



Trash Animals: How We Live with Nature's Filthy, Feral, Invasive, and Unwanted Species

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Why are some species admired or beloved while others are despised? An eagle or hawk circling overhead inspires awe while urban pigeons shuffling underfoot are kicked away in revulsion. Fly fishermen consider carp an unwelcome trash fish, even though the trout they hope to catch are often equally non-native. Wolves and coyotes are feared and hunted in numbers wildly disproportionate to the dangers they pose to humans and livestock.

In *Trash Animals*, a diverse group of environmental writers explores the natural history of wildlife species deemed filthy, unwanted, invasive, or worthless, highlighting the vexed relationship humans have with such creatures. Each essay focuses on a so-called trash species—gulls, coyotes, carp, cockroaches, magpies, prairie dogs, and lubber grasshoppers, among others—examining the biology and behavior of each in contrast to the assumptions widely held about them. Identifying such animals as trash tells us nothing about problematic wildlife but rather reveals more about human expectations of, and frustrations with, the natural world.

By establishing the unique place that maligned species occupy in the contemporary landscape and in our imagination, the contributors challenge us to look closely at these animals, to reimagine our ethics of engagement with such wildlife, and to question the violence with which we treat them. Perhaps our attitudes reveal more about humans than they do about the animals.

Contributors: Bruce Barcott; Charles Bergman, Pacific Lutheran U; James E. Bishop, Young Harris College; Andrew D. Blechman; Michael P. Branch, U of Nevada, Reno; Lisa Couturier; Carolyn Kraus, U of Michigan–Dearborn; Jeffrey A. Lockwood, U of Wyoming; Kyhl Lyndgaard, Marlboro College; Charles Mitchell, Elmira College; Kathleen D. Moore, Oregon State U; Catherine Puckett; Bernard Quetchenbach, Montana State U, Billings; Christina Robertson, U of Nevada, Reno; Gavan P. L. Watson, U of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

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Dominick Carter:

This Trash Animals: How We Live with Nature's Filthy, Feral, Invasive, and Unwanted Species book is absolutely not ordinary book, you have it then the world is in your hands. The benefit you will get by reading this book is definitely information inside this e-book incredible fresh, you will get info which is getting deeper an individual read a lot of information you will get. This Trash Animals: How We Live with Nature's Filthy, Feral, Invasive, and Unwanted Species without we understand teach the one who reading through it become critical in imagining and analyzing. Don't end up being worry Trash Animals: How We Live with Nature's Filthy, Feral, Invasive, and Unwanted Species can bring once you are and not make your carrier space or bookshelves' come to be full because you can have it with your lovely laptop even mobile phone. This Trash Animals: How We Live with Nature's Filthy, Feral, Invasive, and Unwanted Species having fine arrangement in word and layout, so you will not sense uninterested in reading.

Kathryn Cannon:

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Cynthia Hughes:

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