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Wild Goat Caroline Arnold, 2012-10-01 Text and photographs describe the appearance, behavior, mating, growth, predators, and heritage of Daisy and Chaim, two playful wild goats at the Los Angeles Zoo.

A Beast the Color of Winter , 2002-02-01 In North America there is one large animal that belongs almost entirely to the realm of towering rock and unmelting snow. Pressing hard against the upper limit of life's possibilities, it exists higher and steeper throughout the year than any other big beast on the continent. It is possibly the best and most complete mountaineer that ever existed on any continent. *Oreamnos americanus* is its scientific name. Its common name is mountain goat. Resourceful, belligerent, and unbelievably sure-footed, the mountain goat is a white-coated survivor from the Ice Age. *Oreamnos americanus* shares its dizzying alpine world with elk, eagles, bighorn sheep, and grizzlies. This first full-length book on the mountain goat offers a superbly written portrait of its life, habits, and environment. Douglas H. Chadwick tracked mountain goat herds for seven years, and his observations are richly textured and replete with fascinating and dramatic details. We learn of the mountain goats' lives from birth to adulthood, their feeding habits, unique social behavior and courtship rituals, and their long history. Chadwick also makes clear the troubling and escalating impact of the modern world on the mountain goat's wilderness home. This Bison Books edition features a new introduction by the author.

The Rocky Mountain Goat Madison Grant, 1905

Goat Joy Hinson, 2014-11-15 From “Three Billy Goats Gruff” to The Men Who Stare at Goats, this inimitable ruminant has long played a role in our literature and popular culture. And yet, our relationship with the “poor man’s cow” is oddly ambivalent. In the beautifully illustrated Goat, Joy Hinson explores the reason behind this unease while presenting readers with the animal’s fascinating natural history and its effect on myth, medicine, and culture. Hinson traces the history of goats from their evolution millions of years ago through their domestication and role in the modern world. She delves into our interaction with endangered wild goat species and the familiar farmyard goat, and she reveals the harm done by humans in indiscriminately importing tamed goats, leading to huge feral populations in Australia and on the Galapagos Islands. Hinson also considers the place of goat products in culinary and medical traditions, from the pouring of goat urine into the ear as a cure for neck pain to the belief that a goat’s bezoar stone can be used as an antidote for poison. From Goat Festivals in the United States to the Christmas Goat in Sweden, Goat takes readers on an exciting ride through this frequently neglected animal’s history, life, and role in today’s world.

Life on the Rocks Bruce L. Smith, 2020-02-20 The American mountain goat is one of the most elusive and least familiar species of hoofed mammals in North America. Confined to the remote and rugged mountains of the western United

States and Canada, these extraordinary mountaineers are seldom seen or encountered, even by those who patiently study them. Life on the Rocks offers an intimate portrayal of this remarkable animal through the eyes and lens of field biologist and photographer Bruce L. Smith. More than 100 color photographs and accounts of Smith's personal experiences living in Montana's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area accompany descriptions of the American mountain goat's natural history. Smith explores their treacherous habitat, which spans the perilous cliffs and crags of the Rocky, Cascade, and Coast mountain ranges. The physical and behavioral adaptations of these alpine athletes enable them to survive a host of dangers, including six-month-long winters, scarce food sources, thunderous avalanches, social strife, and predators like wolves, bears, lions, wolverines, and eagles. Smith also details the challenges these animals face as their territory is threatened by expanding motorized access, industrial activities, and a warming climate. Life on the Rocks showcases the elegance and charm of this little-known creature, thriving in some of North America's harshest wilderness.

Mountain Goat Patricia Whitehouse, 2002-09 An introduction to mountain goats, including their size, diet, and everyday behavior and highlighting differences between those in the wild and those living in zoos.

Mountain Goats Marco Festa-Bianchet, Steeve D. Côté, 2012-09-26 Mountain goats have been among the least studied of North American ungulates, leaving wildlife managers with little information on which to base harvest strategies

or conservation plans. This book offers the first comprehensive assessment of the ecology and behavior of mountain goats, setting forth the results of a remarkable 16-year longitudinal study of more than 300 marked individuals in a population in Alberta, Canada. The authors' thorough, long-term study allowed them to draw important conclusions about mountain goat ecology—including individual reproductive strategies, population dynamics, and sensitivity to human disturbance—and to use those conclusions in offering guidance for developing effective conservation strategies. Chapters examine: -habitat use, vegetation quality, and seasonal movements -sexual segregation and social organization -individual variability in yearly and lifetime reproductive success of females -age- and sex-specific survival and dispersal -reproductive strategies and population dynamics -management and conservation of mountain goats The book also draws on the rich literature on long-term monitoring of marked ungulates to explore similarities and differences between mountain goats and other species, particularly bighorn sheep and ibex. By monitoring a marked population over a long period of time, researchers were able to document changes in sex-age structure and identify factors driving population dynamics. Because it explores the links between individual life-history strategy and population dynamics in a natural setting, Mountain Goats will be an invaluable resource for wildlife managers, researchers in ecology and animal behavior, conservationists, population biologists, and anyone concerned with the ecology and management of natural

populations, especially in alpine environments.

Goats (Wild Life LOL!) Jessica Cohn, 2020-10-06 These animals are super helpful to humans. They can carry gear and clear out weeds from a garden - and they make the world's most popular milk. Meet the gifted goat - one of the greatest climbers on four feet. Wild Life LOL! introduces young readers to some of the most amazing animals on the planet in a surprising and laugh-out-loud-funny way. Each book is brimming with colorful photos, bite-sized text, wacky facts, jokes, and riddles that will entertain every child who picks it up.

Goats, 2010 Here, in a comprehensive, practical, and extremely readable volume, an author-artist whose many nature books are favorites with children gives an absorbing account of goats-the countries from which they came originally, the merits and characteristics of the major breeds, the reasons why they are especially valuable to us, and the methods of raising them for pets or for profit. He describes the most scientific way to house, feed, and care for either a herd of goats or for a single goat. In addition to practical information on raising goats, Mr. Bronson gives fascinating background material about them and their place in history. The reader discovers, for instance, that traces of some of the early legends and superstitions about goats are still to be found in our language today. From Pan, the half-goat god of the ancient Greeks who had the mischievous habit of startling travelers in lonely places, comes our word panic. Then we learn

that in pagan times communities would confess their sins annually to a goat, which was later allowed to escape to the wilderness, supposedly taking the sins with it; hence our word scapegoat. In his simple, inimitable style, known to many readers through such books as *Cats*, *Starlings*, *Coyotes*, *The Wonder World of Ants*, *The Grasshopper Book*, *Horns and Antlers*, *The Chisel-Tooth Tribe*, and *Turtles*. Mr. Bronson provides a humorous and informative text, enhanced by detailed drawings on nearly every page.

Wild Sheep and Goats and Their Relatives David M. Shackleton, 1997 Wild caprinae, including sheep and goats, are an extremely valuable group of mammals. While most live in mountains, some inhabit desert grasslands, tropical forests or even arctic tundra. They range in size from the 30kg goral to the 350kg musk ox and display a variety of horn shapes and sizes as well as coat and body coloration. They are highly prized by hunters on account of their horns and their coats. Today, despite their important domestic relations, many wild caprinae are in danger of being lost forever: over 70 of caprinae taxa are threatened and over 30 endangered or critical. The main threats to them are over-harvesting, habitat loss and resource competition from livestock. Some face an additional threat from trophy hunters. Despite this, however, conservation legislation is either absent or, more often, poorly enforced. This action plan explores the value of caprinae to biodiversity, the threats facing the members of the species, and makes recommendations to reverse current trends. It also emphasizes the importance

to carpiniae conservation and survival of close collaboration among all parties involved in wildlife conservation including local peoples and hunting organizations, governments, scientists and academic institutions.

The Wild Goat Hunt Frank Saxton, 1999-01 Blair and his dad are going to hunt the wild goats that are eating young pine trees. The first thing Blair must learn is how to use a gun safely and to shoot accurately. This book follows Blair on his weekend goat hunt and includes information on wild goats and gun safety--Back cover. Suggested level: junior, primary.

The Rocky Mountain Goat Madison Grant, 2015-05-05 The white or Rocky Mountain goat shares with the musk-ox the honor of being the least known of the game animals of North America and descriptions of it written even as recently as ten years ago are valueless, as in many cases this animal is confused with white mountain sheep and even with deer. The explanation of this lack of knowledge lies in the extremely remote and inaccessible habitat of the goat, which begins in the northwestern United States, among the highest peaks of the Rocky Mountains and of the coast ranges and extends north, through British Columbia, into Alaska. The material in most natural histories, relating to this animal, is scanty and based on very inadequate information, since the opportunity to see and hunt it has not been granted to many. In captivity, we have had, on the Atlantic coast, only eight immature specimens, two in Boston in 1899, two in Philadelphia in 1893, and the four now (1905) living in the New York Zoological Park. One well grown male is

living at this time in the London Zoological Garden.

The Mountain and The Goat Siamak Taghaddos, 2020-07-02 Wonderfully illustrated, *The Mountain and The Goat* is a must-have in every child's collection. Reviewed as effectively underscores the importance of action, resourcefulness, and teamwork by Kirkus, *The Mountain & The Goat* is a lovely modern-day fable designed to instill the values of resourcefulness and take-action mentality. Let's Create a Generation of Resourceful Children! Most schools don't directly teach children how to take advantage of the opportunities that life presents, a valuable life skill known as resourcefulness. Starting early is the key to developing an entrepreneurial can-do attitude that will be invaluable for your child's future. This book accomplishes all of that, and much more! With friendly and inviting characters, this fun and timeless story inspired by an ancient Persian poem hits home in a very simple way, much like the other children's classics we all know and love. A Timeless Message Wrapped Up in a Simple Adventure Follow the main character as they take the actions of success in a sequential order, using all the resources they have gained through their relationships to further their story. It shows: - The gradual progression of life, where one thing leads to another. - The necessity to build upon your previous successes in order to move forward. - How to make the right choices to end up where you want in life. All of the language in *The Mountain and the Goat* is very simple, the story extremely easy to follow, and the characters very

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who has founded multiple companies as well as National Entrepreneur's Day.

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The Rocky Mountain Goat (Classic Reprint) Madison Grant, 2015-07-19 Excerpt from *The Rocky Mountain Goat* In western Europe we find first the chamois (*Rupicapra*), known in the Spanish Sierras and Pyrenees as the izard, and extending eastward through the Alps and Carpathians as far as the Caucasus. Throughout all this range only one species is recognized. The next genus of this group is the goral (*Cemas*), with four species ranging throughout the Himalayas and parts of China, into Amurland. In Tibet we have the third and decidedly most aberrant member of the *Rupicaprina*:, the takin (*Budorcas*), the horns of which suggest those of the gnu. Only one species of this genus is known. The fourth, and to Americans perhaps the most interesting Old World member of this Subfamily, is the serow (*Namorhedus*), locally known as the forest goat. This genus is perhaps, more closely allied to *Oreamnos* than any of the preceding genera, and its horns resemble those of the mountain goat, but are shorter and thicker. The genus *Namorhedus* inhabits the Himalayas, Tibet and China with outlying representatives in Burma, Sumatra, Formosa and Japan and it is divided into numerous species. The fifth genus is *Oreamnos*, the subject of this article. All the members of these genera resemble the goat in tooth structure, but differ widely from them in the position and shape of the horns, face glands and other important details. The whole group is to be regarded as an early off-shoot of the *Bovida*, to some extent

intermediate between the goats and the true bovine antelopes. The Rupicaprina must have pushed north, with their not distant ally the musk-ox, at a very early time and become adjusted to alpine and boreal conditions. At the close of the glacial period many of its members deserted the low country and retired to high altitudes so that in some instances, notably that of the chamois, we have an example of discontinuous distribution. Its sole American representative probably reached this continent by way of the Bering Sea land connection, during the middle Pleistocene, together with the other American genera of the Bovidae. Generic Characters. Oreamnos as remarked above, while more closely related to Namorhedus than to the other members of the group, has departed widely in structure from all of its relatives. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Wild Goats of Great Britain and Ireland George Kenneth Whitehead, 1972
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Wild Oxen, Sheep & Goats of All Lands, Living and Extinct Richard Lydekker, 1898

Life on the Rocks Bruce L. Smith, 2014-06-10 The American mountain goat is one of the most elusive and least familiar species of hoofed mammals in North America. Confined to the remote and rugged mountains of the western United States and Canada, these extraordinary mountaineers are seldom seen or encountered, even by those who patiently study them. Life on the Rocks offers an intimate portrayal of this remarkable animal through the eyes and lens of field biologist and photographer Bruce Smith. Color photographs and accounts of Smith's personal experiences living in Montana's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area accompany descriptions of the American mountain goat's natural history. Smith explores their treacherous habitat, which spans the perilous cliffs and crags of the Rocky, Cascade, and Coast mountain ranges. The physical and behavioral adaptations of these alpine athletes enable them to survive a host of dangers, including six-month-long winters, scarce food sources, thunderous avalanches, social strife, and predators like wolves, bears, lions, wolverines, and eagles. Smith also details the challenges these animals face as their territory is threatened by expanding motorized access, industrial activities, and a warming climate. Life on the Rocks showcases the elegance and charm of this little-known creature, thriving in some of North America's harshest wilderness. Smith's volume will appeal to wildlife enthusiasts, wildland travelers, and conservationists interested in the

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