

# Wildlife Film Maker

**Wildlife Stalker** Kevin Rhoades.2011-06-05 Recording incredible wildlife behavior on movie film and video is the hallmark of Bob Landis' films. He has filmed wildlife in Yellowstone for over 40 years a place dear to his soul. This book is comprised of two stories wound into one: a depiction of days afield with a wildlife cinematographer who has filmed and co-produced stories about Yellowstone's iconic species the bear, the wolf, the bison films that have aired on PBS, Nature and on National Geographic Television. This book also is a collection of flashbacks to Landis' past growing up as a small-town Wisconsin boy where he followed his destiny to become a football player, teacher, diehard Green Bay Packers fan, and wildlife filmmaker. He has created more than 20 wildlife films, many of them winning awards and airing on television around the world. Bob Landis is one of America's premier wildlife filmmakers.

**A Life of Extremes** Max Quinn.2020-11-01 Since 1991 when he spent 11 months filming the wildlife of Antarctica, Max Quinn has been the go-to filmmaker for documentaries such as Expedition Antarctica (2010), Hunting the Ice Whale (2013) and South America's Weirdest (2019). A Life of Extremes tells the stories and shares the stunning images from Quinn's 20 years of adventures in polar climates. Be it travelling 80 kilometres over crevassed ice to a lonely colony of Emperor penguins, or figuring out how to keep cameras warm in the coldest places on earth, Max Quinn has a story to tell about it. Natural history fans will be enthralled by the rich and layered stories, while film buffs will marvel at techniques required to keep the camera rolling when pushed to the absolute limit of endurance. Become inspired to leave the tourist trail behind with this unique book about what life is like behind the camera, beyond public transport and even

human habitation. Learn about dog sled racing, the last great ice age, penguin colonies, and everything else that happens in the immensely beautiful landscapes where the temperature is permanently below freezing.

**A Life of Extremes** Max Quinn. 2021-03-09 Max Quinn's filmmaking career has taken him to the ends of the earth; from his native New Zealand to Alaska; Antarctica to the Arctic. A Life of Extremes is a personal account of his travel and work in these remote locations. It focuses on Max's polar filmmaking experiences, which started in 1991 when he spent 11 months filming the wildlife of Antarctica. The illuminating text and stunning images illustrate 20 years of subsequent adventures in polar climates. The stories in this book capture experiences that can only be had in the most extreme places on earth. Whether it be travelling 80 kilometres over crevassed ice to a lonely colony of Emperor penguins who have evolved to live and breed in temperatures as low as -50 degrees, or figuring out how to keep bodies and cameras warm in the coldest places on earth, Max Quinn has a story to tell about it. The historical background given to the tales will enthrall any natural history buff, while filmmaking enthusiasts will wonder at the methods behind capturing life on the edge. Become inspired to leave the tourist trail behind with this unique book about what life is like behind the camera, beyond public transport and even human inhabitation. Learn about dog sled racing, the last great ice age, penguin colonies, and everything else that happens in the immensely beautiful landscapes where the temperature is permanently below freezing.

**Shooting in the Wild** Chris Palmer. 2010-10 Longtime producer Palmer provides an in-depth look at wild animals on film, covering the history of wildlife documentaries, safety issues, and the never-ending pressure to obtain the money shot. Marlin Perkins, Jacques Cousteau, Steve Irwin, Timothy Treadwell, and many other familiar names are discussed along with their work, accidents, and in some cases, untimely deaths. Palmer is highly

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critical of Irwin, and offers fascinating revelations about game farms used by exploitative filmmakers and photographers looking for easy shots and willing to use caged animals to obtain them. He also considers the subliminal messages of many wildlife films, considering everything from Shark Week to Happy Feet and how they manipulate audiences toward preset conclusions about animal behavior. In all this is an engaging and exceedingly timely look at a form of entertainment the public has long taken for granted and which, as Palmer points out, really needs a fresh and careful reconsideration.

*Africa's Big Five and Other Wildlife Filmmakers* Jean

Hartley.2010-11-01 Jean Hartley, born in Kenya, is acknowledged as being the first to legitimise fixing for wildlife film crews. Over the last 25 years, she has worked on over a thousand films, the vast majority being about wildlife and nature. She features five of the great film makers who all started their careers in Kenya in the 1950s, legends whom she is proud to call personal friends. Watching all of their films, and many more, she became fascinated by the history of film making in Kenya and determined to find out when it all started. In this insightful book, she traces the roots of wildlife film back a hundred years, drawing on accounts of the original film makers and the professional hunters who guided those early safaris. She tracks the changes from those grainy, speeded up, silent films through to the technologically perfect High Definition and 3D films that are being made today.

**Reel Nature** Gregg Mitman.2012-09-01 Winner of the History of Science Society's Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize in the History of Science. From the early exploits of Teddy Roosevelt in Africa to blockbuster films such as March of the Penguins, Gregg Mitman's Reel Nature reveals how changing values, scientific developments, and new technologies have come to shape American encounters with wildlife on and off the big screen. Whether crafted to elicit thrills or to educate audiences

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about the real-life drama of threatened wildlife, nature films then and now have had an enormous impact on how Americans see, think about, consume, and struggle to protect animals across the globe. For more information about the author go to:

<http://gmitman.com/>

*The Shark and the Albatross* John Aitchison.2016-06-02 For twenty years John Aitchison has been travelling the world to film wildlife for the BBC and other broadcasters, taking him to far-away places on every continent. *The Shark and the Albatross* is the story of these journeys of discovery, of his encounters with animals and occasional enterprising individuals in remote and sometimes dangerous places. His destinations include the far north and the far south, expeditions to film for *Frozen Planet* and other natural history series, in Svalbard, Alaska, the remote Atlantic island of South Georgia and the Antarctic. They also encompass wild places in India, China and the United States. In all he finds and describes key moments in the lives of animals, among them polar bears and penguins, seals and whales, sharks and birds, and wolves and lynxes. He reveals what happens behind the scenes and beyond the camera. He explains the practicalities and challenges of the filming process, and the problems of survival in perilous places. He records touching moments and dramatic incidents, some ending in success, others desperately sad. There are times when a hunted animal triumphs against the odds, and others when, in spite of preparation for every outcome, disaster strikes. And, as the author shows in several incidents that combine nail-biting tension with hair-raising hilarity, disaster can strike for film-makers too. This is natural history writing at its absolute best: evocative, informative and gripping from first to last.

**Wildlife Films** Derek Bousé.2011-11-29 If, as many argue, movies and television have become Western culture's premier storytelling media, so too have they become, for most members of society, the primary source of encounters with the natural

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world—particularly wild animals. The television fare offered nightly by national and cable networks such as PBS and the Discovery Channel provides millions of viewers with their only experience of the wilderness and its inhabitants. The very films that so many viewers take as accurate portrayals of wildlife, however, have evolved primarily as a form of entertainment, following the established codes and conventions of narrative exposition. The result has been not the representation of nature, but its wholesale reconstruction and reconfiguration according to film and television conventions, audience expectations, and the demands of competition in the media marketplace. *Wildlife Films* traces the genealogy of the nature film, from its origins as the animal locomotion studies that mark the very beginnings of motion pictures themselves, to the founding of the Animal Planet cable channel that boasts all animals, all the time. The narrative and thematic elements that unite wildlife films as a genre have their roots not in the documentary film tradition, but in the older traditions of oral and written animal fables as reflections of human society. Derek Bousé contends that classic wildlife films often portray animal protagonists living in families modeled on an ideal of the human nuclear family and working in communities that resemble an ideal of bucolic human society. In these stories—presented as documentaries—animals are motivated by human emotions and conduct relationships according to human customs. This imposition of culturally satisfying narrative patterns upon the lives of animals has not only led to the misrepresentation of the natural world; it has promoted the notion that our values, our moral vision, our models of society and family structure derive from nature, rather than being cultural formations.

**Wildlife Film-Making** Piers Warren. 2011-09-05 As technology advances rapidly and viewers' options increase, this book presents a fascinating exploration of the future of the wildlife film-making industry. Its unique collection of views and advice

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make this book an invaluable resource for everyone who wishes to succeed as a wildlife film-maker in years to come. With articles from many leading figures in the industry and case studies of numerous skilled practitioners.

Documentary Film: A Very Short Introduction Patricia Aufderheide. 2007-11-28 Documentary film can encompass anything from Robert Flaherty's pioneering ethnography *Nanook of the North* to Michael Moore's anti-Iraq War polemic *Fahrenheit 9/11*, from Dziga Vertov's artful Soviet propaganda piece *Man with a Movie Camera* to Luc Jacquet's heart-tugging wildlife epic *March of the Penguins*. In this concise, crisply written guide, Patricia Aufderheide takes readers along the diverse paths of documentary history and charts the lively, often fierce debates among filmmakers and scholars about the best ways to represent reality and to tell the truths worth telling. Beginning with an overview of the central issues of documentary filmmaking--its definitions and purposes, its forms and founders--Aufderheide focuses on several of its key subgenres, including public affairs films, government propaganda (particularly the works produced during World War II), historical documentaries, and nature films. Her thematic approach allows readers to enter the subject matter through the kinds of films that first attracted them to documentaries, and it permits her to make connections between eras, as well as revealing the ongoing nature of documentary's core controversies involving objectivity, advocacy, and bias. Interwoven throughout are discussions of the ethical and practical considerations that arise with every aspect of documentary production. A particularly useful feature of the book is an appended list of 100 great documentaries that anyone with a serious interest in the genre should see. Drawing on the author's four decades of experience as a film scholar and critic, this book is the perfect introduction not just for teachers and students but also for all thoughtful filmgoers and for those who aspire to make documentaries themselves.

with wit, accessibility, and style, Very Short Introductions offer an introduction to some of life's most interesting topics. Written by experts for the newcomer, they demonstrate the finest contemporary thinking about the central problems and issues in hundreds of key topics, from philosophy to Freud, quantum theory to Islam.

**Yellowstone Wolves** Douglas W. Smith, Daniel R. Stahler, Daniel R. MacNulty. 2020-12-28 This beautifully illustrated volume on the Yellowstone Wolf Project includes an introduction by Jane Goodall and an exclusive online documentary. The reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park was one of the greatest wildlife conservation achievements of the twentieth century. Eradicated after the park was first established, these iconic carnivores returned in 1995 when the US government reversed its century-old policy of extermination. In the intervening decades, scientists have built a one-of-a-kind field study of these wolves, their behaviors, and their influence on the entire ecosystem. *Yellowstone Wolves* tells the incredible story of the Yellowstone Wolf Project, as told by the people behind it. This wide-ranging volume highlights what has been learned in the decades since reintroduction, as well as the unique blend of research techniques used to gain this knowledge. We learn about individual wolves, population dynamics, wolf-prey relationships, genetics, disease, management and policy, and the rippling ecosystem effects wolves have had on Yellowstone's wild and rare landscape. Featuring a foreword by Jane Goodall, beautiful images, a companion online documentary by celebrated filmmaker Bob Landis, and contributions from more than seventy wolf and wildlife conservation luminaries from Yellowstone and around the world, *Yellowstone Wolves* is an informative and beautifully realized celebration of the extraordinary Yellowstone Wolf Project.

**Yellowstone to Yukon** Florian Schulz. 2008-03-01 It's not only a feast for the eye--Florian Schulz is a fine young nature-wildlife

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photographer--but a challenge to those of us who live in a not-yet-used corner of the planet. (Seattle P-I) A grizzly bear emerges, one small detail in an immense vista of field and mountains and sky. A shoreline, still and empty but for the telltale tracks of passing wildlife. Golden peaks that roll to the horizon, starkly beautiful in the morning light. This kind of space, of solitude-of simple wildness--still exists in North America, outside the boundaries of any park. Photographer Florian Schulz documents the landscape, plants, animals, and people of an eco-system that is surprisingly intact up and down the spine of the Rocky Mountains. There is still time to make a difference: to direct the path of encroaching development and establish connections between the national and provincial parks on this course. Essay contributors--including David Suzuki, David Quammen, Rick Bass, Ted Kerasote and Roberts F. Kennedy Jr.--tell of their travels through the region and their experience of the land. They explain the need for Y2Y, based on new findings that reveal isolated nature sanctuaries to be a recipe for extinction. They set the Y2Y conservation program in context: a grand vision grounded on science; a practical plan that provides for economic as well as environmental sustainability; a blueprint designating critical wildlife habitat. Environmental conservation does not mean that humans must be excluded from the land, but we must act thoughtfully. For more information about the author, visit his web site at [www.visionsofthewild.com/](http://www.visionsofthewild.com/).

*Making Wildlife Movies* Christopher Parsons. 1971

*Dancing with Cranes* Alison Ballance. 2005 Alison Ballance has bumped over the Mongolian steppe in search of wild horses; camped in mud when trying to film New Zealand's rare, nocturnal kakapo; she's flown deep into the Himalayas where demoiselle cranes migrate across the world's highest mountains. The intrepid wildlife film-maker has travelled to some of the earth's remotest places for footage of our endangered species. Working for TV production company Natural History New Zealand, her search for tigers has taken her to Thailand's steamy jungle and



the Russian Far East in winter. Propelled by a passion for observing and sharing the wonder and the plight of the animal world, Ballance has journeyed into the wilds, and to sanctuaries where fragile hope for species has been rekindled. Dispelling myths of film-industry glamour, Ballance's experiences range through uncomfortable and heartbreaking to absurd. Her story also captures the joy and elation of discovery. Whether she's nose to beak with a kakapo or riding a Bactrian camel in the Gobi Desert, travels with this winsome wildlife film-maker are captivating, exhilarating - and inspiring.

Rebirning Benedict Macdonald. 2019-04-08 WINNER OF THE WAINWRIGHT PRIZE FOR WRITING ON GLOBAL

CONSERVATION Winner of the Richard Jefferies Society and White Horse Book Shop Literary Prize 'splendid' —Guardian 'visionary' —New Statesman Rebirning takes the long view of Britain's wildlife decline, from the early taming of our landscape and its long-lost elephants and rhinos, to fenland drainage, the removal of cornerstone species such as wild cattle, horses, beavers and boar - and forward in time to the intensification of our modern landscapes and the collapse of invertebrate populations. It looks at key reasons why species are vanishing, as our landscapes become ever more tamed and less diverse, with wildlife trapped in tiny pockets of habitat. It explores how Britain has, uniquely, relied on modifying farmland, rather than restoring ecosystems, in a failing attempt to halt wildlife decline. The irony is that 94% of Britain is not built upon at all. And with more nature-loving voices than any European country, we should in fact have the best, not the most impoverished, wildlife on our continent. Especially when the rural economics of our game estates, and upland farms, are among the worst in Europe. Britain is blessed with all the space it needs for an epic wildlife recovery. The deer estates of the Scottish Highlands are twice the size of Yellowstone National Park. Snowdonia is larger than the Maasai Mara. The problem in Britain is not a lack of space. It is that our

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precious space is uniquely wasted – not only for wildlife, but for people’s jobs and rural futures too. Rebirding maps out how we might finally turn things around: rewilding our national parks, restoring natural ecosystems and allowing our wildlife a far richer future. In doing so, an entirely new sector of rural jobs would be created; finally bringing Britain’s dying rural landscapes and failing economies back to life.

BBC Wildlife Documentaries in the Age of Attenborough Jean-Baptiste Gouyon.2019-09-13 This book explores the history of wildlife television in post-war Britain. It revolves around the role of David Attenborough, whose career as a broadcaster and natural history filmmaker has shaped British wildlife television. The book discusses aspects of Attenborough’s professional biography and also explores elements of the institutional history of the BBC—from the early 1960s, when it was at its most powerful, to the 2000s, when its future is uncertain. It focuses primarily on the wildlife ‘making-of’ documentary genre, which is used to trace how television progressively became a participant in the production of knowledge about nature. With the inclusion of analysis of television programmes, first-hand accounts, BBC archival material and, most notably, interviews with David Attenborough, this volume follows the development of the professional culture of wildlife broadcasting as it has been portrayed in public. It will be of interest to wildlife television amateurs, historians of British television and students in science communication.

**Life on the Wild Side** Colin Willock.2001-04

**A Wild Life** Wolfgang Bayer.2019-04-12 Autobiography

Go Wild with Your Camcorder - How to Make Wildlife Films Piers Warren.2006 Packed with information and advice acquired over years of teaching wildlife filmmaking, Warren guides readers through all aspects of making a wildlife film from choosing a camcorder to editing the final product.

A Guide to Underwater Wildlife Video and Editing Jeff

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Goodman.2012-01-09 A personal look at underwater filming by award winning wildlife cameraman Jeff Goodman. It looks at all aspects of filming underwater wildlife film from the prospective of both the amateur and the professional photographer. The technical aspects are easily mastered by anyone, the compositional elements make a sound base from which to develop one's own style, and the straightforward text guides the film maker right through to their premiere! The text is interwoven with relevant factual stories from the career of cameraman, Jeff Goodman and packed with wonderful marine wildlife images. This unusual blend of genres makes for an engaging read as well as a comprehensive source of information.

*Wild and Crazy* Paul Joynson-Hicks,Tom Sullam.2017-10-31 The funniest photographs of wildlife from around the world collected here in one ... book [intended] for animal lovers of all stripes--

*The Whale in the Living Room* John Ruthven.2021-06-17 The Whale in the Living Room follows the thrilling adventures of filmmaker, John Ruthven, as he travels the globe, dives into our oceans and passionately recounts his life-affirming experiences. What creatures could remain undiscovered in the 95 per cent of the seas that have not been thoroughly explored? How vast, really, are our oceans? The surface of Mars and Venus are better known to us than Earth's seabed. Yet to map the world's ocean to even 100-metre blocks of accuracy, something that environmentalists say is essential for its protection, could take another 300 years. Even creatures that are known to us, like the giant squid, have proved too difficult to accurately capture on film. Quite literally immersed in his subject, John can help readers understand the magnitude of our planet's oceans and why it is so important for us to protect our seas and the creatures that inhabit them. He is the only producer to have worked full-time on both series of Blue Planet, as well as nearly fifty other films about the sea. Through his first-hand experience, John shows us the loneliness of whale calves in the deep blue, the fear of seals as

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they dodge great white sharks near the coast, or the curiosity of octopus staring back at us through the camera. His book takes us through the blue rings of South Pacific coral atolls, on submarine rides into the abyss with ancient life forms, and up close and personal encounters with singing humpback whales that make you feel the water around you. The Whale in the Living Room, like the proverbial 'elephant in the room', is also about how, until recently, we have been largely blind to our polluting of the seas. John, for example, explores how plastic 'went wild' in the ocean; tries to understand how we got into this mess; and see if we can ever untangle the oceans from its grip.

Remembering African Wild Dogs Margot Raggett, Wildlife Photographers United. 2021-11-24 - Remembering African Wild Dogs is the stunning sixth book in the Remembering Wildlife charity series - The aim of the creators is to make the most beautiful photographic book ever seen on a species and to use that to raise awareness of the plight facing that animal and also funds to protect it - Remembering African Wild Dogs is full of images generously donated by many of the world's top wildlife photographers - All profits from the sale of this book will be donated to projects working to protect wild dogs in Africa - over \$1 million USD has been raised by the series so far Remembering African Wild Dogs is the sixth book in the Remembering Wildlife fundraising series, which has so far raised more than USD \$1 million for conservation. The aim of the creators is to make the most beautiful book ever seen on a species and use that to raise awareness of the plight facing that animal and funds to protect it. Each book is full of images generously donated by many of the world's top wildlife photographers and also gives an overview of the species, its distribution and the challenges it faces. All profits from the sale of this book will be donated to projects working to protect wild dogs in Africa.

*Careers in Wildlife Film-Making* Piers Warren. 2006-02-09 The unique book by Piers Warren, packed with guidance and advice

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for aspiring makers of natural history films Foreword by Jeffery Boswall Described as 'long-overdue' and 'much-needed', this is not just an essential book for newcomers and wannabes - the fascinating case studies of well-known individuals, and unique discussion of the future of the industry from top professionals, make this an important read for those already working in the fields of wildlife, underwater and conservation film. There has never been a careers guide to the wildlife film industry before, and this book covers all aspects of working in this genre. Author Piers Warren explains how wildlife films are made, describes the variety of jobs and how to get started, and then supplies information on education and training, wildlife film festivals, organisations and projects. The section 'The Future of the Industry' involves no-holds-barred views from individuals with a wide variety of experience of wildlife films - combining to produce a fascinating and eye-opening vision of the future of wildlife programming.

7 Years of Camera Shake David Plummer.2017-09-07 As humans, we are drawn to predators like no other group of animals. They are the epitome of form and function, and have a level of perfection that we revere. In 2009, wildlife expert, conservationist and photographer David Plummer was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Rather than let it defeat him, he was galvanised to grab life by the horns and achieve the perfect wildlife shot. Over the next seven years, he did much more than that. The result is this breathtaking collection of over 200 of his best and favourite photographs of exotic and wild animals in their natural habitats. To capture them, David travelled to some of the most remote and stunning locations across the world, from Africa to India to the Galápagos Islands and back to his native England. 7 Years of Camera Shake showcases seven years of immersive and illuminating photography: of predators on the prowl, of prey in the clutches of death, of the inexplicable synchronisation of nature, of the beautiful relationship between mother and child,

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and much, much more. Plummer's work has been featured in wildlife publications and national and international press, and now the work he has produced since his diagnosis is showcased here, accompanied by his thoughts and anecdotes on how he achieved each perfect shot.

*The Extraordinary Life of the Wildlife Man: Death-defying encounters with crocs, sharks and wild animals* David

Ireland.2016-02-01 'In my line of work, knowing when to obey fear and when to ignore it is often the difference between life and death.' David Ireland has handfed bull sharks, filmed inside the jaws of a saltwater crocodile, looked into the black eyes of a great white shark and felt the breath of a lion devouring a wildebeest. In working with the most dangerous animals on the planet, he's contracted double pneumonia and dengue fever, had his back broken by a whale and his ribs shattered by a wild boar. This wildlife expert and filmmaker has been bringing nature into people's lounge rooms for over thirty years. He knows his animals inside out, and they, in turn, have helped him to understand human nature, sense danger and trust his instincts. The Wildlife Man, who has stared down a charging elephant, stopping it in its tracks, is a far cry from the sickly asthmatic kid who suffered at the hands of schoolyard bullies. This is an edge-of-your seat adventure. It's one man's story of how he learnt to live by the law of the jungle: those who adapt, survive.

Occupational Outlook Handbook United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics.1957

Black Shuck Piers Warren.2011 For centuries Black Shuck has patrolled the coastal paths of Norfolk, a spectral portent of death. But recent events have allowed the massive phantom dog to evolve, to metamorphose, into something altogether more horrifying. After wildlife filmmaker Harry Lambert stumbles into Black Shuck's territory, the fearsome beast finds what it was looking for.

Shooting in the Wild Chris Palmer.2010-05-11 Wildlife and nature

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films are a hugely popular entertainment genre: networks such as Animal Planet and Discovery are stars in the cable television universe, viewers flock to IMAX theaters to see jaw-dropping footage from the wild, and the venerable BBC still scores triumphs with series such as Planet Earth. As cinematic technology brings ever more breathtaking images to the screen, and as our direct contact with nature diminishes, an ever-expanding audience craves the indirect experience of wild nature that these films provide. But this success has a dark side, as Chris Palmer reveals in his authoritative and engrossing report on the wildlife film business. A veteran producer and film educator, Palmer looks past the headlines about TV host Steve Irwin's death by stingray and filmmaker Timothy Treadwell falling prey to his beloved grizzlies, to uncover a more pervasive and troubling trend toward sensationalism, extreme risk-taking, and even abuse in wildlife films. He tracks the roots of this trend to the early days of the genre, and he profiles a new breed of skilled, ethical filmmakers whose work enlightens as well as entertains, and who represent the future that Palmer envisions for the industry he loves.

*Conservation Film-making: How to make films that make a difference* Piers Warren, Madelaine Westwood. 2015-09-14 Never has the time been more critical for film-making to help make a difference to the natural world. This book shows you how. A complete 'how to' guide, aimed at both film-makers and conservationists who want to use film as a tool for conservation. Covers all pre-production activities including how to raise funds. How to choose and use the filming equipment you need, plus a guide to post-production. Explores reaching audiences, organising screenings, using social media, monitoring effectiveness and ethical considerations. Features case studies from leading conservation film-makers including Mike Pandey, Rob Stewart (Sharkwater and Revolution), Will Anderson (Hugh's Fish Fight) and Shekar Dattatri. Describes how organisations use

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film effectively in conservation; including Greenpeace, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA) and Great Apes Film Initiative (GAFI). 'For all of us who care about the environment and wildlife, and want to make a difference, this is an important book.' Jane Goodall, Founder of the Jane Goodall Institute and UN Messenger of Peace 'This book is of enormous value to everyone involved in conservation' Lee Durrell, Honorary Director, Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust 'Conservation Film-making is a richly nourishing book, a professional tour de force, and a compelling argument that films, when made according to the best practices contained in this book, can make a huge and positive difference to the world in which we live.' Professor Chris Palmer, Director of the Center for Environmental Filmmaking 'This terrific book will become the bible for everyone determined to fly in the face of everything-is-wonderful-and-happy natural history programmes and show, instead, that conservation can be awe-inspiring and watchable, too.' Mark Carwardine, Conservationist 'Conservation Film-making is a detailed and well-researched 'how to' guide, but it is more than that - it's a good read! It should be read by everyone involved in conservation, to understand better how film could - indeed should - be used.' Ian Redmond

**Unbranded** Ben Masters. 2015-01-05 On an epic 3,000-mile journey through the most pristine backcountry of the American West, four friends rode horseback across an almost contiguous stretch of unspoiled public lands, border to border, from Mexico to Canada. For their trail horses, they adopted wild mustangs from the US Bureau of Land Management that were perfectly adapted to the rocky terrain and harsh conditions of desert and mountain travel. A meticulously planned but sometimes unpredictable route brought them face to face with snowpack, downpours, and wildfire; unrelenting heat, raging rivers, and sheer cliffs; jumping cactus, rattlesnakes, and charging bull moose; sickness, injury, and death. But they also experienced a

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special camaraderie with each other and with the mustangs. Through it all, they had a constant traveling companion—a cameraman, shooting for the documentary film Unbranded. The trip's inspiration and architect, Ben Masters, is joined here by the three other riders, Ben Thamer, Thomas Glover, and Jonny Fitzsimons; two memorable teachers and horse trainers; and the film's producers and intrepid cameramen in the telling of this improbable story of adventure and self-discovery.

**Confessions Of A Wildlife Filmmaker A Memoir** Chris Palmer.2015-03-02 CHRIS PALMER is a professor, speaker, author, and environmental/ wildlife film producer, who has swum with dolphins and whales, come face-to-face with sharks and Kodiak bears, camped with wolf packs, and waded hip-deep through Everglade swamps.

Wild Pages 3 Jason Peters,Piers Warren.2018-07-02 Now in its third edition. A complete tool-kit of information for all wildlife film-makers - established and newcomers. Listings of wildlife production companies, footage libraries, distributors, broadcasters, location managers/fixers, film festivals, organisations, publications and more, with contact details, weblinks and descriptions.

**On Assignment** James R. Larison.2021-11-02 An exciting adventure story with personal drama and high stakes, as well as a glimpse behind the scenes of the highly regarded National Geographic brand Jim and Elaine Larison spent years studying, exploring, and living in wild places, making more than thirty environmental films, most for the National Geographic Society. These films won more than forty international awards from leading environmental and broadcast organizations. This memoir tells the story behind the adventure and describes the rather substantial personal costs of this career. While shooting film in Alaska, Jim Larison narrowly survived a devastating airplane crash in the Bering Sea. Later, while filming on the Great Barrier Reef, the Larisons fought off an aggressive twelve-foot tiger

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shark. Midway through their careers, the Larisons were nearly swept to their deaths by an icefall while filming on Mount Robson. A thrilling adventure story, full of risk and personal conflict, *On Assignment* is also a touching look at the tender bonds that held the married couple together while they struggled to complete their many film assignments. The Larisons were changed by what they saw and what they captured on film: the destruction of forests, the death of coral reefs, and global warming. In the beginning, the Larisons wanted nothing more than to spend time in the wilderness. By the end, they were fighting for its very survival.

*How to Make Science and Nature Films* Rob Nelson, Dan Bertalan. 2015-06-19 This book is an introduction to the world of science and natural history filmmaking. Most books on filmmaking discuss ways to become an independent filmmaker. Yet, working in science and natural history is unique. This book fills a void in education in this field. It gives insight about getting into the industry via National Geographic and Discovery as well as breaking into the world of Youtube. To make science films in any of these venues you need a recipe for success. This book helps you make your own recipe depending on your goals.

*Africa's Big Five and Other Wildlife Filmmakers* Jean

Hartley. 2010 Jean Hartley, born in Kenya, is acknowledged as being the first to legitimise fixing for wildlife film crews. Over the last 25 years, she has worked on over a thousand films, the vast majority being about wildlife and nature. She features five of the great film makers who all started their careers in Kenya in the 1950s, legends whom she is proud to call personal friends. Watching all of their films, and many more, she became fascinated by the history of film making in Kenya and determined to find out when it all started. In this insightful book, she traces the roots of wildlife film back a hundred years, drawing on accounts of the original film makers and the professional hunters who guided those early safaris. She tracks the changes from

those grainy, speeded up, silent films through to the technologically perfect High Definition and 3D films that are being made today.

*Wild Island* Jane Smith.2016-03-03 This memoir of a year on a virtually uninhabited Scottish island, including illustrations of flora and fauna, is “the next best thing to being there” (Scotland on Sunday). *Wild Island* depicts a year in the life of Oronsay, a remote Scottish island that is farmed by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and follows artist Jane Smith as she attempts to portray the interactions of wildlife, farm animals, and a small number of human inhabitants. A humorous, first-hand, personal view of island life, both human and otherwise, the book is illustrated with Smith’s vibrant and acutely observed sketches, paintings, and prints. She invites us into her world as she delves into such questions as: What does it feel like to sit in a bog all day? Where are a bird's knees? And why do I always wind up covered in acrylic paint? Musing on encounters with creatures from otters to oil beetles, conservation management, and the tides, winds, and ferries that affect each journey to and from the island, Smith offers a beautiful portrait of a special place—and shares the ridiculous things that happen when living on a remote island, cut off from the rest of the world.

*The Shark and the Albatross* John Aitchison.2016-05-10 For twenty years John Aitchison has been traveling the world to film wildlife for a variety of international TV shows, taking him to far-away places on every continent. *The Shark and the Albatross* is the story of these journeys of discovery, of his encounters with animals and occasional enterprising individuals in remote and sometimes dangerous places. His destinations include the far north and the far south, from Svalbard, Alaska, the remote Atlantic island of South Georgia, and the Antarctic, to the wild places of India, China, and the United States. In all he finds and describes key moments in the lives of animals, among them polar bears and penguins, seals and whales, sharks and birds, and

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wolves and lynxes. John Aitchison reveals what happens behind the scenes and beyond the camera. He explains the practicalities and challenges of the filming process, and the problems of survival in perilous places. He records touching moments and dramatic incidents, some ending in success, others desperately sad. There are times when a hunted animal triumphs against the odds, and others when, in spite of preparation for every outcome, disaster strikes. And, as the author shows in several incidents that combine nail-biting tension with hair-raising hilarity, disaster can strike for film-makers too.

**Gordon the Wildlife Filmmaker** Mairi McLellan.2015-03-28

Gordon the Wildlife Filmmaker is the sixth book of the series 'What do the grown-ups do?'. Based in the Northwest Highlands of Scotland, the series aims to teach children aged 5-10 years about different jobs. By writing through the eyes of the children, the tone is kept chatty and light-hearted as three local children meet real workers who explain their jobs. Gordon the wildlife filmmaker leads no ordinary existence! Travelling the world, he sees wild and wonderful creatures, capturing them on film to bring them to our television screens. He tells the children of his life in the wilderness - from camping in the snow to living in the rainforest. The children are mesmerised as he tells them of his most scary encounters, including a polar bear who wanted him for dinner! Other books in the series include: Joe the Fisherman, Papa the Stockfarmer, Sean the Actor, Fiona the Doctor and Richard the Vet.

*To the Waters and the Wild* Gerrit van Gelderen.1985

## **Wildlife Film Maker** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent

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than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Wildlife Film Maker**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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