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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.

Beneath the Surface John Hargrove, Howard Chua-Eoan, 2015-03-24 A firsthand account of the lives of captive killer whales by one of SeaWorld's most experienced orca trainers and the star of *Blackfish* argues that their needs are not met in captivity and traces advocacy efforts comparing the lives of free and captive orcas.

Killer Whale Caroline Arnold, 2013-06-28 Killer whales are the top predators in the ocean, and they use their speed and strength to capture their food. These same qualities help make them among the most exciting performers at aquatic parks. The informative text describes the killer whales' daily life and habits, both in captivity and in the wild. Forty exciting full-color photographs reveal the whales' sleek beauty and highlight its unusual physical characteristics.

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.

Dictionary of the Alabama Language Cora Sylestine, Heather K. Hardy, Timothy Montler, 1993-05-01 The Alabama language, a member of the Muskogean language family, is spoken today by the several hundred inhabitants of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation in Polk County, Texas. This dictionary of Alabama was begun over fifty years ago by tribe member Cora Sylestine. She was aided after 1980 by linguists Heather K. Hardy and Timothy Montler, who completed work on the dictionary after her death. This state-of-the-art analytical dictionary contains over 8,000 entries of roots, stems, and compounds in the Alabama-English section. Each entry contains precise definitions, full grammatical analyses, agreement and other part-of-speech classifications, variant pronunciations, example sentences, and extensive cross-references to stem entries. The Alabama-English section is

followed by a thorough English-Alabama finder list that functions as a full index to the definitions in the Alabama-English section.

Fear of the Animal Planet Jason Hribal, 2011-01-11 Taking the reader deep inside of the circus, the zoo, and similar operations, *Fear of the Animal Planet* provides a window into animal behavior: chimpanzees escape, elephants attack, orcas demand more food, and tigers refuse to perform. Indeed, these animals are rebelling with intent and purpose. They become true heroes and our understanding of them will never be the same.

Advances in Littorinid Biology P.J. Mill, C.D. McQuaid, 2012-12-06 Members of the gastropod family Littorinidae are common throughout the world. They form a very abundant component of many intertidal and shallow subtidal ecosystems and, by their grazing, often play a central role in shaping these communities. They also display a wide range of life history strategies and many are polymorphic, making them attractive model organisms for ecologists, evolutionary biologists and physiologists alike. Areas of particular interest include ecological interactions with other animals and with algae, the effects of pollutants and the use of littorinids as sentinel species for monitoring pollution, the effects of parasites on growth and ecology, taxonomy, and the study of genotypic/phenotypic responses to environmental factors. There is still much to be done, and the littorinids are proving to be an ideal group on which to work. Audience: Primarily targeted at the research level. Will also provide useful information for advanced first-degree students conducting research projects.

Killer Whales Janet Riehecky, 2016-11 Whether on land or in water, killer whales will stop at nothing to find food. Find out how this underwater giant earns the name killer whale.

A Puget Sound Orca in Captivity Sandra Pollard, 2019-01-14 On August 8, 1970, the Southern Resident orcas of Puget Sound were herded into Penn Cove on Whidbey Island by explosives, spotter planes and speedboats in a coordinated effort to capture seven young whales. Between 1964 and 1976, dozens of these now-endangered orcas were torn from their home and sent to marine parks around the globe. Just over a decade later, all but one had died. This lone survivor is Tokitae, also known as Lolita, and she's spent most of her life performing at the Miami Seaquarium. For twenty years, the Orca Network has called for her release, and now the indigenous Lummi Nation, People of the Sea, have joined the fight. Author Sandra Pollard chronicles the extraordinary effort to bring Tokitae home.

The Killer Whale Journals Hanne Strager, 2023-04-11 Experience the hauntingly beautiful world of orcas, and discover the stories that unfold when humans enter oceans alongside them. When intrepid biology student Hanne Strager volunteered to be the cook on a small research vessel in Norway's Lofoten Islands, the trip inspired a decades-long journey into the lives of killer whales—and an exploration of people's complex relationships with the biggest predators on earth. The *Killer Whale Journals* chronicles the now internationally renowned science writer's fascinating adventures around the world, documenting Strager's personal experiences with orcas in the wild. Killer whales' incredible intelligence, long life spans, and strong family bonds lead many people to see them as kindred spirits in the sea. But not everyone feels this way—like wolves, orcas have been both beloved and vilified throughout human history. In this absorbing odyssey, Strager traces the complicated relationship between humans and killer whales, while delving into their behavior, biology, and ecology. She brings us along in her travels to the most remote corners of the world, battling the stormy Arctic seas of northern Norway with fellow biologists intent on decoding whale-song, interviewing First Nations conservationists in Vancouver, observing Inuit hunters in Greenland, and witnessing the dismantling of black market whale jails in the Russian wilderness of Kamchatka. Through these captivating stories, Strager introduces us to a diverse cast of characters from Inuit elders to

Australian Aboriginal whalers and guides us through the world's wild waters, from fjords above the Arctic circle in Norway to the poaching-infested waters off Kamchatka. Featuring astonishing photographs from famed nature photographer and conservationist Paul Nicklen, *The Killer Whale Journals* reveals rare and intimate moments of connection with these fierce, brilliant predators.

The Orca Scientists Kim Perez Valice, 2018-07-24 Follow the scientists working in the Pacific Northwest as they race to save these remarkable whales from extinction. Includes amazing photos. Orcas have a reputation for being bloodthirsty, but that myth is being debunked as scientists learn more about these “killer” animals. In this book, readers of all ages can follow scientists in the Pacific Northwest who study the nuanced communication patterns, family structure, and socialization of orca whales, from marine biologists to specialists in the study of sound. With stunning photography and attention to field-based detail, *The Orca Scientists* paints a vivid picture of the individuals who have made it their life's work to better understand orcas, as well as the whales they are helping to save. “Fans of these popular marine mammals will be intrigued.”—Kirkus Reviews

Orcapedia Captain Paul Watson, Tiffany Humphrey, 2020-08-19 ORCAPEDIA presents a sobering look at the current imprisonment of a highly intelligent, socially complex, non-threatening species—orcas—by an industry strictly for profit. Many remember the movement to release Keiko, the orca who appeared in the family drama *Free Willy*, into the wild. Today, there are dozens of other orcas still in captivity. Readers are introduced to more than 60 orcas by name along with colored photos, personal history, and notable incidents that have occurred during their captivity. The text makes it clear that captured orcas are imprisoned “inmates” and instills a full understanding of the injustices being perpetrated. Five pages of headstones of deceased orcas graphically illustrates the problems they face. Resources and recommendations on alternative interactions with orcas are provided. One of the authors, Captain Paul Watson, is the founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society and has worked on the front line for decades trying to protect the ocean's wildlife.

Killer Whales Are Awesome Jaclyn Jaycox, 2019-08 A killer whale launches into the air creating a huge wave as it crashes back into the ocean. Find out how these great mammals live in the freezing waters of the Arctic. Learn what killer whales eat and how they work together to hunt.

Killer Whales Megan M. Gunderson, 2010-08-15 Dive into Earth's oceans and discover the world of the killer whale! Stunning, full-color photos show these black-and-white whales above water and below. A range map reveals where these special sea creatures can be found. A labeled diagram helps readers identify flukes, flippers, and more. The killer whale's size, habitat, senses, threats, diet, reproduction, and unique behaviors are also introduced. Plus, find out how fast these speedy cetaceans swim and what they do to communicate. A facts page, bolded glossary terms, and an index support the engaging, easy-to-read chapter text. Checkerboard Library is an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

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*

Orcas Anna Claybourne, 2013 Describes the special abilities that help orcas survive in their environment, what humans have trained them to do because of their special skills and intelligence, and ways in which their abilities are superior to those of humans.

Katie K. Whale Suzanne Tate, 1995 A tale based on the true story of a killer whale that became attached to a ferryboat.

Shamu Joeming Dunn, 2011-08-01 Provides readers information on orcas, background on Shamu, a chronology of Shamu's life, and how her captivity influenced history. Includes colorful graphic art, fast facts, and a glossary.

Orcas of the Gulf Gerard Gormley, 2000-08 Book Description: Orcas of the Gulf will be a pleasure to anyone who wants to explore the realities of nature. Mr. Gormley's awe and respect for these magnificent whales is shared with us as a small pod of orca pass through the familiar waters off New England. We find ourselves enveloped in the interlocked, interwoven spectrum of the sea; everyday life to the orca, white water drama and magical beauty to Man. Much seems incredible, impossible, even mythical, yet the author has included every available bit of science in his exciting and educational narrative. He takes us a few steps farther than science has yet gone with common sense and realism, challenging the scientists to discover the full world of the orca. His narrative theories on perception, communication, pod society and chillingly realistic assessment of human impact are most interesting. The values and perceptions expressed in this work are not human, but they may just be the orca's, and we can all learn from that.?

–William W. Rossiter, Vice President Cetacean Society International Author bio: Gerard Gormley lives in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, where he studies sea life, especially cetaceans, as an avocation. His previous natural history, *A Dolphin Summer*, won broad critical acclaim for its artistic and scientific merit. His third nature book, about humpback whales, is in progress. Formerly a submariner and science writer, Mr. Gormley supplements his writing income by selling collectible books over the Internet.

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