

# Whale Of Cash

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*Whale Hunt in the Desert* Deke Castleman, 2015-01-01 The only book that examines the lifestyles and motivations of the world's biggest gamblers, the whales, and how the casinos harpoon and beach them. This definitive exposé reveals the shrouded world of ultra-high rollers and the Faustian pacts they forge with their hosts, the casino representatives whose job it is to part them from their fortunes. The third edition includes an extensive update about Las Vegas, the greening of gambling, the nightclub and day club scenes, the evolution of the host position, and much more—all in the words of superhost Steve Cyr.

**Billion Dollar Whale** Bradley Hope, Tom Wright, 2018-09-18 Named a Best Book of 2018 by the Financial Times and Fortune, this thrilling (Bill Gates) New York Times bestseller exposes how a modern Gatsby swindled over \$5 billion with the aid of Goldman Sachs in the heist of the century (Axios). Now a #1 international bestseller, *Billion Dollar Whale* is an epic tale of white-collar crime on a global scale (Publishers Weekly), revealing how a young social climber from Malaysia pulled off one of the biggest heists in history. In 2009, a chubby, mild-mannered graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business named Jho Low set in motion a fraud of unprecedented gall and magnitude—one that would come to symbolize the next great threat to the global financial system. Over a decade, Low, with the aid of Goldman Sachs and others, siphoned billions of dollars from an investment fund—right under the nose of global financial industry watchdogs. Low used the money to finance elections, purchase luxury real estate, throw champagne-drenched parties, and even to finance Hollywood films like *The Wolf of Wall Street*. By early 2019, with his yacht and private jet reportedly seized by authorities and facing criminal charges in Malaysia and in the United States, Low had become an international fugitive, even as the U.S. Department of Justice continued its investigation. *Billion Dollar Whale* has joined the ranks of *Liar's Poker*, *Den of Thieves*, and *Bad Blood* as a classic harrowing parable of hubris and greed in the financial world.

**Greenlanders, Whales, and Whaling** Richard A. Caulfield, 1997-07-01 Whaling has been central to the life of Greenland's Inuit peoples for at least 4000 years, but political, economic, technological, and regulatory changes have altered this ancient practice. Richard A. Caulfield reveals these impacts first by analyzing Home Rule and its success in Greenland, and then by looking at whaling's place in the contemporary Greenlandic economy and its evolving co-management regime. What emerges from his investigation is an intricate web connecting traditions of indigenous peoples, the promises and pitfalls of co-management, the influence of international whaling policies, the complexities of sustainability, and the power of culturally determined views shaping relationships between humans and their environment. Caulfield finds that controversy over whaling often arises from conflicting idea systems, rather than disagreement over biological resource management. Understanding the ways Greenlanders and outside interests have defined and negotiated these conflicts gives us more than just an insight into how indigenous peoples are coping with a changing world, he writes. It also provides us with a sense of the challenges we face as well.

Cutting Off A Whale's Head K.C. Woodworth, 2013-11-19 The Great Recession doesn't hit Cree Quinn: it bleeds him dry. His wildly successful business as an adult novelty items wholesaler runs aground. His investments in natural gas wells in Texas prove fruitless. Now that his savings, retirement, and credit cards—even his son's college fund!—have been totally tapped out, Cree, the narrator and protagonist of *Cutting Off A Whale's Head*, quickly realizes his old way of life is in jeopardy. The bank will foreclose on his house unless he can come up with a colossal sum of money, and fast! Lucky for Cree, an unlikely way out washes up against the Golden Gate Bridge: the decomposing carcass of an Orca whale. Cree knows his scheme is desperate, but, in his mind, he has no choice but to do whatever it takes to keep a roof above his family's head—even if it means breaking the law! Fans of Sam Lipsyte and Arthur Nersesian will rejoice at *Cutting Off A Whale's Head* for its deft prose style and characterization. All readers will delight in the humor and insight unique to author K. C. Woodworth as he takes us, and Cree, on a madcap dash through San Francisco and half a

lifetime of memories along the way.

*Re-Visioning the American Psyche* Ipek S. Burnett, 2023-11-09 The United States is at a crossroads: Moving away from the stalemate of political polarization and culture wars requires reflection, critical thinking, and imagination. This book of collected essays brings together leaders in Jungian and archetypal psychology to forge this path by offering a comprehensive look at the American psyche. *Re-Visioning the American Psyche* examines the myths, images, and archetypal fantasies ingrained in the collective consciousness and unconscious in the United States. The volume tends to manifest symptoms in political institutions, social conflicts, and cultural movements. Using various interpretative processes—from psychoanalytic to literary and to participatory—it reflects on the meaning of democratic participation, the psychological cost of wars and violence, intergenerational trauma due to racism, the emotional dimensions of political polarization, deep-seated oppositional thinking in patriarchal structures, frailty of the American Dream, and more. With its rich scope, interdisciplinary scholarship, and critical engagement with historical and current affairs, this book will be of great interest to those in Jungian and depth psychology, as well as sociology, politics, cultural studies, and American studies. As a timely contribution with an international appeal, it will engage readers who are invested in better understanding psychology's capacity to respond to social, cultural, and political realities.

*Bowhead Whale Harvest Exemption, Deletion*, 1977

*Eye of the Whale* Douglas Carlton Abrams, 2009-08-04 Filled with “breathtaking scenes” and “vivid” (Publishers Weekly) imagery, national bestselling author Douglas Carlton Abrams’s riveting ecological thriller blends shockingly true facts with a powerful narrative that pulls readers into a dangerous race through a majestic and mysterious world. Dedicated scientist Elizabeth McKay has spent almost a decade cracking the code of humpback whale communication. Their song, the most complex in nature, may in fact reveal unimaginable secrets about the animal world. When a humpback whale swims up the Sacramento River with a strange and unprecedented song, Elizabeth must decipher its meaning in order to save the whale and ultimately much more. But as her work captures the media’s interest, powerful forces emerge to stop her from revealing the animal’s secrets. Soon, Elizabeth is forced to decide if her discoveries are worth losing her marriage, her career, and possibly her life. Working closely with leading scientists for his extensive research into humpback whales and the harrowing ecological challenges they face today, national bestselling author Douglas Carlton Abrams has created a unique and timeless story that will transform readers and their relationship with the fragile world in which we live.

**Beautiful Whale** Bryant Austin, 2018-06-05 DIVPhotographer and conservationist Bryant Austin’s breathtaking photographic project Beautiful Whale is the first of its kind: It chronicles his fearless attempts to reach out to whales as fellow sentient beings. Featuring Austin’s intimate images—some as detailed as a single haunting eye—that result from encounters based on mutual trust, Beautiful Whale captures the grace and intelligence of these magnificent creatures. Austin spent days at a time submerged, motionless, in the waters of remote spawning grounds waiting for humpback, sperm, and minke whales to seek him out. As oceanographer Sylvia A. Earle says in her foreword to the book, “As an ambassador from the ocean—and to the ocean—Bryant Austin is not only a source of inspiration. He is cause for hope.†? Praise for Beautiful Whale: “You can’t help thinking, with every passing page, that this is what’s it’s like to swim with the whales.†? —The Wall Street Journal /div

**The Great Sperm Whale** Richard Ellis, 2011-04-06 Over the past several decades, Richard Ellis has produced a remarkable body of work that has been called magnificent (Washington Post Book World), masterful (Scientific American), magical (Men's Journal), and a dazzling tour de force (Christian Science Monitor). Ellis's new book—a fascinating tour through the world of the sperm whale—will surely inspire more such praise for the author heralded by Publisher Weekly as America's foremost writer on marine research. Written with Ellis's deep knowledge and trademark passion,

verve, and wit-and illustrated with a wide array of images including his own signature artwork-his study covers the full spectrum of the sperm whale's existence from its prehistoric past to its current endangered existence. Ellis, as no one else can, illuminates the iconic impact of *Physeter macrocephalus* (big-headed blower) on our history, environment, and culture, with a substantial nod to Herman Melville and *Moby-Dick*, the great novel that put the sperm whale (and whaling) on the literary map. Ranging far and wide, Ellis covers the sperm whale's evolution, ecology, biology, anatomy, behavior, social organization, intelligence, communications, migrations, diet, and breeding. He also devotes considerable space to the whale's hunting prowess, including its clashes with the giant squid, and to the history of the whaling industry that decimated its numbers during the last two centuries. He even includes a story about a beached juvenile he helped rescue, an event that provided scientists with one of their first opportunities to observe a sperm whale in the water and up close. Offering a rich tapestry for anyone with an interest in the marvels of ocean life, Ellis's book provides an indispensable guide to the life and times of one of the planet's most intelligent, elusive, and endangered species.

Fighting the Whales; Or Doings and Dangers on a Fishing Cruise R. M. Ballantyne, 2009-02 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 edition. Excerpt: ... (6) Columns for Discount on Purchases and Discount on Notes on the same side of the Cash Book; (c) Columns for Discount on Sales and Cash Sales on the debit side of the Cash Book; (d) Departmental columns in the Sales Book and in the Purchase Book. Controlling Accounts.--The addition of special columns in books of original entry makes possible the keeping of Controlling Accounts. The most common examples of such accounts are Accounts Receivable account and Accounts Payable account. These summary accounts, respectively, displace individual customers' and creditors' accounts in the Ledger. The customers' accounts are then segregated in another book called the Sales Ledger or Customers' Ledger, while the creditors' accounts are kept in the Purchase or Creditors' Ledger. The original Ledger, now much reduced in size, is called the General Ledger. The Trial Balance now refers to the accounts in the General Ledger. It is evident that the task of taking a Trial Balance is greatly simplified because so many fewer accounts are involved. A Schedule of Accounts Receivable is then prepared, consisting of the balances found in the Sales Ledger, and its total must agree with the balance of the Accounts Receivable account shown in the Trial Balance. A similar Schedule of Accounts Payable, made up of all the balances in the Purchase Ledger, is prepared, and it must agree with the balance of the Accounts Payable account of the General Ledger. The Balance Sheet.--In the more elementary part of the text, the student learned how to prepare a Statement of Assets and Liabilities for the purpose of disclosing the net capital of an enterprise. In the present chapter he was shown how to prepare a similar statement, the Balance Sheet. For all practical...

The American Whaleman Elmo Paul Hohman, 1928

*Magazine of Western History* William Williams, J. H. Kennedy, 1889

*The Great War and the Golden Age of Hollywood Horror* R. Bruce Crelin, NOMINATED FOR A RONDO HATTON AWARD IN CATEGORY #11 - BOOK OF THE YEAR (NON-FICTION) One of the best Horror Film books of all time - BookAuthority Every fan of the Universal Horror films of the 1930s knows that James Whale directed four of the best of those films: *Frankenstein* (1931), *The Old Dark House* (1932), *The Invisible Man* (1933), and *Bride of Frankenstein* (1935). But do they know he served as a Second Lieutenant in the British Army on the Western Front in the First World War, going to France in July 1916 and serving in the trenches? Do they know the details of his service? Do they know he was captured by the Germans in August 1917 and spent some 16 months in a German P.O.W. camp? Do they know he participated with the prisoners' theatrical troupe while in the camp, and this led to his career on the stage? Do they know the details of how his first big break as a theater director came when he helmed *Journey's End*, first in London and then on Broadway, a war play written by R.C. Sherriff, who had also served as a British officer on the

Western Front? The details of how his first break as a credited film director came with the movie version of *Journey's End*? That *The Old Dark House* is based upon *Benighted*, a novel by J.B. Priestley, who also served in the British Army on the Western Front, and that Great War themes figure prominently in both the novel and the film? Do they know about the influences of Great War themes in James Whale's films? In *The Great War and the Golden Age of Hollywood Horror*, the reader will explore all these things, in detail, and will also read about other participants in the Universal Horrors who were involved in the War, and how the War influenced other aspects of those Universal films as well-down to the village sets used in nearly every Universal horror movie from *Frankenstein* through the 1940s. Little, if any, in-depth coverage of these topics exists. This book will take the reader over new ground, while revisiting old subjects with a new twist. The decade of the 1930s is generally regarded as the Golden Age of the American horror film, with Universal as the studio which set the trend. Indeed, the term horror film arose when, following the success of *Dracula* (1930), Universal declared its intention to make another horror film. That other horror film was, of course, *Frankenstein* (1931). The decade would see a string of horror films from Universal, including *Murders in the Rue Morgue* (1931), *The Old Dark House* (1932), *The Mummy* (1932), *The Invisible Man* (1933), *The Black Cat* (1934), *Bride of Frankenstein* (1935), *Werewolf of London* (1935), *The Raven* (1935), *The Invisible Ray* (1935), *Dracula's Daughter* (1936), and *Son of Frankenstein* (1938). James Whale directed four of these films: *Frankenstein*, *The Old Dark House*, *The Invisible Man*, and *Bride of Frankenstein*, which are generally regarded by critics and fans alike as among the very best of these Golden Age Horrors. Whale, and other creative talents involved in these films, served with the British Army on the Western Front and saw combat in the First World War. The War influenced other Universal Horrors, as well. This book details the War experiences of these individuals, and explores how those experiences, as well as the War itself, helped to shape Universal's Golden Age Horrors.

**The Killer Whale Who Changed the World** Mark Leiren-Young, 2016-09-13 The fascinating and heartbreaking account of the first publicly exhibited captive killer whale — a story that forever changed the way we see orcas and sparked the movement to save them Killer whales had always been seen as bloodthirsty sea monsters. That all changed when a young killer whale was captured off the west coast of North America and displayed to the public in 1964. Moby Doll — as the whale became known — was an instant celebrity, drawing 20,000 visitors on the one and only day he was exhibited. He died within a few months, but his famous gentleness sparked a worldwide crusade that transformed how people understood and appreciated orcas. Because of Moby Doll, we stopped fearing “killers” and grew to love and respect “orcas.”

**The Wake of the Whale** Russell Fielding, 2018-10-08 Despite declining stocks and health risks, island communities in the Caribbean and North Atlantic still use traditional methods to hunt whales and dolphins for food. Russell Fielding presents the art, history, and purpose of whaling in these different cultures and describes what their future might look like as modern realities take hold.

**Northern Aboriginal Communities** Peter Douglas Elias, 1995

**Herman Melville** Katie McGettigan, 2017-11-07 In this imaginative book, Katie McGettigan argues that Melville's novels and poetry demonstrate a sustained engagement with the physical, social, and economic materiality of industrial and commercial forms of print. Further, she shows that this aesthetics of the material text, central both to Melville's stylistic signature and to his innovations in form, allows Melville to explore the production of selfhood, test the limits of narrative authenticity, and question the nature of artistic originality. Combining archival research in print and publishing history with close reading, McGettigan situates Melville's works alongside advertising materials, magazine articles, trade manuals, and British and American commentary on the literary industry to demonstrate how Melville's literary practice relies on and aestheticizes the specific conditions of literary production in which he worked. For Melville, the book is a physical object produced by particular technological processes, as well as an entity that manifests social and economic values. His characters carry books, write on them, and even sleep on them; they also imagine, observe, and

participate in the buying and selling of books. Melville employs the book's print, paper, and binding - and its market circulations - to construct literary figures, to shape textual form, and to create irony and ambiguity. Exploring the printed book in Melville's writings brings neglected sections of his poetry and prose to the fore and invites new readings of familiar passages and images. These readings encourage a reassessment of Melville's career as shaped by his creative engagements with print, rather than his failures in the literary marketplace. McGettigan demonstrates that a sustained and deliberate imaginative dialogue with the material text is at the core of Melville's expressive practice and that, for Melville, the printed book served as a site for imagining the problems and possibilities of modernity.

**The Whale's Tale** Jim Farrell, 2019-11-25 Herman Melville's version of Captain Ahab's great chase after Moby Dick is considered the "great American novel." However very few living Americans have read it. It is considered too difficult or too tedious to get through. Herein is Moby Dick's version of that chase. Besides giving readers a look at the adventure from a different perspective, Moby Dick has attempted to tell the story in a manner that is more enjoyable for the modern reader. Besides meeting all of Herman Melville's wonderful characters, the driven Captain Ahab, the too-loyal First Mate Starbuck, the conniving Second Mate Stubb, the nasty Third Mate Flask, the colorful harpooners, Queequeg, Tashtego, and Daggoo, and, of course, Ishmael, the narrator and sole human survivor of the story as told by Melville, you will meet Moby Dick's parents, his BirthPodMates, and his love, the beautiful MeiWaang. You will discover that sperm whales have an involved and fascinating culture and history. Moby Dick's life began in the South Pacific Ocean in the year 1800. He meets Captain Ahab for the first time in 1847 on The Line (the Equator), where he severs one of the captain's legs. The delirious Ahab returns to Nantucket where he bides his time until he can obtain another command. He gets that command, of the Pequod, and with one ivory leg, sets out to seek revenge for the loss of his leg. This is the story of Moby Dick's birth, calf-hood, young adulthood, and maturity, culminating in the Final Conflict with Captain Ahab in 1850.

**Food Sharing in Human Societies** Nobuhiro Kishigami, 2022-01-01 This book explores why human beings share food with others using a humanistic anthropological approach. This book provides a comparative examination of distinct features and historical changes in food-sharing practices in various hunting-gathering societies, especially in the Inuit. The author considers human nature through various human food-sharing practices. Food sharing is a characteristic of human behavior and has been one of the central topics in anthropological studies of hunter-gatherers for a long time. While anthropologists have attempted to understand it in functional, historical, adaptational, social, cultural, psychological, or phenomenological perspective, they have failed to convincingly explain its origin, variation, existence or/and change. Recently, evolutionary ecology or behavioral ecology has dominated research of the topic. However, neither of them adequately considers social, cultural and historical factors in the analysis of human food-sharing practices. This book is an essential and fundamental study for every researcher interested in the relationship between human nature, society and culture.

**Inclusion of Alaska lands in national park, forest, wildlife refuge, and wild and scenic rivers systems** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaska Lands, 1977

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