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backyard bears and cat eating coyotes are becoming increasingly common even for people living in non rural areas Farmers anxious to protect their sheep from wolves aren't the only ones concerned suburbanites and city dwellers are also having more unwanted run ins with mammalian predators And that might not be a bad thing After all our government has been at war with wildlife since 1914 and the death toll has been tremendous federal agents kill a combined ninety thousand wolves bears coyotes and cougars every year often with dubious biological effectiveness Only recently have these species begun to recover Given improved scientific understanding and methods can we continue to slow the slaughter and allow populations of mammalian predators to resume their positions as keystone species As carnivore populations increase however their proximity to people pets and livestock leads to more conflict and we are once again left to negotiate the uneasy terrain between elimination and conservation In *The Predator Paradox* veteran wildlife management expert John Shivik argues that we can end the war while still preserving and protecting these key species as fundamental components of healthy ecosystems By reducing almost sole reliance on broad scale death from above tactics and by incorporating nonlethal approaches to managing wildlife from electrified flagging to motion sensor lights we can dismantle the paradox have both people and predators on the landscape and ensure the long term survival of both As the boundary between human and animal habitat blurs preventing human wildlife conflict depends as much on changing animal behavior as on changing our own perceptions attitudes and actions To that end Shivik focuses on the facts mollifies fears and presents a variety of tools and tactics for consideration Blending the science of the wild with entertaining and dramatic storytelling Shivik's clear eyed pragmatism allows him to appeal to both sides of the debate while arguing for the possibility of coexistence between ranchers and environmentalists wildlife managers and animal welfare activists and humans and animals *General Technical Report RMRS*,1998

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Eastern Coyote G. R. Parker,1995 Biologist Gerry Parker has studied this versatile and successful coyote and tracked the animal's origins and population patterns A fascinating animal and a comprehensive book **Wild Carnivores of New Mexico** Jean-Luc E. Cartron,Jennifer K. Frey,2024-02-15 Winner of the 2024 New Mexico Arizona Book Award for Reference In this first ever landmark study of New Mexico's wild carnivores Jean Luc E Cartron and Jennifer K Frey have assembled a team of leading southwestern biologists to explore the animals and the major issues that shape their continued presence in

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Ecosystem Dynamics of the Boreal Forest : The Kluane Project Vancouver Charles J. Krebs Professor of Zoology University of British Columbia,Edmonton Stan Boutin Professor of Zoology University of Alberta,Rudy Boonstra Professor of Physiology and Zoology University of Toronto,2001-03-31 The boreal forest is one of the world s great ecosystems stretching across North America and Eurasia in an unbroken band and containing about 25% of the world s closed canopy forests The Kluane Boreal Forest Ecosystem Project was a 10 year study by nine of Canada s leading ecologists to unravel the impact of the snowshoe hare cycle on the plants and the other vertebrate species in the boreal forest In much of the boreal forest the snowshoe hare acts as a keystone herbivore fluctuating in 9 10 year cycles and dragging along secondary cycles in predators such as lynx and great horned owls By manipulating the ecosystem on a large scale from the bottom via fertilizer additions and from the top by predator exclosures they have traced the plant herbivore relationships and the predator prey relationships in this ecosystem to try to answer the question of what drives small mammal population cycles This study is unique in being large scale and experimental on a relatively simple ecosystem with the overall goal of defining what determines community structure in the boreal forest Ecosystem Dynamics of the Boreal Forest The Kluane Project summarizes these findings weaving new discoveries of the role of herbivores turned predators compensatory plant growth and predators eating predators with an ecological story rich in details and clear in its findings of a community where predation plays a key role in determining the fate of individuals and populations The study of the Kluane boreal forest raises key questions about the scale of conservation required for boreal forest communities and the many mammals and birds that live there **Fisheries and Wildlife Research** ,1980 Report on activities in the divisions of research *Societies of Wolves and Free-ranging Dogs* Stephen Spotte,2012-03-15 The first comprehensive assessment of societies of gray wolves

and free ranging dogs with an emphasis on behavioral ecology *Lewis and Clark National Wildlife Refuge (N.W.R.), Julia Butler Hansen Refuge for the Columbian White-tailed Deer, Comprehensive Conservation Plan* U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,2010 Rangeland Systems David D. Briske,2017-04-12 This book is open access under a CC BY NC 2 5 license This book provides an unprecedented synthesis of the current status of scientific and management knowledge regarding global rangelands and the major challenges that confront them It has been organized around three major themes The first summarizes the conceptual advances that have occurred in the rangeland profession The second addresses the implications of these conceptual advances to management and policy The third assesses several major challenges confronting global rangelands in the 21st century This book will compliment applied range management textbooks by describing the conceptual foundation on which the rangeland profession is based It has been written to be accessible to a broad audience including ecosystem managers educators students and policy makers The content is founded on the collective experience knowledge and commitment of 80 authors who have worked in rangelands throughout the world Their collective contributions indicate that a more comprehensive framework is necessary to address the complex challenges confronting global rangelands Rangelands represent adaptive social ecological systems in which societal values organizations and capacities are of equal importance to and interact with those of ecological processes A more comprehensive framework for rangeland systems may enable management agencies and educational research and policy making organizations to more effectively assess complex problems and develop appropriate solutions **Wildlife of Nebraska** Paul A. Johnsgard,2020-10 In *Wildlife of Nebraska A Natural History* Paul A Johnsgard surveys the variety and biology of more than six hundred Nebraska species Narrative accounts describe the ecology and biology of the state s birds its mammals and its reptiles and amphibians summarizing the abundance distributions and habitats of this wildlife To provide an introduction to the state s major ecosystems climate and topography Johnsgard examines major public access natural areas including national monuments wildlife refuges and grasslands state parks and wildlife management areas and nature preserves Including more than thirty five line drawings by the author along with physiographic ecological and historical maps *Wildlife of Nebraska* is an essential guide to the wildlife of the Cornhusker State **The Tracker's Field Guide** James Lowery,2022-09-01 Step richly into the animal world by discovering what their tracks tell you about their purpose mood and individuality Learn to understand an animal s current behavior and choices through the context of its biology and the tracks it leaves behind From decades of field research and teaching tracking to thousands expert tracker Jim Lowery leads you to confident identification of tracks and into a deeper relationship with animals and their habitat using many examples tips and focused notes written specifically for field exploration This guide features Extensive illustrations and photos of tracks which show you speed movement and behavior Thorough and concise Notes for the Tracker about the biology of each species distilled from nearly a thousand primary sources Track Windows which teach you how to access each species essence through field exploration Clear identification

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