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[The Lion Sleeps Tonight](#) Aug 08 2020 Since its original publication twenty years ago Rian Malan's classic work of narrative nonfiction *My Traitor's Heart* has earned its author comparisons to masters of literary nonfiction like Michael Herr and Ryszard Kapuscinski. *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* is Malan's remarkable chronicle of South Africa's halting steps and missteps, taken as blacks and whites try to build a new country. Some of the essays previously appeared in a collection published only in South Africa, *Resident Alien*, but others are collected here for the first time. The collection comprises twenty-three pieces; the title story investigates the provenance of the world famous song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," which Malan traces back to a Zulu singer named Solomon Linda who recorded a song called "Mbube" in the 1930s, which went on to be covered by Pete Seeger, REM, and Phish, and was incorporated into the musical "The Lion King." In other stories, Malan follows the trial of Winnie Mandela and plunges into the explosive controversy over President Mbeki's AIDS policies of the 1990s. The stories, combined with Malan's sardonic interstitial commentary, offer a brilliantly observed portrait of contemporary South Africa.

*Idi Amin* Nov 10 2020 Idi Amin was no fool. Despite the numerous caricatures as a lunatic murderer he was a towering figure both in Uganda and the African continent, and he outwitted all his opponents until his downfall. When he came into power after having engineered a military coup to overthrow President Milton Obote, the nemesis of Britain, he was the darling of the West. He was lavishly praised for his bravery in ridding Uganda of a dictator who had increasingly become a thorn in Britain's side. But when he began to make demands on Britain to discharge its aid commitments to Uganda, the British chose to ridicule him for his 'buffoonery'. He turned instead to Libya for his immediate financial needs, and that was the beginning of both the widening gulf between Britain and Idi Amin, and also the establishment of a new dictator in Africa. He was an uneducated man, but he was deeply cunning and calculating. With his effusive charm and outward affability he was able to disarm his enemies and then catch them unawares. Though he ran his administration with the help of the elite civil servants of the country it was by his animal instincts that he kept himself in power. As internal economic problems grew, he made scapegoats of the Asians of Uganda, blaming them for all the ills of the country. In a masterstroke he succeeded in expelling the Asian community from Uganda in 1972 without any serious repercussions from the West. He wrested away the economy of Uganda from the hands of the Asians and put it into the lap of the Africans of his country, who loved him for this and his other exploits in a way that can only be compared to the way Germans had once loved Hitler.

**The Lion of Judah in the New World** Oct 02 2022 This insightful book relates how Emperor Haile Selassie helped shape America's image of Africa and how that image continues to evolve in the United States today. \* Maps \* Photographs \* A bibliography of useful sources for further research

**The Lion and the Springbok** Aug 20 2021 This book traces British and South African relations from the Boer War to the present.

**Born Wild** Feb 23 2022 Tony Fitzjohn, part missionary, part madman, has been called "one of the world's most endangered creatures." An internationally renowned field expert on African wildlife, he is best known for the eighteen years he spent helping Born Free's George Adamson return more than forty leopards and lions--including the celebrated Christian--to the wild in central Kenya. This is the memoir of Fitzjohn's extraordinary life. It shows how a man driven by an impossibly restless spirit can do almost anything, from being a bouncer in a brothel, to surviving a vicious lion attack, to fighting with the Tanzanian government, to being appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire by the Queen. A notorious hell-raiser, Fitzjohn is also a wonderful raconteur. Shenanigans aside, he belongs to that rare species of humans who have sought refuge and meaning in a life truly dedicated to the restoration of the animal kingdom.--From publisher description.

**Honey, Honey--lion!** Jun 25 2019 After working together to obtain honey, the African honey badger always shares it with his partner, the honeyguide bird, until one day when the honey badger becomes greedy and his feathered friend decides to teach him a lesson. When greedy Badger decides to keep the honeycomb all to himself, instead of sharing it with Honeyguide bird, he is chased through the pond, over an anthill, and through a landscape of many exotic animals where something waits to teach Badger a valuable lesson.

**A Man Called Lion** Aug 27 2019 Nothing is held back in this complete biography of John Howard "Pondoro" Taylor. This is Capstick at his best on one of Africa's most intriguing characters.

**African Lion, The** Mar 27 2022 Wildebeests, zebras, and other African animals live in danger of being strangled to death by an African lion. Even people in small villages face the threat of an attack from a ruthless lion! You will be terrified as you read about these ferocious cats with appetites for human flesh!

**The Last Lions of Africa** Jul 31 2022 'Bravely pursued, acutely observed and elegantly told.' John Vaillant, author of *The Tiger* 'Urgent and important. This moving tale with a heroic cast of characters, leonine and human, is a must-read for anyone passionate about wildlife and wild places.' Tony Park, author of *Last Survivor* This is the riveting and illuminating story of Australian writer Anthony Ham's extraordinary journey into the world of lions. Haunted by the idea that they might disappear from the planet in our lifetime, he ventured deep into the African wilderness, speaking to local tribespeople and activists as well as to rangers, scientists and conservationists about why lions are close to extinction and what can be done to save them. In *The Last Lions of Africa*, we walk alongside Anthony as he reveals the latest extraordinary science surrounding the earth's dwindling lion populations and their often surprising relationship to mankind. As he uncovers heartbreaking and astonishing accounts of individual lions, prides and habitats, each chapter unfolds as both gripping campfire story and deeply researched exploration of larger mysteries in the natural world. Anthony's vivid storytelling weaves together natural history, ancient lore and multidisciplinary science to show us a world in which human populations are growing and wild lands are shrinking; where lions and indigenous peoples fight not for sovereignty over the land but for their very existence. In this gripping and crucial book, Anthony Ham brings Africa, its people and its endangered lions to magnificent life and shows the surprising ways those last lions might be saved.

**The Old Lion of Africa** Jun 29 2022 This inspiring life story of Dr. Walter Masiga demonstrates that with hard work, determination, and a supportive environment one can reach heights not imagined before. From rural Kenya, Dr. Masiga rose to lead organizations at national, continental, and global levels. This is in addition to presiding over a very successful national Football Club.

**Ethiopia** Jul 27 2019 Traces the history of Ethiopia from Biblical times to the present.

**A Lion Amongst the Cattle** Nov 22 2021 Delius carefully documents how these communities bore the burden of nurturing new generations of migrant workers, sustaining their families during their long absence from home, and caring for those discarded by the mines and factories of South Africa - the old, the dying, the disabled. He also demonstrates the enormous ecological toll of rural apartheid in terms of soil erosion, land degradation, and environmental mismanagement.

**From Jerusalem to the Lion of Judah and Beyond** Dec 24 2021 From Jerusalem to the Lion of Judah and Beyond provides the most thorough analysis of Israel's foreign policy towards East Africa. Since its modern reestablishment, Israel has sought political allies in the international community. To achieve that goal, Israel offers technological, economic and military assistance to developing nations. Historically, four East African countries—Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania—were prime beneficiaries of that effort. Later, these efforts were extended to Eritrea and South Sudan. Israel has been demonstrating its willingness to offer a far greater share of its limited resources to international assistance, than practically any other nation, large or small. Since 1948, Israel's foreign policy towards East Africa exemplifies these immortal words: I will also give thee [Israel] for a light to the nations, that My salvation may be unto the end of the earth. Isaiah 49:6. The chronicles of these laudable activities are little known, even to post World War II historians. No other book to date covers this subject in as much depth. Anyone seeking a more profound understanding of Israel's foreign policy, as well as its historic relationship with East Africa, will find *From Jerusalem to the Lion of Judah and Beyond* of interest.

**Lions in the Balance** Jun 05 2020 If you are a morani (warrior), you have your spear at the ready—you could be the hero, but you will have to wait until the morning light before you can go out and prove yourself. If it is a lion, you want to be the first to spear it—and if the lion turns on you, make sure it mauls you on your chest or stomach, on your face, shins, or throat. Any place where you can show your scars with pride, show the incontrovertible evidence of courage. A scar on your back would be a permanent reminder of cowardice, an ineradicable trace of shame. Monsters take many forms: from man-eating lions to the people who hunt them, from armed robbers to that midnight knock at the door of a cheap hotel room in Dar es Salaam. And celebrated biologist Craig Packer has faced them all. Head on. With *Lions in the Balance*, Packer takes us back into the complex, tooth-and-claw world of the African lion, offering revealing insights into both the lives of one of the most iconic and dangerous animals on earth and the very real risks of protecting them. A sequel to his prize-winning *Into Africa*—which gave many readers their first experience of fieldwork in Africa, of cooperative lions on dusty savannas, and political kidnappings on the shores of Lake Tanganyika—this new diary-based chronicle of cutting-edge research and heartbreaking corruption will both alarm and entertain. Packer's story offers a look into the future of the lion, one in which the politics of conservation will require survival strategies far more creative and powerful than those practiced anywhere in the world today. Packer is sure to infuriate millionaires, politicians, aid agencies, and conservationists alike as he minces no words about the problems he encounters. But with a narrative stretching from far flung parts of Africa to the corridors of power in Washington, DC, and marked by Packer's signature humor and incredible candor, *Lions in the Balance* is a tale of courage against impossible odds, a masterly blend of science, adventure, and storytelling, and an urgent call to action that will captivate a new generation of readers.

**When the Last Lion Roars** Sep 20 2021 The story of a continent losing its most charismatic predator at unprecedented speed. The illegal killing of Cecil—a famous and magnificent black-maned Zimbabwean lion—by an American big-game hunter in 2015 sparked international outrage. More significantly, it drew the world's attention to the devastating plight of Africa's lions. When *The Last Lion Roars* explores the historic rise and fall of the lion as a global species, and examines the reasons behind its catastrophic decline. Interwoven with vivid personal encounters of Africa's last lions, Sara Evans questions what is being done to reverse (or at least stem) this population collapse, and she considers the importance of human responsibility in this decline and, more crucially, in their conservation. A century ago, there were more than 200,000 wild lions living in Africa. Today, with that population reduced by more than 90 per cent, many experts believe that without effective conservation plans, Africa's remaining wild lions could be completely wiped out by the mid-half of this century. From the Lion Guardians in Kenya to the Living Walls of Tanzania, and the Hwange Lion Research Project in Zimbabwe, Sara meets both lions and their champions, people who are fighting to bring this iconic species back from the brink of extinction.

**Saving the White Lions** Apr 27 2022 In this captivating, suspenseful memoir, white lion conservationist Linda Tucker describes her perilous struggle to protect the sacred white lion from the merciless and mafia-like trophy-hunting industry, armed only with her indomitable spirit and total devotion. Her story begins in 1991 with a heart-stopping misadventure in the Timbavati Reserve of South Africa. Tucker—then a successful advertising executive—and a group of fellow travelers found themselves surrounded by a pride of angry lions. There was no way out, night had fallen,

and the battery in their only flashlight was beginning to flicker. Miraculously, a local medicine woman, with two youngsters in tow, passed, trancelike and fearless, through the lions and escorted them all to safety. For Tucker, that life-threatening experience became a life-changing one. She abandoned her career, left Europe, and returned to Timbavati to track down the medicine woman who had saved her: Maria Khosa. Upon seeing Tucker again, Khosa only smiled and said, "What took you so long?" She had been expecting her, and there was so much to do. Under Khosa's shamanic tutelage, Tucker learned of her sacred destiny: to be the "keeper of the white lions," believed to be angelic beings sent to Earth to save humanity at a time of crisis. Khosa also prophesized that the queen of the white lions—the embodiment of the mother of Ra, the sun god—would soon be born, on a day and in a place considered holy by Westerners. On December 25, 2000, in the little South Africa town of Bethlehem, a snowy white lion cub, Marah, was born. From the moment of her first meeting with Marah, Tucker's story immediately takes off into battle, as she dedicates her every waking moment to prying Marah and her siblings from the grips of the trophy-hunting industry. Compellingly written in the intimate style of a journal, Tucker describes with unflinching honesty her fears, doubts, hopes, and dreams, all the while unfolding for us an unforgettable tale of adventure, romance, spirituality, and most of all, justice.

**Lazy Lion** Feb 11 2021 Too lazy to build his own shelter before the Big Rain comes, Lion orders the other animals to do it for him, but when none meet his standards, Lion pays a soggy price for his laziness.

*When Lion Could Fly* Oct 22 2021 Combining tales from African folklore with fascinating facts about animals native to Africa's grasslands and rainforests. Supplementing each story is a table of statistics about the tale's leading animal. A map of the African continent shows where the animals live and migrate. Handsomely illustrated.

**Lion and the Ostrich Chicks, and Other African Folk Tales** Jan 13 2021 Includes four traditional tales told by the Hausa, Angolan, Masai, and Bushmen people of Africa.

**Footprints of Lion** Jun 17 2021 As southern Africa is torn apart by a so-called white man's war, Dallas Granger-Acheson and his beloved wife, Lorna, are caught up in a conflict between fiercely proud descendants of Dutch settlers and the might of Britain's colonial empire. At stake: possession of a land rich in gold, diamonds and cheap human resources. Atrocities of the Anglo-Boer war take a terrible toll on soldiers and civilians alike. Lorna fears for her husband and sons-extrovert Cameron; brooding and secretive Torben; roguish Duncan; and Frazer, the youngest, softly spoken and artistic. She worries for her daughters-medically minded Ellie, who is never far from the front line, and headstrong Meggie, baby of the family. None are left untouched. From battlefields stained with blood and concentration camps rife with disease, to a pride of veldt lions thriving in the madness of war, Footprints of Lion is an action-packed sequel to Shadows in the Grass. Love, hate, revenge, triumph and much more stalk the pages of this unforgettable novel from Beverley Harper.

*Honey... Honey... Lion!* Sep 28 2019 The African plains provide a stunning environment for Jan Brett's latest animal adventure. For as long as anyone can remember, the honeyguide bird and the African honey badger have been partners when it comes to honey: Honeyguide finds the honeycomb, Badger breaks it open, and they share the sweetness inside. But this day, Badger keeps all the honey for himself. Foolish Badger! In no time, Honeyguide leads Badger on a fast chase. Badger thinks it's for honey; but Honeyguide has a surprise waiting for her greedy friend. As they swim across a pond, push through a thicket of reeds, leap over a huge anthill, a menagerie of exotic animals passes the news along in a kind of animal Bush Telegraph. Finally Badger faces a lift-the-flap page, revealing the twist that teaches Badger a lesson. Can you guess who's under that flap? Honey . . . Honey . . . Lion! will surely become a family favorite for readers of all ages.

**My Lion's Heart** Sep 01 2022 Environmentalist, independent researcher and author, Gareth Patterson has spent his entire adult life working tirelessly for the greater protection of African wildlife and, more particularly, for that of the lion. Born in England in 1963, Gareth grew up in Nigeria and Malawi. From an early age he knew where his life's path would take him - it would be in Africa, and his life's work would be for the cause of the African wilderness and its wild inhabitants. His is an all-encompassing African story. From his childhood in West and East Africa to his study of a threatened lion population in a private reserve in Botswana to his work with George Adamson, celebrated as the 'Lion Man' of Africa, we witness Gareth's growing commitment to his life's mission. This is nowhere more evident than in his account of his life as a human member of a lion pride, experiencing life and death through its eyes, as he successfully rehabilitated three famous orphaned lion cubs back into a life in the wilds. At considerable risk to his own personal safety, he exposed the sordid canned lion 'industry' in South Africa, bringing this shameful practice to international attention. After moving to the Western Cape he took up the fight for the African elephant, notably the unique endangered Knysna population, and published his astonishing findings in his 2009 book *The Secret Elephants*. Perhaps unsurprisingly, given the stressful nature of his work, Gareth suffered a massive physical and mental breakdown in his forties, which he discusses here for the first time with an openness that underlines his courage. Lesser men might have been broken, but his 'lion's heart' fought back and he ultimately overcame his illness. Gareth Patterson's long-awaited autobiography is a moving account of one man's single-minded dedication to the preservation of Africa's wildlife. It is also a stark reminder that if the human race does not want to lose Africa's priceless wild heritage, there is no time to waste. 'The lion is my totem animal, and this is the story of my life in Africa, for the lion.'

**Golden Lion** Sep 08 2020 Worldwide bestselling author Wilbur Smith will take you on an incredible journey on the thrashing seas off the coast of Africa in this glorious return to the series that made him who he is: The Courtney series. East African Coast, 1670. In a time of brave and brutal adventure, one man will journey across land and sea to pursue his greatest enemy â€”! The Golden Bough, captained by Henry â€”Halâ€”(tm) Courtney, is running south from Ethiopia to Zanzibar. Below deck, both his crew and his lover, the fearless warrior Judith Nazet, sleep. As the moon glints through clouds, Hal sights a ship passing close by. Although there is an uneasy truce between the warring English and Dutch, Hal scents danger. When the Bough is boarded, the crew must go hand to hand to defend their ship and their lives. But soon Hal will face even graver danger, as he discovers his mortal enemy still lives and is hell-bent on revenge. He must pursue his nemesis across desert savannah, through the seedy underbelly of Zanzibarâ€”(tm)s slave markets and shark-infested waters, imperilling his own life at every turn. But it will take more than a slaveâ€”(tm)s shackles to hold Hal Courtneyâ€”! A thrilling blend of extraordinary drama and epic storytelling, Golden Lion sees Wilbur Smith return in triumphant form to the adventures of his beloved and bestselling Courtney family.

*Unfair Game* Jan 31 2020 In April 2019 Lord Ashcroft published the results of his year-long investigation into South Africa's captive-bred lion industry. Over eleven pages of a single edition of the Mail on Sunday he showed why this sickening trade, which involves appalling cruelty to the 'King of the Savannah' from birth to death, has become a stain on the country. *Unfair Game*, to be published in June 2020, features the shocking results of a new inquiry Lord Ashcroft has conducted into South Africa's lion business. In the book, he shows how tourists are unwittingly being used to support the abuse of lions; he details how lions are being tranquilised and then hunted in enclosed spaces; he urges the British government to ban the import of captive-bred lion trophies;

and he demonstrates why Asia's insatiable appetite for lion bones has become a multimillion-dollar business linked to criminality and corruption, which now underpins South Africa's captive lion industry.

*Nature of the Lion* Oct 29 2019 An all-new vivid, action-packed adventure across the African landscape in the tradition of Tony Park and Wilbur Smith, from Australian thriller writer, T.M. Clark. Hiding from the law, they never expected to be caught in the crosshairs of a hunter... After relocating to South Africa on the heels of scandal five years ago, Chole and her invalid father, Mike, once wealthy Zimbabwean landowners, now have little. Away at university, Chloe has had to rely on her father's best friend Enoch and his son Xo to watch over Mike. When a violent confrontation puts Chloe in danger, Enoch steps in to help - with inadvertent fatal results. With increasing pressure from a right-wing group on the police to charge Enoch, this mismatched family have no choice but to flee back to Zimbabwe. But crossing the border will be dangerous and near impossible with their route taking them amid warring dissident armies, landmines and their every footstep is stalked by a shadowy ring of hunters - whose trophies are taken from more than animals... Only with help from Nick, formerly a soldier under Mike's command, now a professional game ranger, will the fugitives have a chance of making it home. But Nick has long struggled to come to terms with his fellow soldiers' choices before their unit was abandoned. Will his past demons put them all at risk?

**Roar of the African Lion** May 05 2020 The African Lion, Dr Chika Onyeani, is back and roaring. The author of the phenomenally successful *Capitalist Nigger* offers a new collection of his speeches, articles and other writings over the last fifteen years. In *Roar of the African Lion*, Dr Onyeani's unblinking gaze and plain speaking are directed at many of the burning issues of the day. He outlines his revolutionary Spider Web Doctrine—aimed at financial self-reliance and the upliftment of black communities—and attacks the parasitic leaders whose greed has robbed the people of Africa of opportunities for advancement and development since their liberation. He is equally scornful of the failures of the African elite to influence the direction of their countries, and has trenchant comments to make about racism, xenophobia and hypocrisy in Africa, America and elsewhere. Dr Onyeani also tackles the persistence of slavery on the continent, the West's ambivalent attitude to aid and debt relief, rampant corruption and 'whiteness' of Barack Obama. Looking to the future, he cautions Africa to be wary of China's embrace and to pursue its own solutions to African problems.

*African Kaiser* May 29 2022 At the turn of the twentieth century, European colonial powers scrambled in Africa for trade, land and political advantage. When the First World War broke out, they were forced to contend with one another not just in trenches on the Western Front, but in East Africa's swamps and savannahs. In that unforgiving landscape, General Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck and a small cadre of hardened German officers fought as equals with their African troops against the Allies, creating the first truly integrated army of the modern age. 'African Kaiser' is the fascinating tale of a forgotten guerrilla campaign: of rhino charges and artillery duels with scavenged naval guns; of hunted German battleships hidden up unmapped river deltas; of a desperate army in the wilderness, cut off from the world, enduring starvation, malaria, and dysentery; and of the remarkable intercontinental voyage of Zeppelin L59, whose improbable 4,000 mile journey to the Equator and back made aviation history. But mostly, it is the incredible true story of General von Lettow-Vorbeck, the only undefeated German commander of the Great War.

*The Imperial Lion* Mar 03 2020 In the 1950s biologists became alarmed by the plight of Africa's wildlife. Since then they have sought to arrest its decline, but increasing competition between wild fauna and expanding human populations shows that protection alone has been inadequate. The conservationists' position and strategies have been progressively eroded: large-scale game cropping schemes have failed to produce expected revenues, the consequences of the tourist industry have been unexpectedly detrimental, and educational programs have rarely convinced rural Africans to conserve resources. Dr. Marks argues that the management and conservation of wild animals in Third World countries must include cultural as well as biological dimensions and that changes in human social systems will be necessary to sustain wildlife and the environmental processes. He describes indigenous attempts to manage wildlife and suggests new research initiatives that would lead to wildlife policies more in keeping with human development needs and with the realities of the rural countryside.

*Riverblindness in Africa* May 17 2021 It provides a template for a broad range of global health efforts and is an excellent example of evolving, increasingly effective approaches to disease control and elimination.

*Learning to Play With a Lion's Testicles* Oct 10 2020 The cheeky title of Melissa Haynes's story of adventure in Africa, *Learning to Play with a Lion's Testicles*, earned the book some big publicity on NBC-TV/Late Night with Jimmy Fallon on September 4, 2013 where it topped the show's list of "Titles Not to Read" for September 2013. Melissa's book was also a big smash on the March 11, 2014 Ellen Show, where Ellen and guest Ricky Gervais highlighted the book throughout the entire hour. *Playing with a lion's testicles: An African saying that means to take foolhardy chances.* Melissa, an exhausted executive from the city seeks meaning and purpose from her work, and volunteers for a Big Five conservation project in South Africa. Her boss, an over-zealous ranger, nicknamed the Drill Sergeant, has no patience for city folk, especially if they're women, and tries to send her packing on day one. But Melissa stands her ground with grit and determination, however shaky it may be. Conflict soon sets the pace with a cast filled with predatory cats, violent elephants, and an on-going battle of wits with the Drill Sergeant. Even Mother Nature pounds the reserve with the worst storm in a century. But the most enduring and profound conflict is the internal battle going on within Melissa, as she tries to come to terms with the guilt surrounding her mother's death. When death grips the game reserve, it is the very animals Melissa has come to save that end up saving her. For the reader who has ever dreamed of going to Africa or knows the pain of loss and guilt, *LEARNING TO PLAY WITH A LION'S TESTICLES* will fill your soul.

**Lion of Africa** Apr 03 2020 A biography of the life of the Scottish pioneer medical missionary and explorer in Africa.

**Harry Mwaanga Nkumbula** Jul 07 2020

*Honey from the Lion* Jan 01 2020 The author recounts her experiences returning to Ghana, where she spent much of her childhood, and shares her observations on how Africans are handling their interaction with Western culture

*The Lion of Africa* Jan 25 2022 It was one of the most harrowing and incredible times in recorded history. The Roman Republic's desire for absolute power made it a lightning rod for those seeking to cause its downfall. In *The Lion of Africa: Hannibal of Carthage* follows the Carthaginian's battles with the Roman army and his quest to topple the republic he despises. Hannibal Barca leads an army on a surprise attack of Italy. With 100,000 men and beast, including 37 war elephants, following his path, Hannibal crosses the Alps in the height of winter to tackle the Romans.

And tackle he does. After merging with the tribes of Gaul, his forces slaughter 100,000 Romans within the first two years of engagement. His genius as a war strategist becomes evident as he defeats the Romans again at Trebia and on the shores of Lake Trasimene. His infamous win at Cannae leaves 60,000 Romans slain on a single afternoon. Told by an elderly storyteller, The tale follows Hannibal's brutal war with Rome and his experience in the field, including those of his brothers Mago, Hasdrubal and Hanno, and those of his Roman adversary the young Captain Scipio.

**Mansa Musa** Nov 30 2019 A fictional account of the nomadic wanderings of the boy who grew up to become Mali's great fourteenth-century leader, Mansa Musa.

**Part of the Pride** Jul 19 2021 In "Part of the Pride", Kevin Richardson, recently dubbed "The Lion Man" on 60 Minutes, tells the story of how he grew from a young boy who loved animals to become a man able to cross the divide between humans and predators, looking some of the world's most dangerous animals directly in the eye, playing with them and even kissing them on the nose—all without ever being attacked or injured. As a self-taught animal behaviorist, Richardson has broken every safety rule known to humans when working with these wild animals. Flouting common misconceptions that breaking an animal's spirit with sticks and chains is the best way to subdue them, he uses love, understanding and trust to develop personal bonds with them. His unique method of getting to know their individual personalities, what makes each of them angry, happy, upset, or irritated has caused them to accept him like one of their own into their fold. Richardson allows the animals' own stories to share center stage as he tells readers about Napoleon and Tau, the two he calls his "brothers"; the amazing Meg, a lioness Richardson taught to swim; the fierce Tsavo who savagely attacked him; and the heartbreaking little hyena called Homer who didn't live to see his first birthday. In "Part of the Pride", Richardson, with novelist Tony Park, delves into the mind of the big cats and their world to show readers a different way of understanding the dangerous big cats of Africa.

**Lion Hearted** Dec 12 2020 "Until the lion has its own storyteller, tales of the lion hunt will always glorify the hunter." —Zimbabwean proverb In 2015, an American hunter named Walter Palmer shot and killed a lion named Cecil. The lion was one of dozens slain each year in Zimbabwe, which legally licenses the hunting of big cats. But Cecil's death sparked unprecedented global outrage, igniting thousands of media reports about the peculiar circumstances surrounding this hunt. At the center of the controversy was Dr. Andrew Loveridge, the zoologist who had studied Cecil for eight years. In *Lion Hearted*, Loveridge pieces together, for the first time, the fascinating life and murky details of this beloved lion's slaying. In the tradition of *Born Free* and *Gorillas in the Mist*, *Lion Hearted* chronicles Loveridge's long acquaintance with a host of charismatic lions that his team has tracked, often from birth to death. Born and raised in Zimbabwe, Loveridge learned to love predators at the knee of his father, an eminent herpetologist who stored baby crocodiles in the family bathtub. After earning his doctorate at Oxford, he seized an invitation to study the lions of Zimbabwe's Hwange National Park. There he meets Stumpy Tail, who, despite her name, has the dignity of the Queen of the Animal Kingdom; Dynamite, a venerable coalition leader who, muscled out by younger males, sets off on an incredible thirty-seven-day, 137-mile journey to find a new home; and Kataza, who escapes another lion's claws, and whom Loveridge twice saves from death at the hands of humans. And, of course, there is Cecil. Dethroned in an epic battle, he forms an alliance with a former rival. He also becomes a favorite of photographers and tourists—until the fateful night when a Minnesota dentist and his hunting guide entice the trusting cat with a free meal. Loveridge unravels the complexities of lion society and the dangers the cats face both within their ranks and from the outside world. Despite their ruthless reputation, lions can form deep emotional bonds—females live in prides, a sisterhood of mothers, daughters, sisters, and aunts that can exhibit military precision when hunting in formation; males band together in coalitions to vie for control of territory and the female prides. They also display a wide range of emotional behavior, including mourning the loss of their mates, partners, and cubs. Africa's lion population is estimated to have shrunk by 43 percent in the last twenty years. There may now be as few as 20,000 wild lions across the entire continent—far fewer than the number of elephants. While deploring the killing of lions for sport, Loveridge does not believe that banning trophy hunting, by itself, will halt the decline of Africa's lion populations. He sees greater threats in human population growth, the loss of habitat to agriculture, and the illegal trade in lion body parts for use in traditional medicines. And he offers concrete proposals for averting the lion's extinction. More than a gripping detective story, *Lion Hearted* is an exploration of humanity's relationship with the natural world and an attempt to keep this majestic species from disappearing. "Lions are one of the most beloved animals on the planet," Loveridge observes. "They are the national symbol of no fewer than fifteen countries. . . . Surely, we can think of a better way to save the wild animals we love besides killing them."

**Mali** Apr 15 2021 Discusses the establishment of the kingdom of Mali under Sundiata, the spread of Islam, Mansa Musa's pilgrimage to Mecca, and the civilization and fall of the kingdom

*The Lion Awakes* Mar 15 2021 Three little known facts: Africa is now the world's fastest growing continent, with average GDP growth of 5.5% the past 10 years. Malaria deaths have declined by 30% and HIV infections by 74%. Nigeria produces more movies than America does. The *Lion Awakes* is the true story of today's Africa, one often overshadowed by the dire headlines. Traveling from his ancestral home in Uganda, East Africa, to the booming economy and (if chaotic) new democracies of West Africa, and down to the "Silicon Savannahs" of Kenya and Rwanda, Ashish J. Thakkar shows us an Africa that few Westerners are aware exists. Far from being a place in need of our pity and aid, we see a continent undergoing a remarkable transformation and economic development. We meet a new generation of ambitious, tech savvy young Africans who are developing everything from bamboo bicycles to iPhone Apps; we meet artists, film makers and architects thriving with newfound freedom and opportunity, and we are introduced to hyper-educated members of the Diaspora who have returned to Africa after years abroad to open companies and take up positions in government. They all tell the same story: 21st Century Africa offers them more opportunity than the First World. Drawing from his business experience, and his own family's history in Africa, which include his parents' expulsion from Uganda by Idi Amin in the 70s and his own survival of the Rwandan genocide in 1994, Ashish shows us how much difference a decade can make.

Lost Lion of Empire Nov 03 2022 Ewart Grogan, "the baddest and boldest of a bad bold gang" of settlers in Kenya, was one of the most brilliant and controversial figures of African colonial history. When he proposed to a young heiress, Gertrude Coleman, he needed to prove himself a "somebody" to her father in order to win her hand. He did so in inimitable style, announcing that he intended to accomplish the first south-to-north traverse of Africa. In 1900, after two years of illness and extreme hardship, he arrived triumphantly in Cairo. He became an instant celebrity, and, on returning to England, at last married Gertrude. Now with a considerable fortune at his disposal, he quickly became a leader among the settlers in British East Africa, and embarked on a lifetime of grand projects, despite government inertia, enormous natural obstacles and the looming threat of bankruptcy. Time after time he proved the doubters wrong, as he pulled off the seemingly impossible.

