

Beaver

Dietland Muller-Schwarze

The Beaver Dietland Müller-Schwarze, Lixing Sun, 2003 Beavers can and do dramatically change the landscape. The beaver is a keystone species their skills as foresters and engineers create and maintain ponds and wetlands that increase biodiversity, purify water, and prevent large-scale flooding. Biologists have long studied their daily and seasonal routines, family structures, and dispersal patterns. As human development encroaches into formerly wild areas, property owners and government authorities need new, nonlethal strategies for dealing with so-called nuisance beavers. At the same time, the complex behavior of beavers intrigues visitors at parks and other wildlife viewing sites because it is relatively easy to observe. In an up-to-date, exhaustively illustrated, and comprehensive book on beaver biology and management, Dietland Muller-Schwarze and Lixing Sun gather a wealth of scientific knowledge about both the North American and Eurasian beaver species. The *Beaver* is designed to satisfy the curiosity and answer the questions of anyone with an interest in these animals, from students who enjoy watching beaver ponds at nature centers to homeowners who hope to protect their landscaping. Photographs taken by the authors document every aspect of beaver behavior and biology, the variety of their constructions, and the habitats that depend on their presence. Beaver facts: Just as individual beavers shape their immediate surroundings, so did the distribution of beavers across North America influence the paths of English and French explorers and traders. As a result of the fur trade, beavers were wiped out across large areas of the United States. Reintroduction efforts led to the widespread establishment of these resilient animals, and now they are found throughout North America, Europe, and parts of the southern hemisphere. Beaver meadows provided early settlers with level, fertile pastures and hayfields. Based on the fossil record, the smallest extinct beaver species were the size of a muskrat, and the largest may have reached the size of a black bear (five to six times as large as today's North American beavers). Beaver-gnawed wood has been found alongside the skeleton of a mastodon. Some beavers remain in the home lodge for an extra year to assist their parents in raising younger siblings. They feed, groom, and guard the newborn kits. In 1600, beaver ponds covered eleven percent of the upper Mississippi and Missouri Rivers' watershed above Thebes, Illinois. Restoring only 3 percent of the original wetlands might suffice to prevent catastrophic floods such as those in the early 1990s.

The Beaver Anne-Marie Dalmais, 1983 Text and pictures present a year in the life of a beaver family and their activities during that time.

The American Beaver and His Works Lewis Henry Morgan, 1868

The Beaver Dietland Muller-Schwarze, 2011-04-07 The *Beaver: Its Life and Impact* is designed to satisfy the curiosity and answer the questions of anyone with an interest in these animals, from students who enjoy watching beaver ponds at nature centers to homeowners and land managers. Color and black-and-white photographs document every aspect of beaver behavior and biology, the variety of their constructions, and the habitats that depend on their presence. A second edition of *The Beaver: Ecology and Behavior of a Wetland Engineer*, published by Cornell University Press under its Comstock Publishing Associates imprint in 2003, this book has been revised throughout and includes a new section on population genetics and features updated data about the beaver's range in North America, reintroduction efforts in Europe, and information about the world's largest beaver dam, discovered in northern Alberta in 2010 and visible from space, as well as the most current bibliography on the subject. As this book shows, the beaver is a keystone species—their skills as foresters and engineers create and maintain ponds and wetlands that increase biodiversity, purify water, and prevent large-scale flooding. Biologists have long studied their daily and seasonal routines, family structures, and dispersal patterns. As human development encroaches into formerly wild areas, property owners and government authorities need new, nonlethal strategies for dealing with so-called nuisance beavers. At the same time, the complex behavior of beavers intrigues visitors at parks and other wildlife viewing sites because it is relatively easy to observe. The *Beaver*:

Beavers Frances Backhouse, 2021-05-11 By cutting trees and building dams, beavers shape landscapes and provide valuable wetland homes for many plants and animals. These radical rodents were once almost hunted to extinction for their prized fur, but today we are building a new relationship with them, and our appreciation of the benefits they offer as habitat creators and water stewards is growing. Packed with facts and personal stories, this book looks at the beaver's biology and behavior and illuminates its vital role as a keystone species. The beaver's comeback is one of North America's greatest conservation success stories and *Beavers: Radical Rodents and Ecosystem Engineers* introduces readers to the conservationists, scientists and young people who are working to build a better future for our furry friends.

Beavers Kim Long, 2000 Included in this title are detailed guides to the behavior, biology, and ecological impact of this species. Examined in detail are the instinctive habits and behaviors used by beavers to build lodges and dams. An important focus is placed on the reality of what beavers actually do compared to the myths that have been propagated about them for hundreds of years.

Habitat Suitability Index Models Arthur W. Allen, 1982

The World According to Beaver Irwyn Applebaum, 1998 The tie-in to the classic situation comedy that defined the TV era of a whole generation of baby boomers, *The World According to Beaver* is both an in-depth episode guide and a study of the meaning and impact of *The Beav*. Photos.

Beaver Protection, Management, and Utilization in Europe and North America Peter E. Busher, Ryszard M. Dzieciolowski, 2012-12-06 By the end of the 19th century both beaver species had been extirpated from large portions of their native ranges. The global decline in beaver populations was the direct result of exploitation by humans. Now, at the end of the 20th century, protection, management, and reintroduction programs, coupled with a decline in the demand for beaver fur and other products, have allowed beaver populations to increase dramatically. Since beavers actively modify their local environment their activities can conflict with human land use. Because of this, the beaver, once considered a unique and exotic component of wetlands, is now often considered a nuisance species. The history, as well as the current status, of beaver populations in Europe and North America provide insight into how conservation programs work, and into how humans and wildlife interact. The initial plenary lecture of the Euro-American Mammal Congress (July, 1998) was presented by Dr. Michael L. Rosenzweig, a professor at the University of Arizona. Dr. Rosenzweig discussed how humans have used and continue to use natural resources, including wildlife and wildland. He provided evidence indicating that the current model of reservation conservation could not provide a long-term solution to the human-wildlife/wildland conflict. Dr. Rosenzweig emphasized that what is required is a move away from purely exploitive activities (I would call this exploitive ecology) and the development of a reconciliation ecology with wildlife.

A Beaver Tale Gerald Wykes, 2016-04-15 When Detroit was settled over three hundred years ago, beavers (then known by the French name “castors”) were one of the most numerous and important animals in North America. Yet the aggressive beaver pelt trade in Detroit and elsewhere decimated the animal's population, and the region's remaining beavers were unable to reestablish their homes in the city's industrial landscape once the trapping ended. In *A Beaver Tale: The Castors of Conners Creek*, author and illustrator Gerald Wykes tells the incredible story of one beaver family's return to the Detroit River in 2008, more than one hundred years after beavers were last seen in the area. Wykes shows readers how the beavers were discovered at the Conners Creek Power Plant on the city's east side, after people noticed trees were being mysteriously cut down. He combines real observations of this pioneering beaver colony with background about the important history of the beaver in Michigan, from its relationship to the Native occupants of the Great Lakes to its “discovery” by Europeans as a source of valuable furs. He explores some of the beaver's unique physical features, including its impressively webbed hind feet, delicate fingered “hands,” waterproof fur, and famous flat tail, and also explains how today's strict pollution laws and shoreline improvements have turned the Detroit River into a hospitable place for beavers once again. Wykes's full-

color illustrations and kid-friendly text tell a serious tale of environmental recovery in a fun and accessible way. Young readers aged 8 to 12 will enjoy the unique natural and cultural history in A Beaver Tale.

The Romance of the Beaver : Being the History of the Beaver in the Western Hemisphere Arthur Radclyffe Dugmore,1914
Beaver Year ,1997 Chronicles the lives of two beavers from the time they are born until they begin their own family.
Saving the Dammed Ellen Wohl,2019 The ability of beavers to create an abundant habitat for a diverse array of plants and animals has been analyzed time and again. The disappearance of beavers across the northern hemisphere, and what this effects, has yet to be comprehensively studied. Saving the Dammed analyzes the beneficial role of beavers and their dams in the ecosystem of a river, focusing on one beaver meadow in Colorado. In her latest book, Ellen Wohl contextualizes North St. Vrain Creek by discussing the implications of the loss of beavers across much larger areas. Saving the Dammed raises awareness of rivers as ecosystems and the role beavers play in sustaining the ecosystem surrounding rivers by exploring the macrocosm of global river alteration, wetland loss, and the reduction in ecosystem services. The resulting reduction in ecosystem services span things such as flood control, habitat abundance and biodiversity, and nitrate reduction. Allowing readers to follow her as she crawls through seemingly impenetrable spaces with slow and arduous movements, Wohl provides a detailed narrative of beaver meadows. Saving the Dammed takes readers through twelve months at a beaver meadow in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, exploring how beavers change river valleys and how the decline in beaver populations has altered river ecosystems. As Wohl analyzes and discusses the role beavers play in the ecosystem of a river, readers get to follow her through tight, seemingly impenetrable, crawl spaces as she uncovers the benefit of dams.

Build, Beaver, Build! Sandra Markle,2016-03-01 The first year of a beaver kit's life is full of new discoveries and dangers. But the most important lesson the kit learns is how to take care of his family's home. The lodge where he lives is protected by a long dam that many beavers have worked to build over the years. As the kit grows up, he helps repair and add to the family dam—and begins to build a life for himself. Set at what is believed to be the world's longest beaver dam, Build, Beaver, Build—by award-winning author Sandra Markle—provides a glimpse of beaver life, seen through the eyes of one young beaver and his family.

Eager Ben Goldfarb,2018-06-27 WINNER of the 2019 PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award Washington Post “50 Notable Works of Nonfiction” Science News “Favorite Science Books of 2018” Booklist “Top Ten Science/Technology Book of 2018” A marvelously humor-laced page-turner about the science of semi-aquatic rodents.... A masterpiece of a treatise on the natural world.”—The Washington Post In Eager, environmental journalist Ben Goldfarb reveals that our modern idea of what a healthy landscape looks like and how it functions is wrong, distorted by the fur trade that once trapped out millions of beavers from North America’s lakes and rivers. The consequences of losing beavers were profound: streams eroded, wetlands dried up, and species from salmon to swans lost vital habitat. Today, a growing coalition of “Beaver Believers”—including scientists, ranchers, and passionate citizens—recognizes that ecosystems with beavers are far healthier, for humans and non-humans alike, than those without them. From the Nevada deserts to the Scottish highlands, Believers are now hard at work restoring these industrious rodents to their former haunts. Eager is a powerful story about one of the world’s most influential species, how North America was colonized, how our landscapes have changed over the centuries, and how beavers can help us fight drought, flooding, wildfire, extinction, and the ravages of climate change. Ultimately, it’s about how we can learn to coexist, harmoniously and even beneficially, with our fellow travelers on this planet.

Billy Beaver Dave Sargent,Pat Sargent,1996 A young beaver learns skills for surviving in the wild. Includes facts about the physical characteristics, behavior, habitat, and predators of the beaver.

Beavers Paul I. V. Strong,1997 This book is a comprehensive profile of this industrious animal, the beaver. Examining its evolution and survival success as well as physical and behavioral characteristics - such as its obsession to dam running water - even how it hastened the exploration of North America.

Beaver and Otter Get Along...Sort of Sneed Collard,2021-09-07 Beaver was living a peaceful life in a pond and things were looking good...but then Otter showed up! Beaver and Otter couldn't be more different. The beavers find their new neighbors rather annoying. The otters goof around and do whatever they want. Will Beaver and Otter ever learn to get along? Parents and teachers will find: a story of getting along with your neighbors...even when it's really hard! educational backmatter with further information about these animals and their habitat gorgeous art and a beautiful story packed with scientific accuracy a great Earth Day book! Discover a scientifically accurate portrayal of the natural world around us rich with human emotion and depth. Readers will learn about the biological concept of commensalism specifically the commensal relationship between a beaver and an otter.

At Home with the Beaver Dorothy Hinshaw Patent,2019 Beavers are dubbed a keystone species for good reason. The dams they build create ponds and other wetlands that are habitat for everything from microscopic life to giant moose. Dorothy Hinshaw Patent's inviting text introduces readers to the great variety of living things inhabiting beaver ponds, while exploring the pivotal role beavers play in making this diversity possible. Michael Runtz's breathtaking photographs bring the beauty of these habitats to life, making readers feel as though they are right there beside him on the pond shore. Through AT HOME WITH THE BEAVER: THE STORY OF A KEYSTONE SPECIES, children will discover that by building a dam, beavers have not only created a home for themselves but have also provided a habitat for hundreds if not thousands of other life forms.

Beaver Is Lost Elisha Cooper,2013-11-26 Oh, no—Beaver is lost! Will he ever find his way back home? In this nearly wordless picture book by Elisha Cooper, winner of a New York Times Best Illustrated Children's Book award, a young beaver is accidentally separated from his family. Follow Beaver as he's chased by a dog, visits a zoo, and even finds himself in the middle of a busy city street. In the vein of beloved classics like Flotsam and Good Night, Gorilla, this book is the perfect gift for future graphic novel enthusiasts. With luminous pencil-and-watercolor illustrations by an artist whose work the New York Times has called simple and quiet and essentially perfect, Beaver Is Lost is sure to delight animal lovers everywhere.

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