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The Story of Lincoln Park Zoo



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The Ark in the Park Mark Rosenthal, Carol Tauber, Edward Uhler, 2003 The history of one of the oldest zoos in the US filled with pictures and wonderful stories about the people and animals who made Lincoln Park Zoo The evolution of zoos in America is also covered

Entangled Encounters at the National Zoo Daniel Vandersommers, 2023-09-29 Founded amid the urban commotion of Washington DC before the dawn of the twentieth century the National Zoological Park opened to preserve teach and conduct research about the animal world Entangled Encounters at the National Zoo is a study of this important cultural landmark from 1887 to 1920 Centered on the animals themselves each chapter looks from a different angle at the influential science of popular zoology in order to shed new light on the complex entangled relationships between humans and animals Daniel Vandersommers s goal is twofold First through narrative he shows how zoo animals always ran away from the zoo This is meant literally animals escaped frequently but even more so figuratively Living breathing historical zoo animals ran away from their cultural constructions and these constructions ran away from the living bodies they were made to represent The author shows that the resulting gaps produced by runaway animals contain concealed distorted and erased histories worthy of uncovering Second Entangled Encounters at the National Zoo demonstrates how the popular zoology fostered by the National Zoo shaped every aspect of American science culture and conservation during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Between the 1880s and World War I as intellectuals debated Darwinism and scientists institutionalized the laboratory zoological parks suddenly appeared at the heart of nearly every major American city captivating tens of millions of visitors Vandersommers follows stories previously hidden within the National Zoo in order to help us reconsider the place of zoos and their inhabitants in the twenty first century

Japanese Wartime Zoo Policy M. Itoh, 2010-11-14 This book examines Japanese wartime zoo policy during World War II analyzing the reasons why the Home Ministry destroyed more than 300 showpiece animals throughout Japan well before U S air strikes were anticipated with international comparisons of the effects of the war on zoos in Europe the United States and the Middle East

Yellowstone and the Smithsonian Diane Smith, 2017-02-17 In the winter of 1996 97 state and federal authorities shot or shipped to slaughter more than 1 100 Yellowstone National Park bison Since that time thousands more have been killed or hazed back into the park as wildlife managers struggle to accommodate an animal that does not recognize man made borders Tensions over the hunting and preservation of the bison an animal sacred to many Native Americans and an icon of the American West are at least as old as the nation s first national park Established in 1872 in part to protect against the wanton destruction of the fish and game Yellowstone has from the first been dedicated to preserving wildlife along with the park s other natural wonders The Smithsonian Institution itself founded in 1848 viewed the park s resources as critical to its own mission looking to Yellowstone for specimens to augment its natural history collections and later to stock the National Zoo How this relationship developed around the conservation and display of American wildlife with these two distinct organizations coming

to mirror one another is the little known story Diane Smith tells in *Yellowstone and the Smithsonian*. Even before its founding as a national park and well before the creation of the National Park Service in 1916 the Yellowstone region served as a source of specimens for scientists centered in Washington D C. Tracing the Yellowstone Washington reciprocity to the earliest government sponsored exploration of the region Smith provides background and context for many of the practices such as animal transfers and captive breeding pursued a century later by a new generation of conservation biologists. She shows how Yellowstone through its relationship with the Smithsonian the National Museum and ultimately the National Zoo helped elevate the iconic nature of representative wildlife of the American West particularly bison. Her book helps all of us not least of all historians and biologists to better understand the wildlife management and conservation policies that followed. **A**

Frozen Field of Dreams, Science, Strategy, and the Antarctic in Norway, Sweden, and the British Empire, 1912-1952 Peder William Chellew Roberts, 2010. The dissertation examines how actors in Norway Sweden and the British Empire conceived the Antarctic as a space for science during the years 1912 to 1952. Instead of tracing a narrative of enlightenment how science became the dominant form of activity in the Antarctic I examine a series of episodes with particular attention to why particular kinds of science held sway within specific political cultural and economic contexts. Concerned more with how Antarctic science was planned and justified than how it was executed in the field the project draws upon recent scholarship in geography and geopolitics as well as the history of exploration. The six case studies involve an aborted Anglo Swedish Antarctic expedition in 1912 Britain's interwar Antarctic whaling research program debates among whaling magnates and their associates over the relationship between Antarctic science and whaling in interwar Norway the culture of polar exploration that emerged at Cambridge and to some extent Oxford between the world wars the approach to polar exploration and quantitative glaciology pioneered by the Swedish geographer Hans Ahlmann and the complicated history of the Norwegian British Swedish Antarctic Expedition 1949-52. I conclude with an epilogue arguing that the rise of international science in the Antarctic during the 1950s reflected the geopolitical dynamics of the Cold War rather than the triumph of science over politics. [American Zoos During the Depression](#) Jesse C. Donahue, Erik K. Trump, 2014-01-10

American zoos flourished during the Great Depression thanks to federal programs that enabled local governments to build new zoological parks complete finished ones and remodel outdated facilities. This historical text examines community leaders' successful advocacy for zoo construction in the context of poverty and widespread suffering, arguing that they provided employment, stimulated tourism, and democratized leisure. Of particular interest is the rise of the zoo professional which paved the way for science and conservation agendas. The text explores the New Deal's profound impact on zoos and animal welfare and the legacy of its programs in zoos today. **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society**, 2005

Herding Monkeys to Paradise John Knight, 2011-05-27. This book is a study of the use of monkeys as a tourist attraction in Japan. Monkey parks are popular visitor attractions that display free ranging troops of Japanese macaques to the paying

public The parks work by manipulating the movements of the monkey troop through the regular provision of food handouts at a fixed site where the monkeys can be easily viewed This system of management leads to a variety of problems including proliferating monkey numbers park edge crop raiding and the sedentarization of the troop In addition to falling visitor numbers these problems have led to the closure or fencing in of many parks calling into question the future of the monkey park as an institution

Political Animals Jesse Donahue,Erik Trump,2007-01-01 Political Animals offers a unique study and perspective on the relationship between politics and the art found in American zoos and aquariums Jesse Donahue and Erik Trump examine the ways that zoos and aquariums have successfully served as sculptural gardens for the masses and have incorporated art and architecture that convey political messages about both the patrons and the animals This book demonstrates how art has been used for a range of economic and political purposes including providing jobs a medium to reach out to minority interest groups a fundraising tool and a surrogate for the animals themselves Donahue and Trump skillfully analyze and compare zoos to other areas of public art to highlight the calculated strategies on the part of the zoos that have incorporated a range of artistic styles for different audiences Incorporating photographs of zoo and aquarium art from around the country Political Animals is an exciting and captivating text for the mind and eye

The Animal Game Daniel E. Bender,2016-11-07 Tracing the global trade and trafficking in animals that supplied U S zoos Daniel Bender shows how Americans learned to view faraway places through the lens of exotic creatures on display He recounts the public s conflicted relationship with zoos decried as prisons by activists even as they remain popular centers of education and preservation

Fortune and Faith in Old Chicago Charles H. Cosgrove,2020-02-24 This engaging biography of Augustus Garrett and Eliza Clark Garrett tells two equally compelling stories an ambitious man s struggle to succeed and the remarkable spiritual journey of a woman attempting to overcome tragedy By contextualizing the couple s lives within the rich social political business and religious milieu of Chicago s early urbanization author Charles H Cosgrove fills a gap in the history of the city in the mid nineteenth century The Garretts moved from the Hudson River Valley to a nascent Chicago where Augustus made his fortune in the land boom as an auctioneer and speculator A mayor during the city s formative period Augustus was at the center of the first mayoral election scandal in Chicago To save his honor he resigned dramatically and found vindication in his reelection the following year His story reveals much about the inner workings of Chicago politics and business in the antebellum era The couple had lost three young children to disease and Eliza arrived in Chicago with deep emotional scars Her journey exemplifies the struggles of sincere pious women to come to terms with tragedy in an age when most people attributed unhappy events to divine punishment Following Augustus s premature death Eliza developed plans to devote her estate to founding a women s college and a school for ministerial training and in 1853 she endowed a Methodist theological school the Garrett Biblical Institute now the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary thereby becoming the first woman in North America to found an institution of higher learning In addition to illuminating our

understanding of Chicago from the 1830s to the 1850s *Fortune and Faith in Old Chicago* explores American religious history particularly Presbyterianism and Methodism and its attention to gender shows how men and women experienced the same era in vastly different ways The result is a rare fascinating glimpse into old Chicago through the eyes of two of its important early residents

Haunts of the White City Ursula Bielski,2020-07-31 The author of *Chicago Haunts* explores historical reports of ghosts the curse of H H Holmes and other dark tales from the Windy City At the close of the nineteenth century Chicago offered the world a glimpse of humanity s most breathtaking possibilities and its most jaw dropping horrors Even as the White City emerged from the ashes of the Great Fire serial killers like H H Holmes stalked the sparkling new boulevards and tragic accidents plagued the factories slums and railroads that powered the churn of industrial innovation In other words amid the city s shining achievements there were a lot of ghosts Demons mesmerists and birds of ill omen preyed on the unwary from the shadows Ship captains spoke to the dead while undertakers discovered reanimated corpses no longer requiring services From posh mansions built on massacre grounds to the drowned quarries of a forest preserve Chicago historian Ursula Bielski reveals the many hauntings and unexplained phenomena hidden within the Second City

Animals and War Ryan Hediger,2012-11-01 *Animals and War* is the first collection of essays to explore its important yet neglected topic Scholars from sociology history anthropology and literary and cultural studies investigate the presence of animals in human wars The essays analyze a wide range of phenomena including the new militarization of bees zoo animals during war war dogs Finish horses in World War II Canadian war literature and the effort to memorialize nonhuman war animals Although animals are often forced to participate in human wars their presence also signals human vulnerability and dependence Several chapters demonstrate that in the frequently horrible circumstances of war powerful sympathies nonetheless flourish between humans and animals *Animals and War* thus exposes the often paradoxical contours of human animal relationships

Vineyard ,2005

Not For Tourists Guide to Chicago 2025 Not For Tourists,2024-10-01 The *Not For Tourists Guide to Chicago* is a map based neighborhood by neighborhood dream guide that divides Chi Town into sixty mapped neighborhoods from Gold Coast and Lincoln Park to Wrigleyville and Lakeview Designed to lighten the load of already street savvy locals commuters business travelers and yes tourists too every map is dotted with user friendly NFT icons that plot the nearest essential services and entertainment locations while providing important information on things like kid friendly activities public transportation restaurants bars and Chicago s art scene Need to find the best deep dish pizza hideouts around NFT has you covered How about a list of the top sports attractions in the famously sports crazy city We ve got that too The nearest beach jazz club coffee shop or bookstore whatever you need NFT puts it at your fingertips This book also features A foldout highway map Sections on the North Side Near North Side Near West Side the Greater Loop the South Side and Greater Chicago More than 150 neighborhood and city maps It s the only key to the Windy City that Rahm Emanuel can t give you

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Wild Man from Borneo Robert Cribb,Helen Gilbert,Helen Tiffin,2014-01-31 Wild Man from Borneo offers the first comprehensive history of the human orangutan encounter Arguably the most humanlike of all the great apes particularly in intelligence and behavior the orangutan has been cherished used and abused ever since it was first brought to the attention of Europeans in the seventeenth century The red ape has engaged the interest of scientists philosophers artists and the public at large in a bewildering array of guises that have by no means been exclusively zoological or ecological One reason for such a long term engagement with a being found only on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra is that like its fellow great apes the orangutan stands on that most uncomfortable dividing line between human and animal existing for us on what has been called the dangerous edge of the garden of nature Beginning with the scientific discovery of the red ape more than three hundred years ago this work goes on to examine the ways in which its human attributes have been both recognized and denied in science philosophy travel literature popular science literature theatre museums and film The authors offer a provocative analysis of the origin of the name orangutan trace how the ape has been recruited to arguments on topics as diverse as slavery and rape and outline the history of attempts to save the animal from extinction Today while human populations increase exponentially that of the orangutan is in dangerous decline The remaining wild men of Borneo are under increasing threat from mining interests logging human population expansion and the widespread destruction of forests The authors hope that this history will by adding to our knowledge of this fascinating being assist in some small way in their preservation

Chicago's Most Wanted™ Laura Enright,2005-02-27 Established less than 200 years ago Chicago has seen a lot of living in that short span of time Burned to the ground early on it s been frozen and just recently flooded Tucked away in the Midwest it still rivals both coasts with its food entertainment and cultural venues Chicago s Most Wanted The Top 10 Book of Murderous Mobsters Midway Monsters and Windy City Oddities takes you on a tour of that toddlin town with dozens of top ten lists containing memorable minutiae and delightful details Laura L Enright will blow you away with this collection of amusing and amazing facts about the Windy City One would be hard pressed to

decide what Chicago is most famous for Is it disasters such as the Great Chicago Fire Or perhaps gangsters are its calling card with Al Capone at the head Maybe it s the politics with Hizzoner da Mayor and stories of votes coming from the dead Or do sports come to mind first like the Cubs dismal failures some say due to a decades old curse and the glory days of da Bulls and da Bears Whatever it is that makes Chicago it s in Chicago s Most Wanted The famous and the infamous festivals and food blues and jazz and so much more are all included in this collection of fascinating and often humorous trivia tidbits Frank Sinatra rhapsodized that Chicago won t let you down and neither will Laura L Enright s Chicago s Most Wanted Bulletin of the Illinois Geographical Society ,2002 **Why Do We Go to the Zoo?** Erik A. Garrett,2013-12-05 Despite hundreds of millions of visitors each year zoos have remained outside of the realm of philosophical analysis This lack of theoretical examination is interesting considering the paradoxical position within which a zoo is situated being a space of animal confinement as well as a site that provides valuable tools for species conservation public education and entertainment Why Do We Go to the Zoo argues that the zoo is a legitimate space of academic inquiry The modes of communication taking place at the zoo that keep drawing us back time and time again beg for a careful investigation In this book the meaning of the zoo as communicative space is explored This book relies on the phenomenological method from Edmund Husserl and a rhetorical approach to examine the interaction between people and animals in the zoo space Phenomenology the philosophy of examining the engaged everyday lived experience is a natural method to use in the project Despite its rich history and tradition it is interesting that there are very few books explaining how to do phenomenology Why Do We Go to the Zoo provides a detailed account of how to actually conduct a phenomenological analysis The author spent thousands of hours in zoos watching people and animals interact as well as talking with people both formally and informally This book asks readers to bracket their preconceptions of what goes on in the zoo and instead to explore the meaning of powerful zoo experiences while reminding us of the troubled history of zoos

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