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Tortoises of the World George R. Zug, Devin A. Reese, 2024-04-23 The first book dedicated entirely to the fascinating ecology of the world's tortoises. *Tortoises of the World* is the only book to offer a comprehensive exploration of the biology, natural history, and conservation of the fascinating family Testudinidae. Renowned reptile scientist George R. Zug and acclaimed science writer Devin A. Reese bring a wealth of research to life in this beautifully illustrated volume, the first dedicated wholly to tortoises. Focusing on the diversity of the 47 known tortoise species and their evolution from ancestral turtles, this approachable and informative work explores: • Tortoise adaptations, their unique body plan, and their behavioral ecology • The odd anatomy and physiology that enables tortoises' life in shells • Their resilience to extreme temperatures and aridity • Tortoises' role as ecosystem engineers in the diverse habitats they occupy • Their intricate life cycle, from mating rituals and nesting to the tenuous survival of eggs and hatchlings Zug and Reese also examine the challenging nature of interactions between tortoises and humans while highlighting ongoing conservation efforts to secure their futures.

Cape Tortoises Ernst H. W. Baard, 1994

Tortoises, Terrapins & Turtles of Africa Bill Branch, 2012-05-30 Africa has a rich diversity of tortoises, terrapins and turtles. This authoritative field guide is richly illustrated with colour photographs that make for easy identification of the 46 African species; it provides accessible, up-to-date information and distribution maps, and examines how these creatures have adapted to their environments. The book offers an overview of their origins, anatomy and biology, their conservation status and the threats to their survival posed by the destruction of their habitats by man.

The Southern African Tortoise Book Richard C. Boycott, 2000

The Ixodid Ticks (Acari: Ixodidae) of Southern Africa Ivan G. Horak, Heloise Heyne, Roy Williams, G. James Gallivan, Arthur M. Spickett, J. Dürr Bezuidenhout, Agustín Estrada-Peña, 2018-02-14 This is a comprehensive work summarizing the current state of knowledge of the biology of the hard ticks (Acari: Ixodidae) of Southern Africa (South Africa, Namibia, Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho and Maputo Province, Mozambique). It provides an overview of the history of tick research in Southern Africa and the evolution of our knowledge of the ticks' distribution and biology, as well as the methods used to determine tick distribution, abundance and host preference. The morphologies of most of the tick species known to occur in Southern Africa are described and illustrated, and their distributions are described and mapped in relation to the biomes of the region. The known hosts for each tick species are listed, and the tick's host preferences are discussed. Information on most species life cycle in the laboratory and the field, and their seasonal occurrence, is summarized. The diseases of animals and humans transmitted or caused by each tick species are summarized in relation to tick ecology. Aspects of the biology of the major hosts relevant to tick infestations are described, and extensive tick/host and host/tick lists are provided for each country

Field Guide to Renosterveld of the Overberg Odette Curtis-Scott, 2020-08-01 Part of the Fynbos biome, Renosterveld is one of the world's most threatened vegetation types, with just 5% of its original extent remaining. Focusing specifically on the Renosterveld of the Overberg region in the Western Cape, this field guide is the first of its kind to cover this highly endangered ecosystem, characterised by nutrient-rich soil which has been exploited for agriculture. An in-depth introduction sets the scene, defining what Renosterveld is and giving some historical background to the ecology of the area. The plants section follows, featuring over 980 plant species from the common and 'showy' to the weird, obscure and often-overlooked. A shorter section of 140 animal species showcases the diversity of creatures found here despite severe habitat loss and fragmentation. Additional features include a glossary with supporting illustrations, guidelines for landowners and farmers, and a comprehensive index. *Field Guide to Renosterveld of the Overberg* promises to be an enduring record of this unique and severely threatened ecosystem. It will be a vital addition to any

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Neandertals and Modern Humans in Western Asia Takeru Akazawa, Kenichi Aoki, Ofer Bar-Yosef, 2005-12-27 In this fascinating volume, the Middle Paleolithic archaeology of the Middle East is brought to the current debate on the origins of modern humans. These collected papers gather the most up-to-date archaeological discoveries of Western Asia - a region that is often overshadowed by African or European findings - but the only region in the world where both Neandertal and early modern human fossils have been found. The collection includes reports on such well known cave sites as Kebara, Hayonim, and Qafzeh, among others. The information and interpretations available here are a must for any serious researcher or student of anthropology or human evolution.

The Conservation Biology of Tortoises IUCN/SSC Tortoise and Freshwater Turtle Specialist Group, 1989

Herpetological Osteopathology Bruce M. Rothschild, Hans-Peter Schultze, Rodrigo Pellegrini, 2012-01-04 As scientific analysis of testable hypotheses has replaced the speculative approach to study of bone disease in recent and fossil amphibians and reptiles, the field has advanced from simply reporting observations to analyzing their implications. This process is predicated upon a reproducible data base which explains/diagnoses the nature of bony alterations and a secure review of the literature. Thereby hangs the rub. The herpetological literature are difficult to access (let alone read) and are scattered through many prominent and eclectic journals and in the lay literature. While older diagnoses often have not stood the test of time, the clarity of report descriptions usually allows confident identification of the underlying pathology.

Nesting in reptiles: natural and anthropogenic threats and evolutionary responses J. Sean Doody, Jeanine M. Refsnider, 2023-01-06

Naturalized Reptiles and Amphibians of the World Christopher Lever, 2003 This book describes how the various alien reptiles and amphibians now living in the wild throughout the world were first introduced, how they subsequently became naturalized, their present distribution and status in those countries to which they were introduced, and their ecological and socio-economic impact on the native biota and local economies. Many species have had a more or less neutral impact, being neither beneficial nor harmful. However, several have had a positive ecological or socio-economic impact, while some such as the cane toad, have had an extremely destructive effect. The criteria for inclusion of a species are that it should have been imported from its natural range to a new country by human agency--either accidentally or deliberately--and that it should currently be

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A Fynbos Year Michael Fraser, 2003 The southern and south-western Cape, which has a richer plant life than that of the whole British Isles, forms one of the major floral kingdoms of the world, and is home to a wide variety of birds, mammals, reptiles and insects. Liz McMahon's illustrations are complemented by Michael Fraser's text.

New and Emerging Diseases: An Update, An Issue of Veterinary Clinics of North America: Exotic Animal Practice Sue Chen, Nicole Wyre, 2020-06-21 This issue of Veterinary Clinics: Exotic Animal Practice, guest edited by Drs. Sue Chen and Nicole R. Wyre, is an update on New and Emerging Diseases. This is one of three issues each year selected by the series consulting editor, Dr. Jörg Mayer. Articles in this issue include, but are not limited to: emerging zoonotic diseases, emerging diseases in turtles and tortoises, diseases in honeybees, selected emerging diseases in ferrets, update on diseases in chinchillas, update on PDD and bornavirus, selected emerging diseases in squamata, updates on thyroid disease in rabbits and guinea pigs, emerging diseases of avian wildlife, selected emerging diseases in amphibia, and selected emerging diseases in ornamental fish.

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The Biology and Identification of the Coccidia (Apicomplexa) of Turtles of the World Donald W. Duszynski, Johnica J. Morrow, 2014-08-04 The Biology and Identification of the Coccidia (Apicomplexa) of Turtles of the World is an invaluable resource for researchers in protozoology, coccidia, and parasitology, veterinary sciences, animal sciences, zoology, and biology. This first-of-its-kind work offers a taxonomic guide to apicomplexan parasites of turtles that enables easy parasite identification, with a summary of virtually everything known about the biology of each known parasite species. It is an important documentation of this specific area, useful to a broad base of readers, including researchers in biology, parasitology, animal husbandry, diseases of wild and domestic animals, veterinary medicine, and faculty members in universities with graduate programs in these areas. There are about 330 turtle species on Earth; many are endangered, a growing number of species are kept as pets, and some are still used as food by humans. Turtles, like other vertebrate animals have many different kinds of parasites (viruses, bacteria, protozoa, worms, arthropods, and others). Coccidiosis in turtles has prevented large-scale turtle breeding, and represents a serious problem in need of control. This succinct and highly focused book will aid in that effort. Offers line drawings and photomicrographs of each parasite from each hosts species Provides methods of identification and treatment Presents a complete historical rendition of all known publications on coccidia (and their closest relatives) from all turtle species on Earth, and evaluates the scientific and scholarly merit of each Provides a complete species analysis of the known biology of every coccidian described from turtles Reviews the most current taxonomy of turtles and their phylogenetic relationships needed to help assess host-specificity and evaluate what little cross-transmission work is available

The Dawn of Human Culture Richard G. Klein, 2007-08-15 A bold new theory on what sparked the big bang of human culture The abrupt emergence of human culture over a stunningly short period continues to be one of the great enigmas of human evolution. This compelling book introduces a bold new theory on this unsolved mystery. Author Richard Klein reexamines the archaeological evidence and brings in new discoveries in the study of the human brain. These studies detail the changes that enabled humans to think and behave in far more sophisticated ways than before, resulting in the incredibly rapid evolution of new skills. Richard Klein has been described as the premier anthropologist in the country today by Evolutionary Anthropology. Here, he and coauthor Blake Edgar shed new light on the full story of a truly fascinating period of evolution. Richard G. Klein, PhD (Palo Alto, CA), is a Professor of Anthropology at Stanford University. He is the author of the definitive academic book on the subject of the origins of human culture, *The Human Career*. Blake Edgar (San Francisco, CA) is the coauthor of the very successful *From Lucy to Language*,

with Dr. Donald Johanson. He has written extensively for Discover, GEO, and numerous other magazines.

Archaeology at the Millennium Gary M. Feinman,T. Douglas Price,2007-10-17 In this book an internationally distinguished roster of contributors considers the state of the art of the discipline of archaeology at the turn of the 21st century and charts an ambitious agenda for the future. The chapters address a wide range of topics including, paradigms, practice, and relevance of the discipline; paleoanthropology; fully modern humans; holocene hunter-gatherers; the transition to food and craft production; social inequality; warfare; state and empire formation; and the uneasy relationship between classical and anthropological archaeology.

Field Guide to Fynbos Fauna Cliff Dorse,Suretha Dorse,2023-11-07 South Africa's Fynbos Biome, which spans the country's Western and Eastern Cape provinces, is one of the richest floras in the world. In addition to its spectacular botanical diversity, the region is also famous for its remarkable variety of fauna, with some species occurring nowhere else – from the tiny Micro Frog to the brightly coloured Orange-breasted Sunbird and the large, strikingly marked Bontebok. The first of its kind, this concise field guide covers more than 400 species in four animal groups: mammals, birds, reptiles and frogs. The species accounts include key identification features and are paired with full-colour photographs and distribution maps. This guide encompasses popular tourist destinations such as the Cape Peninsula, the Kogelberg, the Cederberg, the Agulhas Plain, the West Coast and Baviaanskloof. Sales points: First guide to focus on Fynbos wildlife. Ideal for visitors, hikers, botanists, conservationists and anyone with an interest in the region's natural history. Written by conservationists with extensive field experience. Supported by high-quality colour photographs.

A Field Guide to the Animal Tracks of Southern Africa Louis Liebenberg,1990

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