

Endangered Species

Kathy Kinsner

Doomed to Disappear? Endangered Species Kathy

Kinsner, 2011 Protecting the plant and animal species that inhabit Earth can be a daunting task! In this book, you will learn that no creature lives in isolation; all species living on Earth have an effect on others. Today, scientists are hard at work figuring out which species may be threatened. Learn about some of their success stories, as well as the species that have been lost. There are many ways for you to help!

Encyclopedia of Endangered Species Bill

Freedman, 1998-11 Annotation This 2nd volume contains an additional 500 descriptions and status reports on endangered animals and plants of the world. Reports are arranged taxonomically, by order, family, genus and species. Each entry contains a description of the species, range and habitat information, population, history, conservation record and survival outlook.

Rare Joel Sartore, 2010 Sartore and National Geographic present 80 iconic images, representing a lifelong commitment to the natural world and a three-year investigation into the Endangered Species Act along with the creatures it exists to protect.

Endangered Species Recovery Tim Clark, Richard

Reading, Alice Clarke, 1994-10 Endangered Species Recovery presents case studies of prominent species recovery programs in an attempt to explore and analyze their successes, failures, and problems, and to begin to find ways of improving the process. It is the first effort to engage social scientists as well as biologists in a wide-ranging analysis and discussion of endangered species conservation, and provides valuable insight into the policy and implementation framework of species recovery programs. The book features a unique integration of case studies with theory, and provides sound, practical ideas for improving endangered species policy implementation.

Endangered Species Edward P. Weber, 2016-03-21 This book uses primary documents as a lens through which to examine historical and present-day efforts to protect endangered species in the United States and around the world. In this thought-provoking work, author Edward P. Weber examines the values, policies, challenges, and approaches to endangered species conservation over the past 200 years. Using primary source documents and in-depth analysis of the issues, the reference tracks the evolution of species protection and conservation in the United States, and offers a brief look at global programs in the United States and other parts of the world. The book surveys how different countries are faring in protecting their plant and animal life, and considers which guidelines and programs hold the most promise for success in the future. Chapters compare and contrast past and present attitudes regarding endangered species and extinction and identify the influence of major organizations and individuals central to the debate over endangered species. Judiciously selected primary documents also explore the impact of species endangerment and loss on natural ecosystems—and ultimately, on humankind itself.

The Endangered Species Problem Daniel R. Faust, 2021-07-15 In 2018, three species of birds went extinct. These species are gone forever, and many more species of plants and animals are in danger of going extinct every year. Scientists estimate that almost half of the species on Earth could be extinct by 2050. This volume looks at the issue of endangered species and the impact that human activity has on the many plants and animals that share our planet. Colorful photographs, primary sources, and helpful graphics illustrate the conservation efforts made by scientists and lawmakers around the world. This book will encourage your young readers to take an active role in solving this problem.

Fate of the Wild Bonnie B. Burgess, 2001 Given widespread concern over the worldwide loss of biodiversity and popular

crusades to save endangered species and habitats, why has the Endangered Species Act remained unauthorized since October 1992? In *Fate of the Wild* Bonnie B. Burgess offers an illuminating assembly of facts about biodiversity and straightforward analysis of the legislative stalemate surrounding the Endangered Species Act. *Fate of the Wild* surveys the history of and analyzes the conflict over the legislation itself, the heated issues regarding its enforcement, and the land-use and habitat battles waged between conservationists, environmental activists, and private property proponents. Burgess's meticulous and exhaustive research makes *Fate of the Wild* a valuable resource for professionals in conservation biology, public policy, environmental law, and environmental organizations, while the narrative clarity of the book will appeal to anyone interested in the fate of nonhuman species. Burgess explains how wilderness has been consumed by concrete and asphalt, the effects of toxins on plants and animals, strip mine tailings, oil slicks, and smog. She exposes, as well, the invisible damage that manifests itself in the subtle degradation of natural systems and in the increased incidence and number of diseases, the rise in human infertility, and the drastic alteration of weather patterns and landscapes. *Fate of the Wild* presents a factual and balanced discussion of the various sides of the contemporary debate over the Endangered Species Act, alongside the author's clearly stated position: We are overpopulating, polluting, and overdeveloping our environment, and as a species we have embarked on a crash course toward a sixth great extinction event on this Earth.

The Endangered Species Act Brian Czech, Paul R.

Krausman, 2001-03-14 The new model of policy design theory frames the discussion regarding the frequently analyzed Endangered Species Act (ESA) in this historical perspective. Since the 1970s, the Endangered Species Act (ESA), by virtue of its regulatory impact, has been a frequent subject of policy analysis. In this comprehensive history and critique of the ESA,

Brian Czech and Paul R. Krausman incorporate the new model of policy design theory to frame a larger discussion about conservation biology and American democracy. Czech and Krausman provide a historical background of endangered species policy that integrates natural history, socioeconomic trends, political movements, and professional developments. Outlining the controversies surrounding the ESA, they find a connection between challenges to species conservation and challenges to democracy. After an assessment of ESA analyses that have been performed from traditional perspectives, they engage policy design theory to review the structural logic of the ESA, analyzing each clause of the legislation for its application of the fundamental elements of democracy. To address the technical legitimacy of ESA, they propose two new genetic considerations—functional genome size and molecular clock speed—to supplement phylogenetic distinctiveness as criteria with which to prioritize species for conservation. Next, they systematically describe the socioeconomic context of ESA by assessing and classifying the causes of species endangerment. A hybrid of policy analysis and ecological assessment, *The Endangered Species Act: History, Conservation Biology, and Public Policy* will appeal to scholars and students in the fields of natural resource policy and law, conservation biology, political science, wildlife ecology, and environmental history, and to professionals at agencies involved in wildlife conservation.

Endangered Species Randy T. Simmons, 2002 Investigates how serious the threat is to certain species called endangered, the effectiveness of the Endangered Species Act, global responsibility to protect plants and animals, and future concerns.

Acting for Endangered Species Shannon Petersen, 2002 An accessible political and legal history of the Endangered Species Act.

Saving Endangered Species Robert W. Shumaker, 2020-10-27 The amazing true stories of the greatest wildlife champions of our

time. Wildlife conservation is at a critical juncture. While large, charismatic mammals may be the first animals that come to mind—the mere 3,000 wild tigers still in existence, the giraffes declared endangered for the first time just last year—it is not only these magnificent keystone species disappearing. A full third of all studied birds, reptiles, and mammals have suffered devastating population losses, and a third of all insects are now endangered, including crucial pollinators that sustain worldwide food supply. Over 15,000 animal species are now considered to be threatened with extinction. There are, however, bright spots that provide optimism—many of them due to the efforts of a small group of scientists and activists. In *Saving Endangered Species*, Robert W. Shumaker brings together ten conservation heroes, seven of them winners of the Indianapolis Prize, three of them recipients of the Jane Alexander Global Wildlife Ambassador Award. With moving immediacy, each wildlife defender offers their unique perspective on the state of wildlife conservation and the future of the natural world. Bringing to life their work in the field, each contributor also explains key concepts in wildlife conservation, reveals why they are important, and discusses what kinds of work can be done to address biodiversity loss.

Contributors sharing their stories in their own words include • George Schaller, one of the founding fathers of wildlife conservation, who conducted the field work that resulted in the establishment of the world's largest wildlife preserve, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge • Iain Douglas-Hamilton, who is widely credited with developing the metrics and methods that stemmed the tide of elephant poaching for ivory in Africa • Steven Amstrup, who discovered the disturbing truth that the sea ice polar bears rely on for traveling, hunting, and raising their young was disappearing • Russell Mittermeier, who has discovered over 20 new animal species, conducted field work in more than 30 countries around the globe, and authored 15 books on biodiversity • Harrison Ford, Academy Award-winning actor, who

has been a passionate wildlife advocate and board member of Conservation International for over 25 years • Sigourney Weaver, three-time Academy Award nominee, whose work with the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund has helped save thousands of gorillas in Rwanda and Congo This unique book aims to win new recruits, inspire biologists and conservationists already in the field, and illustrate the profession's fundamental scientific tenets through wildlife champions' own exciting narratives. Covering issues from reproduction and prey-predator relationships to population dynamics and community engagement, *Saving Endangered Species* also addresses such thorny topics as overhunting, retaliatory killing by farmers, development-driven habitat loss, and the illegal wildlife trade. By encompassing a broad spectrum of subjects, this volume ultimately gives readers a first-person look into what it takes to dedicate oneself to the crucial field of wildlife conservation. Contributors: Jane Alexander, Steven C. Amstrup, George Archibald, Michael I. Crowther, Iain Douglas-Hamilton, Harrison Ford, Carl Jones, Russell Mittermeier, George B. Schaller, Robert W. Shumaker, Sigourney Weaver, Patricia Chapple Wright

Endangered Species Act, Washington, DC United States.
Congress. House. Committee on Resources. Task Force on
Endangered Species, 1995

Science and the Endangered Species Act Committee on
Scientific Issues in the Endangered Species Act, Commission on
Life Sciences, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National
Research Council, 1995-10-27 The Endangered Species Act (ESA)
is a far-reaching law that has sparked intense controversies over
the use of public lands, the rights of property owners, and
economic versus environmental benefits. In this volume a
distinguished committee focuses on the science underlying the
ESA and offers recommendations for making the act more
effective. The committee provides an overview of what scientists
know about extinction--and what this understanding means to

implementation of the ESA. Habitat--its destruction, conservation, and fundamental importance to the ESA--is explored in detail. The book analyzes Concepts of species--how the term species arose and how it has been interpreted for purposes of the ESA. Conflicts between species when individual species are identified for protection, including several case studies. Assessment of extinction risk and decisions under the ESA--how these decisions can be made more effectively. The book concludes with a look beyond the Endangered Species Act and suggests additional means of biological conservation and ways to reduce conflicts. It will be useful to policymakers, regulators, scientists, natural-resource managers, industry and environmental organizations, and those interested in biological conservation.

Selected Vertebrate Endangered Species of the Seacoast of the United States ,1980

Endangered Species Kim Masters Evans,2007 Contains information and statistics on topics related to endangered species, providing a definition of extinction and endangered species, and covering the Endangered Species Act, habitat and ecosystem conservation, threats to aquatic environments, different types of animals, and plants.

Witness Susan Middleton,David Liittschwager,1994-09 A collection of photographic portraits of one hundred plants and animals currently on the Endangered Species list of North America. These portraits bear testimony to the beauty, diversity, and sacredness of life on this planet.

Endangered Species Jan A. Randall,2018-01-18 A detailed exploration of the variety of threats that endangered species are facing around the world, whether they are due to human impact or so-called natural causes. Endangered species is a more complex issue and problem than it may seem on the surface. What species are endangered, and what is causing them to become vulnerable to population decline? How can essential industries such as farming, housing development, and manufacturing

continue to thrive without harming flora and fauna that are protected? Are current efforts adequate or should more be done to protect endangered species? And who should be responsible for the substantial costs of working to save endangered species? *Endangered Species: A Reference Handbook* begins with an introduction that addresses major threats and extinctions in history, discusses the geographical and cultural contexts in which these incidents happened, highlights other key moments along the endangered species timeline, and clearly shows why the topic of endangered species matters. The following sections examine an unbiased synthesis of classic and contemporary studies that inform the issue of endangered species and outline the most controversial events related to endangered species and the actions that have been taken to address them. The book also presents perspective essays by scholars, activists, and other experts to provide diverse informed opinions on the issue of endangered species and includes a data and documents chapter that applies research finding to provide answers to questions like what species are most likely to become endangered in the future and which practices have historically been the most effective at protecting vulnerable species.

Averting Extinction Timothy W. Clark, Susan Gail Clark, 2005-05-01 The black-footed ferret, once thought extinct, was rediscovered in Wyoming in 1981. In this book, Tim Clark tells the story of subsequent efforts to save the black-footed ferret, showing how it points up the necessity of finding new ways to conserve and restore species. According to Clark, the problems facing conservation are not fundamentally biological but stem from human systems -- policy decisions, organizational priorities, and professional rivalries. The focus in conservation, he says, must shift from science to practical problem solving. Clark first describes and analyzes efforts to restore the black-footed ferret after 1981 and looks at the processes, people, institutions, and programs that were involved in that endeavor. Finding that the

ferret case illustrates many things that go wrong in the implementation of complex environmental policy, Clark then proposes fresh approaches to endangered species recovery. He gives guidelines for improving decisionmaking and development of policies; for devising organizational strategies and structures that are more conducive to learning; and for a new civic professionalism that will raise the standards for performance and better meet society's needs. This policy-oriented approach, he contends, will open up new avenues, methods, and hope for species recovery. A very important work that will be widely read, discussed, and argued. -- Steven J. Bissell, Colorado Division of Wildlife A valuable contribution to a general science policy field where clear and sophisticated thinking is rare. -- Garry D. Brewer, School of Natural Resources and the Environment, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Endangered Species Technical Bulletin ,1989

Listed Joe Roman, 2011-09-15 Main description: The first listed species to make headlines after the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973 was the snail darter, a three-inch fish that stood in the way of a massive dam on the Little Tennessee River. When the Supreme Court sided with the darter, Congress changed the rules. The dam was built, the river stopped flowing, and the snail darter went extinct on the Little Tennessee, though it survived in other waterways. A young Al Gore voted for the dam; freshman congressman Newt Gingrich voted for the fish. A lot has changed since the 1970s, and Joe Roman helps us understand why we should all be happy that this sweeping law is alive and well today. More than a general history of endangered species protection, *Listed* is a tale of threatened species in the wild—from the whooping crane and North Atlantic right whale to the purple bankclimber, a freshwater mussel tangled up in a water war with Atlanta—and the people working to save them. Employing methods from the new field of ecological economics, Roman challenges the widely held belief that protecting

biodiversity is too costly. And with engaging directness, he explains how preserving biodiversity can help economies and communities thrive. Above all, he shows why the extinction of species matters to us personally-to our health and safety, our prosperity, and our joy in nature.

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