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The African Wild Dog Joshua Ross Ginsberg, David Whyte Macdonald, IUCN/SSC Canid Specialist Group, 1997 Over the last 30 years the African wild dog population has declined dramatically Dogs have disappeared from 25 of the 39 countries where they were previously found and only 6 populations are believed to number more than 100 Today it is believed that only between 3 000 5 500 dogs remain in 600 1 000 packs with most to be found in eastern and southern Africa The dramatic reduction in their population is attributed to a number of factors including human population growth and activities deterioration of habitat and contact with domestic dogs and their diseases This Action Plan explores some of the reasons behind their disappearance and provides a number of proposed solutions split into 3 priority areas ranging from habitat management and conservation to monitoring domestic dogs

The African Wild Dog Scott Creel, Nancy Marusha Creel, 2019-12-31 With only 5 000 surviving the African wild dog *Lycaon pictus* is one of the world's most endangered large carnivores and one of the most remarkable This comprehensive portrait of wild dogs incorporates previously scattered information with important new findings from a six year study in Tanzania's Selous Game Reserve Africa's largest protected area The book emphasizes ecology concentrating on why wild dogs fare poorly in protected areas that maintain healthy populations of lions hyenas or other top carnivores In addition to conservation issues it covers fascinating aspects of wild dog behavior and social evolution The Creels use demographic behavioral endocrine and genetic approaches to examine how and why nonbreeding pack mates help breeding pairs raise their litters They also present the largest data set ever collected on mammalian predator prey interactions and the evolution of cooperative hunting allowing them to account for wild dogs prowess as hunters By using a large sample size and sophisticated analytical tools the authors step well beyond previous research Their results include some surprises that will cause even specialists to rethink certain propositions such as the idea that wild dogs are unusually vulnerable to infectious disease Several findings apply broadly to the management of other protected areas Of clear appeal to ecologists studying predation and cooperation in any population this book collects and expands a cache of information useful to anyone studying conservation as well as to amateurs intrigued by the once maligned but extraordinary wild dog

Antelopes David P. Mallon, Steven Charles Kingswood, 2001 Antelope herds numbering in the tens of thousands formerly occurred across the steppes and semideserts of Eurasia and India but these have nearly all been reduced to fractions of their earlier size antelope populations are now fragmented across the region and during recent decades several species have disappeared altogether Threats include hunting loss of habitat population fragmentation inadequate protected area coverage poorly developed administrative structures under resourcing of conservation programmes and lack of enforcement of existing legislation Rising human population growth and economic development constantly increases pressure on land and natural resources There is a consequent need for integrated rural development and community based conservation projects which have the full participation of local people at the planning and execution

stages This publication Part 4 of the Global Antelope Survey covers 37 countries in the region and actions to conserve antelope populations are listed in each country report **Curassows, Guans and Chachalacas** Cracid Specialist Group, 2000 Curassows Guans and Chachalacas Status Survey and Conservation Action Plan for Cracids 2000 200

Carnivore Conservation John L. Gittleman, 2001-06-28 Carnivores are the focus of intense attention and resources in conservation biology It is often argued that because carnivores are at the top of the food chain if they are protected then other taxa will also be afforded adequate protection Carnivores are also charismatic and compete with humans for dwindling space and environmental resources In the past 10 years theoretical and empirical studies on carnivores have developed very quickly This volume reviews and summarises the current state of the field describes limitations and opportunities for carnivore conservation and offers a conceptual framework for future research and applied management As such it will be of interest to students and researchers of conservation biology mammalogy animal behaviour ecology and evolution *North American Rodents* David J. Hafner, 1998 The first comprehensive treatment of North American rodents of conservation concern This action plan summarizes the rodent fauna of North America and provides available information on every rodent taxon that has been considered to be of conservation concern by state provincial and private conservation agencies and regional experts It is hoped that the survey provided in this action plan will serve as a common ground for all these parties in drawing up conservation strategies for rodents Bears Christopher Servheen, 1999 Of the status of bear species by distribution Christopher Servheen An overview of bear conservation planning and implementation Bernard Peyton Christopher Servheen and Stephen Herrero Genetics of the bears of the world Lisette Waits David Paetkau and Curtis Strobeck The trade in bears and bear parts Christopher Servheen Brown bear conservation action plan for North America *Ursus arctos* Alaska Sterling D Miller and John Schoen Canada Bruce McLellan and Vivian Banci United States grizzly bear in the Lower 48 Christopher Servheen Brown bear conservation action plan for Europe *Ursus arctos* Austria Georg Rauer Bulgaria Nikolai Spassov and G Spiridonov Finland Erik S Nyholm and Kai Eerik Nyholm France Jean Jacques Camarra Greece George Mertzanis Italy Abruzzo Giorgio Boscagli Italy Trentino Fabio Osti Norway Ole Jakob S rensen Jon E Swenson and Tor Kvam Poland Witold Frackowiak Roman Gula and Kajetan Perzanowski Romania Ovidiu Ionescu Slovakia Pavel Hell and Slavomir Find o Spain eastern and western Cantabria Eastern Cantabrian subpopulation Anthony P Clevenger and Francisco J Purroy Western Cantabrian subpopulation Javier Naves Cienfuegos and Carlos Nores Quesada Sweden Jon E Swenson Finn Sandegren Anders Bj rvall Robert Franz n Arne S derberg and Petter Wabakken Former Yugoslavia Djuro Huber and Miha Adamic Brown bear conservation action plan for Asia *Ursus arctos* China Heilongjiang black and brown bears Cheng Jizhen India S Sathyakumar Japan Hokkaido Tsutomu Mano and Joseph Moll Mongolia Gobi bear Thomas McCarthy Russia Igor Chestin American black bear conservation action plan *Ursus americanus* Michael R Pelton Alex B Coley Thomas H Eason Diana L Doan Martinez Joel A Pederson Frank T van Manem and Keith M Weaver Spectacled bear conservation

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Priorities for the Conservation of Mammalian Diversity Abigail Entwistle,Nigel Dunstone,2000-07-20 Scientific yet accessible review of mammalian conservation as a model demonstrating wider issues in conservation *The Swift Fox* Ludwig N. Carbyn,University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center,2003 In 1998 biologists and endangered species experts met at an international symposium on swift foxes held in Saskatoon Saskatchewan to exchange information and identify the state of the science of swift fox ecology and status in North America Papers presented at the symposium together with other written afterwards are brought together in this peer reviewed volume The Mammals of the Southern African Sub-region J. D. Skinner,Christian T. Chimimba,2005-11-15 This third extensively revised edition of *The Mammals of the Southern African Subregion* contains detailed descriptions of all mammals that occur naturally on the African mainland south of the Cunene and Zambezi rivers together with all mammals indigenous to the subregion s coastal waters The rapid accumulation of new information resulting from mammal research in southern Africa together with radical taxonomic changes across all levels of mammalian classification have necessitated this new edition which presents the best and latest data accurately in one comprehensive volume for use not only by scientists but also by an increasingly wide audience of general readers with an interest in the natural history of southern Africa J D Skinner and C T Chimimba have revised expanded and updated the text in a major project overseen by an editorial committee constituted by the Mammal Research

Institute at the University of Pretoria Specialists on each mammalian order have served as subeditors and a range of independent and internationally recognised authorities have reviewed every species description In this edition all the distribution maps and many of the illustrations of mammal prints have been updated and redrawn several new colour plates have been added and the whole design of this definitive reference work has been enhanced to ensure easy access to information

BOOK JACKET *Wild Equids* Jason I. Ransom, Petra Kaczensky, 2016-06 Readers will find new insight into the lives of the world's horses zebras and asses understand the basis of our relationships with these animals and develop a greater understanding of where equids come from and why they are worth conserving Included in this book are detailed state of the science syntheses on Social structure behavior and cognition Habitat and diet Ecological niches Population dynamics Roles of humans in horse distribution through time Human dimensions and the meaning of wild Management of free roaming horses Captive breeding of wild equids Conservation of wild equids Conservation of migrations Reintroductions Genetics and paleogenetics

Reintroduction of Top-Order Predators Matt W. Hayward, Michael Somers, 2009-05-06 Large predators are among the most threatened species on the planet and ways of conserving them in the face of increasing human populations and associated resource requirements are becoming critical This book draws upon the experiences of some of the world's foremost large carnivore specialists to discuss the numerous issues associated reintroducing large predators back into their natural habitats Reviews of internationally renowned reintroduction programs for wolves European lynx and African wild dog reveal the successes and failures of these actions Experts on tigers snow leopards and jaguars contend that there are other conservation options of higher priority that will ensure their security in the long term Other experts discuss more theoretical aspects such as whether we know enough about these species to be able to predict their behavioural or ecological response to the reintroduction process Social economic political and genetic considerations are also addressed

An IUCN situation analysis of terrestrial and freshwater fauna in West and Central Africa, 2015-06-01 This situation analysis was undertaken to inform responses to several resolutions made at the 5th World Conservation Congress in 2012 about the plight of large vertebrates in West and Central Africa It draws on a wide range of information to provide information on the status of these species important sites pressures legislation the effectiveness of protected areas and both community based incentives for conservation and institutional responses The overriding conclusion is of substantial wildlife declines and inadequate responses to either long standing pressures or rapidly escalating threats that have emerged in recent years

Mammals of Africa: Volume V Jonathan Kingdon, 2014-11-20 Mammals of Africa MoA is a series of six volumes which describes in detail every currently recognized species of African land mammal This is the first time that such extensive coverage has ever been attempted and the volumes incorporate the very latest information and detailed discussion of the morphology distribution biology and evolution including reference to fossil and molecular data of Africa's mammals With more than 1 160 species and 16 18 orders Africa has the greatest diversity and abundance of mammals in the world The

reasons for this and the mechanisms behind their evolution are given special attention in the series Each volume follows the same format with detailed profiles of every species and higher taxa The series includes hundreds of colour illustrations and pencil drawings by Jonathan Kingdon highlighting the morphology and behaviour of the species concerned as well as line drawings of skulls and jaws by Jonathan Kingdon and Meredith Happold Every species also includes a detailed distribution map Edited by Jonathan Kingdon David Happold Tom Butynski Mike Hoffmann Meredith Happold and Jan Kalina and written by more than 350 authors all experts in their fields Mammals of Africa is as comprehensive a compendium of current knowledge as is possible Extensive references alert readers to more detailed information Volume V edited by Jonathan Kingdon and Michael Hoffmann comprises 83 species of carnivores and includes jackals wolves dogs foxes weasels polecats striped weasels Zorilla otters Ratel fur seals monk seals Palm Civet cats genets linsangs African Civet hyaenas Aardwolf and mongooses The volume is completed with profiles of four pangolins four zebras and two rhinoceroses **Mammals of Africa** Jonathan Kingdon, David Happold, Thomas Butynski, Michael Hoffmann, Meredith Happold, Jan Kalina, 2013-05-23 WINNER OF THE 2014 DARTMOUTH MEDAL AWARDED BY THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION Mammals of Africa represents a high water mark not just in mammalogy but in scientific publishing overall Magnificent Tim Flannery Macquarie University Sydney Mammals of Africa MoA is a series of six volumes which describes in detail every currently recognized species of African land mammal This is the first time that such extensive coverage has ever been attempted and the volumes incorporate the very latest information and detailed discussion of the morphology distribution biology and evolution including reference to fossil and molecular data of Africa's mammals With 1 160 species and 16 orders Africa has the greatest diversity and abundance of mammals in the world The reasons for this and the mechanisms behind their evolution are given special attention in the series Each volume follows the same format with detailed profiles of every species and higher taxa The series includes some 660 colour illustrations by Jonathan Kingdon and his many drawings highlight details of morphology and behaviour of the species concerned Diagrams schematic details and line drawings of skulls and jaws are by Jonathan Kingdon and Meredith Happold Every species also includes a detailed distribution map Extensive references alert readers to more detailed information *Wildlife Population Monitoring* Marco Ferretti, 2019-11-20 Wildlife management is about finding the balance between conservation of endangered species and mitigating the impacts of overabundant wildlife on humans and the environment This book deals with the monitoring of fauna related diseases and interactions with humans It is intended to assist and support the professional worker in wildlife management *Key Topics in Conservation Biology 2* David W. Macdonald, Katherine J. Willis, 2013-02-06 Following the much acclaimed success of the first volume of Key Topics in Conservation Biology this entirely new second volume addresses an innovative array of key topics in contemporary conservation biology Written by an internationally renowned team of authors Key Topics in Conservation Biology 2 adds to the still topical foundations laid in the first volume published in 2007 by exploring a further 25 cutting edge issues in modern

biodiversity conservation including controversial subjects such as setting conservation priorities balancing the focus on species and ecosystems and financial mechanisms to value biodiversity and pay for its conservation Other chapters setting the framework for conservation address the sociology and philosophy of peoples relation with Nature and its impact on health and such challenging practical issues as wildlife trade and conflict between people and carnivores As a new development this second volume of Key Topics includes chapters on major ecosystems such as forests islands and both fresh and marine waters along with case studies of the conservation of major taxa plants butterflies birds and mammals A further selection of topics consider how to safeguard the future through monitoring reserve planning corridors and connectivity together with approaches to reintroduction and re wilding along with managing wildlife disease A final chapter by the editors synthesises thinking on the relationship between biodiversity conservation and human development Each topic is explored by a team of top international experts assembled to bring their own cross cutting knowledge to a penetrating synthesis of the issues from both theoretical and practical perspectives The interdisciplinary nature of biodiversity conservation is reflected throughout the book Each essay examines the fundamental principles of the topic the methodologies involved and crucially the human dimension In this way Key Topics in Conservation Biology 2 like its sister volume Key Topics in Conservation Biology embraces issues from cutting edge ecological science to policy environmental economics governance ethics and the practical issues of implementation Key Topics in Conservation Biology 2 will like its sister volume be a valuable resource in universities and colleges government departments and conservation agencies It is aimed particularly at senior undergraduate and graduate students in conservation biology and wildlife management and wider ecological and environmental subjects and those taking Masters degrees in any field relevant to conservation and the environment Conservation practitioners policy makers and the wider general public eager to understand more about important environmental issues will also find this book invaluable

Conservation Genetics in Mammals Jorge Ortega, Jesus E. Maldonado, 2020-01-24 This book focuses on the use of molecular tools to study small populations of rare and endangered mammals and presents case studies that apply an evolutionary framework to address innovative questions in the emerging field of mammalian conservation genomics using a highly diverse set of novel molecular tools Novel and more precise molecular technologies now allow experts in the field of mammology to interpret data in a more contextual and empirical fashion and to better describe the evolutionary and ecological processes that are responsible for the patterns they observe The book also demonstrates how recent advances in genetic genomic technologies have been applied to assess the impact of environmental anthropogenic changes on the health of small populations of mammals It examines a range of issues in the field of mammalian conservation genomics such as the role that the genetic diversity of the immune system plays in disease protection and local adaptation the use of noninvasive techniques and genomic banks as a resource for monitoring and restoring populations the structuring of population by physical barriers and genetic diversity Further by integrating research from a variety of areas including population genetics

molecular ecology systematics and evolutionary and conservation biology it enables readers to gain a deeper understanding of the conservation biology of mammals that are at increasing risk of extinction at local regional and global scales As such it offers a unique resource for a broad readership interested in the conservation biology of mammals and conservation management strategies to better preserve biodiversity *Endangered Animals* Brian Miller, Richard P. Reading, 2000-09-30

Explore the multiple issues that surround species declines and conservation efforts through the only reference source to examine the conflicting conservation issues of 49 endangered species While the causes of endangerment are relatively easy to understand the ultimate or underlying factors are often far more complex and difficult to address An introduction to these issues and how to resolve them is provided in this unique collection of case studies of animal species that have been pushed to the brink of extinction Each case study provides the following information Common name Scientific name Order Family Status Threats Habitat Distribution Natural history Conflicting Issues Future and Prognosis Conservationists are increasingly recognizing that the ultimate causes of extinction are primarily socio economic and political yet biological approaches to recovery continue to dominate More inclusive interdisciplinary conservation programs are explored here to offer better prospects for managing problems and conflicts In addition to the case studies trends and common themes are explored to provide a comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to conservation Students and teachers can explore a wide variety of endangered species programs and the conflicting issues common to recovery efforts which will enable them to evaluate conservation practice and to draw their own conclusions for improvement

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