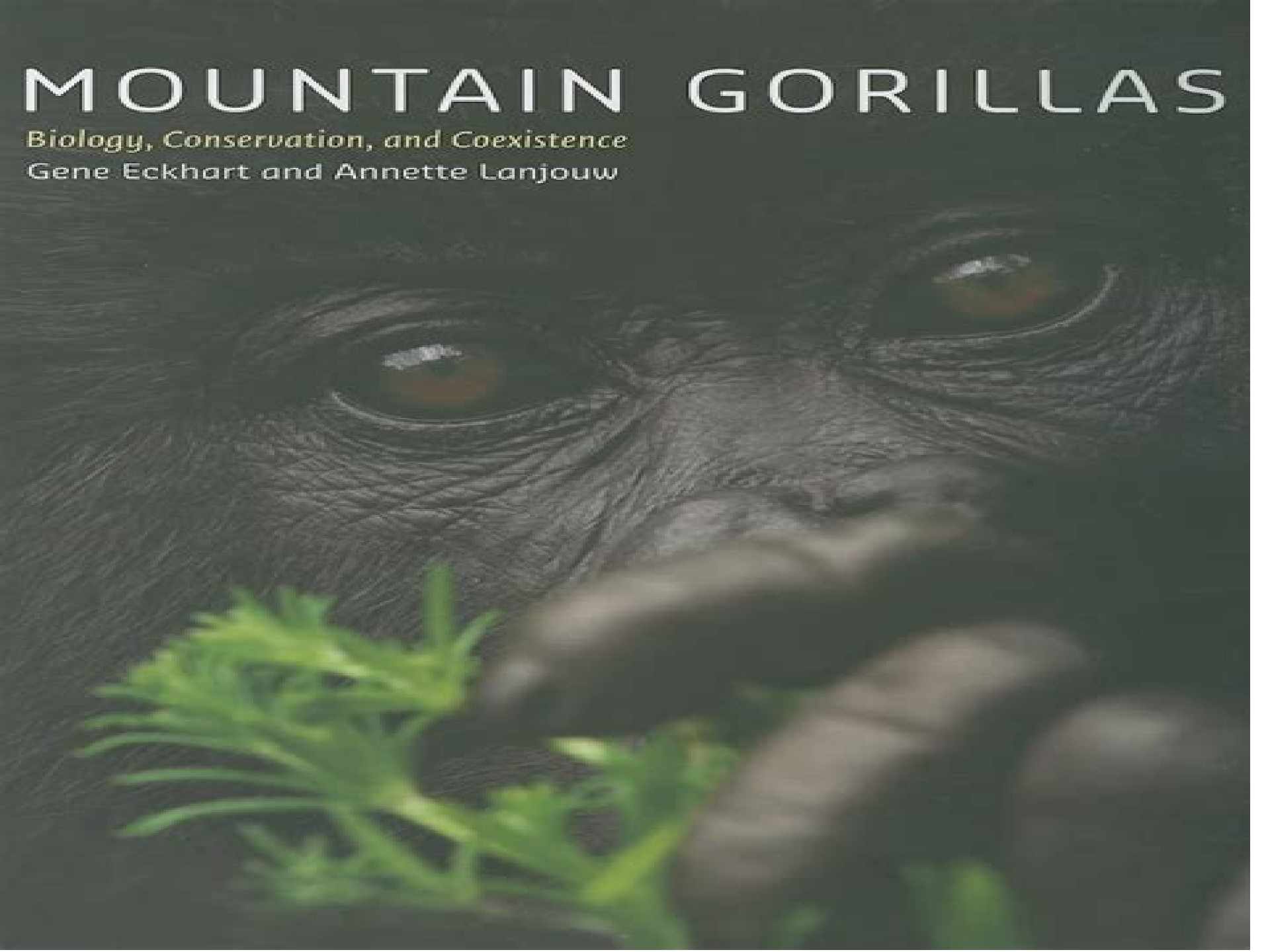


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Biology, Conservation, and Coexistence

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Mountain Gorillas Gene Eckhart, Annette Lanjouw, 2009-01-12 Tucked into one of the most beautiful and conflicted regions of the world are the last of the mountain gorillas. These apes have survived centuries of human encroachment into their habitat and range and decades of intense conflict and violence. The remaining 720 mountain gorillas exist in a fragile habitat nestled in an area torn by human interests and needs for land, water, and minerals. With captivating photography and the most recent scientific research, *Mountain Gorillas* takes you deep into the montane rain forests of Uganda, Rwanda, and the Democratic Republic of Congo to reveal the complex story of the mountain gorillas of the Virunga Volcanos and Bwindi. Gene Eckhart and Annette Lanjouw reveal how humankind affects the gorillas and their habitat, detail the innovative conservation and education efforts undertaken by governments and nongovernmental organizations, and explain how ecotourism and other conservation-focused enterprises support efforts to protect the two mountain gorilla populations. This perfect blend of intimate photography, thought-provoking scholarship, and engaging stories demonstrates the inextricable ties among the animals, environment, and peoples of the region and makes clear why the continued existence of the Virunga and Bwindi gorillas is so important. *Mountain Gorillas* features stunning photos and four appendices documenting key biological and ecological information, habitat, vegetation, milestones in mountain gorilla conservation, and travel information.

Trade-offs in Conservation Nigel Leader-Williams, William M. Adams, Robert J. Smith, 2011-06-13 This book demonstrates that trade-offs can be very important for conservationists. Its various chapters show how and why trade-offs are made and why conservationists need to think very hard about what, if anything, to do about them. The book argues that conservationists must carefully weigh up and be explicit about the trade-offs that they make every day in deciding what to save. Key Features: Discusses the wider non-biological issues that surround making decisions about which species and biogeographic areas to prioritise for conservation. Focuses on questions such as: What are these wider issues that are influencing the decisions we make? What factors need to be included in our assessment of trade-offs? What package of information and issues do managers need to consider in making a rational decision? Who should make such decisions? Part of the Conservation Science and Practice book series. This volume is of interest to policy makers, researchers, practitioners, and postgraduate students who are concerned about making decisions that include recognition of trade-offs in conservation planning. **Gorilla Pathology and Health**

John E. Cooper, Gordon Hull, 2016-12-21 *Gorilla Pathology and Health* With a Catalogue of Preserved Materials consists of two cross-referenced parts. The first, the book itself, is a review of pathological changes and tissue responses in gorillas, *Gorilla gorilla* and *G. beringei*, with an emphasis on free-living animals but also with reference to those in captivity. The comparative aspects are discussed, stressing the relevance of research to both gorillas and humans. What makes the publication truly unique, however, is the second part: a comprehensive descriptive catalogue of the location and nature of gorilla material in museums and scientific institutions throughout the world. This is of great consequence because free-living

gorillas are strictly conserved with restricted access so the location of a wealth of preserved tissues and other material that has been collected over the decades is a great benefit for research and study This book can and should be used to gain cardinal knowledge regarding the biology and pathology of this genus The combination of book and catalogue in this extensive compilation makes it an invaluable tool for all those concerned with the health welfare and conservation of gorillas one of our nearest living relatives Brings together studies data and clinical practice from difficult to access or obscure journals and NGO reports in different languages for all interested parties and practitioners Provides perspectives on existing research in gorilla pathology both for those studying conservation practices and those seeking an understanding of comparable diseases in humans Includes illustrative figures on gross and microscopic pathological changes museum specimens photos of field necropsy and techniques and examples of laboratory tests Features an extensive list of references and further reading in different languages Incorporates a comprehensive descriptive catalogue of gorilla material from around the world

Among Chimpanzees Nancy J. Merrick, 2015-05-26 Foreword by Jane Goodall A former student and colleague of Jane Goodall shares stories of chimps and their heroes and takes readers on a journey to save man's closest relative Unbeknownst to much of the public chimps are in trouble censuses show them to be extinct in four African countries and nearly so in ten others A large percentage of the remaining populations live in unprotected increasingly fragmented forests When Nancy Merrick learned these startling facts in 2009 she decided it was past time to discover the extent to which chimpanzees are at risk across Africa and what can be done Merrick had begun working with primates in 1972 as a young field assistant in Jane Goodall's famous Gombe camp Like the rest of the world at the time she was swept up in the excitement of discovering the remarkable world of chimpanzees their ability to fashion tools their dazzling intelligence and their complex relationships and societies From that moment on her human centered worldview shifted and she became a devoted advocate for our closest genetic relatives When Merrick returns to Africa decades later she's alarmed by how much has changed Human activity such as agriculture and logging has encroached on natural habitats throughout equatorial Africa endangering chimpanzees gorillas and bonobos In an effort to understand what we can do to save great apes Merrick connects with primatologists and conservationists who are trying to protect the last great forests Visits to some of Africa's parks sanctuaries and expanding agricultural areas reveal the urgency of the problems and the inspiration of the people leading the search for solutions Along the way Merrick demonstrates that the best hope for chimps and other great apes lies in connecting conservation to humanitarian efforts ensuring a healthy future for animals and humans alike Among Chimpanzees is at once an inspiring chronicle of Merrick's personal search to learn how chimps are faring across Africa and in captivity a crucial eyewitness account of a very critical period in their existence and a rousing call for us to join the efforts to be a voice for the chimpanzees before it's too late

High Altitude Primates Nanda B. Grow, Sharon Gursky-Doyen, Alicia Krzton, 2013-11-19 The basic goal of the volume is to compile the most up to date research on how high altitude affects the

behavior ecology evolution and conservation status of primates especially in comparison to lowland populations Historically the majority of primate studies have focused on lowland populations However as the lowlands have been disappearing more and more primatologists have begun studying populations located in higher altitudes High altitude populations are important not only because of their uniqueness but also because they highlight the range of primate adaptability and the complex variables that are involved in primate evolution These populations are good examples of how geographic scales result in diversification and or speciation Yet there have been very few papers addressing how this high altitude environment affects the behavior ecology and conservation status of these primates

Orphaned (Ape Quartet #4) Eliot Schrefer, 2018-09-25 In National Book Award finalist *Endangered* Eliot Schrefer showed a human's first encounter with an ape Now comes this astonishing story of a family of gorillas first encounter with a human Before humans and before human history there were the apes Snub is a young gorilla living in the heart of what will eventually be known as Africa She is jealous of her mother's new baby and restless in her need to explore When a natural disaster shakes up her family Snub finds herself as the guardian of her young sibling and lost in a reshaped world Snub may feel orphaned but she is not alone There are other creatures stalking through the woods a new form of predator walking on two legs One of their kind is also orphaned and is taken in by Snub But the intersection of the human world and the gorilla world will bring both new connections and new battles In his boldest work yet two time National Book Award finalist Eliot Schrefer shows us a riveting heartbreaking early encounter between ape and man told from the ape's point of view It is a journey unlike any other in recent literature

Rwanda Philip Briggs, 2023-12-06 Now into its eighth edition and written by Philip Briggs the world's leading author of African guidebooks Bradt's Rwanda has been the go to guide for visitors to the Land of a Thousand Hills for more than 20 years Still the only standalone guide in English to this increasingly popular destination it remains in a class of its own for in depth information With fresh research into developments across the country Bradt's Rwanda includes expanded coverage of Gishwati Mukura National Park which opened to tourism in 2021 and up to date details of rapidly modernising Kigali considered Africa's cleanest city Rwanda continues to change and develop at an unprecedented pace no country has a higher proportion of female parliamentarians and there's hardly a more accessible part of Africa It's no less intriguing for the convenience however and Rwanda's superlative natural attractions constantly improve with growing animal populations as in Akagera National Park where Africa's Big Five rhino lion leopard elephant and buffalo can be seen This new edition also includes extensive maps and natural history information while details of kayak and canoe excursions on Lake Kivu and the Mukungwa River complement advice about staying on tea plantations at Sorwathe or Gisovu It contains everything you need to know about tracking mountain gorillas in Volcanoes National Park workplace of primatologist Dian Fossey of Gorillas in the Mist fame and chimpanzees in Nyungwe National Park East Africa's largest surviving montane forest harbouring numerous endemic birds and primates and Gishwati Mukura which is also the only location for the rare golden monkey outside the

Virunga mountains Also covered are Nyanza with its hilltop Rukari King s Palace Museum and the Ethnographic Museum of Rwanda the top cultural site in Butare Huye A chapter on nearby cities and national parks provides key necessary information to take an excursion into neighbouring DRC including how to see lowland gorillas As not only the most in depth guide available in English but also the guide with the longest history in the country itself Bradt s Rwanda is the indispensable companion for visitors including wildlife enthusiasts and Africa aficionados **Gorilla** Ted Gott,Kathryn Weir,2013-06-01 Since coming to international prominence in the mid nineteenth century when English French and American scientists first encountered them the gorilla s physical resemblance to humans has struck a deep chord Gorillas quickly came to dominate evolutionary debates and grew prevalent in literature art film and popular culture they are the focus of movies such as Congo and the inspiration for the video game character Donkey Kong and DC Comics super villain Gorilla Grodd In Gorilla Ted Grott and Kathryn Weir provide a compelling and unsettling account of our relationship with these highly intelligent animals as they fight extinction due to habitat destruction commercial hunting and disease Gott and Weir describe how early European observations of gorillas in their native Africa were the genesis of literary and artistic representations such as King Kong At the same time gorillas became symbolic of sexuality and subconscious uncontrolled urges and influenced theories of criminality It was not until Dian Fossey s research in the 1960s and 1970s that many misconceptions about the gorilla especially their violence were dispelled A notable history of the gorilla s influence on our culture and its plight at the hands of humans Gorilla will appeal to any animal lover wanting to learn more about this noble creature and its uncertain future

Can You Survive Hair-Raising Mountain Encounters? Matt Doeden,2022-08 Could you survive being lost in the mountains Imagine facing down a grizzly bear in the Alaskan wilderness a mountain lion in the Sierra Madres of Mexico or a gorilla in Africa s Virunga Mountains How far would you be willing to go to save your own life Would it work Flip through these pages to find out *Vertebrate Biology* Donald W. Linzey,2012-02-13 Arranged logically to follow the typical course format *Vertebrate Biology* leaves students with a full understanding of the unique structure function and living patterns of the subphylum that includes our own species **World Atlas of Great Apes and Their Conservation** Julian Oliver Caldecott,Lera Miles,2005 This comprehensive and authoritative review of the distribution and conservation status of Great Apes includes individual country profiles for each species and overview chapters on ape biology ecology and conservation challenges *Conservation in the 21st Century: Gorillas as a Case Study* T.S. Stoinski,H. D. Steklis,P.T. Mehlman,2009-07-09 Like other fields of science wildlife conservation is a changing field Threats facing wild populations of apes and other species say 20 years ago are likely not the same ones most pressing today and even where threats have remained unchanged more effective means of addressing them may be available now Conservation scientists have learned from many years of experience and both theoretical and technological advances today provide conservation tools not available in the past This volume identifies the primary problems faced in conserving wild populations of gorillas throughout

Africa pinpointing new approaches to solving these problems and outlining the increased role that zoos can play in gorilla conservation. It includes expertise of field scientists in a variety of disciplines to discuss current conservation threats, novel approaches to conservation and potential solutions. [BBC Wildlife, 2008](#) [Great apes and FSC: implementing 'ape friendly' practices in Central Africa's logging concessions](#), **Best Practice Guidelines for Great Ape Tourism** Elizabeth J. Macfie, Elizabeth A. Williamson, 2010. Executive summary. Tourism is often proposed 1 as a strategy to fund conservation efforts to protect great apes and their habitats 2 as a way for local communities to participate in and benefit from conservation activities on behalf of great apes or 3 as a business. A few very successful sites point to the considerable potential of conservation based great ape tourism but it will not be possible to replicate this success everywhere. The number of significant risks to great apes that can arise from tourism require a cautious approach. If great ape tourism is not based on sound conservation principles right from the start the odds are that economic objectives will take precedence the consequences of which in all likelihood would be damaging to the well being and eventual survival of the apes and detrimental to the continued preservation of their habitat. All great ape species and subspecies are classified as Endangered or Critically Endangered on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species IUCN 2010 therefore it is imperative that great ape tourism adhere to the best practice guidelines in this document. The guiding principles of best practice in great ape tourism are: Tourism is not a panacea for great ape conservation or revenue generation. Tourism can enhance long term support for the conservation of great apes and their habitat. Conservation comes first it must be the primary goal at any great ape site and tourism can be a tool to help fund it. Great ape tourism should only be developed if the anticipated conservation benefits as identified in impact studies significantly outweigh the risks. Enhanced conservation investment and action at great ape tourism sites must be sustained in perpetuity. Great ape tourism management must be based on sound and objective science. Benefits and profit for communities adjacent to great ape habitat should be maximised. Profit to private sector partners and others who earn income associated with tourism is also important but should not be the driving force for great ape tourism development or expansion. Comprehensive understanding of potential impacts must guide tourism development. Positive impacts from tourism must be maximised and negative impacts must be avoided or if inevitable better understood and mitigated. The ultimate success or failure of great ape tourism can lie in variables that may not be obvious to policymakers who base their decisions primarily on earning revenue for struggling conservation programmes. However a number of biological geographical economic and global factors can affect a site so as to render ape tourism ill advised or unsustainable. This can be due for example to the failure of the tourism market for a particular site to provide revenue sufficient to cover the development and operating costs or it can result from failure to protect the target great apes from the large number of significant negative aspects inherent in tourism. Either of these failures will have serious consequences for the great ape population. Once apes are habituated to human observers they are at increased risk from poaching and other forms of conflict.

with humans They must be protected in perpetuity even if tourism fails or ceases for any reason Great ape tourism should not be developed without conducting critical feasibility analyses to ensure there is sufficient potential for success Strict attention must be paid to the design of the enterprise its implementation and continual management capacity in a manner that avoids or at least minimises the negative impacts of tourism on local communities and on the apes themselves Monitoring programmes to track costs and impacts as well as benefits is essential to inform management on how to optimise tourism for conservation benefits These guidelines have been developed for both existing and potential great ape tourism sites that wish to improve the degree to which their programme contributes to the conservation rather than the exploitation of great apes

Planning and decision-making in human-wildlife conflict and coexistence Silvio Marchini,Alexandra

Zimmermann,Katia Maria P. M. B. Ferraz,Jenny Anne Glikman,2023-03-27 **Science News** ,2008 The Atlantic Monthly ,2008 *Gorilla Biology* Andrea B. Taylor,Michele L. Goldsmith,2002-12-05 Gorillas are one of our closest living relatives the largest of all living primates and teeter on the brink of extinction These fascinating animals are the focus of this in depth and comprehensive examination of gorilla biology Gorilla Biology combines recent research in morphology genetics and behavioural ecology to reveal the complexity and diversity of gorilla populations The first section focuses on morphological and molecular variation and underscores the importance of understanding diverse biological patterns at all levels in testing evolutionary and adaptive hypotheses and elucidating subspecies and species diversification Following are discussions of the ecological constraints that influence gorilla social organization and highlight their surprising flexibility The book ends with discussions of the conservation status of gorillas and the many and increasing threats to their continued survival Giving insight into the evolutionary biology of these unique primates this book will be essential reading for primatologists anthropologists and evolutionary biologists **Science** John Michels (Journalist),2009

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