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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 *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

Encountering Gorillas James L. Newman, 2013-07-05 Gorillas the largest of the apes inhabiting our planet have been a source of fear awe and inspiration to humans In this book James L Newman brings a lifetime of study of Africa to his compelling story of the rich and varied interaction between gorillas and humans since earliest contact He illuminates the complex relationship over time through the interlinked themes of discovery exploitation understanding and continuing survival Tragically the number of free living gorillas facing habitat loss disease and poaching has declined dramatically over the course of the past century and the future of the few that remain is highly uncertain At the same time those in zoos and sanctuaries now lead much more secure lives than they did earlier Newman follows this transition highlighting the roles played by key individuals both humans and gorillas Among the former have been adventurers opportunists writers and scientists The latter include real gorillas such as Gargantua and Koko and fictional ones notably King Kong and Mighty Joe Young This thoughtful and engaging book helps us understand how our image of gorillas has been both distorted and clarified through culture and science for centuries and how we now control the destiny of these magnificent great apes

Killing, Capture, Trade and Ape Conservation Arcus Foundation, 2021-04-29 An objective analysis of relevant issues and case studies to further the ape conservation agenda around killing capture and trade

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

One Health: The Human-Animal-Environment Interfaces in Emerging Infectious Diseases John S. Mackenzie, Martyn Jeggo, Peter Daszak, Juergen A. Richt, 2013-11-22 One Health is an emerging concept that aims to bring together human animal and environmental health Achieving harmonized approaches for disease detection and prevention is difficult because traditional boundaries of medical and veterinary practice must be crossed In the 19th and early 20th centuries this was not the case then researchers like Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch and physicians like William Osler and Rudolph Virchow crossed the boundaries between animal and human health More recently Calvin Schwabe revised the concept of One Medicine This was critical for the advancement of the field of epidemiology especially as applied to zoonotic diseases The future of One Health is at a crossroads with a need to more clearly define its boundaries and demonstrate its benefits Interestingly the greatest acceptance of One Health is seen in the developing world where it is having significant impacts on control of infectious diseases

Sustaining Life Eric Chivian, Aaron Bernstein, 2008-06-02 The Earth's biodiversity the rich variety of life on our planet is disappearing at an alarming rate And while many books have focused on the expected ecological consequences or on the aesthetic ethical sociological or economic dimensions of this loss Sustaining Life is the first book to examine the full range of potential threats that diminishing biodiversity poses to human health Edited and written by Harvard Medical School physicians Eric Chivian and Aaron Bernstein along with more than 100 leading scientists who contributed to writing and reviewing the book Sustaining Life

presents a comprehensive and sobering view of how human medicines biomedical research the emergence and spread of infectious diseases and the production of food both on land and in the oceans depend on biodiversity The book s ten chapters cover everything from what biodiversity is and how human activity threatens it to how we as individuals can help conserve the world s richly varied biota Seven groups of organisms some of the most endangered on Earth provide detailed case studies to illustrate the contributions they have already made to human medicine and those they are expected to make if we do not drive them to extinction Drawing on the latest research but written in language a general reader can easily follow Sustaining Life argues that we can no longer see ourselves as separate from the natural world nor assume that we will not be harmed by its alteration Our health as the authors so vividly show depends on the health of other species and on the vitality of natural ecosystems With a foreword by E O Wilson and a prologue by Kofi Annan and more than 200 poignant color illustrations Sustaining Life contributes essential perspective to the debate over how humans affect biodiversity and a compelling demonstration of the human health costs It is the winner of the Gerald L Young Book Award in Human Ecology Best Sci Tech Books of 2008 for Biology by Gregg Sapp of Library Journal

The Mind of the Chimpanzee Elizabeth V. Lonsdorf, Stephen R. Ross, Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2010-08-15 Understanding the chimpanzee mind is akin to opening a window onto human consciousness Many of our complex cognitive processes have origins that can be seen in the way that chimpanzees think learn and behave The Mind of the Chimpanzee brings together scores of prominent scientists from around the world to share the most recent research into what goes on inside the mind of our closest living relative Intertwining a range of topics including imitation tool use face recognition culture cooperation and reconciliation with critical commentaries on conservation and welfare the collection aims to understand how chimpanzees learn think and feel so that researchers can not only gain insight into the origins of human cognition but also crystallize collective efforts to protect wild chimpanzee populations and ensure appropriate care in captive settings With a breadth of material on cognition and culture from the lab and the field The Mind of the Chimpanzee is a first rate synthesis of contemporary studies of these fascinating mammals that will appeal to all those interested in animal minds and what we can learn from them

Zoo Animal Welfare Terry Maple, Bonnie M Perdue, 2013-03-22 Zoo Animal Welfare thoroughly reviews the scientific literature on the welfare of zoo and aquarium animals Maple and Perdue draw from the senior author s 24 years of experience as a zoo executive and international leader in the field of zoo biology The authors academic training in the interdisciplinary field of psychobiology provides a unique perspective for evaluating the ethics practices and standards of modern zoos and aquariums The book offers a blueprint for the implementation of welfare measures and an objective rationale for their widespread use Recognizing the great potential of zoos the authors have written an inspirational book to guide the strategic vision of superior welfare oriented institutions The authors speak directly to caretakers working on the front lines of zoo management and to the decision makers responsible for elevating the priority of animal welfare in their respective zoo In great detail

Maple and Perdue demonstrate how zoos and aquariums can be designed to achieve optimal standards of welfare and wellness

Orangutans Serge A. Wich, Suci Utami Atmoko, Tatang Mitra Setia, Carel P. van Schaik, 2010-01-07 This book describes one of our closest relatives the orangutan and the only extant great ape in Asia It is increasingly clear that orangutan populations show extensive variation in behavioural ecology morphology life history and genes Indeed on the strength of the latest genetic and morphological evidence it has been proposed that orangutans actually constitute two species which diverged more than a million years ago one on the island of Sumatra the other on Borneo with the latter comprising three subspecies This book has two main aims The first is to carefully compare data from every orangutan research site examining the differences and similarities between orangutan species subspecies and populations The second is to develop a theoretical framework in which these differences and similarities can be explained To achieve these goals the editors have assembled the world's leading orangutan experts to rigorously synthesize and compare the data quantify the similarities or differences and seek to explain them *Orangutans* is the first synthesis of orangutan biology to adopt this novel comparative approach It analyses and compares the latest data developing a theoretical framework to explain morphological life history and behavioural variation Intriguingly not all behavioural differences can be attributed to ecological variation between and within the two islands relative rates of social learning also appear to have been influential The book also emphasizes the crucial impact of human settlement on orangutans and looks ahead to the future prospects for the survival of critically endangered natural populations

Best Practice Guidelines for the Prevention and Mitigation of Conflict Between Humans and Great Apes Kimberley Hockings, 2009 Executive summary One of the challenges facing great ape conservation is the rising level of interaction between humans and great apes and the resulting conflicts that emerge As human populations continue to grow and human development makes deeper incursions into forest habitats such conflicts will become more widespread and prevalent in the natural ranges of great apes especially considering that the majority of great apes live outside protected areas It is essential that we develop a comprehensive understanding of existing and potential conflict situations and their current or future impacts on both great apes and humans This will require the integration of quantitative and qualitative data on multiple aspects of human and great ape behaviour and ecology along with a good understanding of local people's perceptions of the situation Such knowledge can then be used to develop effective locally adapted management strategies to prevent or mitigate human great ape conflicts whilst respecting both conservation objectives and socio cultural economic contexts These guidelines outline a sequence of logical steps that should be considered prior to any form of human great ape conflict intervention and propose possible counter measures to be used in the management of human great ape conflicts

Biopolicy Albert Somit, Steven A. Peterson, 2012-05-14 This volume explores the linkage of the life sciences with policy biopolicy It features two points of departure the implications of the neurosciences for public policy and the implications of evolutionary theory for policy making It includes several case studies

of how these points of departure inform our knowledge of policy Eating Apes Dale Peterson,2003-05 *Eating Apes* is an eloquent book about a disturbing secret the looming extinction of the African great apes In bringing the facts of this crisis into a single accessible book Peterson takes readers one step closer to averting one of the most disturbing threats to our closest relatives 16 photos Maps *Primate Tourism* Anne E. Russon,Janette Wallis,2014-09-11 This book considers primate tourism as a primate conservation tool weighing its effects and developing informed guidelines for ongoing and future tourism ventures Living with Animals Erin McKenna,2020-11-15 *Living with Animals* brings a pragmatist ecofeminist perspective to discussions around animal rights animal welfare and animal ethics to move the conversation beyond simple use or non use decisions Erin McKenna uses a case study approach with select species to question how humans should live and interact with various animal beings through specific instances of such relationships Addressing standard topics such as the use of animals for food use for biomedical research use in entertainment use as companions use as captive specimens in zoos and use in hunting and ecotourism through a revolutionary pluralist and experimental approach McKenna provides an uncommonly nuanced accounts for complex relationships and changing circumstances Rather than seek absolute moral stands regarding human relationships with other animal beings and rather than trying to end such relationships altogether the books urges us to make existing relations better The Guenons: Diversity and Adaptation in African Monkeys Mary E. Glenn,Marina Cords,2006-04-11 It has been twelve years since a work relating to the long tailed African monkeys known as the guenons has been published and fifteen years have passed since the last major scientific symposium was held that was solely dedicated to current research on members of this monkey group living in the wild Since that time new guenon species and subspecies have been discovered previously unstudied guenon species have become the subject of long term research projects and knowledge of the more well known guenon species has greatly increased This volume presents novel information and keen insight on research previously studied and newly discovered A wide range of topics related to guenon biology is presented including evolution taxonomy biogeography reproductive physiology social and positional behavior ecology and conservation Composed of 26 chapters compiled by 47 authors many of whom are young investigators in their field *The Guenons Diversity and Adaptation in African Monkeys* provides a valuable resource for researchers and scientists in the fields of anthropology primatology zoology and conservation biology *Encyclopedia of Animal Rights and Animal Welfare* Marc Bekoff,2009-11-25 A landmark publishing achievement on the subject the new edition of this acclaimed encyclopedia is expanded to two volumes covering the full range of issues related to animal protection Expanded to two volumes the comprehensively updated new edition *Encyclopedia of Animal Rights and Animal Welfare Second Edition* is an extraordinary publishing event It remains the only reference to cover the entire scope of animal rights and welfare from a global interdisciplinary perspective with an international team of contributors assembled by Marc Bekoff covering animal treatment issues in the United States China India Kenya Australia and many other nations With a focused emphasis on fairness and

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