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Endangered Species Charles E. Gannon, 2023-08-01 CAINE RIORDAN RETURNS AND FACES DOWN HIS BIGGEST CHALLENGE YET Caine Riordan has faced many crises in his unintended career as diplomat soldier and first contact specialist but none more challenging than the one he faces now He and twelve of his crew are adrift in uncharted space so far beyond Earth that the starfield is unrecognizable And with the controls and computer destroyed they have no way to calculate their position or call for rescue Instead trapped on a derelict alien ship they have only forty eight hours before its decaying orbit causes it to burn up in the atmosphere of the strange planet beneath them It s a silent and forbidding world of bleak deserts and turbulent seas without any sign of life and dominated by violent storms But since the ship s lander is also useless they ve got only one way to reach the surface flimsy foam inflating cargo drop pods never intended for human use let alone an emergency planet fall And even if they live through the fiery plummet from low orbit they have almost no portable gear with which to survive in an arid alien wilderness However those who make it to the surface discover that the dangers they couldn t see from space are by far the most deadly A variety of bizarre carnivorous species roams the barren wastes desperate for food Their primary competition Deeply devolved transgen humans that are as uncommunicative as they are primitive and ferocious Even more ominous the world s blasted cities have telltale signs which indicate its original masters were none other than humanity s most dangerous foe the Ktor And worst of all they may still be here At the publisher s request this title is sold without DRM Digital Rights Management About Caine s Mutiny This is military Science Fiction the way it s supposed to be written All in all a highly satisfying tale of the Terran Republic that moves the story forward and setting us up for the next chapter which promises to be interesting at worst and explosive at best SFCrowsnest About Raising Caine Raising Caine unveils a lot of thought provoking ideas but ultimately this is a space opera adventure There are space battles daring emergency landings desperate quests hand to hand combat and double and triple crosses It s an engrossing read You owe it to yourself to read the two previous books in order Then enjoy Raising Caine It s an intergalactic thrill ride Fantasy and Science Fiction Book and Audiobook Reviews This is science fiction adventure on a grand scale Kirkus Gannon s harrowing military space opera following Trial by Fire builds well on his established setting Gannon s signature attention to developing realistic alien worlds makes this installment satisfying Publishers Weekly A n incredibly active book as our protagonists are confronted by the beautiful terrible and sometimes lethal variety of the universe and its inhabitants A whole mess of fun that manages to be scientifically accurate while refraining from excessive wonkiness Those who value meticulous worldbuilding will certainly have their needs met BN Sci Fi and Fantasy Blog

Natural History Dioramas - Traditional Exhibits for Current Educational Themes Annette Scheerso, Sue Dale Tunnicliffe, 2018-11-14 This book presents the history of natural history dioramas in museums their building and science learning aspects as well as current developments and their place in the visitor experience From the early 1900s with the passage of time and changes in cultural norms in

societies this genre of exhibits evolved in response to the changes in entertainment expectations and expressed needs of museum visitors The challenge has always been to provide meaningful relevant experiences to visitors and this is still the aim today Dioramas are also increasingly valued as learning tools Contributions in this book specifically focus on their educational potential In practice dioramas are used by a wide range of educational practitioners to assist learners in developing and understanding specific concepts such as climate change evolution or or conservation issues In this learning process dioramas not only contribute to scientific understanding and cultural awareness but also reconnect wide audiences to the natural world and thereby contribute to the well being of societies In the simultaneously published book *Natural History Dioramas Traditional Exhibits for Current Educational Themes Socio cultural Aspects* the editors focus on socio cultural issues and the potential of using dioramas to engage various audiences with and in contemporary debates and big issues which society and the natural environment are facing *Life on Display* Karen A. Rader,Victoria E.M.

Cain,2014-10-03 Rich with archival detail and compelling characters *Life on Display* uses the history of biological exhibitions to analyze museums shifting roles in twentieth century American science and society Karen A Rader and Victoria E M Cain chronicle profound changes in these exhibitions and the institutions that housed them between 1910 and 1990 ultimately offering new perspectives on the history of museums science and science education Rader and Cain explain why science and natural history museums began to welcome new audiences between the 1900s and the 1920s and chronicle the turmoil that resulted from the introduction of new kinds of biological displays They describe how these displays of life changed dramatically once again in the 1930s and 1940s as museums negotiated changing often conflicting interests of scientists educators and visitors The authors then reveal how museum staffs facing intense public and scientific scrutiny experimented with wildly different definitions of life science and life science education from the 1950s through the 1980s The book concludes with a discussion of the influence that corporate sponsorship and blockbuster economics wielded over science and natural history museums in the century s last decades A vivid entertaining study of the ways science and natural history museums shaped and were shaped by understandings of science and public education in the twentieth century United States *Life on Display* will appeal to historians sociologists and ethnographers of American science and culture as well as museum practitioners and general readers *Natural History Dioramas* Sue Dale Tunnicliffe,Annette Scheersoi,2014-12-05 This book brings together in a unique perspective aspects of natural history dioramas their history construction and rationale interpretation and educational importance from a number of different countries from the west coast of the USA across Europe to China It describes the journey of dioramas from their inception through development to visions of their future A complementary journey is that of visitors and their individual sense making and construction of their understanding from their own starting points often interacting with others e g teachers peers parents as well as media e g labels Dioramas have been hitherto a rather neglected area of museum exhibits but a renaissance is beginning for them and their educational

importance in contributing to people's understanding of the natural world This volume showcases how dioramas can reach a wide audience and increase access to biological knowledge *Hybrid Photography* Sara Hillnhuetter, Stefanie Klamm, Friedrich Tietjen, 2021-04-08 This book explores the territories where manual graphic photographic and digital techniques interfere and interlace in sciences and humanities It operates on the assumption that when photography was introduced it did not oust other methods of image production but rather became part of ever more specialized and sophisticated technologies of representation The epistemological break commonly set with the advent of photography since the nineteenth century has probably been triggered by photographic techniques but certainly owes much to the availability of a plethora of hybrid media media that influence the relation of sciences humanities and their methods and subjects This book will be of interest to scholars in art and visual culture photography and history of photography **Now Is the Time to Collect** Paul D. Brinkman, 2024-08-20 A narrative microhistory of the Field Museum of Natural History's groundbreaking expedition to hunt and preserve rare African animal specimens for its collection before it went extinct due to modern progress and natural selection a common view among natural historians as the 1800s came to a close **Earth Sciences** Amy Bain, Janet Richer, Janet Weckman, 2001-05-15 Everything you need to create exciting thematic science units can be found in these handy guides Developed for educators who want to take an integrated approach these teaching kits contain resource lists reading selections and activities that can be easily pulled together for units on virtually any science topic Arranged by subject each book lists key scientific concepts for primary intermediate and upper level learners and links them to specific chapters where resources for teaching those concepts appear Chapters identify and describe comprehensive teaching resources nonfiction and related fiction reading selections then detail hands on science and extension activities that help students learn the scientific method and build learning across the curriculum A final section helps you locate helpful experiment books and appropriate journals Web sites agencies and related organizations Decolonial Ecologies Joanna Page, 2023-06-14 In *Decolonial Ecologies: The Reinvention of Natural History in Latin American Art* Joanna Page illuminates the ways in which contemporary artists in Latin America are reinventing historical methods of collecting organizing and displaying nature in order to develop new aesthetic and political perspectives on the past and the present Page brings together an entirely new corpus of artistic projects from Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Ecuador Mexico and Peru that engage critically and creatively with forms as diverse as the medieval bestiary baroque cabinets of curiosities atlases created by European travellers to the New World the floras and herbaria composed by eighteenth and nineteenth century naturalists and the dioramas designed for natural history museums She explores how artists develop decolonial and post anthropocentric perspectives on the collections and expeditions that were central to the evolution of European natural history Their works forge a critique of the rationalizing approach to nature taken by modern Western science reconnecting it with forms of popular indigenous and spiritual knowledge and experience that it has systematically excluded since the

Enlightenment Drawing on photography video illustration sculpture and installation this vividly illustrated and lucidly written book also available in premium quality in hardback edition explores how these artworks might also deconstruct the apocalyptic visions of environmental change that often dominate Western thought developing a renewed understanding of alternative ways in which humans might co inhabit the natural world Urban Animals Tora Holmberg, 2015-03-27 The city includes opportunities as well as constraints for humans and other animals alike Urban animals are often subjected to complaints they transgress geographical legal as and cultural ordering systems while roaming the city in what is often perceived as uncontrolled ways But they are also objects of care conservation practices and bio political interventions What then are the more than human experiences of living in a city What does it mean to consider spatial formations and urban politics from the perspective of human animal relations This book draws on a number of case studies to explore urban controversies around human animal relations in particular companion animals free ranging dogs homeless and feral cats urban animal hoarding and crazy cat ladies The book explores zoocities the theoretical framework in which animal studies meet urban studies resulting in a reframing of urban relations and space Through the expansion of urban theories beyond the human and the resuscitation of sociological theories through animal studies literature the book seeks to uncover the phenomenon of humanimal crowding both as threats to be policed and as potentially subversive In this book a number of urban controversies and crowding technologies are analysed finally pointing at alternative modes of trans species urban politics through the promises of humanimal crowding of proximity and collective agency The exclusion of animals may be an urban ideology aiming at social order but close attention to the level of practice reveals a much more diverse disordered and perhaps disturbing experience *The Animal Game* Daniel E. Bender, 2016-11-07 Tracing the global trade and trafficking in animals that supplied U S zoos Daniel Bender shows how Americans learned to view faraway places through the lens of exotic creatures on display He recounts the public s conflicted relationship with zoos decried as prisons by activists even as they remain popular centers of education and preservation **Great Teaching with Graphic Organizers** Patti

Drapeau, 1998 Designed to exercise a particular thinking skill each of these adorable learning tools will help students learn to think write and plan Teach cause and effect with the Spider and the Caterpillar ignite creative thinking with the Turtle and much more Sample lessons reveal how to use graphic organizers in language arts science social studies and math

Animals, Plants and Afterimages Valérie Bienvenue, Nicholas Chare, 2022-03-11 The sixth mass extinction or Anthropocene extinction is one of the most pervasive issues of our time *Animals Plants and Afterimages* brings together leading scholars in the humanities and life sciences to explore how extinct species are represented in art and visual culture with a special emphasis on museums Engaging with celebrated cases of vanished species such as the quagga and the thylacine as well as less well known examples of animals and plants these essays explore how representations of recent and ancient extinctions help advance scientific understanding and speak to contemporary ecological and environmental concerns

South Carolina Wildlife ,1988

Addressing Wicked Problems through Science Education Marianne Achiam,Justin

Dillon,Melissa Glackin,2021-08-09 This book discusses a number of ways in which out of school science education can uniquely engage learners with wicked global problems such as biodiversity loss and climate change The idea for the volume originated in discussions among members of the ESERA special interest group on Science Education in Out of School contexts It emerged from these discussions that out of school institutions and experiences offer opportunities for critical engagement in wicked problems that go far beyond what is possible solely in the science classroom The book opens with a principled discussion of the nature of wicked problems and what addressing them involves This introduction clarifies key terms and ideas to create a coherent backdrop for the rest of the book Subsequent chapters discuss the challenges of designing educational experiences to address wicked problems as well as the teaching and learning that takes place The authors offer perspectives across a range of out of school environments such as science centres natural history museums botanical gardens geological sites and local communities The book concludes with a chapter that synthesises the findings from the various contributions and points to the messages for educators Finally the editors outline an exciting research agenda to build knowledge of education addressing wicked problems The intended audience of the book includes teachers educators facilitators teacher educators curriculum developers and early career researchers as well as established researchers

Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow,2011-04-15 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human caused extinction As Mark V Barrow reveals in Nature s Ghosts the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic From Thomas Jefferson s day when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them Nature s Ghosts offers an unprecedented view of what we ve lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead

Murder in the Paperback Parlor Ellery Adams,2015-08-04 The New York Times bestselling Book Retreat mysteries feature Storyton Hall the perfect getaway for literature lovers except when a guest tries to get away with murder

With Valentine's Day just around the corner Jane Steward is organizing a week of activities for fans of love stories at her book themed resort But her Regency readers barely have time to brush up on their Jane Austen before tragedy strikes Storyton Hall Rosamund York one of the most celebrated authors in attendance is killed Rosamund had as many enemies as she did admirers including envious fellow novelists a jealous former lover and dozens of angry fans It's up to Jane with the help of her book club the Cover Girls to catalogue the list of suspects and find a heartless killer quickly before the murderer writes someone else off

Time Binds Elizabeth Freeman,2010-11-29 By foregrounding bodily pleasure in the experience of time and its representation in queer literature film video and art Elizabeth Freeman challenges queer theory's recent emphasis on loss and trauma

[The Return of the Unicorns](#) Eric Dinerstein,2003-07-02 Beginning in 1984 Eric Dinerstein led a team directly responsible for the recovery of the greater one horned rhinoceros in the Royal Chitwan National Park in Nepal where the population had once declined to as few as 100 rhinos The Return of the Unicorns is an account of what it takes to save endangered large mammals In its pages Dinerstein outlines the multifaceted recovery program structured around targeted fieldwork and scientific research effective protective measures habitat planning and management public awareness campaigns economic incentives to promote local guardianship and bold uncompromising leadership that brought these extraordinary animals back from the brink of extinction In an age when scientists must also become politicians educators fund raisers and activists to safeguard the subjects that they study Dinerstein's inspiring story offers a successful model for large mammal conservation that can be applied throughout Asia and across the globe

Uncommon Ground: Rethinking the Human Place in Nature William Cronon,1996-10-17 A controversial timely reassessment of the environmentalist agenda by outstanding historians scientists and critics In a lead essay that powerfully states the broad argument of the book William Cronon writes that the environmentalist goal of wilderness preservation is conceptually and politically wrongheaded Among the ironies and entanglements resulting from this goal are the sale of nature in our malls through the Nature Company and the disputes between working people and environmentalists over spotted owls and other objects of species preservation The problem is that we haven't learned to live responsibly in nature The environmentalist aim of legislating humans out of the wilderness is no solution People Cronon argues are inextricably tied to nature whether they live in cities or countryside Rather than attempt to exclude humans environmental advocates should help us learn to live in some sustainable relationship with nature It is our home

The Uninhabitable Earth David Wallace-Wells,2020-03-17 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The Uninhabitable Earth hits you like a comet with an overflow of insanely lyrical prose about our pending Armageddon Andrew Solomon author of *The Noonday Demon* With a new afterword It is worse much worse than you think If your anxiety about global warming is dominated by fears of sea level rise you are barely scratching the surface of what terrors are possible food shortages refugee emergencies climate wars and economic devastation An epoch defining book The Guardian and this generation's *Silent Spring* The Washington Post The Uninhabitable Earth is both

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