

Night Of The Grizzlies

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Night of the Grizzlies Jack Olsen, For more than half a century, grizzly bears roamed free in the national parks without causing a human fatality. Then in 1967, on a single August night, two campers were fatally mauled by enraged bears -- thus signaling the beginning of the end for America's greatest remaining land carnivore. *Night of the Grizzlies*, Olsen's brilliant account of another sad chapter in America's vanishing frontier, traces the causes of that tragic night: the rangers' careless disregard of established safety precautions and persistent warnings by seasoned campers that some of the bears were acting funny; the comforting belief that the great bears were not really dangerous -- would attack only when provoked. The popular sport that summer was to lure the bears with spotlights and leftover scraps -- in hopes of providing the tourists with a show, a close look at the great teddy bears. Everyone came, some of the younger campers even making bold enough to sleep right in the path of the grizzlies' known route of arrival. This modern bearbaiting could have but one tragic result...

Backcountry Bear Basics Dave Smith, 2006 * Practical strategies for avoiding dangerous bear encounters * Debunks commonly held myths about people and bears * Provides tested strategies to help you avoid conflict with black bears and grizzlies Bear expert Dave Smith gives you the basics - like how to choose a good campsite and properly store your food so that you don't have to worry whether that pepper spray you brought will work on the bear that wanders into camp. He debunks commonly held myths about people and bears. For instance, menstruating women don't have to stay out of bear country, he says. And no, don't roll up in a ball when faced with a charging bear. So much of conventional wisdom about bears is often just plain bad advice; Smith tells you what you should do instead and why. He also reviews specific outdoor activities - from fishing to mountain biking to hiking with young children to trail running - assessing the likelihood of bear encounters and suggesting tactics for coping in different settings and situations. This second edition incorporates new research (Do bear bells work? Does tent color or shape make a difference in attracting bears?) and adds more charts and sidebars to make material accessible at a glance. Smith provides key information on bear behavior and biology to help you understand, rather than fear, this most misunderstood animal. This book is in the Mountaineers Outdoor Basics series.

One With the Tiger Steven Church, 2016-10-17 On September 21, 2012, twenty-five year old David Villalobos purchased a pass for the Bronx Zoo and a ticket for a ride on the Bengali Express Monorail. Biding his time, he waited until the monorail was just near the enclosure of a four hundred pound Siberian tiger named Bashuta before leaping into it. They spent ten long

minutes together in the tiger's cage before nature took its course, with one exception: The tiger did not kill him. David's only response: "It's a spiritual thing. I wanted to be at one with the tiger." One with The Tiger: On Savagery and Intimacy uses David's story, and other moments of violent encounters between humans and predators, to explore the line between human and animal. Exposing what the author defines as the "shared liminal space between peace and violence," Church posits that the animal is always encroaching on the civilization—and those seeking its wildness are in fact searching for an ecstatic moment that can define what it means to be human. Using examples from Timothy Treadwell to Mike Tyson, or such television icons as Grizzly Adams and The Incredible Hulk, Church shows how this ecstasy can seep its way into the less natural world of popular culture, proving time and again that each of us can be our own worst predator.

Ghost Grizzlies David Petersen, 2014-06-05 By 1952 it was thought the grizzly bear had been wiped out in Colorado, pushed to oblivion by predator-phobic sheep ranchers and government trappers. Even so, through the mid-1900s, ghostly stories of grizzly sightings continued to haunt remote corners of the dark-timbered San Juan Mountains in the southern-most part of the state. Then, one spooky September evening in 1979, a flesh-and-blood Grizzly sow was surprised on its daybed in the South San Juans by a bowhunter ... and the rest, as they say, is history. Or is it? As author and veteran outdoorsman David Petersen takes us along on his quest for evidence of the next 'last' Colorado grizzly, we find ourselves enjoying a masterful mystery unfolding, character by character, page by riveting page. Although Ghost Grizzlies is set in Colorado, it stands as a timeless metaphor for every wild place and creature that finds itself under the gun of human encroachment still today. This revised third edition has a new cover, 12 new pages of photos, and updates.

Eight Bears: Mythic Past and Imperiled Future Gloria Dickie, 2023-07-11 A Best Book of the Year in The New Yorker, Economist, and Science News A Scientific American Best Staff Read Shortlisted for the Banff Centre Mountain Book Awards Vivid and engrossing.... [A] celebration of beardom. —Richard Adams Carey, Wall Street Journal A global exploration of the eight remaining species of bears—and the dangers they face. Bears have always held a central place in our collective memory, from Indigenous folklore and Greek mythology to nineteenth-century fairytales and the modern toy shop. But as humans and bears come into ever-closer contact, our relationship nears a tipping point. Today, most of the eight remaining bear species are threatened with extinction. Some, such as the panda bear and the polar bear, are icons of the natural world; others, such as the spectacled bear and the sloth bear, are far less known. In *Eight Bears*, journalist Gloria Dickie embarks on a globe-trotting journey to explore each bear's story, whisking readers from the cloud forests of the Andes to the ice floes of the Arctic; from the jungles of India to the backwoods of the Rocky Mountain West. She meets with key figures on the frontlines of modern conservation efforts—the head of a rescue center for sun and moon bears freed from bile farms, a biologist known as Papa Panda, who has led China's panda-breeding efforts for almost four decades, a conservationist retraining a military radar system to detect and track polar bears near towns—to reveal the unparalleled challenges bears

face as they contend with a rapidly changing climate and encroaching human populations. Weaving together ecology, history, mythology, and a captivating account of her travels and observations, Dickie offers a closer look at our volatile relationship with these magnificent mammals. Engrossing and deeply reported, *Eight Bears* delivers a clear warning for what we risk losing if we don't learn to live alongside the animals that have shaped our cultures, geographies, and stories.

I Survived the Attack of the Grizzlies, 1967 (I Survived #17) Lauren Tarshis, 2018-09-25 New York Times bestselling author Lauren Tarshis tackles the historic grizzly bear attacks in Glacier National Park in this latest installment of the groundbreaking *I Survived* series. No grizzly has ever killed a human in Glacier before . . . until tonight. Eleven-year-old Melody Vega and her family come to Glacier National Park every year, and it's always been a place where she can forget her troubles. But this year is different. With Mom gone, every moment in the park is a heartbreaking reminder of the past. Then Mel comes face-to-face with the mighty grizzly. Now her only thought is one of survival. Mel will soon be a part of one of the most tragic seasons in the history of America's national parks - a summer of terror that will forever change ideas about how grizzlies and humans can exist together in the wild.

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Grizzlyville Jake Macdonald, 2010-06-22 More than ever before, bears and human beings are living closer together as climate change, deforestation and community encroachment diminish bear territory. Once considered romantic creatures living in rural surroundings, bears are now becoming as common in some places as raccoons. Some experts believe that the animals should be left entirely alone; others argue that responsible hunting will best serve both bears and human beings. In *Grizzlyville*, award-winning writer Jake MacDonald gives weight to both sides as he examines the history and behaviour of the three species of bears in North America—grizzlies, black bears and polar bears. Part memoir, part natural history, *Grizzlyville* is MacDonald's fascinating mediation on North America's largest predators and on the people who live alongside them. As he skillfully interweaves their stories, he delivers a message for all to consider as bear habitat shrinks and our worlds come ever closer together.

Wahb Ernest Thompson Seton, 2015-07-30 First published more than a century ago, *The Biography of a Grizzly* recounts the life of a fictitious bear named Wahb who lived and died in the Greater Yellowstone region. This new edition combines Ernest Thompson Seton's classic tale and original illustrations with historical and scientific context for Wahb's story, providing a thorough understanding of the setting, cultural connections, biology, and ecology of Seton's best-known book. By

the time *The Biography of a Grizzly* was published in 1900, grizzly bears had been hunted out of much of their historical range in North America. The characterization of Wahb, along with Seton's other anthropomorphic tales of American wildlife, helped to change public perceptions and promote conservation. As editors Jeremy M. Johnston and Charles R. Preston remind us, however, Seton's approach to writing about animals put him at the center of the "Nature-Faker" controversy of the early twentieth century, when John Burroughs and Theodore Roosevelt, among others, denounced sentimental representations of wildlife. The editors address conservation scientists' continuing concerns about inaccurate depictions of nature in popular culture. Despite its anthropomorphism, Seton's paradoxical book imparts a good deal of insightful and accurate natural history, even as its exaggerations shaped early-twentieth-century public opinion on conservation in often counterproductive ways. By complicating Seton's enthralling tale with scientific observations of grizzly behavior in the wild, Johnston and Preston evaluate the story's accuracy and bring the story of Yellowstone grizzlies into the present day. Preserving the 1900 edition's original design and illustrations, Wahb brings new understanding to an American classic, updating the book for current and future generations.

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Grizzly West Michael J. Dax, 2015-08-01 Environmentalists and the timber industry do not often collaborate, but in the years immediately following gray wolf reintroduction in the interior American West, a plan to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho and Montana brought these odd bedfellows together. The partnership won praise from diverse interests across the country and in 2000 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved a plan for reintroduction. When the Bush Administration took office, however, it promptly shelved the project. In *Grizzly West* Michael J. Dax explores the political, cultural, and social forces at work in the West and around the country that gave rise to this innovative plan but also contributed to its downfall. Observers at the time blamed the project's collapse on simple partisan politics, but Dax reveals how the American West's changing culture and economy over the second half of the twentieth century dramatically affected this bold vision. He examines the growth of the New West's political potency, while at the same time revealing the ways in which the Old West still holds a significant grip over the region's politics. *Grizzly West* explores the great divide between the Old and the New West, one that has lasting consequences for the modern West and for our country's relationship with its wildlife.

The Last Grizzly and Other Southwestern Bear Stories David Earl Brown, John A. Murray, 1988 This collection of true

stories about grizzly and black bears in the greater southwest from the 1820s to present day demonstrates changing attitudes toward bears and the preservation of the animals and their habitats

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A Place Called Yellowstone Randall K. Wilson, 2024-10-08 WINNER OF THE BARBARA AND DAVID ZALAZNICK BOOK PRIZE Finalist for the High Plains International Book Award INSIDE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK: Discover the epic history of the first US national park in this historical adventure for fans of American history, the Wild West, and the hit show Explore how Yellowstone's remote Western landscape became a symbol of our country—and an integral part of our understanding of the natural world. It has been called Wonderland, America's Serengeti, the crown jewel of the National Park System, and America's best idea. But how did this faraway landscape evolve into one of the most recognizable places in the world? As the birthplace of the national park system, Yellowstone witnessed the first-ever attempt to protect wildlife, to restore endangered species, and to develop a new industry centered on nature tourism. Yellowstone remains a national icon, one of the few entities capable of bridging ideological divides in the United States. Yet the park's history is also filled with episodes of conflict and exclusion, setting precedents for Native American land dispossession, land rights disputes, and prolonged tensions between commercialism and environmental conservation. Yellowstone's legacies are both celebratory and problematic. A Place Called Yellowstone tells the comprehensive story of Yellowstone National Park as the story of the nation itself.

California Grizzly Tracy I. Storer, Lloyd P. Tevis, 1996-12-27 The California Bear Flag and the University of California football team the Golden Bears emblemize the great animal that has been extinct in California since the 1920s but once numbered perhaps as many as ten thousand in the state. Forty years after its original publication, University of California Press proudly reissues California Grizzly, still the most comprehensive book on the bear's history in California. The lessons of the book resonate today as the issues of protection of wildlife habitat versus unfettered development of land for human use are debated with increasing urgency.

America Fred Setterberg, 1999 A portrait of the nation through tales of travelers who have traversed the breadth and depth of America the beautiful.

Grizzlies On My Mind Michael W. Leach, 2014-05-01 What is it about Yellowstone National Park that draws millions of visitors from all over the world? If you've visited Yellowstone, you should already know the answer. If you've never visited—or

you have, but still don't know the answer—Michael Leach explains it to you in his book of essays, *Grizzlies on My Mind*. Leach is a Yellowstone insider with unmatched passion for this nation's first national park. At the age of twenty-two, Leach's dream of becoming a Yellowstone ranger came true. It wasn't long before he'd earned the nickname Rev for his powerful Yellowstone sermons. In *Grizzlies on My Mind*, Leach shares his love for Yellowstone—its landscapes and wildlife, especially its iconic bison and grizzlies—as he tells tales that will delight anyone interested in the national park system, wildlife and wild landscapes, rivers and adventure. Heartwarming and heartbreaking stories of human lives lost, efforts to save a black bear cub, a famous wolf who helped Leach through some dark personal days, the unique and oftentimes humorous Yellowstone culture, backpacking trips that nearly ended in disaster, and Leach's spiritual journey with his Assiniboine-Gros Ventre brother fill the pages—and the reader's heart. If you've never been charged by an elk, traveled solo at dawn across Yellowstone's frigid interior (working your way slowly through a herd of peaceful bison in the process), or lain awake in a backcountry tent, listening for the spine-tingling breaths of a curious grizzly—but you crave such experiences, *Grizzlies on My Mind* is the book for you.

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Backpacker, 2007

Glorious Time Tom Benjey, 2016-12-20 Tom Benjey's *Glorious Times* tells the fascinating and important story of an American clan of Scots-Irish that settled in the early 1700s in Pennsylvania. From this clan came an astonishing number exceptional people, many of whom dedicated their lives to nature. This book even poses the question as to whether this family had a special Naturalist DNA. It covers many generations, but appropriately focuses most attention on the famous siblings Frank Jr., John, and Jean (Craighead George).

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In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instant transmission, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry often diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, situated within the lyrical pages of **Night Of The Grizzlies**, a charming perform of literary elegance that impulses with

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