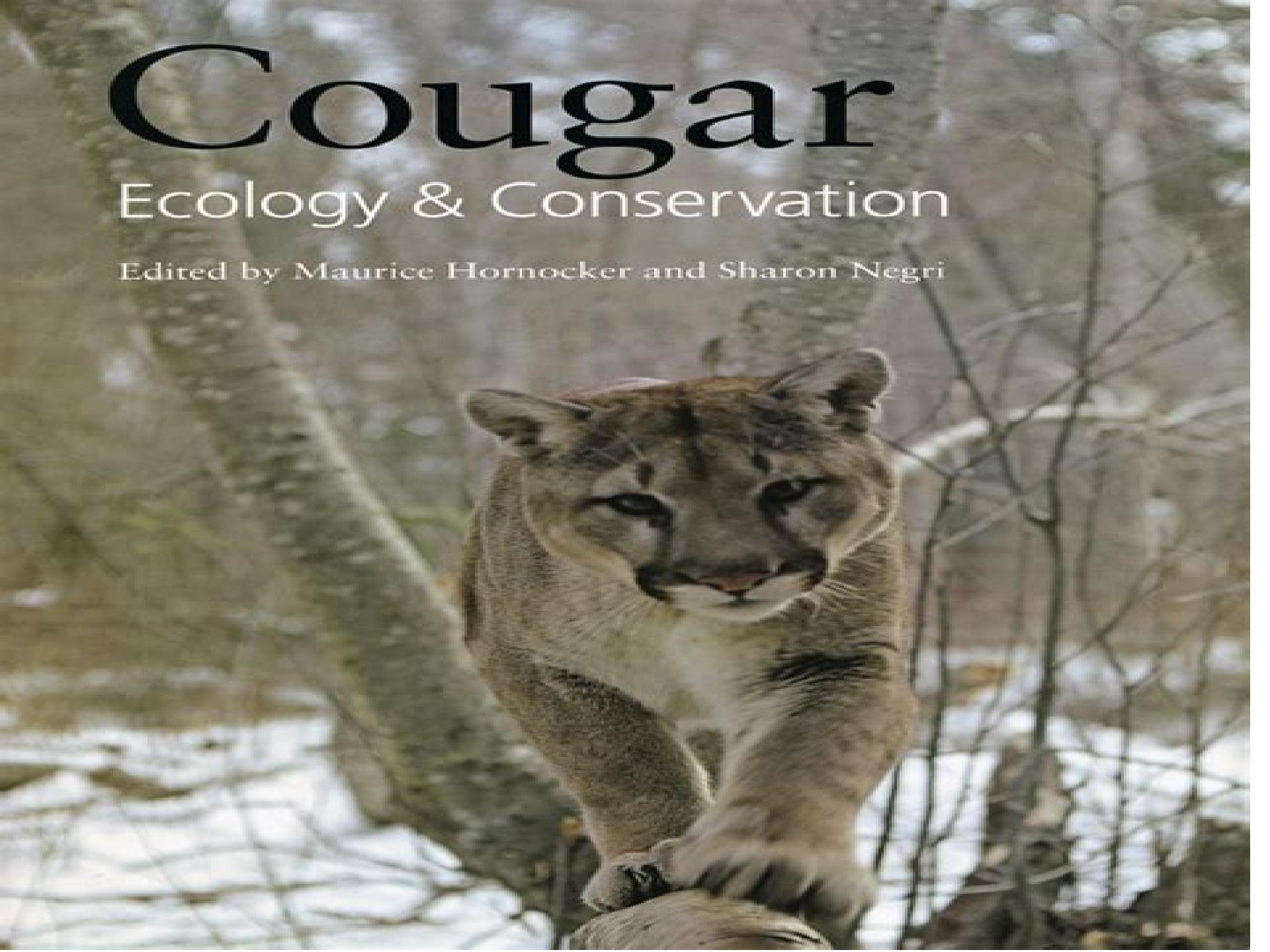


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Cougar Maurice Hornocker,Sharon Negri,2009-12-15 The cougar is one of the most beautiful enigmatic and majestic animals in the Americas Eliciting reverence for its grace and independent nature it also triggers fear when it comes into contact with people pets and livestock or competes for hunters game Mystery myth and misunderstanding surround this remarkable creature The cougar's range once extended from northern Canada to the tip of South America and from the Pacific to the Atlantic making it the most widespread animal in the western hemisphere But overhunting and loss of habitat vastly reduced cougar numbers by the early twentieth century across much of its historical range and today the cougar faces numerous threats as burgeoning human development encroaches on its remaining habitat When Maurice Hornocker began the first long term study of cougars in the Idaho wilderness in 1964 little was known about this large cat Its secretive nature and rarity in the landscape made it difficult to study But his groundbreaking research yielded major insights and was the prelude to further research on this controversial species The capstone to Hornocker's long career studying big cats Cougar is a powerful and practical resource for scientists conservationists and anyone with an interest in large carnivores He and conservationist Sharon Negri bring together the diverse perspectives of twenty two distinguished scientists to provide the fullest account of the cougar's ecology behavior and genetics its role as a top predator and its conservation needs This compilation of recent findings stunning photographs and firsthand accounts of field research unravels the mysteries of this magnificent animal and emphasizes its importance in healthy ecosystem processes and in our lives **Yellowstone**

Cougars Toni K. Ruth,Polly C. Buotte,Maurice G. Hornocker,2019-09-23 Yellowstone Cougars examines the effect of wolf restoration on the cougar population in Yellowstone National Park one of the largest national parks in the American West No other study has ever specifically addressed the theoretical and practical aspects of competition between large carnivores in North America The authors provide a thorough analysis of cougar ecology how they interact with and are influenced by wolves their main competitor and how this knowledge informs management and conservation of both species across the West Of practical importance Yellowstone Cougars addresses the management and conservation of multiple carnivores in increasingly human dominated landscapes The authors move beyond a single species approach to cougar management and conservation to one that considers multiple species which was impossible to untangle before wolf reestablishment in the Yellowstone area provided biologists with this research opportunity Yellowstone Cougars provides objective scientific data at the forefront of understanding cougars and large carnivore community structure and management issues in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem as well as in other areas where wolves and cougars are reestablishing Intended for an audience of scientists wildlife managers conservationists and academics the book also sets a theoretical precedent for writing about competition between carnivorous mammals **Cougars on the Cliff** Maurice Hornocker,2023-07-01 Maurice Hornocker is recognized worldwide as the first scientist to unravel the secrets of America's most enigmatic predator the mountain lion A

story of redemption this book is a memoir about the never before told adventures challenges and controversies surrounding Hornocker s groundbreaking study of cougars in the remote reaches of the Idaho Primitive Area North America s biggest cat was once killed for bounty dollars slaughtered with impunity and driven toward extinction But today s cat of intrigue despite our lingering fears and misconceptions has returned to much of its native range in the western United States and gained respect as a predator integral and necessary to wild ecosystems This turnaround was triggered by one man Maurice Hornocker Cougars on the Cliff recounts the early years of his research 1964 1973 when he tracked lions following a dog s nose and footprints in the snow before telemetry was available Hornocker was first to learn that mountain lions living in stable populations limit their own numbers through territoriality and a concept he called mutual avoidance This insight flew in the face of long held beliefs that cougars were prolific and wanton killers that needed to be controlled as vermin Thanks to Hornocker s work today cougars can be found throughout the West and have even started to reclaim their place in New England

Ecology and Conservation of Cougars in the Eastern Great Basin David C. Stoner, 2011 This research was designed to investigate cougar response to urbanization habitat fragmentation and exploitation from behavioral demographic and landscape perspectives The source sink model has been proposed as an alternative framework for the management of exploited cougar populations I addressed the basic question of whether cougars conform behaviorally to the predictions of the source sink model and consequently the applied question of whether the model could be used for the conservation of this species To achieve this I evaluated three scale specific questions using radio telemetry and hunter harvest data collected from 1996 2010 At the subpopulation scale I tested the hypothesis that cougars are wildland obligates by measuring cougar response to a suite of anthropogenic land uses At the meso scale I compared cougar dispersal patterns from two populations under different management Lastly at the statewide scale I examined the distribution of human induced de facto refugia and ecological traps in relation to the species range within Utah Cougars show a strong proclivity for wildland over rural or suburban habitats but all cougars used anthropogenic landscapes to some degree and appear capable of surviving in highly disturbed human impacted environments Cougar dispersal was correlated with maternal estrus once young animals emigrated natural and anthropogenic barriers directed movement into habitats marked by frequent human caused mortality with females selecting areas of lower conspecific density relative to males Anthropogenic cougar mortality was disproportionately distributed in accessible high quality habitats within the core of the species statewide range Conversely ecological traps were primarily situated within marginal habitats in remote settings on the periphery of the range The source sink model predicts that subordinate animals from saturated populations disperse to habitat with the highest suitability Cougars of both sexes display behaviors that largely conform to these predictions Based on the patchy but predictable distribution of cougar exploitation Utah may already have a quasi source sink system which could be formalized through management action In general cougars are adaptable behaviorally plastic generalist carnivores and as such defy broad

habitat generalizations These investigations have implications for sustainable hunting and long term conservation of cougars in the multiple use landscapes of the Intermountain West [Yellowstone's Wildlife in Transition](#) P. J. White, Robert A.

Garrott, Glenn E. Plumb, 2013-04-15 The world's first national park is constantly changing How we understand and respond to recent events putting species under stress will determine the future of ecosystems millions of years in the making Marshaling expertise from over 30 contributors Yellowstone's Wildlife in Transition examines three primary challenges to the park's ecology

Varmints and Victims Frank Van Nuys, 2015-11-09 It used to be If you see a coyote shoot it Better yet a bear Best of all perhaps A wolf How we've gotten from there to here where such predators are reintroduced protected and in some cases revered is the story Frank Van Nuys tells in Varmints and Victims a thorough and enlightening look at the evolution of predator management in the American West As controversies over predator control rage on Varmints and Victims puts the debate into historical context tracing the West's relationship with charismatic predators like grizzlies wolves and cougars from unquestioned eradication to ambivalent recovery efforts Van Nuys offers a nuanced and balanced perspective on an often emotional topic exploring the intricacies of how and why attitudes toward predators have changed over the years Focusing primarily on wolves coyotes mountain lions and grizzly bears he charts the logic and methods of management practiced by ranchers hunters and federal officials Broad in scope and rich in detail this work brings new much needed clarity to the complex interweaving of economics politics science and culture in the formulation of ideas about predator species and in policies directed at these creatures In the process we come to see how the story of predator control is in many ways the story of the American West itself from early attempts to connect the frontier region to mainstream American life and economics to present ideas about the nature and singularity of the region

The Wild Cat Book Fiona Sunquist, Mel Sunquist, 2014-10-02 From the ancient Egyptian cat goddess Bastet to the prophet Muhammad's favorite cat Muezza and our contemporary obsession with online cat videos felines have long held a place of honor in their human counterparts homes and cultures But the domestic cat is just one of many feline species and in *The Wild Cat Book* cat experts Fiona and Mel Sunquist introduce us to the full panoply of the purring roaring feline tribe Illustrated throughout with Terry Whittaker's spectacular color photographs as well as unique photos from biologists in the field some the highest quality images ever captured of exceptionally rare species *The Wild Cat Book* not only tantalizes with the beauty of cats but also serves as a valuable and accessible reference on cat behavior and conservation Comprehensive entries for each of the thirty seven cat species include color distribution maps and up to date information related to the species IUCN conservation and management statuses while informative sidebars reveal why male lions have manes and why dark manes are sexiest how cats see with their whiskers the truth behind our obsession with white lions and tigers and why cats can't be vegetarians *The Wild Cat Book* also highlights the grave threats faced by the world's wild cats from habitat destruction to human persecution From the extraordinary acrobatics of the arboreal margay able to cling to a tree branch by a single paw thanks to its unusually

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[Wildlife](#) Max Foran,2018-04-10 Hardly a day goes by without news of the extinction or endangerment of yet another animal species followed by urgent but largely unheeded calls for action An eloquent denunciation of the failures of Canada s government and society to protect wildlife from human exploitation Max Foran s The Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife argues that a root cause of wildlife depletions and habitat loss is the culturally ingrained beliefs that underpin management practices and policies Tracing the evolution of the highly contestable assumptions that define the human wildlife relationship Foran stresses the price wild animals pay for human self interest Using several examples of government oversight at the federal provincial and territorial levels from the Species at Risk Act to the Biodiversity Strategy Protected Areas Network and provincial management plans this volume shows that wildlife policies are as much or more about human needs priorities and profit as they are about preservation Challenging established concepts including ecological integrity adaptive management sport hunting as conservation and the flawed belief that wildlife is a renewable resource the author compels us to recognize animals as sentient individuals and as integral components of complex ecological systems A passionate critique of contemporary wildlife policy The Subjugation of Canadian Wildlife calls for belief change as the best hope for an ecologically healthy wildlife rich Canada [Cougar Management Guidelines](#) Thomas D. I. Beck,2005 [Official Meeting Program](#)

Ecological Society of America. Meeting,2008 **Desert Puma** Kenneth A. Logan,Linda L. Swanson,2001-08-01 Scientists and conservationists are beginning to understand the importance of top carnivores to the health and integrity of fully functioning ecosystems As burgeoning human populations continue to impinge on natural landscapes the need for understanding carnivore populations and how we affect them is becoming increasingly acute Desert Puma represents one of the most detailed assessments ever produced of the biology and ecology of a top carnivore The husband and wife team of Kenneth Logan and Linda Swanson set forth extensive data gathered from their ten year field study of pumas in the Chihuahua Desert of New Mexico also drawing on other reliable scientific data gathered throughout the puma s geographic range Chapters examine the evolutionary and modern history of pumas their taxonomy and physical description a detailed description and history of the study area in the Chihuahua Desert field techniques that were used in the research puma population dynamics and life history strategies the implications of puma behavior and social organization the relationships of pumas and their preyThe authors provide important new information about both the biology of pumas and their evolutionary ecology not only what pumas do but why they do it Logan and Swanson explain how an understanding of puma evolutionary ecology can and must inform long term conservation strategies They end the book with their ideas regarding strategies for puma management and conservation along with a consideration of the future of pumas and humans Desert Puma makes a

significant and original contribution to the science not only of pumas in desert ecosystems but of the role of top predators in all environments It is an essential contribution to the bookshelf of any wildlife biologist or conservationist involved in large scale land management or wildlife management *Wildlife Research Report* ,2013 *Impacts of Rural Development on Puma Ecology in California's Sierra Nevada* Anne M. Orlando,2008 In Western North America many rural areas are being converted to ranchette style residential development 2 16 ha plots potentially degrading habitat for large carnivores including pumas *Puma concolor* also known as cougars or mountain lions and impacting ecosystem integrity In a rapidly developing rural region of California s Western Sierra Nevada I studied the impacts of low density development on puma habitat utility behavioral ecology mortality and viability I characterized properties experiencing puma depredation a major puma mortality cause in the study region and compared attributes of properties that had and had not experienced depredation Most depredations 67% occurred on ranchette sized parcels and hobby farms while 3 professional ranches 2 9% of properties experiencing puma depredations accounted for a disproportionate share 17% of depredations and pumas killed 23% Numbers and densities of goats and sheep most strongly predicted puma depredation on a property followed by geographic features including high slope and elevation brushy cover and proximity to rivers and national forests I then investigated whether rural development reduced puma habitat utility by examining habitat use and movement parameters from GPS collared pumas in undeveloped and developed rural areas of the same ecosystem Development appeared to limit habitat utility with pumas in the developed zone occupying smaller less round home ranges than undeveloped zone animals Unlike undeveloped zone pumas developed zone animals avoided roads and appeared to use riparian areas as movement corridors and steep sided canyons bordering residential areas for rest and feeding cover Finally I examined whether rural development functionally fragmented puma habitat at the population landscape and individual scales Dispersal and survival parameters including a high developed zone mortality rate 42 9% suggested a source sink population structure Pumas crossed highways 7 9 times less and housing developments 3 7 times less than expected and these obstacles threatened to disrupt landscape connectivity Within their home ranges pumas avoided developed areas d0 acre parcels and preferentially used less developed areas 40 acre parcels especially during the day Low density rural development exacerbated puma depredation and mortality constrained habitat utility and fragmented habitat Conserving pumas and associated wildlife communities will require efforts to reduce human caused mortality protect corridors retain open spaces preserve source populations and limit anthropogenic obstacles to landscape connectivity Abstract *Proceedings of the Symposium on Endangered and Threatened Species of North America* ,1974 *BBC Wildlife* ,2009 *Canadian Journal of Zoology* ,2014-05 **Annual Report** ,1997 **Transactions of the ... North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference** ,2007 Includes another issue of 1936 ed without illus

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