

## CHRISTMAS MAMMAL COUNT 1976

For the 4th year, Wayne Harris will be compiling reports of mammals seen during the Christmas Bird Counts. When making your Christmas Bird Count, please note the number of each species of mammal seen and the species of tracks that you can positively identify. Last year 28 of the 52 bird counts reported 23 species of mammals. Send the results to Mary Houston, 863 University Drive, Saskatoon, S7N 0J8, by January 12, 1977.



## LIVES IN NATURE

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Some biographies and reminiscences of naturalists, conservationists, ecologists, and other lovers of nature in the Saskatoon Public Library.

ANGIER, Bradford and Vena. *Wilderness Wife*. 1976. 177 pp. Brad and Vena, a city bred couple, return to a log cabin in the Canadian wilds, on the headwaters of British Columbia's Peace River.

917.11/A588w

BAKER, Richard St. Barbe. *My life — my trees*. 1970. 180 pp. The story of a man who for over 50 years has devoted himself to one cause — that of persuading people to plant trees and preserve the forests. This campaign has taken him from the redwoods of California to the depths of Kenya.

B/B168m

BROCK, Stanley E. *Jungle cowboy*. c1972. 190 pp. The author of *Leemo* tells of his school days in England and of his initiation into ranch life. He also describes his encounters with such animals as jaguars, pumas, and ocelots.

B/B8647

BROOKS, Paul. *The house of life; Rachel Carson at work*. 1972. 350 pp. A strong, un-sentimental yet affectionate study of a professional biologist who concluded that man could (and would) destroy his environment if he continued on his present course. She became responsible for the ecological movement.

B/C3215B

CARRIGHAR, Sally. *Home to the wilderness*. 1973. 330 pp. Carrighar has earned the esteem of fellow naturalists and the affection of her numerous readers for her beautifully written accounts of animal life. Her biography is a moving document of painful self-analysis and poetic reminiscence of her unfortunate childhood.

B/C316

CLARKE, Robert. *Ellen Swallow: the woman who founded ecology*. 1973. 276 pp. The extraordinary story of an extraordinary woman who, among other firsts, was the first person to be concerned with pure water, pure air, pure food, good soil, public health and other issues a hundred years ahead of her time.

Y/B/R514

COLLETT, Rosemary, K. *My orphans of the wild; rescue and home care of native wildlife*. 1974. 288 pp. A Florida woman, who for many years has treated wild mammals and birds that have been injured, diseased, or orphaned describes her methods in this reminiscence.

639.9/C698

COX, Donald William. *Pioneers of ecology*. 1971. 93pp. The lives and motivations of fifteen visionaries who pursued what were, at the time, unpopular causes. Some are well known, others less so, but all are now recognized as pioneer ecologists.

Y/574.509/C877

DURRELL, Gerald M. *Beasts in my belfry*. - 1973. 191 pp. Durrell resurrects his first year as an apprentice keeper at Whipsnade Zoo. An entertaining addition to the other numerous and anecdotal books the author has written.

B/D965Be

FLADER, Susan L. *Thinking like a mountain*. 1974. 284 pp. The odyssey that brought Aldo Leopold from his youth as an enthusiastic exterminator of predators to largely posthumous role as the foremost American exponent of the ecological view of things.

574.5/F573

HARTHOORN, Antonie M. *The flying syringe*. 1970. 287 pp. With veterinary training and university appointments in Uganda and Nairobi, Dr. Harthoorn became intensely interested in the conservation of Africa's wild animals and the study of their environmental biology. This narrative chronicles his research efforts.

639.9096/H328

LISTER-KAYE, John *The white island*. 1973. 178 pp. The story of Gavin Maxwell's last days and what happened to his plans and dreams is told by Lister-Kaye in a charming tribute to the versatility of nature and to the remarkable man who wrote *Ring of Bright Water*.

591.9412/L773

MORWOOD, William. *Traveler in a vanished landscape*. 1973. 244 pp. David Douglas was a botanical explorer, perhaps best remembered for the Douglas fir, yet he discovered or introduced hundreds of other plants. These are his adventures and observations as a botanical explorer.

B/D733m

SANDERSON, Ivan T. *Green silence: travels through the jungles of the Orient*. 1974. 263 pp. Ivan Sanderson fell in love with the natural world early in life and remained true to that life for all his days. This book, which is really the story of the making of a naturalist, covers the years spent collecting small mammals and insects throughout the islands of Indonesia.

574/5216

SANGER, Marjory. *Billy Bartram and his green world*. 1972. 207 pp. An interpretive biography of America's first native-born ornithologist which attempts to bring to life this fascinating contemporary of Franklin and Jefferson.

Y/B/B294

SHORTT, Terry. *Not as the crow flies*. 1975. 256 pp. An absorbing personal narrative of more than 40 years of field travel to the Galapagos, India, Africa, Ecuador, and other far-flung destinations by a noted Canadian painter of bird life and ornithologist.

500.9/5559

STODDARD, Herbert L. *Memoirs of a naturalist*. 1969. 303 pp. A long and productive lifetime devoted to the study and conservation of American flora and fauna is recalled. From a carefree Florida

youth to later years in Georgia, Stoddard's deep love and understanding of nature is evident throughout.

B/S867

TEALE, Edwin Way. *A naturalist buys an old farm*. 1974. 306 pp. An observant and adventurous account of the life the Teales have lived on their enlarged farm in Connecticut. Crammed with detailed observations on trees, plants, flowers, and all manner of wildlife.

500.974645/T253

WAYRE, Philip. *Wind in the reeds*. 1965. 255 pp. A naturalist and a skilled photographer tells of his early love for nature and of the peculiar problems set him by the birds and animals he has watched, trained, photographed and lived with.

B/W359

WYATT, John. *The shining levels: the story of a man who went back to nature*. 1973. 210 pp. Wyatt, head warden of England's Lake District National Park, writes with love, humour, and occasional philosophical asides of his retreat to the Lake District and of the roe deer he raised there.

Y/B/W9755



## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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