

Lost Species

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De-extinction Rebecca E. Hirsch, 2017 Explores the pros and cons of de-extinction and the new science that makes it possible.

Lost Species Jess French, 2019-10-03 Step into an incredible lost world and marvel at the strange and magnificent creatures that once roamed our Earth. From the awe-inspiring woolly mammoth and the ferocious Spinosaurus to the shy Chinese river dolphin and incredibly rare Pinta Island tortoise 'Lonesome George', meet 35 extinct species and discover how these creatures came under threat. Featuring additional information on 'Lazarus species' (animals declared extinct but which, amazingly, have been rediscovered in the wild), and mass extinction events, including the part we are playing in endangering our wildlife, the book shows young readers that extinction is not simply a part of ancient history - it is happening right now across the planet - but that if we all make some small changes to our lifestyles, our wonderful species can be saved. With beautiful and vibrant illustrations throughout, this stunning large format compendium is a reminder of the remarkable animals we have lost, as well as a celebration of those that have returned from the brink of extinction.

The Lost Species Christopher Kemp, 2020-11-25 We hear routinely about dinosaurs unearthed in the Gobi Desert, about new marsupials found in the forests of Madagascar, about darling deep sea squid in the polar regions. These discoveries tend to be accompanied by wondrous feats of adventuring scientists. But just as one can experience the world in a backyard, or farther reaches of the world with a good book and a comfy armchair, scientists themselves know that the natural history museums of the world contain some of the best terrain for discovering new species. In recent years scientists have

found in museum drawers and cabinets a new rove beetle collected by Darwin, a tiny lungless salamander thinner than a matchstick, a monkey from the Brazilian rainforest, and a 40 million year old bearded dog. The *Lost Species* shares the thrill of spelunking in museum basements, digging in museum trays, and breathing new life in taxidermied beings--a in a days' adventure for the scientists in this book. These discoveries help tell the story of life, and the priceless collections of natural history museums.

The Ghost with Trembling Wings Scott

Weidensaul, 2003-06-11 Scott Weidensaul chronicles scientists' search for extinct species, discussing how some plants and animals have reappeared after being lost for hundreds of years.

Lost Animals John Whitfield, 2020-10-06 Meet the incredible animals that have disappeared due to competition, mass extinctions, hunting, and human activity. *Lost Animals* brings back to life some of the most charismatic creatures to inhabit the planet. It captures the imagination with more than 200 incredible photographs, artworks of fossils, and scientific drawings of charming creatures like dodos, paraceratherium (the largest land mammal), spinosaurus (the biggest carnivorous dinosaur), placoderm fishes (the sharks of their day), and more! *Lost Animals* is a captivating documentation of evolution and extinction. Each chapter focuses on a specific time in Earth's history, from the Cambrian explosion (the most intense surge of evolution the world has ever experienced) to present times, with profiles of the key species that lived then. From long extinct animals to Lazarus species--animals that were thought to be extinct before being rediscovered--this book takes readers on a journey through Earth's natural history, highlighting the world's biggest animal losses and its moments of conservational hope.

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The Gallery of Lost Species Nina Berkhout, 2016-05-31 First published in Canada by House of Anansi Press Inc.-- Title page verso.

Gone Michael Blencowe, 2022-04-05 *Gone* is a fascinating and timely illustrated narrative exploring the lively tales of eleven extraordinary extinct species from around the globe--sharing an enlightening story of extinction and conservation for today.

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Lost Animals Errol Fuller, 2014-02-02 Presents photographs of extinct animals, including the Hawaiian Po'ouli, the Heath Hen, and the Carolina Parakeet, with an explanation for each of why it became extinct and the circumstances surrounding the photography.

Re-Origin of Species Torill Kornfeldt, 2018-07-02 From the Siberian permafrost to balmy California, scientists across the globe are working to resurrect all kinds of extinct animals, from ones that just left us to those that have been gone for many thousands of years. Their tools in this hunt are both fossils and cutting-edge genetic technologies. Some of these scientists are driven by sheer curiosity; others view the lost species as a powerful weapon in the fight to preserve rapidly changing ecosystems. It seems

certain that these animals will walk the earth again, but what world will that give us? And is any of this a good idea? Science journalist Torill Kornfeldt travelled the world to meet the men and women working to bring these animals back from the dead. Along the way, she has seen the mammoth that has been frozen for 20,000 years, and visited the places where these furry giants will live again.

A Gap in Nature Tim Fridtjof Flannery, 2001 A short description of the extinct animal along with a color drawing.

Lost and Vanishing Birds Charles Dixon, 1898

Extinct Animals Ross Piper, 2009-03-20 Everyone is familiar with the dodo and the woolly mammoth, but how many people have heard of the scimitar cat and the Falkland Island fox? *Extinct Animals* portrays over 60 remarkable animals that have been lost forever during the relatively recent geological past. Each entry provides a concise discussion of the history of the animal—how and where it lived, and how it became extinct—as well as the scientific discovery and analysis of the creature. In addition, this work examines what led to extinction—from the role of cyclical swings in the Earth's climate to the spread of humans and their activities. Many scientists believe that we are in the middle of a mass extinction right now, caused by the human undermining of the earth's complex systems that support life. Understanding what caused the extinction of animals in the past may help us understand and prevent the extinction of species in the future. *Extinct Animals* examines the biology and history of some of the most interesting creatures that have ever lived, including: The American Terror Bird, which probably became extinct over 1 million years ago, who were massive predators, some of which were almost 10 feet tall; the Rocky Mountain Locust, last seen in 1902, formed the most immense animal aggregations ever known, with swarms estimated to include

over 10 trillion insects; the Giant Ground Sloth, which was as large as an elephant; and the Neandertals, the first Europeans, which co-existed with prehistoric Homo sapiens. Extinct Animals includes illustrations—many created for the work—that help the reader visualize the extinct creature, and each entry concludes with a list of resources for those who wish to do further research.

Vanished Species David Day, 1989 The Great Auk, the Japanese Wolf, the Atlas Bear, the Cape Lion, the Elephant Bird, the Mauritius Giant Tortoise -- these are among the hundreds of beautiful birds, reptiles, amphibians and fish which the world will never see again. David Day and four leading wildlife artists have worked from expert research, museum records and contemporary sketches and notes, to recreate for the modern reader these beautiful and sometimes extraordinary creatures. The author's immediate and startling text describes the combination of cruelty, startling thoughtlessness and sheer commercial greed that largely led to the extinction of these species. His highly readable descriptions of each animal's appearance, behaviour and habitat, complemented by the authentic, breathtaking illustrations provide a dramatic historical record. David Day documents for the first time the extinction of almost 300 species and subspecies over the last 300 years. It is a fact that the rate of extinction during the last three centuries has multiplied several hundred times its previous rate and is still increasing ... Therefore, alongside reference maps and classification listings, David Day gives a waiting list of 400 critically endangered species ...--Inside front cover

The Gallery of Lost Species : a Novel , 2015 Just as thirteen year-old Edith Walker is about to leave childhood behind, she thinks she spots a unicorn high on a slope while hiking. Her daydreamer father Henry convinces her that

what she's seen is real. Edith's sighting of the fabled creature - and her unfailing belief that the imaginary creature will eventually be found - sets in motion a series of events that impact the next decade of her life. Edith grows up in her big sister Vivienne's shadow. While the beautiful Viv is forced by the girls' overbearing mother Constance to compete in child beauty pageants, plain-looking Edith follows in her father's footsteps, collecting oddities, studying coins and reading from moldy books that only serve to exacerbate her asthma. Eventually, a family trip to the Rocky Mountains and a chance encounter with a handsome geology student named Liam changes the course of the sisters' relationship forever. As Viv rebels against her mother and pageantry to become a painter, she embarks on a downward spiral into addiction. Edith then finds herself torn between a desire to save her sister and pursuing her own love for Liam. Fulfilling her father's wish for her to work in a museum, Edith takes a job cataloguing artwork at the National Gallery of Canada, where she meets an elderly cryptozoologist named Theo. Theo is searching for Gauguin's mystery bird and has devoted his entire life to tracking down extinct animals. Navigating her way through Vivienne's dark landscape while trying to win Liam's heart, Edith develops an unlikely friendship with Theo when she realizes they might have more in common than she imagined: they are both trying to retrieve something that may be impossible to bring back to life. The Gallery of Lost Species is about finding solace in unexpected places -- in works of art, in people and in animals that the world has forgotten.

Animals Lost and Found Jason Bittel, 2022-09-13 A beautiful book of extinct and endangered creatures, and a hopeful look at the future Shine a spotlight on animal species throughout history and the ones alive today in

Animals Lost and Found, through beautiful illustrations and interesting facts. Children will learn about animals lost to extinction, animals we thought we'd lost but have found, and animals that are the focus of conservation efforts all over the world. This educational book for children aged 7+ is packed with intriguing information about extinction and the different possible causes of it. Children can learn about how natural and unnatural extinction relates to the world we live in today, in a clear and easy way. Animals Lost and Found features: - A very positive outlook on conservation efforts and success stories from around the world - Focus pages on extinct and endangered animals - as well as one or two, who it turns out, never were! - Beautiful illustrations by award-winning wildlife illustrator Jonathan Woodward - Incredible conservation work that has been done around the world, like the reintroduction of Red Kites to Britain, and the effect the wolves had to the ecosystem of Yellowstone National Park - A global look at success stories and what it can do for the planet Animals Lost and Found is not just about lost species, but also teaches children the incredible work that is happening around the world to prevent any further loss of species and looks at animals saved from extinction like the Blue Iguana! Learn the incredible stories of uncovering species thought to have been gone, reintroduction of species, and what we as humans are doing and can continue to do to help.

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The Fall of the Wild Ben A. Minter, 2018-12-11 The passenger pigeon, the great auk, the Tasmanian tiger—the memory of these vanished species haunts the fight against extinction. Seeking to save other creatures from their fate in an age of accelerating biodiversity loss, wildlife advocates have become captivated by a narrative of heroic conservation efforts. A range of technological and policy strategies, from the traditional, such as regulations and refuges, to the novel—the scientific wizardry of genetic engineering and synthetic biology—seemingly promise solutions to the extinction crisis. In *The Fall of the Wild*, Ben A. Minter calls for reflection on the ethical dilemmas of species loss and recovery in an increasingly human-driven world. He asks an unsettling but necessary question: Might our well-meaning efforts to save and restore wildlife pose a threat to the ideal of preserving a world that isn't

completely under the human thumb? Minter probes the tension between our impulse to do whatever it takes and the risk of pursuing strategies that undermine our broader commitment to the preservation of wildness. From collecting wildlife specimens for museums and the wilderness aspirations of zoos to visions of “assisted colonization” of new habitats and high-tech attempts to revive long-extinct species, he explores the scientific and ethical concerns vexing conservation today. *The Fall of the Wild* is a nuanced treatment of the deeper moral issues underpinning the quest to save species on the brink of extinction and an accessible intervention in debates over the principles and practice of nature conservation.

Lost and Vanishing Birds Charles Dixon, Jr., 2015-08-05 Excerpt from *Lost and Vanishing Birds: Being a Record of Some Remarkable Extinct Species and a Plea for Some Threatened Forms* One of the saddest features of civilisation is the disappearance of so many beautiful and curious creatures from this world of ours. From all parts of the earth the same story comes; and we now seem to be within measurable distance of a time when wrecks and remnants of once compact and indigenous assemblages of organisms will be all that remain to us, and such a thing as a complete fauna will be unknown. This is not only a crime, but the violation of a sacred trust which we hold for posterity. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast

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