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John Gould's Extinct and Endangered Mammals of Australia Dr. Fred Ford, 2014-10-01 How poignant it is to look at some of Gould's beautiful images of our animals and know that some are no longer with us and some are fighting for their lives In this book author Fred Ford compares Gould's world and the world that the animals live in at that time with the world today John Gould's Extinct and Endangered Mammals of Australia includes 46 Australian mammal species that today are threatened or extinct and that were portrayed in the lavish colour plates in John Gould's 1863 publication The Mammals of Australia Each animal opener spread begins with a Gould plate accompanied by At a Glance a very short summary the conservation status according to the EPBC Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation list the species names a map of its former and current distribution and sites of reintroduction and a timeline of the species history since European colonisation Accompanying the pictures are accounts of the animals as they lived in the relatively untouched Australia that John Gould knew and evidence of the attitudes of European settlers towards the native fauna The author provides the reader with fascinating and often poignant material and stories of what would be considered today as shameful behaviour and attitudes towards Australia's native fauna In this book are not only sobering stories of the fate of these animals after Gould's time but also success stories of reintroducing species to places ridding areas of introduced pests and preserving habitat

Invasion Biology and Ecological Theory Herbert H. T. Prins, Iain J. Gordon, 2014-01-23 Many conservationists argue that invasive species form one of the most important threats to ecosystems the world over often spreading quickly through their new environments and jeopardising the conservation of native species As such it is important that reliable predictions can be made regarding the effects of new species on particular habitats This book provides a critical

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Australia's Amazing Kangaroos Ken Richardson, 2012-07-18 This book provides an authoritative source of information on kangaroos and their relatives Topics include species characteristics and biology adaptations and function and conservation The book also discusses culling and the commercial kangaroo harvest as well as national attitudes to kangaroos and their value for tourism There are 71 recognised species of kangaroo found in Australasia Of these 46 are endemic to Australia 21 are endemic to the island of New Guinea and four species are found in both regions The various species have a number of common names including bettong kangaroo pademelon potoroo quokka rat kangaroo rock wallaby tree kangaroo wallaby and wallaroo Illustrated in full colour Australia's Amazing Kangaroos will give readers insight into the world of this intriguing marsupial an animal that has pride of place on the Australian Coat of Arms

Myths and Memories Cindy Lane, 2015-02-27 This book examines the perceptions of European travelling writers about southern Western Australia between 1850 and 1914 Theirs was a narrow vision of space and people in the region shaped by their individual personalities their position in society and the prevailing discourses and ideologies of the age Christian Enlightenment and Romantic philosophies had a major influence on their responses to the land its cultivation and conservation and its aesthetic qualities and on their views of both indigenous and settler colonial society their class and assumptions of race and ethnicity The travelling men and women perpetuated an idealised view of a colonised landscape and a pioneer community that eliminated class struggle and inequality even though an analysis of their observations suggests otherwise Nevertheless although limited their narratives are invaluable as a reflection of opinions attitudes and knowledge prevalent during an age of imperialism Their perspectives reveal unique viewpoints that differ from those of immigrants who wrote about their hopes and fears in making a new life for themselves These travellers were economically secure literate and educated foundations which provide an insight into the way power and privilege implicit in their writings governed the way they imagined Western Australia in the colonial and immediate post federation period The tinted lenses through which European travelling writers narrowly observed space and people presented a mythical imagined sense of southern Western Australia

[Australian Mammals](#) Stephen M. Jackson, 2025-06-02 Australian Mammals Biology and Captive Management is a complete guide to the husbandry of all groups of Australian mammals This second edition has been updated based on the latest research bringing together current knowledge of the biology and behaviour of each species in captive situations and providing guidance for hand rearing It covers advances from the last 20 years including developments in assisted breeding

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Systematics and Evolution of the Sthenurine Kangaroos Gavin Prideaux, 2004-05-01 This work represents an exhaustive review of one of the most important late Cenozoic radiations of Australian marsupials the short faced or sthenurine kangaroos Sthenurines originated in the Miocene diversified in the Pliocene and radiated in the Quaternary to become one of Australia's most conspicuous mammal groups the only lineage of browsing marsupials comparable in diversity to the browsing artiodactyl guilds of other continents The culmination of 12 years research the monograph details the taxonomy of the sthenurines redescribing each of the six genera two new and 26 species four new and is amply illustrated with line drawings and more than 100 pages of plates It presents the first cladistic analysis of sthenurines and by synthesizing systematic functional morphological biochronologic and zoogeographic data considers the major directions of adaptive change within the group and the major environmental factors that drove their evolution It is one of the most comprehensive studies of an extinct marsupial lineage ever made and should be an essential reference for students of Australian late Cenozoic vertebrates marsupial evolution environmental change and Pleistocene extinctions

Walker's Mammals of the World Ronald M. Nowak, 2018-06-15 Walker's vision the text smoothly combines in depth scholarship with a popular readable style to preserve and enhance what the Washington Post called a landmark of zoological literature

A Natural History of Australia Tim M. Berra, 1998 It also deals with the country's colorful history its laidback lifestyle and the quirky and entertaining brand of English that Australians speak

Burke and Wills Edmund Bernard Joyce, 2011-11-02 Reveals for the first time the true extent and limits of the scientific achievements of the Burke and Wills Expedition

Recovering Australian Threatened Species Stephen Garnett, John Woinarski, David Lindenmayer, Peter Latch, 2018-03 Australia's nature is exceptional wonderful and important But much has been lost and the ongoing existence of many species now hangs by a thread Against a relentless tide of threats to our biodiversity many Australians and government and non government agencies have devoted themselves to the challenge of conserving and recovering plant and animal species that now need our help to survive This dedication has been rewarded with some outstanding and inspiring successes of extinctions averted of populations increasing of communities actively involved in recovery efforts Recovering Australian Threatened Species showcases successful conservation stories and identifies approaches and implementation methods that have been most effective in recovering threatened species These diverse accounts dealing with threatened plants invertebrates fish reptiles birds and mammals show that the conservation of threatened species is achievable that it can be done and should be done They collectively serve

to inform guide and inspire other conservation efforts This is a book of hope and inspiration It shows that with dedication knowledge and support we can retain and restore our marvellous natural heritage and gift to our descendants a world that is as diverse healthy and beautiful as that which we have inherited Mammal Teeth Peter S. Ungar, 2010-10-01 Winner 2010 PROSE Award for Excellence in the Biological Sciences Professional and Scholarly Publishing division of the Association of American Publishers In this unique book Peter S Ungar tells the story of mammalian teeth from their origin through their evolution to their current diversity Mammal Teeth traces the evolutionary history of teeth beginning with the very first mineralized vertebrate structures half a billion years ago Ungar describes how the simple conical tooth of early vertebrates became the molars incisors and other forms we see in mammals today Evolutionary adaptations changed pointy teeth into flatter ones with specialized shapes designed to complement the corresponding jaw Ungar explains tooth structure and function in the context of nutritional needs The myriad tooth shapes produced by evolution offer different solutions to the fundamental problem of how to squeeze as many nutrients as possible out of foods The book also highlights Ungar's own path breaking studies that show how microwear analysis can help us understand ancient diets The final part of the book provides an in depth examination of mammalian teeth today surveying all orders in the class family by family Ungar describes some of the more bizarre teeth such as tusks and the mammal diversity that accompanies these morphological wonders Mammal Teeth captures the evolution of mammals including humans through the prism of dental change Synthesizing decades of research Ungar reveals the interconnections among mammal diet dentition and evolution His book is a must read for paleontologists mammalogists and anthropologists *Kangaroos* Terence J. Dawson, 1995 Kangaroos are among the strangest of all mammals This is not so much because they are marsupials and keep their young in a pouch but because they hop They are the only large animals in the history of vertebrates to have hopped Author Terry Dawson gets to the heart of the biology that makes these animals special *Current Therapy in Medicine of Australian Mammals* Larry Vogelnest, Timothy Portas, 2019-05-01 *Current Therapy in Medicine of Australian Mammals* provides an update on Australian mammal medicine Although much of the companion volume *Medicine of Australian Mammals* is still relevant and current there have been significant advances in Australian mammal medicine and surgery since its publication in 2008 The two texts together remain the most comprehensive source of information available in this field This volume is divided into two sections The first includes comprehensive chapters on general topics and topics relevant to multiple taxa Several new topics are presented including wildlife health in Australia and the important role veterinarians play in Australia's biosecurity systems medical aspects of native mammal reintroductions and translocations disease risk analysis wildlife rehabilitation practices in Australia with an emphasis on welfare of animals undergoing rehabilitation management of overabundant populations immunology and stress physiology The second section provides updates on current knowledge relevant to specific taxa Several appendices provide useful reference data and information on clinical reference ranges recommended venipuncture

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Mammalogy George A. Feldhamer, Lee C. Drickamer, Stephen H. Vessey, Joseph F. Merritt, Carey Krajewski, 2015-01-01 Reflecting the expertise and perspective of five leading mammalogists the fourth edition of Mammalogy Adaptation Diversity Ecology significantly updates taxonomy includes a new chapter on mammalian molecular phylogenetics and highlights several recently described species There are close to 5 500 species in the class Mammalia including the blue whale the largest animal that has ever lived and the pygmy shrew which weighs little more than a penny The functional diversity of mammals has allowed them to play critical roles in every ecosystem whether marine freshwater alpine tundra forest or desert Many mammal species are critically endangered and present complex conservation and management challenges This book touches on those challenges which are often precipitated by overharvesting and habitat loss as well as emerging threats such as the impact of wind turbines and white nose syndrome on bats and chronic wasting disease on deer Among the updates and additions to the fourth edition of Mammalogy are numerous new photos figures and cladograms over 4 200 references as well as A completely new chapter on mammalian phylogeny and genomics Current taxonomy including major changes to orders suborders and superfamilies of bats and rodents An explanation of the recent inclusion of whales with terrestrial even

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