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list of literature references at the end of each species account For an enhanced understanding of habitation this guide also includes recognizable geographic forms described separately with colorful paintings and photographs All of these essential tools provided make Marine Mammals of the World the most detailed and authoritative guide available Contains superb photographs of every species of marine mammal for accurate identification Authors collective experience adds up to 80 years and have seen nearly all of the species and distinctive geographic forms described in the guide Provides the most detailed and anatomically accurate illustrations currently available Special emphasis is placed on the identification of species in problem groups such as the beaked whales long beaked oceanic dolphin and southern fur seals Includes a detailed list of sources for more information at the back of the book Annual Report of the Marine Mammal Commission United States. Marine Mammal Commission,1990 **Whales, Whaling, and Ocean Ecosystems** James A. Estes,2006 A must read for anyone interested in the ecology of whales this timely and creative volume is sure to stimulate new research for years to come Annalisa Berta San Diego State University **The physiological consequences of breath-hold diving in marine mammals; the Scholander legacy** Andreas Fahlman, Breath hold diving marine mammals are able to remain submerged for prolonged periods of time and dive to phenomenal depths while foraging A number of physiological biochemical and behavioral traits have been suggested that enable this life style including the diving response lung collapse increased O₂ stores diving induced hypometabolism and stroke and glide behavior to reduce dive metabolic cost Since the initial studies by Scholander in the 1940 s when most of the physiological and biochemical traits were suggested few have received as much study as the diving response and O₂ management The calculated aerobic dive limit cADL was an important concept which allowed calculation of the aerobic dive duration and was defined as the total O₂ stores divided by the rate of O₂ consumption metabolic rate The total O₂ stores have been defined for several species and studies in both forced and freely diving animals have refined the metabolic cost of diving Currently there appears to be little consensus about whether marine mammals perform a significant proportion of dives exceeding the cADL or not and there may be large differences between species The diving response is a conserved physiological trait believed to arise from natural selection The response includes diving induced bradycardia peripheral vasoconstriction and altered blood flow distribution While the response results in reduced cardiac work it is not clear whether this is required to reduce the overall metabolic rate An alternate hypothesis is that the primary role of the diving bradycardia is to regulate the degree of hypoxia in skeletal muscle so that blood and muscle O₂ stores can be used more efficiently Scholander suggested that the respiratory anatomy of marine mammals resulted in alveolar collapse at shallow depths lung collapse thereby limiting gas exchange This trait would limit uptake of N₂ and thereby reduce the risk of inert gas bubble formation and decompression sickness In his initial treatise Scholander suggested that alveolar collapse probably made inert gas bubble formation unlikely during a single dive but that repeated dives could result in significant accumulation that could be risky Despite this lung collapse has been quoted as the main adaptation by

which marine mammals reduce N₂ levels and inert gas bubble formation It was surprising therefore when recent necropsy reports from mass stranded whales indicated DCS like symptoms More recent studies have shown that live marine mammals appear to experience bubbles under certain circumstances These results raise some interesting questions For example are marine mammals ever at risk of DCS and if so could N₂ accumulation limit dive performance While an impressive number of studies have provided a theoretical framework that explains the mechanistic basis of the diving response and O₂ management many questions remain some widely accepted ideas actually lack sufficient experimental confirmation and a variety of marine mammal species potentially novel models for elucidating new diving adaptations are understudied The aim of this Frontiers Topic is to provide a synthesis of the current knowledge about the physiological responses of marine mammals that underlie their varied dive behavior We also include novel contributions that challenge current ideas and that probe new hypotheses utilize new experimental approaches and explore new model species We show that the field has recently entered a phase of renewed discovery that is not only unraveling more secrets of the natural diving response but will drive new applications to aid human exploration of the ocean depths We also welcome comparative analyses especially contributions that compare marine mammals with human divers

Dubious Gastronomy Robert Ji-Song Ku, 2013-12-31
California roll Chinese take out American made kimchi dogmeat monosodium glutamate SPAM all are examples of what Robert Ji Song Ku calls dubious foods Strongly associated with Asian and Asian American gastronomy they are commonly understood as ersatz depraved or simply bad In *Dubious Gastronomy* Ku contends that these foods share a spiritual fellowship with Asians in the United States in that the Asian presence be it culinary or corporeal is often considered watered down counterfeit or debased manifestations of the real thing The American expression of Asianness is defined as doubly inauthentic as insufficiently Asian and unreliably American when measured against a largely ideological if not entirely political standard of authentic Asia and America By exploring the other side of what is prescriptively understood as proper Asian gastronomy Ku suggests that Asian cultural expressions occurring in places such as Los Angeles Honolulu New York City and even Baton Rouge are no less critical to understanding the meaning of Asian food and by extension Asian people than culinary expressions that took place in Tokyo Seoul and Shanghai centuries ago In critically considering the impure and hybridized with serious and often whimsical intent *Dubious Gastronomy* argues that while the notion of cultural authenticity is troubled troubling and troublesome the apocryphal is not necessarily a bad thing The dubious can be and is often quite delicious *Dubious Gastronomy* overlaps a number of disciplines including American and Asian American studies Asian diasporic studies literary and cultural studies and the burgeoning field of food studies More importantly however the book fulfills the critical task of amalgamating these areas and putting them in conversation with one another Written in an engaging and fluid style it promises to appeal a wide audience of readers who seriously enjoys eating and reading and thinking about food

Salish Archipelago Moshe Rapaport, 2024-06-24 The *Salish Archipelago* includes more than 400

islands in the Salish Sea an amalgamation of Canada's Georgia Strait the United States Puget Sound and the shared Strait of Juan de Fuca The Salish Sea and Islands are named for the Coast Salish Indigenous Peoples whose homelands extend across the region Holiday homes and services have in many places displaced pristine ecosystems Indigenous communities and historic farms Will age old island environments and communities withstand the forces of commodity driven economies This new major scholarly undertaking provides the geographical and historical background for exploring such questions Salish Archipelago features sections on environment history society and management accompanied by numerous maps and other illustrations This diverse collection offers an overview of an embattled but resilient region providing knowledge and perspectives of interest to residents educators and policy makers

The Action Plan for Australian Mammals 2012 Andrew Burbidge, John Woinarski, Peter Harrison, 2014-06-02 The Action Plan for Australian Mammals 2012 is the first review to assess the conservation status of all Australian mammals It complements The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2010 Garnett et al 2011 CSIRO Publishing and although the number of Australian mammal taxa is marginally fewer than for birds the proportion of endemic extinct and threatened mammal taxa is far greater These authoritative reviews represent an important foundation for understanding the current status fate and future of the nature of Australia This book considers all species and subspecies of Australian mammals including those of external territories and territorial seas For all the mammal taxa about 300 species and subspecies considered Extinct Threatened Near Threatened or Data Deficient the size and trend of their population is presented along with information on geographic range and trend and relevant biological and ecological data The book also presents the current conservation status of each taxon under Australian legislation what additional information is needed for managers and the required management actions Recovery plans where they exist are evaluated The voluntary participation of more than 200 mammal experts has ensured that the conservation status and information are as accurate as possible and allowed considerable unpublished data to be included All accounts include maps based on the latest data from Australian state and territory agencies from published scientific literature and other sources The Action Plan concludes that 29 Australian mammal species have become extinct and 63 species are threatened and require urgent conservation action However it also shows that where guided by sound knowledge management capability and resourcing and longer term commitment there have been some notable conservation success stories and the conservation status of some species has greatly improved over the past few decades The Action Plan for Australian Mammals 2012 makes a major contribution to the conservation of a wonderful legacy that is a significant part of Australia's heritage For such a legacy to endure our society must be more aware of and empathetic with our distinctively Australian environment and particularly its marvellous mammal fauna relevant information must be readily accessible environmental policy and law must be based on sound evidence those with responsibility for environmental management must be aware of what priority actions they should take the urgency for action and consequences of inaction must be clear and the opportunity for hope and success must be recognised It is in this

spirit that this account is offered **Dolphins, Porpoises, and Whales** Randall R. Reeves, Stephen Leatherwood, IUCN/SSC Cetacean Specialist Group, 1994 Consistent evaluation and new recommendations for action are required of protective measures to address threats that were unrecognized or non-existent until recently Global warming noise pollution and reduced availability of prey are now of great concern The all too familiar threats of accidental killing in fishing gear and exposure to toxic chemicals remain almost intractable This Action Plan reviews threats and offers possible solutions It also contains a thorough review of the status of species and a list of 57 recommended research projects and education initiatives

Assessment Approaches to Support Bycatch Management for Marine Mammals Tessa Francis, Jeff Moore, Andre Eric Punt, Randall Reeves, 2022-06-21

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