

Zoo Land

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Zooland Irus Braverman,2012-11-28 This book takes a unique stance on a controversial topic: zoos. Zoos have their ardent supporters and their vocal detractors. And while we all have opinions on what zoos do, few people consider how they do it. Irus Braverman draws on more than seventy interviews conducted with zoo managers and administrators, as well as animal activists, to offer a glimpse into the otherwise unknown complexities of zooland. Zooland begins and ends with the story of Timmy, the oldest male gorilla in North America, to illustrate the dramatic transformations of zoos since the 1970s. Over these decades, modern zoos have transformed themselves from places created largely for entertainment to globally connected institutions that emphasize care through conservation and education. Zoos naturalize their spaces, classify their animals, and produce spectacular experiences for their human visitors. Zoos name, register, track, and allocate their animals in global databases. Zoos both abide by and create laws and industry standards that govern their captive animals. Finally, zoos intensely govern the reproduction of captive animals, carefully calculating the life and death of these animals, deciding which of them will be sustained and which will expire. Zooland takes readers behind the exhibits into the world of zoo animals and their caretakers. And in so doing, it turns its gaze back on us to make surprising interconnections between our understandings of the human and the nonhuman.

The Zoo Memoirs Gerald Durrell,2018-03-13 The British naturalist and bestselling author of the Corfu Trilogy—the inspiration for the Masterpiece production *The Durrells in Corfu*—founds a zoo. In this trio of delightful memoirs, British wildlife preservation pioneer and national bestselling author Gerald Durrell recounts the ups and downs he faces in transforming his lifelong dream of creating a new kind of zoo into a reality. *A Zoo in My Luggage*: In 1957, Durrell and his wife travel to the British Cameroons in West Africa to begin assembling his menagerie. The greater challenge proves to be in safely transporting their exotic animals back to Britain and finding a home for them. “Animals come close to being Durrell’s best friends. . . . He writes about them with style, verve, and humor.” —*Time* *The Whispering Land*: On an eight-month journey in South America to expand his menagerie, Durrell and his wife travel across windswept Patagonian shores and through tropical forests in the Argentine, encountering fur seals, ocelots, penguins, parrots, pumas, and more. “An amusing writer who transforms this Argentine backcountry into a particularly inviting place.” —*San Francisco Chronicle* *Menagerie Manor*: In 1959, on the grounds of an old manor house on the Channel Island of Jersey, Durrell finally opens the Jersey Zoo—now known as the Durrell Wildlife Park. Along with the satisfaction of providing a safe habitat for rare and endangered species come the trials of operating a fledgling zoo, including overdrawn bank accounts and escaped animals. “No one can be funnier than Mr. Durrell in relating his own adventures or the antics of the claw and paw set.” —*The Christian Science Monitor*

The Whispering Land Gerald Durrell,2016-11-29 Naturalist Gerald Durrell recalls his expedition to South America to find exotic animals in this follow-up to *A Zoo in My Luggage*. After bringing multiple species of African animals back to the Channel Island of Jersey to populate their new zoo, British naturalist Gerald Durrell and his wife followed their passion for wildlife preservation on a journey to South America. With a team of helpers, they spent eight months on safari searching for exotic specimens. Through windswept Patagonian shores and tropical forests in the Argentine, from ocelots to penguins, fur seals to parrots to pumas, the author who inspired the public television drama *The Durrells in Corfu* captures the landscape and its inhabitants with his signature charm and humor. Filled with adventure, exploration, and the spirit of conservation, *The Whispering Land* is a memoir that animal lovers of all ages will enjoy. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Gerald Durrell including rare photos from the author’s estate.

Elephants Katie Franks,2014-07-15 Elephants are the largest land animals, but there’s more to them than that. Emerging readers will learn many fun facts about elephants, including their social behaviors and the different ways they use their trunks.

The Happy Little Bear Goes to the Zoo Amy Land,2019-09-04 Join the Happy Little Bear and his family as they have a great adventure at the city Zoo!

Elephants M. Martin,2015-01-31 We see elephants in a zoo. We know that elephants are huge animals with long trunks and tusks and have relatively small eyes and a thin tail. But what we can see in a zoo is an elephant's life in captivity. Have you ever wondered what elephants are like in the wild, when they they are free to roam the grasslands and jungles?Did you know that elephants have fingers? Where are they located? What is the trunk made of? Why are they able to use it like they have hands?Learn many more amazing facts about the elephant. Learn about their intelligence. Learn how they care for their babies. Learn about their social life and their enemies. These and a lot more information about the elephant are given in this book.This book also comes with many colorful photos that can help your child understand more about the elephant.

The National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute Tamra Orr,2017-08-01 What do komodo dragons, screaming hairy armadillos, and King Vultures all have in common? They are some of the animals at the Smithsonian's National Zoo. Take a tour through the zoo. Engaging text, graphs, maps, and colorful images help readers discover the stories behind some of these amazing animals.

Omaha’s Henry Doorly Zoo & Aquarium Eileen Wirth, Photos edited by Carol McCabe,2017 Long ranked as one of the top zoos in America and even the world, Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo & Aquarium's history has remained untold, until now. Beginning as little more than a menagerie, the zoo transformed into a spectacular attraction that now draws two million visitors per year. Supporters responded to innovative features such as the iconic desert dome, the new African Grasslands exhibit, the indoor jungle and the all-encompassing aquarium. More than just a showcase, the zoo also supports renowned wildlife conservation and research programs that help preserve endangered species ranging from coral reefs to tigers. Author Eileen Wirth celebrates the history and promising future of the landmark that continues to elicit great local pride.

Animal Care and Management at the National Zoo National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Institute for Laboratory Animal Research,Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources,Committee on the Review of the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoological Park,2005-11-27 This report follows up on an interim report released in February 2004 that focused on immediate needs in the areas of animal care and management, recordkeeping, and pest control. The report finds that the zoo has made good-faith efforts to correct deficiencies noted in the interim report and has made some noticeable improvements in the past year in zoo operations and animal care. However, problems in areas such as staff training, workplace culture, and strategic planning still need to be addressed. Specifically, the report recommends that the zoo immediately develop and implement animal-care training programs to ensure that people who are directly responsible for the well-being of its animal collection are adequately prepared and competent. The report commends a zoo-initiated strategic planning process as a positive step, but recommends it contain a more detailed, comprehensive strategy of how it will meet short-term goals and that it should link plans to upgrade facilities with those to acquire animals. The zoo should also focus on improving communication among keepers, veterinarians, nutritionists, senior managers, and curators.

The Biblical Zoo Susan R. Nevil,2011-10-01

San Diego Zoo Claudia Pearce,Karen E. Worley,2002-12-15 Provides a look at the San Diego Zoo, describing its history, various zoo exhibits and habitats, and some of the animals that can be found there.

The National Zoo Tamra Orr,2017-08 What do komodo dragons, screaming hairy armadillos, and King Vultures all have in common? They are some of the animals at the Smithsonian's National Zoo. Take a tour through the zoo. Engaging text, graphs, maps, and colorful images help readers discover the stories behind some of these amazing animals.

Elmwood Park Zoo Stan Huskey,2016 Elmwood Park Zoo was established in 1924 when roughly 16 acres of land and a small group of animals were donated to the borough of Norristown. Although the early years of the zoo were more akin to a small farm, it has gone through an extensive expansion during the past few decades. This expansion and the continued revitalization of Elmwood Park Zoo include some notable residents, such as the zoo's owl, who has become the mascot of Temple University, and its bald eagle, a sideline regular for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. The zoo today, with new features including a zip line and a giraffe exhibit, looks to the future, with plans for even more exhibits, a new restaurant, and an additional 20 acres yet to be developed.

Memphis Zoo Robert W. Dye,2015 What started over a century ago with an orphaned bear tied to a tree in Overton Park has grown into one of the nation's top zoos. The Memphis Zoo, which attracts more than one

million visitors each year, is nationally recognized not only as a tourist attraction but also for its giant panda research, captive breeding programs, and efforts to reintroduce endangered species into the wild. Established in 1906 by the Memphis Park Commission, the zoo has become a Memphis institution. It seems like everyone in Memphis has an Elvis story, but just as many Memphians have memories of the zoo and attractions like the Lion House, Monkey Island, or the free one-ring circus. The zoo has been fortunate to have many devoted staff members and volunteers over the years, and through hard work and dedication, they have built a first-class institution - not only for the animals but for the families, children, and all patrons who visit the zoo every day.--Page 4 of cover.

The Biblical Zoo ,1960
London Zoo and the Victorians, 1828-1859 Takashi Ito,2014 London Zoo examined in its nineteenth-century context, looking at its effect on cultural and social life,

Zippity-Zoo: A Magical Zoo Julia Dweck,2013-11-26 The very best part of our Zippity-Zoo Is you can become any creature you view. So what type of animal suits you the best-- On land or in sea, from the east to the west?" Mr. McGranimals is no ordinary zookeeper and Zippity-Zoo is no ordinary zoo. A day at the zoo turns into a magical adventure for young Ryan when he finds out that the visitors can turn into any creature they choose. When Ryan wishes to become a giraffe, he doesn't realize the challenges or rewards he'll face. This rhyming romp will have young listeners reading and laughing along from beginning to end. Young zoologists will enjoy Mrs. Dweck's true and amazing giraffe facts at the end of the book.

Dear Bronx Zoo Joyce Altman,1992-03 Describes the activities at the Bronx Zoo and introduces the animals on display.

Peek-A-Boo At The Zoo Picture Book Kim Mitzo Thompson,Karen Mitzo Hilderbrand,2016-07-16 Children will explore fun facts about different zoo animals with this colorful book featuring real photographs. Studies show that young learners find it easier to associate real-life animals to photographs than to illustrations. Did you know a family of lions is called a pride? Or, that the cheetah is the fastest land animal. From a lion to a parrot, this book teaches children about all of their furry zoo friends! Other books in the Photo Fun Fact Series includes: Monster Machines, Rescue Ready, and Barnyard Babies.

Lions and Tigers and Bears Jeff Ulmer,Susan Gower,1985

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