebrate group in Australia with approximately 1000 described species

representing about 10% of the global squamate diversity Squamates are a vital part of the Australian ecosystem but their conservation has been hindered by a lack of knowledge of their diversity distribution biology and key threats The Action Plan for Australian Lizards and Snakes 2017 provides the first comprehensive assessment of the conservation status of Australian squamates in 25 years Conservation assessments are provided for 986 species of Australian lizards and snakes including sea snakes Over the past 25 years there has been a substantial increase in the number of species and families recognised within Australia There has also been an increase in the range and magnitude of threatening processes with the potential to impact squamates This has resulted in an increase in the proportion of the Australian squamate fauna that is considered Threatened Notably over this period the first known extinction post European settlement of an Australian reptile species occurred an indication of the increasingly urgent need for better knowledge and management of this fauna Six key recommendations are presented to improve the conservation management and plight of Australian squamates This Action Plan represents an essential resource for research scientists conservation biologists conservation managers environmental consultants policy makers from Commonwealth and State Territory governments and the herpetological community

Field Guide to Frogs of Western Australia M J Tyloer, P Doughty, 2009-08-01 Western Australia is home to more than one third of the known frog species in Australia and new ones are still being discovered This guide presents up to date information on all species including their distribution and habitat including the cane toad which has just arrived in the state The book also features extensive colour photographs and location maps to assist identification *Records of the Australian Museum*, 2019

Australian Snakes Richard Shine, Rick Shine, 1995 Drawing on years of experience and an impressive grasp of the literature Richard Shine covers the day to day lives of snakes discussing their anatomy evolution and habitat and describing their behavior sex habits life history and diet

The Eponym Dictionary of Birds Bo Beolens, Michael Watkins, Michael Grayson, 2014-08-28 A comprehensive dictionary listing all the people whose names are commemorated in the English and scientific names of birds Birdwatchers often come across bird names that include a person's name either in the vernacular English name or latinised in the scientific nomenclature Such names are properly called eponyms and few people will not have been curious as to who some of these people were or are Names such as Darwin Wallace Audubon Gould and Gilbert White are well known to most people Keener birders will have yearned to see Pallas's Warbler Hume's Owl Swainson's Thrush Steller's Eider or Brunnich's Guillemot But few people today will have even heard of Albertina's Myna Barraband's Parrot Guerin's Helmetcrest or Savigny's Eagle Owl This extraordinary new work lists more than 4 000 eponymous names covering 10 000 genera species and subspecies of birds Every taxon with an eponymous vernacular or scientific name whether in current usage or not is listed followed by a concise biography of the person concerned These entries vary in length from a few lines to several paragraphs depending on the availability of information or the importance of the individual's legacy The text is punctuated with intriguing or little known facts unearthed in the course of the authors extensive research

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Guide to Queensland ... Charles Schaefer Rutledge, 1899

Guide to Introduced Pest Animals of Australia Peter West, 2018-04 Australia's introduced vertebrate pest species cost at least 1 billion annually in economic, environmental and social impacts. The Guide to Introduced Pest Animals of Australia is a comprehensive practical guide to 60 introduced pest animal species present in Australia including 27 mammals, 18 birds, nine freshwater fish, two amphibians and four reptiles. It contains descriptive information to identify each species in the field including distinctive physical characteristics, size, weight, colouration, diet, breeding behaviour, habitat preferences and information about footprints, dung, scats and audible animal calls. Each species profile is accompanied by practical management information, maps and high quality photographs allowing readers to learn about pest species in their local area, what problems they might cause and what control options exist for management. This guide also contains a number of emerging high risk pest species that may pose a significant threat to our natural environment, economy, agriculture and human health. Whether you are a farmer, natural resource manager, public land manager, pest controller, teacher, student, field naturalist or wildlife ecologist, this easy to use guide will help you identify Australia's most significant introduced pest animals in your local area.

Snakes of the World Van Wallach, Kenneth L. Williams, Jeff Boundy, 2014-04-22 Snakes of the World: A Catalogue of Living and Extinct Species, the first catalogue of its kind, covers all living and fossil snakes described between 1758 and 2012, comprising 3,509 living and 274 extinct species, allocated to 539 living and 112 extinct genera. Also included are 54 genera and 302 species that are dubious or invalid, resulting in recognition of 705 genera and 4,085 species. Features: Alphabetical listings by genus and species. Individual accounts for each genus and species. Detailed data on type specimens and type localities. All subspecies, synonyms and proposed snake names. Distribution of species by country, province and elevation. Distribution of fossils by country and geological periods. Major taxonomic references for each genus and species. Appendix with major references for each country. Complete bibliography of all references cited in text and appendix. Index of 12,500 primary snake names. The data on type specimens includes museum and catalog number, length and sex and collector and date. The listed type localities include restrictions and corrections. The bibliography provides complete citations of all references cited in the text and appendix and taxonomic comments are given in the remarks sections. This standard reference supplies a scientific, academic and professional treatment of snakes, appealing to conservationists and herpetologists as well as zoologists, naturalists, hobbyists, researchers and teachers.

Queensland Journal of Agricultural and Animal Sciences, 1986

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