

Asia S Wildlife A Journey To The Forests Of Hope

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Embark on an unforgettable journey through Asia's diverse wildlife, delving into the vital 'Forests of Hope' where incredible Asian animals thrive. This short description highlights the importance of Asian wildlife conservation and the breathtaking natural beauty found within these essential habitats.

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Asia's Wildlife

"Close-up views of endangered fauna in their natural habitats are difficult enough to obtain, but the breathtaking artistic quality of the photography in this valuable documentation of Asia's disappearing forest habitats makes this book highly recommended for both scientists and nature lovers alike."
--Robert Stuebing, The Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Author of A Field Guide to the Snakes of Borneo Asia's Wildlife provides rare insights into Asia's breathtaking tropical forests and the rare species that inhabit them--many of which are now endangered. Proceeds from this book will go to support the conservation activities of BirdLife International. Produced to raise funds and awareness of nature conservation through their Forest of Hope program, Asia's Wildlife is a mesmerizing year-long photographic journey of the expedition taken by Fanny Lai and photographer Bjorn Olesen. Readers can become part of their journey as they observe, photograph, and describe Asia's most distinctive animal species. The trip brings you to the most remote and biodiverse forests in eight different countries in Asia, and gives you the opportunity to learn about rarely seen--let alone photographed--endangered animal species. Over 190 images and illustrations feature 129 different animal species, of which 72 are national endemics, including: The Giant Cloud Rat The majestic Philippine Eagle The critically endangered Helmeted Hornbill And many other fascinating creatures! Discover the ongoing conservation efforts to protect these precious forests, as well as very real threats to the future of the animals and habitats.

Asia's Greatest Wildlife Sanctuaries

Open this book to visit Asia's amazing wildlife sanctuaries to view first-hand the wonders of the natural world! The Asian continent has the world's highest mountains, hottest deserts and oldest rainforests. And it is the perfect starting point for an exploration of the incredible diversity of wildlife that the world is now in danger of losing due to climate change, population pressures, deforestation and other factors. Take an unforgettable journey to 27 wildlife sanctuaries spread across 14 Asian countries. Here is just a brief taste of what awaits you in these pages: Kanha Tiger Reserve in central India, one of the country's best managed parks and a favourite site to observe the Bengal Tiger Borneo's Kinabatangan Wildlife Sanctuary, home to some of the highest concentrations of wildlife in Asia, including rich assemblages

of large mammals and lowland forest birds A visit to the jungle-covered islands of the Raja Ampat Archipelago in eastern Indonesia, one of the world's top birdwatching spots, also some of the world's best diving spots Shiretoko National Park in Hokkaido, Japan, the best sanctuary in Asia to see Brown Bears, with brief and mild summers offering opportunities for whale watching and excellent bird-watching throughout the year Asia's Greatest Wildlife Sanctuaries is the work of two devoted conservationists who have spent 20 years exploring, documenting and photographing Asia's incredible wildlife. This book is published to raise awareness and funds in support of BirdLife International for their conservation projects in Asia.

Tropical Forests and the Human Spirit

Tropical forests are vanishing at an alarming rate. This book, based on extensive international field research, highlights one solution for preserving this precious resource: empowering local people who depend on the forest for survival. Synthesizing a vast amount of information that has never been brought together in one place, Roger D. Stone and Claudia D'Andrea provide a clearly written and energizing tour of global efforts to empower community-based forest stewards. Along the way, they show the fundamental importance of tropical forest ecosystems and deepen our sense of urgency to save them for the benefit of billions of rural people in tropical and subtropical regions as well as for countless species of plants and animals. In their travels to research this book, the authors saw many remarkable examples of how proficient even the poorest local people can be in stabilizing and recovering formerly destitute forests. With engagingly written case studies from Thailand's Golden Triangle to Mindanao in the Philippines, from Indonesia, India, and Africa to Brazil, Mexico, and Central America, they introduce us to the communities and the individuals, the governments, the loggers, the agencies, and the local groups who vie for forest resources. Contrasting community-based efforts and traditional forest management with government and donor efforts, they discuss the many reasons why international institutions and national governments have been unable and unwilling to stem the accelerating loss of tropical forestland. This book argues we are paying a terrible price--politically, economically, and environmentally--for allowing tropical forests to be stripped. Community-based forestry is no panacea, but this book clearly shows its effectiveness as a management technique.

Field Days

Like to walk through one of the *hathivanas* (elephant forests) maintained by Mauryan king Chandragupta? Wish to be part of the royal dinner of a Mughal Emperor, with the palate containing a variety of forty meat dishes? Desirous of having a glimpse of the head on the shield and full-mount trophies of tigers and lions, decorating the halls and walls of the military lounges, lavish palaces and royal houses of the British Raj? *Conservation Conundrum - Journey of India's wildlife through ages* is a pen-picture of the glory and good times, the trials and tribulations, persecution and perturbation of the country's wild animals in its recorded history. The author has captured the theme through a historian's kaleidoscope, where from a period of plenty in the ancient India, animal numbers plummeted to its lowest, when the country was into its first two decades of independence. From a situation of no-hope, how most of the iconic wildlife species registered a turn around and smart recovery in a span of half a century, despite the odds working against them forms the central thread. The author takes the reader through the pages in finding an answer to the usual dilemma, as to whether it is human need and interest or the future of the wild denizens that is important to a developing nation like India.

Conservation Conundrum

This Borneo wildlife pictorial offers nature lovers, visitors to Borneo and armchair explorers an unparalleled introduction to this mysterious treasure island. Illustrated with more than 350 images, taken by Bjorn Olesen and other wildlife photographers, *A Visual Celebration of Borneo's Wildlife* is a photographic tribute to the most spectacular wildlife species on the second-largest tropical island on Earth. It displays nature's beauty, revealing many private moments of the astonishing biodiversity of Borneo, where nature runs riot. Based on the latest research, it is filled with captivating little-known facts about the wildlife that modern-day travelers may come across when visiting this enchanting island. It also describes the top 16 wildlife locations in Borneo, with a comprehensive list of recommended reading, websites and blogs provided. Also included is a foreword by HRH Princess Laurentien of the Netherlands, President of Fauna & Flora International. **All of the authors' royalties will be donated to Fauna & Flora International for nature conservation work in Southeast Asia.**

Visual Celebration of Borneo's Wildlife

From the DEADLY 60 TV presenter and BAFTA AWARD winner Steve Backshall, comes the second novel in THE FALCON CHRONICLES series, GHOSTS OF THE FOREST. Catch up with Saker and Sinter as they reunite to save endangered orang utans in this vivid adventure story. Saker and Sinter are travelling in Asia. Sinter is nursing in the shanties of Ho Chi Minh city. Saker is with the peace-loving Penan helping them protect the orang utans and save their own forest homes, as unscrupulous loggers wreak destruction. But they are being watched. And hunted. The Prophet has not forgiven their betrayal. Escaping the Clan takes Saker and Sinter on a deadly, dangerous journey through Vietnam, over the South China Sea back to Borneo. Deep in the jungle, they're reunited on their most daredevil and audacious mission yet, to save the endangered orang utans before they become ghosts of the forest. Beware the wooden bullet. Steve Backshall is the hugely popular and fearless presenter of the BBC kids' series DEADLY 60 and LIVE AND DEADLY as well as star of BBC's Strictly Come Dancing 2014.

Ghosts of the Forest

Seeing wildlife was common in India two decades ago when the author studied Hanuman langurs in the Masanagudi jungle at Mudumalai wildlife sanctuary. During a recent visit, the author saw a bustling town ravaged by thousands of cattle that scavenged the forest floor replacing the langur habitat. Destruction of natural forest is not limited to India. When the author surveyed wildlife on the other side of the globe-in Trinidad and Tobago in 1990, he saw agriculture farms in the midst of a major wildlife sanctuary. Even in the remote wilderness of Liberia's only protected reserve in 1980s, he saw chainsaws chopping rainforest trees. From the Malay Peninsula to the islands of Java, Sumatra and Borneo, he had seen more palm plantations than rainforests. As a result, one of man's closest relatives and Asia's only great ape, the orangutan is nearing extinction. The conflict between human progress and wildlife survival is not likely to end any time soon. In this book, the author based on his 25 years of wildlife research in Africa, South America and Asia, introduces the pressing global wildlife conservation crisis into 20/20 focus. This monograph highlights a variety of wildlife, biodiversity and environmental issues facing developing nations globally. It emphasizes how field research could contribute to nature conservation. Therefore this book should serve as an introductory, supplementary and reference text for wildlife, biodiversity, environmental conservation, and sustainable development courses in colleges, universities and other institutes of higher learning around the globe.

Wildlife Issues and Crisis in a Changing World

"Wonders of the Annamites" takes readers on a journey through one of the wildest and most biodiverse parts of the world—a range of rugged mountains bordering Laos and Vietnam known as the Annamites. Relatively unexplored until recent decades, the Annamites are now a hotspot for wildlife discoveries new to science. This is the first children's book to focus exclusively on the animal wonders of this little known region. The story follows a local father, daughter and son on a trek to visit their grandmother in this ancient, almost mystical, mountain landscape. Join them as they journey along rivers and through bamboo, up rocky cliffs and down into steamy tropical forests—and discover a wondrous world of wildlife along the way. Learn about the rare and recently discovered animal species restricted to the Annamites such as the Saola, White-Cheeked Gibbon, Crested Argus, Red-Shanked Douc and other incredible iconic species of Southeast Asia.

ISTF News

This book tries to answer that question through a global journey in search of places where conservation efforts mean things are getting better, not worse an attempt to understand conservation success, celebrate it, and learn from it.

Wonders of the Annamites

"Engaging hybrid - part lyrical travelogue, part investigative journalism and part jeremiad, all shot through with droll humor." --The Atlanta Journal Constitution In 1867, John Muir set out on foot to explore the botanical wonders of the South, keeping a detailed journal of his adventures as he traipsed from Kentucky southward to Florida. One hundred and fifty years later, on a similar whim, veteran Atlanta reporter Dan Chapman, distressed by sprawl-driven environmental ills in a region he loves, recreated Muir's journey to see for himself how nature has fared since Muir's time. Channeling Muir, he uses humor, keen observation, and a deep love of place to celebrate the South's natural

riches. But he laments that a treasured way of life for generations of Southerners is endangered as long-simmering struggles intensify over misused and dwindling resources. Chapman seeks to discover how Southerners might balance surging population growth with protecting the natural beauty Muir found so special. Each chapter touches upon a local ecological problem—at-risk species in Mammoth Cave, coal ash in Kingston, Tennessee, climate change in the Nantahala National Forest, water wars in Georgia, aquifer depletion in Florida—that resonates across the South. Chapman delves into the region's natural history, moving between John Muir's vivid descriptions of a lush botanical paradise and the myriad environmental problems facing the South today. Along the way he talks to locals with deep ties to the land—scientists, hunters, politicians, and even a Muir impersonator—who describe the changes they've witnessed and what it will take to accommodate a fast-growing population without destroying the natural beauty and a cherished connection to nature. *A Road Running Southward* is part travelogue, part environmental cri de coeur, and paints a picture of a South under siege. It is a passionate appeal, a call to action to save one of the loveliest and most biodiverse regions of the world by understanding what we have to lose if we do nothing.

The Elephant and the Tree

An updated edition of the only book dedicated to the terrestrial ecology of the East Asian tropics, authored by a world-renowned tropical ecologist

Tropical Rain Forest in South-East Asia

Describes the histories, geographical features, and governments of as well as hotels, dining fare, nightlife, customs, and places of interest in the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Burma.

Conservation of Forests of India

Combining a wealth of information, a descriptive and story-filled narrative, and more than 200 stunning color photographs, the book unlocks New Guinea's remarkable secrets like never before

Some Perspectives of Forestry in the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Thailand

From the steamy highlands and sapphire watered islands of Sabah and Sarawak, to the mesmerising mosques and mysticism of the Sultanate of Brunei, the island of Borneo is a wonder world of colourful tribal cultures, exotic rainforest creatures. Straddling the Equator, and swept in by various Seas and Straits, it is home to the orang-utan, long-nosed beer-bellied proboscis monkeys, and otherworldly carnivorous plants straight out of *Lord of the Rings*. The latest edition of the *Bradt Travel Guide to Borneo* provides fully updated insider information for touring the island including regional capitals, rural outposts and National Parks.

African Development Fund; the Asian Development Fund; and the Asian Development Bank

Hornbills are among the world's most distinct birds. Easily recognized by their oversized beaks adorned with large casques, they range from Africa to India and throughout Asia. One of the oldest bird orders, they have been known to mankind for millennia and loom large in the mythology of indigenous cultures of tropical Asia. In the past thirty years, ecologists have uncovered many fascinating aspects of hornbill biology, from their unique nest-sealing behavior to their roles as farmers of the forest. Building on fourteen years of research, Margaret F. Kinnaird and Timothy G. O'Brien offer in *Ecology and Conservation of Asian Hornbills* the most up-to-date information on the evolution, reproduction, feeding ecology, and movement patterns of thirty-one species of Asian hornbills. The authors address questions of ecological functionality, ecosystem services, and keystone relationships, as well as the disturbing influence of forest loss and fragmentation on hornbills. Complemented by superb full-color images by renowned photographer Tim Laman that provide rare glimpses of hornbills in their native habitat and black-and-white illustrations by Jonathan Kingdon that highlight the intriguing aspects of hornbill behavior, *Ecology and Conservation of Asian Hornbills* will stand tall in the pantheon of natural history studies for years to come.

Current Public Lands and Forests Bills

'An honest, compelling and important account, and a critical plea for a fusion of farming, food and nature to provide global ecological security' CHRIS PACKHAM Why are so many animals facing

extinction? Climate change and poaching are not the only culprits. The impact of consumer demand for cheap meat is equally devastating, and it is vital that we confront this problem if we are to stand a chance of reducing its effect on the world around us. We are falsely led to believe that squeezing animals into factory farms and cultivating crops in vast, chemical-soaked prairies is a necessary evil, an efficient means of providing for an ever-expanding global population while leaving land free for wildlife. Our planet's resources are reaching breaking point: awareness is slowly building that the wellbeing of society depends on a thriving natural world. From the author of the internationally acclaimed *Farmageddon*, *Dead Zone* takes us on an eye-opening journey across the globe, focussing on a dozen iconic species - from elephants to bumblebees to penguins - and looking at the role that industrial farming is playing in their plight.

Wild Hope

Marvellous Mammals