

Education Zoo

Dr. Florence Ramorobi

Climate Change Education Alejandro Grajal, Susan R. Goldman, 2012-04-14

Zoo Talk Patricia G. Patrick, Sue Dale Tunnicliffe, 2012-09-29 Founded on the premise that zoos are ‘bilingual’—that the zoo, in the shape of its staff and exhibits, and its visitors speak distinct languages—this enlightening analysis of the informal learning that occurs in zoos examines the ‘speech’ of exhibits and staff as well as the discourse of visitors beginning in the earliest years. Using real-life conversations among visitors as a basis for discussion, the authors interrogate children’s responses to the exhibits and by doing so develop an ‘informal learning model’ and a ‘zoo knowledge model’ that prompts suggestions for activities that classroom educators can use before, during, and after a zoo visit. Their analysis of the ‘visitor voice’ informs creative suggestions for how to enhance the educational experiences of young patrons. By assessing visitors’ entry knowledge and their interpretations of the exhibits, the authors establish a baseline for zoos that helps them to refine their communication with visitors, for example in expanding knowledge of issues concerning biodiversity and

biological conservation. The book includes practical advice for zoo and classroom educators about positive ways to prepare for zoo visits, engaging activities during visits, and follow-up work that maximizes the pedagogical benefits. It also reflects on the interplay between the developing role of zoos as facilitators of learning, and the ways in which zoos help visitors assimilate the knowledge on offer. In addition to being essential reading for educators in zoos and in the classroom, this volume is full of insights with much broader contextual relevance for getting the most out of museum visits and field trips in general.

Our Educational Experience in the Big 40 Acre Zoo Anastasia Nash, 2011

Zoo Animal Learning and Training Vicky A. Melfi, Nicole R. Dorey, Samantha J. Ward, 2020-03-09

Comprehensively explains animal learning theories and current best practices in animal training within zoos. This accessible, up-to-date book on animal training in a zoo/aquaria context provides a unified approach to zoo animal learning, bringing together the art and science of animal training. Written by experts in academia and working zoos, it incorporates the latest information from the scientific

community along with current best practice, demystifying the complexities of training zoo animals. In doing so, it teaches readers how to effectively train animals and to fully understand the consequences of their actions. Zoo Animal Learning and Training starts with an overview of animal learning theory. It describes the main categories of animal learning styles; considers the diverse natural history of zoo animals; reviews the research undertaken which demonstrates ultimate benefits of learning; and highlights the advantages and disadvantages of the different approaches. It also shows how the direct application of learning theory can be integrated into zoo animal management; discusses how other factors might affect development; and investigates situations and activities from which animals learn. It also explores the theoretical basis that determines whether enrichments are successful. Provides an easily accessible, jargon-free introduction to the subject Explores different training styles, providing theoretical background to animal learning theory as well as considerations for practical training programme – including how to set them up, manage people and animals within them and their consequences Includes effective skills and ‘rules of thumb’ from professional animal trainers Offers

commentary on the ethical and welfare implications of training in zoos Features contributions from global experts in academia and the zoo profession Uniquely features both academic and professional perspectives Zoo Animal Learning and Training is an important book for students, academics and professionals. Suited to senior undergraduate students in zoo biology, veterinary science, and psychology, and for post-graduate students in animal management, behaviour and conservation, as well as zoo biology. It is also beneficial to those working professionally in zoos and aquaria at different levels.

Put Me in the Zoo Language Learning Activities Tracy Pearce, 2014-10-01 These activities for Put Me in the Zoo practice key language convention skills. The activities integrate literature with learning about grammar, word choice, and sentence structure. Learning can be fun when it's connected to literature.

Western Plains Zoo, Education Service Western Plains Zoo (Dubbo, N.S.W.). Education Service, 1982

Project W. I. Z. E. (Wildlife Inquiry Through Zoo Education) Environmental Education

Department, 1993-02-01 PROJECT W.I.Z.E., supported by the National Science Foundation & the National Diffusion Network (NDN), is a comprehensive curriculum package of life science materials that coordinates classroom curricula with field work. PROJECT W.I.Z.E.'s classroom component consists of two modules. SURVIVAL STRATEGIES, developed for grades 7-10, emphasizes population biology, community ecology, & human interaction with wildlife. DIVERSITY OF LIFESTYLES, developed for grades 6-8, focuses on adaptive ecology of wildlife in the air, land & water environments. W.I.Z.E. enables teachers to utilize local zoos & other community scientific institutions as teaching resources. Each class unit culminates with a well-planned field trip, where students see science come alive. W.I.Z.E. allows students the opportunity to become involved in local & worldwide conservation issues. SURVIVAL STRATEGIES has been validated by the NDN, a branch of the U.S. Department of Education. Both SURVIVAL STRATEGIES & DIVERSITY OF LIFESTYLES are members of the New York State Department of Education's Sharing Successful Programs Network.

W.I.Z.E. has been adopted by teachers in 34 states & Guam.

Zoos and Tourism Warwick Frost, 2011 Zoos are important and popular tourist attractions. Spread around the world, they are typically located in major cities, with visitation levels comparable to other major attractions. Nature-based attractions constructed in artificial settings, they face the challenge of trying to balance potentially conflicting aims of conservation, education and entertainment. The best are continually developing fresh and effective techniques on visitor interpretation and management, the worst highlight the manipulation of animals for human gratification. Taking a global approach, this book examines the problems and paradoxes of zoos as they try to balance their roles as visitor attractions while repositioning themselves as leading conservation agencies. This book provides a detailed and critical examination of the conflicting roles and identities of the modern zoo from a tourism perspective and as such reminds us that zoos are as much about the people who visit them as about the animals that they display. At a time when they are under continual critical scrutiny, this book delivers a fresh approach to our understanding and appreciation of zoos and of the challenges and opportunities that

they face as they strive to remain relevant within modern society. Andrew Tribe, University of Queensland, Australia

Brooklyn Zoo Darcy Lockman, 2013-04-09 In her eye-opening, ruthlessly honest account, Darcy Lockman shares the stress, frustration, and exhilaration of her clinical training as a psychologist in the midst of institutional dysfunction at Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital. After leaving her career in magazine journalism to become a psychotherapist, Darcy Lockman confronted a slew of challenges including numerous troubling cases, struggles to provide the poor and chronically ill with adequate care, and the general and sometimes humorous indignities of being a trainee in any field. This compelling memoir will by turns deeply move, shock, and enrage you. Hope is not lost though, and Brooklyn Zoo introduces us to the many smart people currently trying to fix the mental health-care system, enhancing our understanding of what psychologists can make possible through their work.

Hat Day at the Zoo Ned Jensen, 2010

Zoo Design, 1989

Biodiversity Institutes for Conservation and Education Indigo Taylor-Noguera, 2021-08-13

Biodiversity Institutes for Conservation and Education (BICE) is a concept for a non-profit business solution addressing today's pressing environmental problems such as biodiversity loss, ecosystem/habitat degradation, climate change, and related issues. The concept of BICE is to directly involve communities, of all sizes, in the responsible stewardship of endangered and threatened species, subspecies, and distinct population segments. This is accomplished through a community's adoption of one of BICE's many pre-planned taxonomic institutes; large, medium, and small. BICE designs, plans, and develops zoological facilities called "institutes" accommodating particular taxonomic groups, as well as designs and develops larger "full-fledged" biodiverse zoos, aquariums, and natural history museums. Every citizen and every community can be actively involved in a well-orchestrated, well-designed system of species conservation, and enjoy the holistic benefits of reconnecting with nature. BICE's mission statement is as follows; "Our Mission at BICE is to promote and integrate research, outreach, and education while conserving the world's biodiversity and natural

resources, with emphasis on the most imperiled, through captive breeding and applied conservation.”

Animals in Schools Helena Pedersen, 2010 *Animals in Schools* explores important questions in the field of critical animal studies and education by close examination of a wide range of educational situations and classroom activities. How are human-animal relations expressed and discussed in school? How do teachers and students develop strategies to handle ethical conflicts arising from the ascribed position of animals as accessible to human control, use, and killing? How do schools deal with topics such as zoos, hunting, and meat consumption? These are questions that have profound implications for education and society. They are graphically described, discussed, and rendered problematic based on detailed ethnographic research and are analyzed by means of a synthesis of perspectives from critical theory, gender, and postcolonial thought. *Animals in Schools* makes human-animal relations a crucial issue for pedagogical theory and practice. In the various physical and social dimensions of the school environment, a diversity of social representations of animals are produced and reproduced. These representations tell stories about human-animal boundaries and identities and

bring to the fore a complex set of questions about domination and subordination, normativity and deviance, rationality and empathy, as well as possibilities of resistance and change.

Potential for Environmental Education in Zoos Bruce Alexander Ross,1972

Zoo Talk Patricia G. Patrick,Sue Dale Tunnicliffe,2012-09-28 Founded on the premise that zoos are ‘bilingual’—that the zoo, in the shape of its staff and exhibits, and its visitors speak distinct languages—this enlightening analysis of the informal learning that occurs in zoos examines the ‘speech’ of exhibits and staff as well as the discourse of visitors beginning in the earliest years. Using real-life conversations among visitors as a basis for discussion, the authors interrogate children’s responses to the exhibits and by doing so develop an ‘informal learning model’ and a ‘zoo knowledge model’ that prompts suggestions for activities that classroom educators can use before, during, and after a zoo visit. Their analysis of the ‘visitor voice’ informs creative suggestions for how to enhance the educational experiences of young patrons. By assessing visitors’ entry knowledge and their interpretations of the exhibits, the authors establish a baseline for zoos that helps them to refine their

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Zoo Ethics Jenny Gray, 2017-07-03 Well-run modern zoos and aquariums do important research and conservation work and teach visitors about the challenges of animals in the wild and the people striving to save them. They help visitors to consider their impact and think about how they can make a difference. Yet for many there is a sense of disquiet and a lingering question remains – can modern zoos be ethically justified? *Zoo Ethics* examines the workings of modern zoos and considers the core

ethical challenges that face those who choose to hold and display animals in zoos, aquariums or sanctuaries. Using recognised ethical frameworks and case studies of ‘wicked problems’, this book explores the value of animal life and the impacts of modern zoos, including the costs to animals in terms of welfare and the loss of liberty. It also considers the positive welfare and health outcomes of many animals held in zoos, the increased attention and protection for their species in the wild, and the enjoyment and education of the people who visit zoos. A thoughtfully researched work written in a highly readable style, Zoo Ethics will empower students of animal ethics and veterinary sciences, zoo and aquarium professionals and interested zoo visitors to have an informed view of the challenges of compassionate conservation and to develop their own defensible, ethical position.

Informal Learning in Zoos Sherman Barry Rosenfeld, 1980

Hullabaloo at the Zoo Michaela Morgan, Rigby Education, 2002 Find out what the children do when they go to see the animals at the zoo.

Secrets at the Zoo Dr. Florence Ramorobi, Six-year-old Milan is on a visit to the Zoo which is her

favorite place to see wild animals. She loves to spend time fascinated by their looks and holds secret conversations with them. She chats with Alligator who tells her things no one ever told her before. Then she goes to visit Elephant and finds out the secret of what this huge animal is afraid of. By the time she finds out the secrets of the Zoo animals, Milan is sure that the Zoo is a treasured place where she can make a difference when she grows by helping animals. She vows to return and hear more secrets from the animals she did not meet that day. She cannot wait to share these secrets with other children. Read *Secrets at the Zoo*, learn a few things about wild animals and the lessons they teach us about them and nature. Then enjoy the fun activities inside.

Cut and Create! At the Zoo Nancee McClure, 1994-03-01 Easy step-by-step projects teach scissor skills, visual-motor skills, grouping, ordering and spatial relationships. Finished projects can be used for take-homes, bulletin boards, mobiles, gifts and more!

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