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Giant Squid Candace Fleming, 2016 A nonfiction picture book exploring the mysterious life of the elusive giant squid--

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Squid Martin Wallen, 2020-10-14 In myths and legends, squids are portrayed as fearsome sea-monsters, lurking in the watery deeps waiting to devour humans. Even as modern science has tried to turn those monsters of the deep into unremarkable calamari, squids continue to dominate the nightmares of the Western imagination. Taking inspiration from early weird fiction writer H. P. Lovecraft, modern writers such as Jeff VanderMeer depict squids as the absolute Other of human civilization, while non-Western poets such as Daren Kamali depict squids as anything but threats. In *Squid*, Martin Wallen traces the many different ways humans have thought about and pictured this predatory mollusk: as guardians, harbingers of environmental collapse, or an untapped resource to be exploited. No matter how we have perceived them, squids have always gazed back at us, unblinking, from the dark.

Squid and Octopus Tao Nyeu, 2012 Four separate stories celebrate the many-legged friendship between Squid and Octopus as they disagree over how to stay warm, encourage each other, and fret over the contents of a fortune cookie. Full color.

President Squid Aaron Reynolds, 2016-03-01 Join Aaron Reynolds and Sara Varon as they explore the ideal qualities of leaders, diplomats...and giant squid. Squid knows all about being president. It means living in a big house, doing all the talking—oh, and having a tie is crucial. He's all set! In the next election, make a more informed choice. Vote for President Squid! And this is the fixed-format version, which looks almost identical to the print edition!

Squid as Experimental Animals W.J., Jr. Adelman, J.M. Arnold, D.L. Gilbert, 2013-06-29 The predecessor to this book was *A Guide to the Laboratory Use of the Squid Loligo pealei* published by the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts in 1974. The revision of this long out of date guide, with the approval of the Marine Biological Laboratory, is an attempt to introduce students and researchers to the cephalopods and particularly the squid as an object of biological research. Therefore, we have decided to expand on its original theme, which was to present important practical aspects for using the squid as experimental animals. There are twenty two chapters instead of the original eight. The material in the original eight chapters has been completely revised. Since more than one method can be used for accomplishing a given task, some duplication of methods was considered desirable in the various chapters. Thus, the methodology can be chosen which is best suited for each reader's requirements. Each subject also contains a mini-review which can serve as an introduction to the various topics. Thus, the volume is not just a laboratory manual, but can also be used as an introduction to squid biology. The book is intended for laboratory technicians, advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, researchers, and all others who want to learn the purpose, methods, and techniques of using squid as experimental animals. This is the reason why the name has been changed to its present title. Preceding the chapters is a list of many of the abbreviations, prefixes, and suffixes used in this volume.

Squid Duane Wessels, 2004-01-22 Squid is the most popular Web caching software in use today, and it works on a variety of platforms including Linux, FreeBSD, and Windows. Squid improves network performance by reducing the amount of bandwidth used when surfing the Web. It makes web pages load faster and can even reduce the load on your web server. By caching and reusing popular web content, Squid allows you to get by with smaller network connections. It also protects the host on your internal network by acting as a firewall and proxying your internal web traffic. You can use Squid to collect statistics about the traffic on your network, prevent users from visiting inappropriate web sites at work or school, ensure that only authorized users can surf the Internet, and enhance your privacy by filtering sensitive information from web requests. Companies, schools, libraries, and organizations that use web-caching proxies can look forward to a multitude of

benefits. Written by Duane Wessels, the creator of Squid, *Squid: The Definitive Guide* will help you configure and tune Squid for your particular situation. Newcomers to Squid will learn how to download, compile, and install code. Seasoned users of Squid will be interested in the later chapters, which tackle advanced topics such as high-performance storage options, rewriting requests, HTTP server acceleration, monitoring, debugging, and troubleshooting Squid. Topics covered include:

- Compiling and installing Squid
- Running Squid Using Squid's sophisticated access controls
- Tuning disk storage for optimal performance
- Configuring your operating system for HTTP interception
- Forwarding Requests to other web caches
- Using redirectors to rewrite user requests
- Monitoring Squid with the cache manager and SNMP
- Using Squid to accelerate and protect HTTP servers
- Managing bandwidth consumption with Delay Pools

Outside and Inside Giant Squid Sandra Markle, 2005-09-21 Describes the inner and outer workings of giant squids, enormous deep-sea creatures that have never been seen alive, discussing their diet, anatomy, and reproduction.

Kraken Wendy Williams, 2011-03-01 The enthralling examination of one of the most popular and most intriguing animals in the deep blue sea The ocean is the last remaining source of profound mystery and discovery on Earth with eighty percent of it still largely unexplored; thus, it is of perennial fascination. In *Kraken: The Curious, Exciting, and Slightly Disturbing Science of Squid*, journalist Wendy Williams introduces one of the ocean's most charismatic, monstrous, enigmatic, and curious inhabitants: the squid. More than just calamari, squid species are fascinatingly odd creatures, with much to teach us about our own species, not to mention the obsessive interest so many of us can't help but have for the enormous beast that is the giant squid, which is quick to attack sperm whales, and even submarines and boats. Williams also examines other equally enthralling cephalopods, including the octopus and the cuttlefish, and explores their otherworldly abilities, such as camouflage and bioluminescence. *Kraken* takes the reader on a wild ride through the world of squid science and adventure, along the way answering some riddles about how the human brain works, what intelligence really is, and what monsters lie in the deep. Wendy Williams weaves a rich narrative tapestry around her subject, drawing powerfully on the passions and discoveries of scientists, fisherman, and squid enthusiasts around the world.

Sharks (A Day in the Life) Carlee Jackson, Neon Squid, 2022-06-07 An attractive series for kids intrigued by animals in the wild. -- Booklist Set over a 24-hour period, meet deadly tiger sharks, baby lemon sharks, and gigantic basking sharks in this kids' nonfiction book about the coolest predators in the ocean. Dive under the sea to follow the lives of individual sharks as they hunt, hide, and play their way through their day. Marine biologist and shark conservationist Carlee Jackson cleverly weaves the story from gargantuan whale sharks to tiny epaulette sharks (who hunt in rock pools!) in the style of a nature documentary. She also includes gentle science explanations perfect for future biologists. Witness incredible moments including:

- A great white shark escaping a pod of orcas
- A giant hammerhead hunting stingrays
- A nurse shark asleep in a coral reef

Beautifully illustrated by Chaaya Prabhat and packed with animal facts, *Sharks (A Day in the Life)* encourages kids to look at sharks in a new light—not just fearsome hunters but endangered animals who play a key role in the ocean's ecosystem. Also available: *Bugs*, *Big Cats*, *Horses*

Squid Empire Danna Staaf, 2017-10-03 Before there were mammals on land, there were dinosaurs. And before there were fish in the sea, there were cephalopods—the ancestors of modern squid and Earth's first truly substantial animals. Cephalopods became the first creatures to rise from the seafloor, essentially inventing the act of swimming. With dozens of tentacles and formidable shells, they presided over an undersea empire for millions of years. But when fish evolved jaws, the ocean's former top predator became its most delicious snack. Cephalopods had to step up their game. Many species streamlined their shells and added defensive spines, but these enhancements only provided a brief advantage. Some cephalopods then abandoned the shell entirely, which opened the gates to a flood of evolutionary innovations: masterful camouflage, fin-supplemented jet propulsion, perhaps even dolphin-like intelligence. *Squid Empire* is an epic adventure spanning hundreds of millions of years, from the marine life of the primordial ocean to the calamari on

tonight's menu. Anyone who enjoys the undersea world—along with all those obsessed with things prehistoric—will be interested in the sometimes enormous, often bizarre creatures that ruled the seas long before the first dinosaurs.

Animal Sidekicks Macken Murphy, Neon Squid, 2022-04-05 Heard about the fish that clean shark teeth? Or the frog that lives with a tarantula? Welcome to the weird world of symbiosis—where animals form incredible relationships. Macken Murphy, host of the popular animal podcast Species, introduces his favourite symbiotic relationships in his first kids' nonfiction book, *Animal Sidekicks*. Along the way he explains the cool science behind the baffling behaviour of some animals—from friendly alliances to pesky parasites. Alongside him, illustrator Dragan Kordic skillfully brings to life head-scratching relationships in nature, including: • The crab that wears a sea urchin as a hat • The bat that goes to bed inside a plant • The warthog that likes a mongoose massage You'll even find out about symbiotic relationships including YOU! (Hint—is your head ever itchy?) By the end of the book you won't look at nature in the same way again!

The SQUID Handbook John Clarke, Alex I. Braginski, 2006-03-06 This two-volume handbook offers a comprehensive and well coordinated presentation of SQUIDS (Superconducting Quantum Interference Devices), including device fundamentals, design, technology, system construction and multiple applications. It is intended to bridge the gap between fundamentals and applications, and will be a valuable textbook reference for graduate students and for professionals engaged in SQUID research and engineering. It will also be of use to specialists in multiple fields of practical SQUID applications, from human brain research and heart diagnostics to airplane and nuclear plant testing to prospecting for oil, minerals and buried ordnance. The first volume contains chapters presenting the theory of SQUIDS, their fabrication from low- and high-temperature superconductors, the necessary readout electronics, and the design and performance of practical direct current (dc) and radio-frequency (rf) SQUIDS. This volume concludes with an overview of the most important SQUID system issues. An appendix summarizes briefly the foundations of superconductivity that are necessary to understand SQUIDS. A glossary and tables of units and constants are also included. The second volume of the handbook will deal with applications of SQUIDS and SQUID systems.

Whale Vs. Giant Squid Jerry Pallotta, 2018-05 What if a whale and giant squid met and had a fight? Who do you think would win? This nonfiction reader compares and contrasts the two species. Students will learn about the animals' anatomies, behaviors, and more. Includes beautiful photos, charts, illustrations, and fascinating facts.

Kid vs. Squid Greg van Eekhout, 2011-04-10 Thatcher Hill is bored stiff of his summer job dusting the fake mermaids and shrunken heads at his uncle's seaside Museum of Curiosities. But when a mysterious girl steals an artifact from the museum, Thatcher's summer becomes an adventure that takes him from the top of the ferris wheel to the depths of the sea. Following the thief, he learns that she is a princess of the lost Atlantis. Her people have been cursed by an evil witch to drift at sea all winter and wash up on shore each summer to an even more terrible fate—working the midway games and food stands on the boardwalk. Can Thatcher help save them before he, too, succumbs to the witch's curse? With sharp, witty writing that reads like a middle-grade Douglas Adams' *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, Greg van Eekhout's first book for young readers is a wild ride packed with as many laughs as it has thrills.

Octopus, Squid, and Cuttlefish Roger Hanlon, Mike Vecchione, Louise Allcock, 2018-10-31 Cephalopods are often misunderstood creatures. Three biologists set the record straight.—Science News Largely shell-less relatives of clams and snails, the marine mollusks in the class Cephalopoda—Greek for “head-foot”—are colorful creatures of many-armed dexterity, often inky self-defense, and highly evolved cognition. They are capable of learning, of retaining information—and of rapid decision-making to avoid predators and find prey. They have eyes and senses rivaling those of vertebrates like birds and fishes, they morph texture and body shape, and they change color faster than a chameleon. In short, they captivate us. From the long-armed mimic octopus—able to imitate the appearance of swimming flounders and soles—to the aptly named flamboyant cuttlefish, whose undulating waves of color rival the graphic displays of any LCD screen,

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Proust and the Squid Maryanne Wolf, 2017-08-01 “Wolf restores our awe of the human brain—its adaptability, its creativity, and its ability to connect with other minds through a procession of silly squiggles.” — San Francisco Chronicle
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It's True! Squids Suck (13) Nicki Greenberg, 2005-05-01 Pssst! It's true! This is the best book on squids you'll ever read! Dive in and discover why octopuses have smart arms and blue blood, which squid always wears pyjamas and why squid scientists love to play with whale vomit. Look into the biggest eye on the planet, and learn how to make an octopus blush. But watch out - these creatures really do suck! Stretch your mental tentacles with super squid facts.

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