

Blackfish

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Beneath the Surface John Hargrove, Howard Chua-Eoan, 2015-03-24 *Now a New York Times Best Seller* Over the course of two decades, John Hargrove worked with 20 different whales on two continents and at two of SeaWorld's U.S. facilities. For Hargrove, becoming an orca trainer fulfilled a childhood dream. However, as his experience with the whales deepened, Hargrove came to doubt that their needs could ever be met in captivity. When two fellow trainers were killed by orcas in marine parks, Hargrove decided that SeaWorld's wildly popular programs were both detrimental to the whales and ultimately unsafe for trainers. After leaving SeaWorld, Hargrove became one of the stars of the controversial documentary *Blackfish*. The outcry over the treatment of SeaWorld's orca has now expanded beyond the outlines sketched by the award-winning documentary, with Hargrove contributing his expertise to an advocacy movement that is convincing both federal and state governments to act. In *Beneath the Surface*, Hargrove paints a compelling portrait of these highly intelligent and social creatures, including his favorite whales Takara and her mother Kasatka, two of the most dominant orcas in SeaWorld. And he includes vibrant descriptions of the lives of orcas in the wild, contrasting their freedom in the ocean with their lives in SeaWorld. Hargrove's journey is one that humanity has just begun to take toward the realization that the relationship between the human and animal worlds must be radically rethought.

Blackfish City Sam J. Miller, 2018-04-17 "One of the most intriguing future cities in years." —Charlie Jane Anders "Simmers with menace and heartache, suspense and wonder." —Ann Leckie A Best Book of the Month in Entertainment Weekly The Washington Post Tor.com B&N Sci-Fi Fantasy Blog Amazon After the climate wars, a floating city is constructed in the Arctic Circle, a remarkable feat of mechanical and social engineering, complete with geothermal heating and sustainable energy.

The city's denizens have become accustomed to a roughshod new way of living, however, the city is starting to fray along the edges—crime and corruption have set in, the contradictions of incredible wealth alongside direst poverty are spawning unrest, and a new disease called “the breaks” is ravaging the population. When a strange new visitor arrives—a woman riding an orca, with a polar bear at her side—the city is entranced. The “orcamancer,” as she’s known, very subtly brings together four people—each living on the periphery—to stage unprecedented acts of resistance. By banding together to save their city before it crumbles under the weight of its own decay, they will learn shocking truths about themselves. *Blackfish City* is a remarkably urgent—and ultimately very hopeful—novel about political corruption, organized crime, technology run amok, the consequences of climate change, gender identity, and the unifying power of human connection.

The Blackfish Prophecy Rachel Clark, 2016-03-31 Best friends Terra and Tiluk live alongside the wild orcas of Washington State. On the other side of the continent, Miles wallows in anger and self-pity fueled by his parents' divorce. In a moment of harrowing fate, their lives converge when Miles witnesses a captive orca brutally kill his trainer at a marine amusement park. When Miles contacts Terra and her family of whale biologists to better understand the killer whale, the three teens soon realize they are more linked to each other - and the whales - than they ever imagined. Driven by a primal urge to connect with the highly-evolved consciousness of the orca, the teens take extraordinary risks to challenge big business and renew lost traditions. Their journey is set to restore an ancient mystical bond between humans and whales that ultimately reveals *The Blackfish Prophecy*...a revelation about Terra - and those like her - that's about to change everything.

Blackfish White Pointer John Lee Schneider, 2020-08-26 The Great White sharks off Surf Shore are the biggest, most dangerous in the world. This season, there are more than ever - aggressive and

territorial - driven from surrounding hunting grounds by invading orcas. Great Whites have already attacked two boats. Six people have been killed. Now the orcas have followed the sharks to Surf Shore. Dr. Pete Nichols, Killer Whale specialist, senses the tempest. Shark-expert, Dr. Lauren Palmer believes she can stop it. For Kate Foster, it is theater - a spectacle to be exploited. But it will soon be life and death for them all. Because in a war of alpha-killers, humans are nothing but prey.

The Blackfish Inheritance Thomas Wolfson, 2015-04-20 Based on the life of author Thomas Wolfson, *The Blackfish Inheritance* is a sweeping bildungsroman about a man attempting to escape from the outsize influence of his father and come into his own. Leon's travails begin with a privileged upbringing in New York City's Upper East Side, marred by spectacular family feuds between his famously eccentric father, a renowned artist and writer, and his blue-blooded mother. Alternately serious, hilarious, and poignant, Leon evokes the iconic Holden Caulfield and Jack Kerouac as he struggles with alienation and a lack of direction as a young student before heading to Los Angeles. There he works in the plumbing business, tries on the life of an insurance agent, and eventually becomes involved in a cult. Returning to the East Coast, Leon longs for a loving reconciliation with his difficult father. Even after his father's gone, Leon finds himself wrestling with his ghost-with the help of a Wampanoag medicine man. This lyrically written creative nonfiction novel encompasses a range of intriguing themes, including elitism, the tumultuous '60s, the insurance industry, shamanism, spirituality, Carl Jung, and psychology- offering a compelling journey through human interactions to which everyone can relate.

Building the Blackfish Dana Story, John Clayton, 1988-09-01

Building the Blackfish D. Story, J. Clayton,

Blackfish in the Chuck Stanley F. Sargeant, 2008-10 This book is a series of tales from the

author's adventurous life. The book begins with the author's home on a floating village in the northern Canadian wilderness, and continues with his Navy years, when he flew in torpedo bombers from aircraft carriers. The author also served as an officer in the U.S. Army, including a term as a paratrooper nurse. The reader is invited to share the author's delightful three years in historic and colorful Heidelberg, Germany. But then came a perilous year under fire in Vietnam, where God became very real. The author also shares his experiences as an educator serving on the faculty of the U.S. Army School of Anesthesia for nurses, and as director of civilian schools of anesthesia. All in all, this book describes a life of thrilling adventures and God's protecting hand throughout.

Tide Rips and Back Eddies Bill Proctor, Yvonne Maximchuk, 2015-10-10 Billy Proctor, resident legend of Echo Bay, BC, recounts almost a century's worth of experience with this collection of stories, memories and local knowledge of the central BC coast region around Blackfish Sound. Situated in the beautiful Broughton Archipelago between northern Vancouver Island and the mainland coast, this region boasts a history and culture as engaging as its stunning locale—and nobody tells its story quite like Proctor. A lifelong fisherman, trapper, logger and, in later life, author, Proctor learned from both the indigenous Kwakwaka'wakw people and the settlers who came to live in Blackfish Sound. Along with his entertaining tales of the surrounding communities, Proctor also discusses the ingenious technology necessary to both fishing and everyday survival. Covering the natural and domestic history of the area and everything in between—from recollections of old-time fishermen to Billy's own stories of sasquatches and other strange things—*Tide Rips and Back Eddies* is a riveting and deeply moving account of a long and uniquely coastal life. Writing collaborator Yvonne Maximchuk's drawings illustrate Proctor's personal anecdotes as well as carefully detail an eclectic array of interesting items collected by Proctor throughout his lifetime for his personal museum. *Tide*

Rips and Back Eddies is not only a historical archive of immeasurable significance, it is a fascinating read for those interested in the Blackfish Sound region as well as an honest and whimsical look into the life and lessons learned by a local legend.

Blackfish, 2013

Death at SeaWorld David Kirby, 2012-07-17 From the New York Times bestselling author of Evidence of Harm and Animal Factory—a groundbreaking scientific thriller that exposes the dark side of SeaWorld, America's most beloved marine mammal park Death at SeaWorld centers on the battle with the multimillion-dollar marine park industry over the controversial and even lethal ramifications of keeping killer whales in captivity. Following the story of marine biologist and animal advocate at the Humane Society of the US, Naomi Rose, Kirby tells the gripping story of the two-decade fight against PR-savvy SeaWorld, which came to a head with the tragic death of trainer Dawn Brancheau in 2010. Kirby puts that horrific animal-on-human attack in context. Brancheau's death was the most publicized among several brutal attacks that have occurred at Sea World and other marine mammal theme parks. Death at SeaWorld introduces real people taking part in this debate, from former trainers turned animal rights activists to the men and women that champion SeaWorld and the captivity of whales. In section two the orcas act out. And as the story progresses and orca attacks on trainers become increasingly violent, the warnings of Naomi Rose and other scientists fall on deaf ears, only to be realized with the death of Dawn Brancheau. Finally he covers the media backlash, the eyewitnesses who come forward to challenge SeaWorld's glossy image, and the groundbreaking OSHA case that challenges the very idea of keeping killer whales in captivity and may spell the end of having trainers in the water with the ocean's top predators.

Killer in the Pool Tim Zimmermann, 2016-09-03 On February 24, 2010, Tilikum, the largest killer

whale at SeaWorld, suddenly dragged Dawn Brancheau, his trainer, into the pool and killed her. Journalist Tim Zimmermann set out to find out why. His riveting account of Tilikum's life, and the history of killer whale entertainment at marine parks, dives into the world of the ocean's top predator. It chronicles Tilikum's capture and separation from his family, and the physical and psychological stress he experienced in marine park pools over some 30 years. It explores Tilikum's involvement in two previous deaths. And it details the inherent risks of using captive killer whales for human entertainment. Ultimately, Zimmermann explains how the life of Tilikum came to mean the death of Dawn Brancheau.

If You Don't Like Alaska Blackfish Fishing Then You Probably Won't Like Me And I'm Okay With That Fishing Novelty Books, 2019-08-07 Alaska Blackfish Fishing Log Book This logbook is for the avid fisherman who wants to capture memorable fishing experiences and record daily data including weather, water temperature, bait used, fishing method, each fish species caught and so much more. Even better, the additional notes section is a great way to record and fondly look back on your past season's fishing trips with your fishing buddies. Plus, it's the perfect appreciation gift for Valentine's Day, Birthday and Father's Day. This fisherman's log has 111 pages and comes with a nice layout in a 6 x 9 sized, soft cover matte finish. Your fisherman will love this gift. Buy It Now!

Of Orcas and Men David Neiwert, 2015-06-16 A journalist "convincingly spells out the threats to their survival, their misery in captivity, and what scientists can learn by studying them" (Kirkus). The orca—otherwise known as the killer whale—is one of earth's most intelligent animals. Remarkably sophisticated, orcas have languages and cultures and even long-term memories, and their capacity for echolocation is nothing short of a sixth sense. They are also benign and gentle, which makes the story of the captive-orca industry—and the endangerment of their population in Puget Sound—that

much more damning. In *Of Orcas and Men*, a marvelously compelling mix of cultural history, environmental reporting, and scientific research, David Neiwert explores an extraordinary species and its occasionally fraught relationship with human beings. Beginning with their role in myth and contemporary culture, Neiwert shows how killer whales came to capture our imaginations, and brings to life the often catastrophic environmental consequences of that appeal. In the tradition of Barry Lopez's classic *Of Wolves and Men*, David Neiwert's book is a triumph of reporting, observation, and research, and a powerful tribute to one of the animal kingdom's most remarkable members. Praise for *Of Orcas and Men* "Human beings need to learn from and understand the cooperative nature of orca society. Everyone who is interested in both animal and human behavior should read this remarkable book." —Temple Grandin, New York Times–bestselling author of *Animals in Translation* and *Animals Make Us Human* "Powerful and beautifully written." —Jane Goodall "Humans and killer whales have a long and complicated history, one that David Neiwert describes forcefully and eloquently in this fascinating and highly readable book." —David Kirby, New York Times–bestselling author of *Death at SeaWorld* "[A] breathtaking survey of orca science, folklore, and mystery." —The Stranger

Blackfish Mariah Kirby, 2018-05-23 Based off of the award winning Netflix documentary *Blackfish*, this children's book is a great way for your child, students, friends and family to learn about what really goes on in whale and dolphin captivity at places like Seaworld and the Miami Seaquarium. Perfect for any kid who is interested in the ocean or marine animals! Also includes resources for further education. A portion of all proceeds will be donated to whale and dolphin conservation efforts. The whales and I thank you!

Orca Jason M. Colby, 2018-05-01 Since the release of the documentary *Blackfish* in 2013, millions around the world have focused on the plight of the orca, the most profitable and controversial display

animal in history. Yet, until now, no historical account has explained how we came to care about killer whales in the first place. Drawing on interviews, official records, private archives, and his own family history, Jason M. Colby tells the exhilarating and often heartbreaking story of how people came to love the ocean's greatest predator. Historically reviled as dangerous pests, killer whales were dying by the hundreds, even thousands, by the 1950s--the victims of whalers, fishermen, and even the US military. In the Pacific Northwest, fishermen shot them, scientists harpooned them, and the Canadian government mounted a machine gun to eliminate them. But that all changed in 1965, when Seattle entrepreneur Ted Griffin became the first person to swim and perform with a captive killer whale. The show proved wildly popular, and he began capturing and selling others, including Sea World's first Shamu. Over the following decade, live display transformed views of *Orcinus orca*. The public embraced killer whales as charismatic and friendly, while scientists enjoyed their first access to live orcas. In the Pacific Northwest, these captive encounters reshaped regional values and helped drive environmental activism, including Greenpeace's anti-whaling campaigns. Yet even as Northwesterners taught the world to love whales, they came to oppose their captivity and to fight for the freedom of a marine predator that had become a regional icon. This is the definitive history of how the feared and despised killer became the beloved orca--and what that has meant for our relationship with the ocean and its creatures.

Black Fish Sam Llewellyn, 2011 Sam Llewellyn was born on the Isles of Scilly off the coast of Cornwall, England, and has sailed boats large and small since childhood. As well as writing for Practical Boat Owner and other sailing magazines, Sam is also the author of *The Minimum Boat*, also published by Sheridan House. His sea thrillers have been published in twelve languages and have earned him a reputation as a master storyteller.

Blackfish Elvis Alves, 2022-06-30 In *Blackfish*, Elvis Alves locates beauty in the horrid and strange that constitute familial and social history. In this way, the poems grasp after the meaning of life in an attempt to ensure survival in the midst of all that it offers. Some of the poems are personal while others have a wider social reach. The collection identifies a connecting line between these two aspects and argues that the personal and social affect each other in ways that are not always apparent. Each poem carries weight that points to, and shines light on, what it means to be human. Elvis Alves' book *Blackfish* is a moving and powerful collection of poems both immediately accessible, and rich with complex allusions that move smoothly from the Bible through to Jazz and Reggae, current affairs, and genetic inheritance. The book presents poetry about diaspora and displacement, about class struggle, servitude and oppression, music, survival, love, hate, and every shade in-between. They are moving, personal, and universal, and every poem has the undeniable ring of painful but essential truth. - Magdalena Ball, author of *Unmaking Atoms*

Methyl Mercury Uptake by Sacramento Blackfish (*Orthodon Microlepidotus*) Heekyoung Choi, 1997

Blackfishing the IUD Caren Beilin, 2019-10-17 Literary Nonfiction. Memoir. Women's Studies. *BLACKFISHING THE IUD* is a daring and demanding memoir by author, Caren Beilin, about reproductive health and the IUD, gendered illness, medical gaslighting, and activism in the chronic illness community. Rhapsodic and unabashedly polemical, Beilin scrutinizes the literary, artistic, and medical history of Rheumatoid Arthritis, as she considers the copper IUD's role in triggering her sudden onset of chronic autoimmunity. As the title makes abundantly clear, the book is an argument that the copper IUD is sickening quite a lot of women--and that we listen first and foremost to women's testimony to begin to resolve it. *BLACKFISHING THE IUD* is a necessary and searing polemic.

Deftly shifting between literary history and emerging scientific research, Caren Beilin defiantly insists on the truth of her own experience--and demands that medicine take the anecdotal reports of women like her seriously.--Maya Dusenbery As I read I thought of alchemy, Beilin is an alchemist. She transmutes metal, in this case copper, into something that flames and sings and questions and fights. It's a supranatural work that quests after healing but also finds and makes sense in its paradoxes.--Johanna Hedva 'Love does leave you open,' Caren Beilin proves in this heart-breaking, book-breaking work. Beilin opens her memoir of illness to the voices of others harmed by the IUD, a medical device that makes the writer's daily living and thinking into a story of autoimmune disease. Beilin and others who know the risks of being heard and treated as women include us in their generous acts of rage, empathy, gratitude, and information. Reading and writing are witchwork, transforming the isolation of suffering into a tender and common ground. This book reminds us that our bodies are sites of language we can trust and love and offer in forms more radical than we know.--Hilary Plum In BLACKFISHING THE IUD, Caren Beilin takes on a crucial topic heretofore only broached in online forums--the serious, ongoing health problems associated with the copper IUD--and explodes her investigation into a creative work like no other: rich with wide-ranging references but also retaining the urgency and intimacy of raw, personal forum posts. Dissatisfied with the non-answers offered by medicine, Beilin seeks to understand the harm done by the IUD through philosophy, literature, and daily life. By writing the IUD through literature, philosophy, bookselling, and birdwatching, she identifies it as a problem that reaches far beyond 'women's health' into society at large.--Amy Berkowitz

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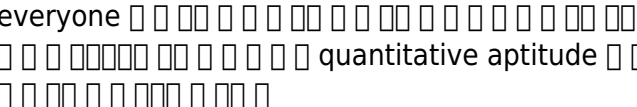

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