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Elephantoms: Tracking the Elephant Lyall Watson, 2003-07-17 A scientific safari and personal memoir celebrating the enigmatic dignity of the world's largest land animal. As a child in South Africa spending summers exploring the wild with his boyhood friends, Lyall Watson came face to face with his first elephant. This entertaining and enchanting work, Washington Post Book World chronicles how Watson's fascination grew into a lifelong quest to understand the nature and behavior of this impressive creature. From that moment on, Watson's fascination grew into a lifelong obsession with understanding the nature and behavior of this impressive creature. Around the world, the elephant, at once a symbol of spiritual power and physical endurance, has been worshipped as a god and hunted for sport. Watson's insights and speculations are dazzling, but what lends them power is his extraordinary knowledge of evolutionary biology and animal behavior, ethnography, and South African history. Wade Davis, National Geographic Society. Like a shaman, Watson conjures up the spirit of the massive beast. Publishers Weekly documents the animal's wide-ranging capabilities to remember and to mourn and reminds us of its rich mythic origins, its evolution, and its devastation in recent history. Part meditation on an elusive animal, part evocation of the power of place, *Elephantoms* presents an alluring mix of the mysteries of nature and the wonders of childhood. **Elephant**

Reflections Dale Peterson, 2023-12-22 *Elephant Reflections* brings award-winning wildlife photographer Karl Ammann's gorgeous images together with a revelatory text by writer Dale Peterson to illuminate one of nature's greatest and most original works of art: the elephant. The photographs move from the purely aesthetic to the informative, depicting animals who are at once enigmatic, individual, mysterious, elusive, and iconic. In riveting prose, Peterson introduces the work of field scientists in Africa and explains their recent astonishing discoveries. He then explores the natural history and conservation status of African elephants and discusses the politics of ivory. *Elephant Reflections* is a book that could change the way the world thinks about elephants while we still have some measure of control over their fate. [Thirty-Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant](#) Dale Peterson, 2020-10-20 Elephants have captivated the human imagination for as long as they have roamed the earth, appearing in writings and cultures from thousands of years ago and still much discussed today. In *Thirty-Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant*, veteran scientific writer Dale Peterson has collected thirty-three essential writings about elephants from across history, with geographical perspectives ranging from Africa and Southeast Asia to Europe and the United States. An introductory headnote for each selection provides additional context and insights from Peterson's substantial knowledge of elephants and natural history. The first section of the anthology, *Cultural and Classical Elephants*, explores the earliest mentions of elephants in African mythology, Hindu theology, and Aristotle and other ancient Greek texts. *Colonial and Industrial Elephants* finds elephants in the crosshairs of colonial exploitation in accounts pulled from memoirs commoditizing African elephants as a source of ivory, novel targets for bloodsport, and occasional export for circuses and zoos. *Working and Performing Elephants* gives firsthand accounts of the often cruel training methods and treatment inflicted on elephants to

achieve submission and obedience As elephants became an object of scientific curiosity in the mid twentieth century wildlife biologists explored elephant families and kinship behaviors around sex and love language and self awareness and enhanced communications with sound and smell The pieces featured in Scientific and Social Elephants give readers a glimpse into major discoveries in elephant behaviors Endangered Elephants points to the future of the elephant whose numbers continue to be ravaged by ivory poachers Peterson concludes with a section on fictional and literary elephants and ends on a hopeful note with the 1967 essay Dear Elephant Sir which argues for the moral imperative to save elephants as an act of redemption for their systematic abuse and mistreatment at human hands Essential to understanding the history and experience of this beloved and misunderstood creature Thirty Three Ways of Looking at an Elephant is a must for any elephant lover or armchair environmentalist

Elephant Sense and Sensibility Michael Garstang, 2015-02-12 Elephant Sense and Sensibility is a comprehensive treatment of the full range of elephant behavior Beginning with chapters on evolution and the elephant s brain this book is an integrated presentation of the elephant s capacity for memory morality emotion empathy altruism language intelligence learning and teaching Grounded primarily in scientific research the book also draws upon anecdotal and visual evidence showing elephants thinking acting feeling and behaving in ways that we as humans recognize This complete treatment of elephant behavior supported by the extensive literature along with anecdotal and photographic material provides an overview not available in any other text Covers a variety of aspects that relate to behavior ranging from brain function and sensory input to communication learning and intelligence Features a comprehensive treatment of elephant behavior supported by the extensive literature anecdotal information and striking photographic material providing an overview not available in any other text Features an interdisciplinary approach to behavior with vital information included and integrated from several key disciplines

Death and Compassion Dan Wylie, 2018-10-01 Traces the literary history of the elephant and its role in South Africa s cultural imaginary Elephants are in dire straits again They were virtually extirpated from much of Africa by European hunters in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries but their numbers resurged for a while in the heyday of late colonial conservation efforts in the twentieth Now according to one estimate an elephant is being killed every 15 minutes This is at the same time that the reasons for being especially compassionate and protective towards elephants are now so well known that they have become almost a cliché their high intelligence rich emotional lives including a capacity for mourning caring matriarchal societal structures that strangely charismatic grace Saving elephants is one of the iconic conservation struggles of our time As a society we must aspire to understand how and why people develop compassion or fail to do so and what stories we tell ourselves about animals that reveal the relationship between ourselves and animals This book is the first study to probe the primary features and possible effects of some major literary genres as they pertain to elephants south of the Zambezi over three centuries indigenous forms early European travelogues hunting accounts novels game ranger memoirs scientists accounts and poems It examines what these literatures imply about the

various and diverse attitudes towards elephants about who shows compassion towards them in what ways and why It is the story of a developing contestation between death and compassion between those who kill and those who love and protect

Heart of Dryness James G. Workman, 2009-08-11 We don't govern water Water governs us writes James Workman In Heart of Dryness he chronicles the memorable cautionary tale of the famed Bushmen of the Kalahari remnants of one of the world's most successful civilizations today at the exact epicenter of Africa's drought and their remarkable widely publicized battle over water with the government of Botswana to explore the larger story of what many feel is becoming the primary resource battleground of the 21st century water The Bushmen's story may well prefigure our own Even the most upbeat optimists concede the U S now faces an unprecedented water crisis Large dams on the Colorado River which serve 30 million in 7 states will be dry in 13 years Southeast drought cut Tennessee Valley Authority hydropower in half exposed Lake Okeechobee's floor dried 787 million of Georgia's crops and left Atlanta with 60 days of water Cities east and west are drying up As reservoirs and aquifers fail officials ration water neighbors snitch on one another corporations move in and states fight states to control shared rivers Each year inadequate water kills more humans than AIDS malaria and all wars combined Global leaders pray for rain Bushmen tap more pragmatic solutions James Workman illuminates the present and coming tensions we will all face over water and shows how from the remoteness of the Kalahari a primitive by our standards people is showing the world a viable path through the encroaching desert of the coming Dry Age

Whales and Elephants in International Conservation Law and Politics Ed Couzens, 2013-11-07 Whales and elephants are iconic giants of the marine and terrestrial animal world Both are conspicuous representatives of wildlife conservation The issues of whaling and the ivory trade are closely linked both legally and politically in many ways some obvious and some surprising The treatment of both whales and elephants will be politically and legally contentious for years to come and is of great significance to conservation in general This book examines the current state of international environmental law and wildlife conservation through a comparative analysis of the treatment of whales and elephants In particular it describes the separate histories of international governance of both whales and elephants presenting the various treaties through which conservation has been implemented It is shown that international environmental law is influenced and shaped by important political actors many with opposing views on how best conservation and sustainable development principles are to be implemented Modern environmental treaties are changing as weaknesses and loopholes are exposed in older and possibly outdated treaties such as the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora CITES and the International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling ICRW Such weaknesses can be seen in the efforts made by some states to circumvent or weaken CITES and the International Whaling Commission and to resume commercial whaling and further in the efforts of countries to resume trade in ivory The argument is made that the Convention on Biological Diversity could be used to begin reconciling opposed views and to focus conservation efforts The argument is made that effective conservation

of species cannot be achieved through individual treaties but only through a synergistic approach involving multilateral environmental agreements ecosystems of legal instruments

Jungian Psychology and the Human Sciences Roger Brooke, Camilla Giambonini, Brianna Stich, 2024-12-10 This volume brings together selected papers from the 2021 IAJS conference focusing on Jungian psychology's place within the broader human science field with contributions providing an interdisciplinary examination of fields such as psychoanalysis feminism critical thought and eco psychology The historical foundations of Jungian thought in phenomenology hermeneutics the significance of imagination and the body's genetics open the book with outstanding essays from both renowned and aspiring new scholars Chapters highlighting matters of current social political and ecological considerations shed light on the intersections between Jungian psychology and much contemporary thought in these fields The healing process takes center stage in the last part of the book which will interest readers involved with the broader psychotherapy field With rigorous and scholarly contributions from a variety of international figures in analytical psychology this book will be of great interest to all Jungian and depth psychology scholars students and analysts in training as well as readers in the broader human science psychology field interested in current Jungian psychology and phenomenology

Sensitive Soul Michael A. Jawer, 2020-08-04 Explores how emotion underlies personality triggers the development of non ordinary states and perceptions and connects all life Shows how the flow of our emotions shapes individual minds and personalities Reveals the significant role of emotion in PTSD alexithymia not knowing what one is feeling autism savantism synesthesia overlapping senses d j vu phantom pain migraines and extreme empathy Looks at the emotional lives of animals demonstrating how life threatening emergencies can trigger amazing sensitivities and abilities in them Emotion as it exists within and between people underpins personality spirituality and a range of extraordinary perceptions conditions and experiences These include d j vu phantom pain post traumatic stress disorder PTSD and extreme empathy where people instantaneously feel the physical or emotional pain of another Many gifted children those with synesthesia and people with autism not to mention highly sensitive people in general report forms of innate knowing and even paranormal experiences In this exploration of the role of emotion in non ordinary states and abilities Michael Jawer shows how the flow of our emotions and those of the people around us greatly influences the development of exceptional capacities and sensitivities Drawing on a range of scientific studies Jawer explores how 5 remarkable kinds of people individuals with autism synesthesia savantism child prodigies and children who remember past lives are linked through the biology of emotion and how a hidden emotional intensity underlies both autism and anomalous perception He examines the psychological concept of thin and thick boundaries and how those with thin boundaries those who are more environmentally sensitive have a greater predisposition toward empathy synesthesia psi abilities and extraordinary states of perception Sharing extraordinary examples the author explores how strong emotion may endure through time and space possibly even after death He also looks at the emotional lives of animals our soulful connections with them and how life threatening

emergencies can trigger amazing sensitivities and abilities in our fellow creatures Revealing the unseen role of emotion in mind and personality Jawer shows that emotion is the binding force that connects us with one another with all of life and with nature itself

Natural Healing as Conflict Resolution Nicholson, Rebecca,2020-10-16 Traditional methods for addressing conflict and healing have been largely replaced in elite settings by modern approaches Rather than old and new complementing one another bias is present New is widely perceived as better among elite institutions even when research indicates otherwise Within the realm of international development the need for cost effective sustainable and successful methods of healing must be explored Natural Healing as Conflict Resolution is an essential reference book that examines and addresses systemic bias towards natural healing methods and explores the mutually beneficial relationships of natural healing through human and non human life forms in the context of resolving conflict It illustrates not only the more obvious biological physiological benefits of complementary approaches but also the spiritual emotional and psychological benefits of integrating natural means of healing to resolve conflict As such the book acknowledges the effectiveness and articulates the benefits of traditional indigenous healing methods and how they can be used in complementary mutually beneficial ways with modern practices Highlighting emerging topics that include ecopsychology parapsychology and holistic medicine this book is ideal for conflict resolution practitioners psychologists trauma counselors veterans associations pet therapists nature organizations academics scientists eco architects and designers international development policymakers peacebuilding institutions natural and traditional healers alternative integrative medicine practitioners spiritualists researchers and students

The Penguin Dictionary of South Africa Quotations Jennifer Crwys-Williams,2012-10-02 This is the third Penguin Dictionary of South African Quotations to be compiled by journalist and writer Jennifer Crwys Williams It is an all new 500 page slice of pure South Africana Containing thousands of entries and spanning the first eight years of the 21st century there is something for everyone in this invaluable Who said that handbook From the serious to the profound the poignant embarrassing and the downright ridiculous the public utterances of statesmen comedians political commentators government ministers sportsmen and many more are given a platform in this extensively researched collection If you are a passionate follower of the ever evolving South African story or someone who enjoys the cut and thrust of debate on the political issues of the day this book provides pithy observant and broadly representative views of what engages the hearts heads and minds of South Africans If you need reminding about the Hefer Commission or want to know what ANC president Jacob Zuma thinks about God and his party look no further If you re ready to relive the Hansie Cronje saga or to find comfort in Archbishop Desmond Tutu s unwavering stand on human rights over the years or are simply curious to discover what chocolate has to do with the good life or what Barry Ronge thinks about gardening books Crwys Williams will not disappoint you What was it that Nadine Gordimer said about Ronald Suresh Roberts and what has Aids done to all of us especially to Manto Tshabalala Msimang This is an essential reference guide dip in and out of it make notes in its margins or use it to

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protection of these imposing yet endangered creatures and their elusive forest relatives the okapis Some 120 stunning photographs by award winning wildlife photographer Karl Ammann capture the grace and elegance of *Giraffa camelopardalis* Both beautiful and informative the images document giraffes complex interactions with each other and their environment

Toxic Belonging? Dan Wylie, 2008 Southern Africa TM's literatures brim with references to the natural world its landscapes and its animals Both fictional and non fictional works express ongoing debates often highly politicised concerning its various groups TM senses of identity and belonging in relation to the land and its denizens This often involves a pervasive tension between Western TM settler societies TM conceptions of modernity and indigenous world views each complicating the often simplistic binarisms drawn between them In this selection of papers from the 2006 Literature and Ecology Colloquium held in Grahamstown South Africa the complexities of forging imaginative and pragmatic senses of belonging in Southern Africa are explored from a variety of disciplinary perspectives philosophical historical botanical and anthropological as well as literary Their subject matter ranges widely from Bushmen testimonies to Berlin missionaries from prehistoric cave dwellers to Schopenhauer from white Batswana to lion tamers but find themselves echoing one another in intriguing and illuminating ways These are highly localised meditations on age old questions What does it mean to be human within a natural environment Why do we appear to be so damaging to the ecology that sustains us Is our presence inevitably toxic TM to our planetary fellow travellers How do we forge an ecologically sound sense of belonging in this post colonial post apartheid post modern era If this collection has a single most prominent question binding it together it is this What are the limits and potentialities of human compassion towards the natural world

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