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Join adventure bowhunter Tom Miranda as he travels throughout North America in pursuit of the archery Super Slam - all 29 of the continent's big-game animals. Considered the Everest of bowhunting, the Super Slam stands as the pinnacle of archery hunting achievements. Follow Miranda through 13 years and 54 hunts as he chases the incredible Super Slam.

In 1950, after a fire raged through an area in south-central New Mexico, a small bear cub was found clinging to a pine tree. The cub had suffered severe burns, and the fire fighters who rescued him were amazed that he could have survived such intense heat. So tiny he fit into a shoe box, the cub was taken to a veterinarian in Santa Fe and responded well to treatment. In time, fully recovered, he became a popular character in schools and social functions. Through the effort of Elliott S. Barker and others, the Bear was named Smokey and in time became a famous national symbol for forest fire prevention and wildlife conservation, eventually contributing to an increased awareness of the need for these measures. Also included in this book are stories about the author's experiences as Forest Supervisor, State Game Warden, and as Manager and Predator Warden for Vermejo Park in New Mexico. J. Frank Dobie said: "Barker writes exactly as he talks, and his talk is genuine. He talks of deer, elk, grizzlies, and mountain lions, and of people-women as well as men-who belong to the land." Barker was of pioneer stock, his parents having arrived in Sapello, New Mexico in a covered wagon and were among the early settlers of the Northern New Mexico wilderness. He was the author of many books.

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Records of North American Whitetail Deer is the definitive history book of trophy whitetail deer in North America. This greatly expanded fourth edition features: Over 7,500 listings of whitetail deer from the Boone and Crockett Club's Records Program dating back to the late 1800s up through December 31, 2002; that's nearly double the entries from the previous edition published just seven years ago. Over 35 new state and provincial records; geographic analysis of each state in the U.S., highlighting the top trophy-producing counties; individual state and provincial lists of typical and non-typical whitetail and Coues' deer; photos of all the state, provincial, and Mexican typical and non-typical whitetail deer records; numerous field photos of trophy quality whitetail deer; reproductions of typical and non-typical whitetail deer score charts with basic scoring instructions.

Evil Paradises, edited by Mike Davis and Daniel Bertrand Monk, is a global guidebook to phantasmagoric but real places—alternate realities being constructed as “utopias” in a capitalist era unfettered by unions and state regulation. These developments—in cities, deserts, and in the middle of the sea—are worlds where consumption and inequality surpass our worst nightmares. Although they read like science fiction, the case studies are shockingly real. In Dubai, where child slavery existed until very recently, a gilded archipelago of private islands known as “The World” is literally being added to the ocean. In Medellín and Kabul, drug lords—in many ways textbook capitalists—are redefining conspicuous consumption in fortified palaces. In Hong Kong, Cairo, and even the Iranian desert, burgeoning communities of nouveaux riches have taken shelter in fantasy Californias, complete with Mickey Mouse statues, while their maids sleep in rooftop chicken coops. Meanwhile, Ted Turner rides herd over his bison in 2 million acres of private parkland. Davis and Monk have assembled an extraordinary group of urbanists, architects, historians, and visionary thinkers to reflect upon the trajectory of a civilization whose deepest ethos seems to be to consume all the resources of the earth within a single lifetime.

Explores the history, anatomy, and migration patterns of the Rocky Mountain elk and discusses research on elk management and relationships between antler size and elk age.

Describes the characteristics and behavior of North American elk, gives practical advice on hunting procedures, and discusses game management, trophy hunting, and care of meat

80 delicious, easy-to-use, and fully tested recipes from North America's premier hunting lodges and resorts. For hunting enthusiasts, participants, and "foodies," finding ways to prepare, cook, and enjoy the game they've bagged is a large part of the enjoyment of the sport. Since not everyone can always reach the premier hunting areas where rich game resources can be found, everyone can have access to those enticing areas with the recipes found in The Wild Game Cookbook. This book is a unique collection of approximately 80 fully tested game recipes culled from the U.S. and Canada's outstanding hunting lodges and resorts. Keen game hunters and armchair enthusiasts alike will enjoy these recipes, which allow home cooks to recreate dishes from some of their favorite hunting locations and top-rated resorts. The recipes appeal to all skill levels, whether you bag your own or buy game from the local market. Recipes include dishes that are baked, grilled, roasted, slow cooked, pressure cooked, pan fried, saut-ed, deep fried, stewed, and barbequed, as well as casseroles, sauces, marinades, and other cooking methods that work well with various game species. 15-20 sidebars (plus various tips throughout) on different topics, ranging from wine pairing to game-cooking tips, round out this delicious, easy-to-use collection. The Wild Game Cookbook focuses on a variety of animals, including birds, small game, and big game.

The revised edition of this comprehensive fishing classic.

From his self-built cabin in the southern Rockies and throughout the wilderness West, Petersen has spent the past twenty years observing, studying, praising, and defending the grand wild beasts that animate his daily world. Especially so the elk, a miraculous come-back that, through the 112,000-member Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, enjoys a larger and more dedicated fan club than even the grizzly bear or wolf. In this tightly linked collection of essays, Petersen takes us deep into the mountain forests to watch, smell, and talk with wapiti (a Shawnee word meaning white rump) and their wild neighbors, reflecting with wisdom, authority, and humility on their evolution, their behavior, their daily lives, and the impacts of the continued suburbanization of the West. Our guide looks as well at the various creatures who prey on elk -- from insects, to bears, to people with guns. In the latter instance, Petersen steps boldly beyond conventional side-taking to selectively praise the good and damn the bad, his only loyalty being truth, culminating with an exuberant condemnation of elk ranching and other forms of wildlife profiteering.

This 20th Anniversary Edition of David Petersen's 1991 natural-history cult classic features new cover art by landscape master Thomas Aquinas Daly; original interior art by America's leading woodcut artist, Michael McCurdy; a foreword by

world-renowned deer and antler expert Valerius Geist; and updates and revisions throughout. Well-researched chapters cover the antlers, evolution, natural histories, and social lives of each of North America's five deer species (white-tailed and mule deer, elk, moose, and caribou), as well as the extinct 'Irish elk,' which carried antlers as wide as an SUV is long. Throughout, Petersen's science is woven seamlessly into the author's personal-narrative natural history, taking readers beyond mere facts and figures and into the field for personal encounters with antlers and the animals that wear them. Also included are a bibliography, deer taxonomy chart, and a fascinating interview with antler expert Valerius Geist. "Whether you're a hunter, biologist, wildlife photographer or just a casual observer of nature, Racks is must reading if you're interested in the phenomena of antler growth and development." -- Gary Wolfe (former CEO Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation) "When field observations are as well described as David Petersen's are in Racks, they open up new insights even to scientists." -- Dr. Valerius Geist (from his foreword to Racks).

The culmination of a lifetime of hound-dogging and hunting of the big cats in an action packed year of adventure on the famous Vermejo Park Ranch in northern New Mexico. The pages of *When the Dogs Bark "Treed"* vividly reflect the author's love for wildlife and for wild places. It is a portrayal of a conservationist and administrator of wildlife resources who came up the hard way. It, incidentally, presents a vast store of information about game and predators and their environment which the author has gleaned from long years of firsthand contacts. Only the pioneer who helped blaze the dangerous, difficult trails of exploration and conquest could fully appreciate the part played by horses and dogs in his adventures. Elliott Barker, appreciated his dogs and horses and gives them a full share of credit for his success in following and destroying the larger predaceous animals. One has only to follow the story as it swiftly unfolds to appreciate the fact that the author is a product of the saddle and of the mountains and forests of his beloved Sunshine State. No other was better qualified to pen the pages of this book, rich in romance and factual material, than Elliott Barker, the first State Game Warden of New Mexico, and no stage more fitting for the enactment of the drama than the Vermejo Park property, a part of the famous old Maxwell Land Grant, still in almost primitive state, in northern New Mexico.

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