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## **European Bison Status Survey And Conservation Action Plan:**

**European Bison** Zdzisław Pucek,IUCN/SSC Bison Specialist Group,2004 This review of the European bison s Bison bonasus status clearly indicates that through proper management and conservation its present numbers and distribution have improved significantly since its extinction in the wild at the beginning of the 20th century The Action Plan briefly summarizes the history of extinction in the wild and present status of the European bison as well as the reasons of extinction The ecology of the species has been reviewed and threats including recent diseases are described The Action Plan also puts forward future goals in conservation and management of European bison These include recommendations for captive breeding and reintroduction to natural ecosystems and the propagation of captive animals with known pedigrees for the preservation of the species and to maintain its genetic purity *American bison : status survey and conservation guidelines 2010 ,2010* European Bison (Bison Bonasus) Zdzisław Pucek,2004-01-01 The European bison the largest herbivore in Europe was once widely distributed throughout western central and south eastern Europe But by the end of the 19th century there were only two populations left in the the wild this drastic decline caused by competition for food from deer cattle grazing in forests wars and heavy poaching By 1945 there were only 54 animals with proven pedigrees in zoos descended from 12 ancestor animals of which a mere two are dominant genetically Moves to restore the wild population began in the 1920s and the restitution has successfully maintained the breed s purity In 2000 there were nearly 2900 bison registered by the European Bison Pedigree Book existing in 191 enclosed and 31 free roaming herds Despite this success there remain concerns over the loss of genetic variability the inbreeding affects life span viability of young animals and the interval between calving and skeletal growth and the presence of and susceptibility to several diseases including foot and mouth and TB Management of the habitat and local populations of bison is necessary to maintain the optimum bison habitat It remains an endangered species and its full recovery and re naturalisation in the wild cannot be guaranteed **Wilderness** **Protection in Europe** Kees Bastmeijer,2016-04-01 Europe still retains large areas which play host to numerous native and free functioning ecosystems and lack roads buildings bridges cables and other permanent manifestations of modern society In the past such areas were considered wastelands whose value lay only in their potential for cultivation and economic exploitation Today these wilderness areas are increasingly cherished as places for rest and recreation and as important areas for scientific research biodiversity conservation and the mitigation of and adaptation to certain climate change effects This book provides the first major appraisal of the role of international European and domestic law in protecting the remaining wilderness areas and their distinguishing qualities in Europe It also highlights the lessons that can be learned from the various international regional and national approaches identifies obstacles to wilderness protection in Europe and considers whether and how the legal protection of wilderness can be further advanced **European Bison** Małgorzata Krasińska,Zbigniew Krasiński,2013-06-19 The mighty and majestic European bison is the relictual embodiment of the

wildness of prehistoric Europe Tragically the millennia since that time have seen so many species driven to extinction by human impacts and the European bison has only narrowly avoided the same fate Today the species represents the symbolic sentinel of successful conservation actions in a world in which such achievements remain few and far between From an early stage in the restitution of the European bison husband and wife team Ma gorzata Krasi ska and Zbigniew A Krasi ski have been participating in relevant management initiatives and researching all facets of the bison from its morphology and diet to its movements social life and reproduction and the conservation management actions that have been taken to save it Now they have summarised this wealth of knowledge on the species giving rise to a publication ideal for students professional biologists and conservationists but also for all nature enthusiasts This new edition of the monograph offers extensively updated content taking into account research carried out on the European bison in the last few years Also featured a new chapter devoted to knowledge of the genetics of the species drawn up by Ma gorzata Tokarska of the Bia owie a based Mammal Research Institute PAS

**Ungulate Management in Europe** Rory Putman, Marco Apollonio, Reidar Andersen, 2011-04-28 This book considers a number of problems posed by ungulates and their management in Europe Through a synthesis of the underlying biology and a comparison of the management techniques adopted in different countries the book explores which management approaches seem effective and in which circumstances Experts in a number of different areas of applied wildlife biology review various management problems and alternative solutions including the impact of large ungulates on agriculture forestry and conservation habitats the impact of disease and predation on ungulate populations and the involvement of ungulates in road traffic accidents and possible measures for mitigation This book is directed at practising wildlife managers those involved in research to improve methods of wildlife management and policy makers in local regional and national administrations

Ecology, Evolution and Behaviour of Wild Cattle Mario Melletti, James Burton, 2014-10-30 Covering all thirteen species of wild cattle Ecology Evolution and Behaviour of Wild Cattle brings together the contributions of international leading experts on the biology evolution conservation status and management of the tribe Bovini providing A comprehensive review of current knowledge on systematic anatomy and ecology of all wild cattle species chapters 1 to 8 A clear understanding of the conservation status of each species and the gaps in our current knowledge chapters 9 to 20 A number of case studies on conservation activities and an investigation of some of the most threatened and poorly understood species chapters 21 to 27 An invaluable resource for students researchers and professionals in behavioural ecology evolutionary biology and conservation biology this beautifully illustrated reference work reveals the extraordinary link between wild cattle and humans the benefits some of these species have brought us and their key roles in their natural ecosystems

**The Carpathians: Integrating Nature and Society Towards Sustainability** Jacek Kozak, Katarzyna Ostapowicz, Andrzej Bytnerowicz, Bartłomiej Wyżga, 2013-04-15 The book includes a broad spectrum of perspectives from different scientific disciplines both the natural and social sciences as well as practical knowledge It gives a

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potent but neglected issue concerns the measurement of the interfaces of large carnivore and cattle ecologies in a cross continental format This book offers a novel approach to the interfaces of the sciences of conservation biology animal ecology agricultural development and geomatics which are increasingly interconnected in modern global development scenarios For animal ecology and conservation biology it is about the management systems that have developed from ecological and human parameters For agricultural development topics concern ancestral development physiological characteristics ecological requirements and predation opportunities and conflicts of cattle breeds For geomatics the topics concern the image based and survey based technologies that enable more critical environmental assessments The book takes a novel approach by examining the ancestry of cattle including the aurochs and current wild buffalos gaur banteng yaks bison the process of domestication into taurine and indicine cattle the semi domestication of yaks and water buffalo the ecologies of ancestral and modern large carnivores including bears big cats and canids and how the requirements of these large charismatic mammals conflict with the requirements of cattle and agricultural development in Asia Europe Africa North America and South America This integrative approach contributes to the interests of academic researchers students practitioners and policy makers and general readers

**Canids** Claudio Sillero-Zubiri, Michael Hoffmann, David Whyte Macdonald, 2004 The new Canid Action Plan synthesizes the current knowledge on the biology ecology and status of all wild canid species and outlines the conservation actions and projects needed to secure their long term survival Aiming at conservation biologists ecologists local conservation officials administrators educators and all others dealing with canids in their jobs the authors aspire to stimulate the conservation of all canids by highlighting problems debating priorities and suggesting action

The American Chestnut Donald Edward Davis, 2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin Michigan Washington State and Oregon An important natural resource chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking fencing and building construction as it was rot resistant and straight grained The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife people and livestock Ironically the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans has virtually disappeared from the eastern United States After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during the late nineteenth century the American chestnut became functionally extinct Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains Some of the tree's history dates to the very founding of our country making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history The American Chestnut tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression Davis documents the tree's impact on nineteenth and early twentieth century American life

including the decorative and culinary arts While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree's decline as a dominant species the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest including modern attempts to genetically modify the species

**Conservation, Biodiversity and International Law** A. Gillespie, 2013-07-01 Humanity has been gambling for generations with the extent to which it can degrade nature and continue to prosper Now the environmental debt is being called in and the ability of international diplomacy and law government policy and political will to deal with the issues is being tested Conservation Biodiversity and International Law is a must read for any practitioner in the high stakes business of restoring our ability to live in harmony with the natural world that sustains us Alastair Morrison Department of Conservation New Zealand Biodiversity is the cornerstone of life our plants animals and ecosystems are essential for livelihoods and have shaped our culture and traditions around the world However our precious biodiversity is at risk as never before Global targets to reduce biodiversity loss have not been met and we continue to lose biodiversity at an unprecedented rate In fact we are currently in the middle of an extinction crisis and scientists have advised that one species from our planet is being lost every 38 minutes The nature of this crisis and the actions taken to address it are clearly and articulately put forward in this landmark book by Professor Al Gillespie This book is particularly useful in documenting the many policy and legal actions that have been taken to address these issues and how the application of these instruments can be improved Although focused on the law the book covers a range of disciplines including science philosophy and policy which lay the foundation for international law This book makes a major and highly valued contribution to the discipline of environmental law and policy and is an invaluable reference for policy makers practitioners and academic audiences David Sheppard CEO of the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme SPREP This book is written by a prominent and influential scholar who also has the benefit of first hand knowledge of practical working of environmental regimes having participated in several important negotiations Gillespie's monograph therefore stands out among other publications on the subject of conservation combining thoughtful and scholarly approach to issues raised with unique parallel insights into the working of environmental law and the conservation of biodiversity The book is very original in its presentation of this subject especially in the selection of topics and the approach which is not only legal but also scientific philosophical and political This book is evidence of the great erudition of the author not only in the field of conservation but also in international environmental law and general international law an example of which can be his analysis of the precautionary principle trade and a very complex issue of the exception for indigenous peoples and science Mention also must be made of his detailed approach to various multilateral treaty regimes such as Ramsar Convention and the World Heritage Convention Gillespie wrote an exceptional book which is a must for international lawyers both practitioners and scholars It is a thought provoking very well researched and original monograph which due to its all encompassing approach will retain its importance for a very long period of time Malgosia Fitzmaurice Queen Mary University

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Wild Cattle of Chillingham Stephen Hall, 2025-09-24 This authoritative stimulating and beautifully illustrated book will appeal to zoologists veterinarians conservationists landscape historians and the general reader in natural history Nicholas Tyler UiT The Arctic University of Norway The Wild Cattle of Chillingham are one of the most significant icons of British natural history and this book is a much needed definitive resource Stephen Hall adopts a novel approach by placing original research in an up to date multidisciplinary context The Chillingham herd are the only accessible cattle worldwide that live under conditions of minimal human interference and as such they are uniquely placed to provide insights into many aspects of the life of cattle as a species rather than as a component of livestock systems Attitudes towards cattle generally are in a state of flux because of their roles in both contributing to and potentially mitigating global climate warming A better understanding of the Chillingham herd in their ancient landscape will contribute to equitable and sustainable policies in relation to global cattle husbandry The biology of the herd and of its habitat is considered from the viewpoints of plant and animal ecology animal behaviour genetics and reproductive physiology and the insights for archaeology human geography and cultural studies are demonstrated As climate pressures force a rethink of how we manage livestock and landscapes understanding the Chillingham cattle is more than academic it s essential for shaping resilient nature rich rural futures rooted in our native heritage Christopher Price Chief Executive Officer Rare Breeds Survival Trust 5m Books

Problematic Wildlife Francesco M. Angelici, 2015-12-18 This book provides insight into the instances in which wildlife species can create problems Some species trigger problems for human activities but many others need humans to save them and to continue to exist The text addresses issues faced by economists and politicians dealing with laws involving actions undertaken to resolve the problems of the interaction between humans and wildlife Here the words problematic species are used in their broadest sense as may be appreciated in the short introductions to the various sections At times the authors discuss special cases while always extending the discussion into a more general and broad vision At



others they present real cutting edge analysis of ecological topics and issues The book will be of interest to biologists ecologists and wildlife managers involved in research on wildlife parks and environmental management as well as to government departments and agencies NGOs and conservation wildlife organizations Even those in contact with nature such as hunters herders and farmers will be able to find a great deal of important information Specific case studies are selected from among the most significant and prevalent cases throughout the world A total of 26 papers have been selected for this book written by zoologists biologists and ecologists Many have an interdisciplinary approach with contributions by economists criminologists technical specialists and engineers Plant Invasions in Protected Areas Llewellyn C.

Foxcroft, Petr Pyšek, David M. Richardson, Piero Genovesi, 2013-11-27 This book is the first comprehensive global review of all aspects of alien plant invasions in protected areas It provides insights into advances in invasion ecology emanating from work in protected areas and the link to locally relevant management support for protected areas The book provides in depth case studies illuminating interesting and insightful knowledge that can be shared across the global protected area network The book includes the collective understanding of 80 ecologists and managers to extract as much information as possible that will support the long term management of protected areas and the biodiversity and associated ecosystem services they maintain This outstanding volume draws together pretty much all that can be said on this topic ranging from the science through policy to practical action Dr Simon N Stuart IUCN Species Survival Commission UK This important and timely volume addresses two of the most serious problems affecting biodiversity conservation today assessing the extent to which protected areas are impacted by biological invasions and the complex problems of managing these impacts Written by leading specialists it provides a comprehensive overview of the issues and gives detailed examples drawn from protected areas across the world Professor Vernon H Heywood School of Biological Sciences University of Reading UK Acta Theriologica, 2014 **Fencing for Conservation** Michael J. Somers, Matthew Hayward, 2011-11-23 The conflict between increasing

human population and biodiversity conservation is one of the IUCN's key threatening processes Conservation planning has received a great deal of coverage and research as a way of conserving biodiversity yet while theoretically successful it has never been tested Simple lines on maps to illustrate conservation areas are unlikely to be successful in the light of human encroachment It may be that some form of overt display is necessary to ensure the protection of reserves This may be signage presence of guards rangers or physical fencing structures The need for some form of barrier goes beyond restricting human access The megafauna of Africa pose a genuine threat to human survival In southern Africa fences keep animals in and protect the abutting human population Elsewhere fencing is not considered important or viable Where poverty is rife it won't take much to tip the balance from beneficial conservation areas to troublesome repositories of crop raiders diseases and killers Conversely in New Zealand fences are used to keep animals out Introduced species have decimated New Zealand's endemic birds reptiles and invertebrates and several sites have been entirely encapsulated in mouse proof fencing to

ensure their protection Australia faces the same problems as New Zealand however surrounds its national parks with cattle fences Foxes and cats are free to enter and leave at will resulting in rapid recolonisation following poisoning campaigns How long will these poison campaigns work before tolerance aversion or resistance evolves in the introduced predator populations

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