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Rothfels, 2002-11-28 *Representing Animals* explores the complex and often surprising connections between our imagining of animals and our cultural environment. The contributors, historians, literary critics, anthropologists, artists, art historians, and scholars of cultural studies, examine the ways we talk, write, photograph, imagine, and otherwise represent animals. The book includes topics such as pet cloning, fox hunting, animatronic characters, and how we displace our fear of aging onto our dogs. *Representing Animals* demonstrates the deep connections between the way we think about animals and the way we have thought about ourselves and our cultures in different times and places. Its publication marks a formative moment in the emerging field of animal studies. Contributors: Steve Baker, Marcus Bullock, Jane Desmond, Erica Fudge, Andrew Isenberg, Kathleen Kete, Akira Mizuta Lippit, Teresa Mangum, Garry Marvin, Susan McHugh, and Nigel Rothfels. *Marvels of the Animal World*. Walter Sydney Berridge, 1922. This is a collection of strange and little-known facts concerning the animals of all countries. The aim of the author is to bring before the readers' notice the curious habits, varied dispositions, and peculiar characteristics of different types of animal life. Dust jacket. *Edinburgh Companion to Animal Studies*. Lynn Turner, 2018-03-07. This volume critically investigates current topics and disciplines that are affected, enriched, or put into dispute by the burgeoning scholarship on Animal Studies. **Animal Subjects: Volume 1**. Caroline Hovanec, 2018-09-06. *Animal Subjects* identifies a new understanding of animals in modernist literature and science. Drawing on Darwin's evolutionary theory, British writers and scientists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries began to think of animals as subjects dwelling in their own animal worlds. Both science and literature aimed to capture the complexity of animal life, and their shared attention to animals pulled the two disciplines closer together. It led scientists to borrow the literary techniques of fiction and poetry, and writers to borrow the observational methods of zoology. *Animal Subjects* tracks the coevolution of literature and zoology in works by H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, and modern scientists including Julian Huxley, Charles Elton, and J. B. S. Haldane. Examining the rise of ecology, ethology, and animal psychology, this book shows how new subject-centered approaches to the study of animals transformed literature and science in the modernist period. **Animal Life and the Moving Image**. Michael Lawrence, Laura McMahon, 2019-07-25. From the proto-cinematic sequencing of animal motion in the nineteenth century to the ubiquity of animal videos online, the histories of animal life and the moving image are enigmatically interlocked. *Animal Life and the Moving Image* is the first collection of essays to offer a sustained focus on the relations between screen cultures and non-human animals. The volume brings together some of the most important and influential writers working on the non-human animal's significance for cultures and theories of the moving image. It offers innovative analyses of the representation of animals across a wide range of documentary, fiction, mainstream, and avant-garde practices from early cinema to contemporary user-generated media. Individual chapters consider *King Kong*, *The Birds*, *The Misfits*, *The Cove*, *Grizzly Man*, and *Microcosmos*, the work of Sergei Eisenstein, Robert Bresson, Malcolm Le Grice, Peter Greenaway, Carolee Schneemann, and Isabella Rossellini, and YouTube.

stars Christian the lion and Maru the cat      **Electric Killers** Zara Sagan,AI,2025-02-12 Electric Killers unveils the captivating world of electric animals exploring how diverse species generate and sense electric fields This book highlights the remarkable adaptations of aquatic species focusing on electrogenesis the ability to produce electricity and electroreception the capacity to perceive electric fields Discover how these unique abilities aid in navigation communication hunting and defense providing a fascinating look into animal physiology and behavior The book dives into the biological processes behind electric organ discharge detailing the cellular and molecular adaptations that enable these animals to generate powerful electric fields It also examines the ecological roles of these electric capabilities focusing on predator prey interactions and communication strategies One intriguing insight is that electric capabilities represent a remarkable case of convergent evolution where unrelated species independently develop similar mechanisms due to similar environmental pressures Structured for accessibility Electric Killers begins with fundamental principles of bioelectricity It progresses through specific examples of electric fish like eels and rays detailing their anatomy and behavior and culminates with a discussion of the evolutionary origins of electrogenesis and electroreception This approach integrates diverse scientific fields offering a holistic view valuable to students researchers and anyone fascinated by the wonders of biology and natural history

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