

Tasmanian Tiger

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Tasmanian Tiger David Owen, 2004 Once the world's largest marsupial predator, the doglike Tasmanian tiger (*Thylacinus cynocephalus*) ranged across Australia and as far north as New Guinea. After humans introduced dingoes to the area 4,000 years ago, the misnamed tiger was driven to extinction everywhere except the island of Tasmania. With the arrival of European settlers there in the 1800s, however, its days became numbered. Unsubstantiated tales of its blood-thirst and its unnaturally savage attacks on sheep led to the creation of extermination societies and ultimately to the introduction of a law in 1886 that mandated the destruction of the species. Hunted indiscriminately for fifty years, Tasmanian tigers were granted a reprieve in 1936, when the government was persuaded to protect the species. But it was too late: the last specimen died in a Hobart zoo two months later. In *Tasmanian Tiger*, David Owen tells the tragic story of the thylacine, from its evolutionary origins and its physical and behavioral characteristics to its ill-fated encounter with European civilization and the ongoing fascination with the Tassie Tiger as a potent symbol of wildlife conservation. Elegantly written and full of interesting facts and first-hand stories from those who saw the animal in the wild, *Tasmanian Tiger* offers a compelling account of how fear and ignorance doomed an entire species over the course of a century. And in recounting numerous recent sightings of the thylacine in Tasmania, Owen explores the power that this once-despised creature continues to hold on the imagination today. Indeed, as described in this book, serious efforts are being undertaken to bring back the Tasmanian tiger through cloning, a controversial project that raises a number of ethical questions for scientists and conservationists everywhere. For both those familiar with the thylacine and those discovering this remarkable animal for the first time, *Tasmanian Tiger* is a poignant cautionary tale of human folly and the fragility of the natural world.

Tasmanian Tiger David Owen, David Pemberton, 2023-11-28 The tragic story of how ignorance, fear and lack of care led to the disappearance of the famous Tasmanian tiger. This updated edition includes the latest research on whether it could ever be cloned and returned to the wild. Is it still out there? People claim to keep seeing it still. Once the world's largest marsupial predator, the Tasmanian tiger roamed the Australian mainland. Then confined to Tasmania for thousands of years, it was deliberately hunted down by settlers through fear, ignorance and greed. But was it a savage sheep killer or a shy and fussy nocturnal feeder? Did the last tiger die in a Hobart zoo in 1936, or did a few survive in the wild? And did it really drink its victims' blood? A number of Australian species have miraculously reappeared after being labelled as extinct. Perhaps the tiger is still with us. And if it's not, can it really be brought back by cloning and returned to the wild? 'Sweeps us along with wonderful writing as we meet a truly incredible animal that became the centrepiece in an ecological tragedy. Anyone interested in nature and the conservation of the diversity of life should read this story.' - Professor John Seidensticker, Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute

The Tasmanian Tiger Mike Williams, Sr., Rebecca Lang, Michael Williams, 2014-09-30 Does the Tasmanian Tiger still roam the island state, parts of the Australian mainland, and the northern land mass of Irian Jaya-Papua New Guinea? Despite being hunted to extinction in the early part of the 20th century, the Tasmanian Tiger continues to stalk the imaginations of people the world over. What's more, hundreds of reports of the striped dog-like marsupial with the fearsome gaping jaw are made each year in Australia. In *The Tasmanian Tiger: Extinct or Extant?*, biologists, geneticists, naturalists, and academics explore the evidence for and against the continuing existence of *Thylacinus cynocephalus*.

Tasmanian Tiger Aaron Carr, 2015-08-01 The last known Tasmanian tiger died in 1936. This unique animal was a marsupial that looked like a dog. It also had a tigerstriped coat of fur that earned the animal its name. Learn more about this remarkable animal in *Tasmanian Tiger*, an *Extinct Animals* book.

Thylacine Branden Holmes, Gareth Linnard, 2023-03-01 Until the mid-20th century, the thylacine was the world's largest carnivorous marsupial, and its disappearance has left many questions and contradictions. Alternately portrayed as a scourge and as a high value commodity, the thylacine's ecology and behaviour were known only anecdotally. In recent years, its taxonomic position, ecology, behaviour and body size have all been re-examined scientifically, while advances in genetics have presented the potential for de-extinction. With 78 contributors, *Thylacine: The History, Ecology and Loss of the Tasmanian Tiger* presents an evidence-based profile of the thylacine, examining its ecology, evolution, encounters with humans, persecution, assumed extinction and its appearance in fiction. The final chapters explore the future for this iconic species – a symbol of extinction but also hope.

The Tasmanian Tiger in Pictures Eric R. Guiler, 1991 This story of the Tasmanian tiger and the search for proof of its current existence features many rare photographs of the animal. It also furnishes evidence that they may not be completely extinct. The author is a member of the Order of Australia and has written *Thylacine: The tragedy of the Tasmanian tiger*.

Thylacine David Owen, 2011 Once reviled, feared and slaughtered by government decree, the myth of the Tasmanian Tiger continues to grow. This book explores the tale of the animal which has become the centrepiece in an ecological tragedy.

Carnivorous Nights Margaret Mittelbach, Michael Crewdson, 2009-04-02 Packing an off-kilter sense of humor and keen scientific minds, authors Margaret Mittelbach and Michael Crewdson take off with renowned artist Alexis Rockman on a postmodern safari. Their mission? Tracking down the elusive Tasmanian tiger. This mysterious, striped predator was once the world's largest carnivorous marsupial. It had a pouch like a kangaroo and a jaw that opened impossibly wide to reveal terrifying choppers. Tragically, this rare and powerful animal was hunted into extinction in the early part of the twentieth century. Or was it? Journeying first to the Australian mainland and then south to the wild island of Tasmania, these young naturalists brave a series of bizarre misadventures and uproarious wildlife encounters in their obsessive search for the long-lost beast. From an ancient cave featuring an aboriginal painting of the tiger to a lab in Sydney where maverick scientists are trying to resurrect the animal through cloning, this intrepid trio comes face-to-face with blood-sucking land leeches and venomous bull ants, a misbehaving wallaby who invades their motel room, and a crew of flesh-eating, bone-crunching Tasmanian devils gorging on roadkill. They bond with trappers, bushwackers, and wildlife experts who refuse to abandon the tiger hunt, despite the paucity of evidence. Sifting through local myths, bar-room banter, and historical accounts, these environmental detectives sweep readers into a world where platypus' swim, kangaroos roam, and a large predator with a pouch was—or perhaps still is—queen of the jungle. Filled with Alexis Rockman's stunning drawings of flora and fauna—made from soil, wombat scat, and the artist's own blood—*Carnivorous Nights* is a hip and hilarious account of an unhinged safari, as well as a fascinating portrayal of a wildly unique part of the

world.

The Tasmanian Tiger Will Rolland,1997

Thylacine Alan Heath,2015-02-12 This book details how, in November 1993, during a holiday in northern Queensland, the author was first told by a witness to a Thylacine (Tasmanian Tiger), on Cape York Peninsula. It also details some of the many other Thylacine sightings on mainland Australia and in Tasmania that he has been told about up until 2014. The author wrote this book at the suggestion of an academic working at a Queensland university, after the author told the academic about some of the Thylacine sightings that he had been told about in Queensland.

Tasmanian Tiger Janet Riehecky,2007 With its wolflike body, kangaroo tail, and tiger stripes, the Tasmanian tiger was a frightening sight. And when this toothy beast opened its mouth, it was downright monstrous.

The Last Tasmanian Tiger Robert Paddle,2002-09-04 This insightful examination of the history and extinction of one of Australia's most enduring folkloric beasts--the thylacine, (or Tasmanian tiger)-- challenges conventional theories. It argues that rural politicians, ineffective political action by scientists, and a deeper intellectual prejudice about the inferiority of marsupials actually resulted in the extinction of this once proud species. Hb ISBN (2000):0-521-78219-8

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Paper Tiger Carol Freeman,2010-08-23 This book analyses 80 illustrations of the extinct Tasmanian 'tiger', paying attention to the messages they convey and the species' history. It offers new understandings of human-animal relations and tells a chilling story of how misleading representations can be.

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Tiger Tales Col Bailey,2001 Of all Australian's unique and special fauna, extinct or extant, the Tasmanian tiger, or thylacine, is perhaps the most enduringly fascinating. Col Bailey has been researching and collecting stories about the Tassie tiger for over 30 years. This text presents a selection of his findings.

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