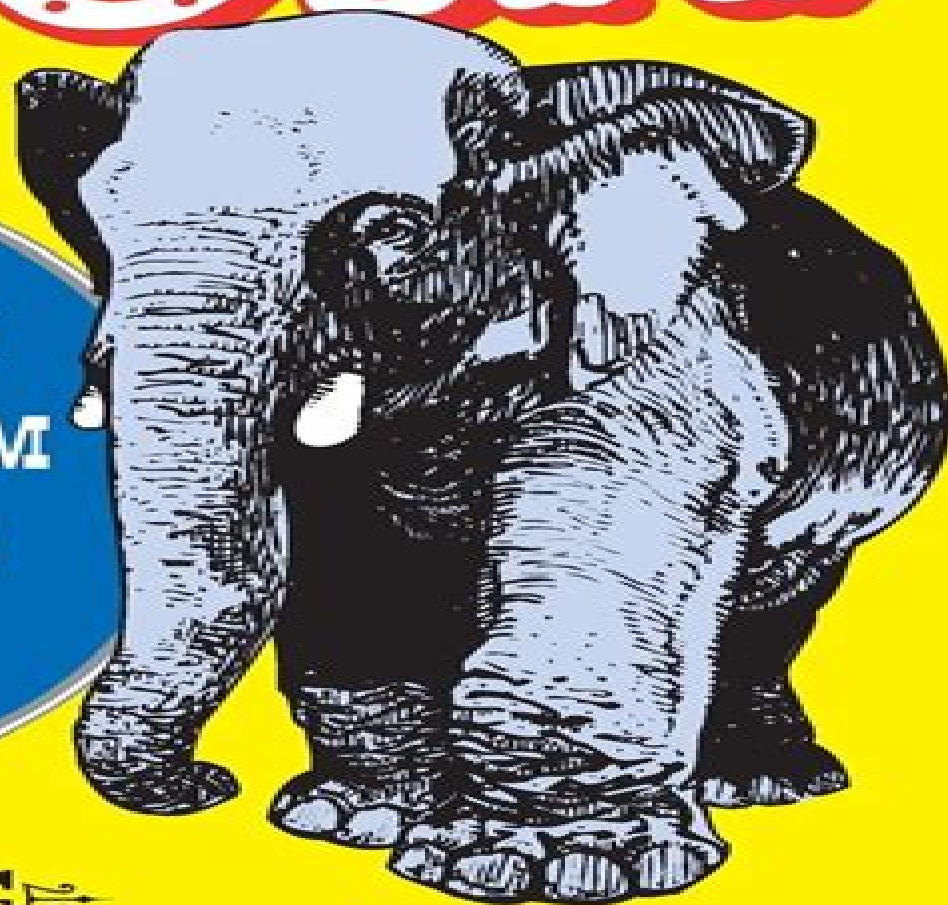


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Elephant Story Les Harding, 2000-01-15 The newspapers called him Overshadowing Monarch Mastodon Behemoth of Holy Writ and Prodigious Mountain He was the main event at the greatest show on earth Jumbo at around 6 1 2 tons and almost 12 feet tall the biggest elephant anyone had ever seen Jumbo s mere presence in the Barnum Bailey and Hutchinson circus guaranteed an additional 3 000 a day in box office receipts More of an exhibit than a performer Jumbo was simply paraded around the three rings But still the people came just to marvel at the size of this monster pachyderm This work traces Jumbo s capture in East Africa his life in the London Zoo the controversy over his sale for 10 000 to American showman P T Barnum his journey across the Atlantic his life as the most famous attraction in Barnum s circus and his tragic death in a railway accident in Canada in 1885 American Inventors, Entrepreneurs, and Business Visionaries Charles W.

Carey, 2014-05-14 This A to Z biographical dictionary contains 260 entries on important Americans from colonial times to the present Each entry begins with a short description of the person s importance then the entry provides the person s birth date and information and proceeds chronologically through his or her life Suggestions for further reading follow each entry There is a topical introduction to the book a bibliography at the end of the book two subject indexes and a general index *The*

MacKenzie Moment and Imperial History Stephanie Barczewski, Martin Farr, 2019-11-11 This book celebrates the career of the eminent historian of the British Empire John M MacKenzie who pioneered the examination of the impact of the Empire on metropolitan culture It is structured around three areas the cultural impact of empire Four Nations history and global and transnational perspectives These essays demonstrate MacKenzie s influence but also interrogate his legacy for the study of imperial history not only for Britain and the nations of Britain but also in comparative and transnational context Written by seventeen historians from around the world its subjects range from Jumbomania in Victorian Britain to popular imperial fiction the East India Company the ironic imperial revivalism of the 1960s Scotland and Ireland and the empire to transnational Chartism and Belgian colonialism The essays are framed by three evaluations of what will be known as the MacKenzie moment in the study of imperialism *Jumbo* John Sutherland, 2014-05-06 Born in 1861 in French Sudan

imported to Paris as a two year old calf then later sold to the London Zoo at Regent s Park Jumbo the elephant delighted countless children including Winston Churchill and Theodore Roosevelt with rides and treats gently taken from outstretched hands Each night after the children and their families had gone home he was mistreated in an attempt to keep him docile By the time he reached sexual maturity the abused and isolated animal had become dangerously unstable He was sold to showman P T Barnum in 1881 despite letters from 100 000 British schoolchildren who wrote to Queen Victoria begging her to prevent the sale and brought to America There in the company of other elephants and amid greater physical freedom Jumbo stabilized and went on to become one of the most lucrative circus acts of all time as well as the most beloved The world mourned when his life ended in 1885 with a storied and most likely embellished act of animal heroism Jumbo

reportedly rushed in front of an oncoming train in an effort to save a smaller elephant his companion Tom Thumb then perished while reaching his trunk out toward his longtime handler Matthew Scott whose intense connection with the pachyderm spawned legends of its own Integrating the history of elephants in captivity along with the details of Jumbo's celebrity life dramatic death and lasting cultural legacy John Sutherland has written the first comprehensive biography of this incredible animal one whose name has given us one of our most common and hyperbolic adjectives **There's a Customer Born Every Minute** Joe Vitale, 2010-12-23 Praise for THERE'S A CUSTOMER BORN EVERY MINUTE Joe Vitale has created an entertaining educational and motivational manual with the help of P T Barnum that belongs in every hotel room alongside the Bible Then guests might read his inspirational book first and give thanks to God for this worthy discovery Alan Abel media hoaxer author consultant and lecturer on Using Your Wits to Win If you're going to excel in business learning about a showman like Barnum and applying some of the lessons he taught can give you valuable insights Joe Vitale has captured ten of these lessons he calls them rings of power and shows how you can apply them in a way that will open your eyes and stretch your imagination There's a lot of money making and fun wisdom here Joseph Sugarman Chairman BluBlocker Corporation Finally someone does it Joe Vitale reveals the REAL P T Barnum Vitale highlights the outrageously astute marketing of Barnum Barnum's driving belief certainly was that there IS a customer born every minute You will glean a number of useful new marketing ideas that you can instantly use in your business And you will learn about one of the savviest marketers of a time gone by Fun exciting insightful and packed with ideas Genius Kevin Hogan author of The Science of Influence and The Psychology of Persuasion I love this book If you'd like to know the real story about one of the most fascinating characters in American history told by a master storyteller and the person who probably knows more about him than anyone else read this book Barnum is not the guy portrayed by the legend attached to his name He is much much more and Vitale tells his story with the can't put it down passion and excitement he's become so well known for Bill Harris President Centerpointe Research Institute **The Genesis of Mass Culture** J. Springhall, 2008-04-14 A thorough survey of the origins and development of the major distinct American commercial entertainments that emerged between over the course of the 19th century and into the 20th including P T Barnum's American Museum freak show and circus as well as blackface minstrelry Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and vaudeville Transatlantic Modernism and the US Lecture Tour Robert Volpicelli, 2021 A study of the twentieth century transatlantic literary lecture tour with a focus on the role that this circuit played in the formation of transatlantic modernism by following a diverse group of authors Oscar Wilde W B Yeats Rabindranath Tagore Gertrude Stein and W H Auden Entertaining Elephants Susan Nance, 2013-03-27 How the lives and labors of nineteenth century circus elephants shaped the entertainment industry Consider the career of an enduring if controversial icon of American entertainment the genial circus elephant In Entertaining Elephants Susan Nance examines elephant behavior drawing on the scientific literature of animal cognition learning and communications to offer a study of

elephants as actors rather than objects in American circus entertainment between 1800 and 1940 By developing a deeper understanding of animal behavior Nance asserts we can more fully explain the common history of all species Entertaining Elephants is the first account that uses research on animal welfare health and cognition to interpret the historical record examining how both circus people and elephants struggled behind the scenes to meet the profit necessities of the entertainment business The book does not claim that elephants understood endorsed or resisted the world of show business as a human cultural or business practice but it does speak of elephants rejecting the conditions of their experience They lived in a kind of parallel reality in the circus one that was defined by their interactions with people other elephants horses bull hooks hay and the weather Nance s study informs and complicates contemporary debates over human interactions with animals in entertainment and beyond questioning the idea of human control over animals and people s claims to speak for them As sentient beings these elephants exercised agency but they had no way of understanding the human cultures that created their captivity and they obviously had no claim on human social and political power They often lived lives of apparent desperation

Our Kindred Creatures Bill Wasik, Monica Murphy, 2024-04-23 A compassionate sweeping history of the transformation in American attitudes toward animals by the best selling authors of Rabid Over just a few decades at the end of the nineteenth century the United States underwent a moral revolution on behalf of animals Before the Civil War animals suffering had rarely been discussed horses pulling carriages and carts were routinely beaten in public view and dogs were pitted against each other for entertainment and gambling But in 1866 a group of activists began a dramatic campaign to change the nation s laws and norms and by the century s end most Americans had adopted a very different way of thinking and feeling about the animals in their midst In Our Kindred Creatures Bill Wasik editorial director of The New York Times Magazine and veterinarian Monica Murphy offer a fascinating history of this crusade and the battles it sparked in American life On the side of reform were such leaders as George Angell the inspirational head of Massachusetts s animal welfare society and the American publisher of the novel Black Beauty Henry Bergh founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Caroline White of Philadelphia who fought against medical experiments that used live animals and many more including some of the nation s earliest veterinarians and conservationists Caught in the movement s crosshairs were transformational figures in their own right animal impresarios such as P T Barnum industrial meat barons such as Philip D Armour and the nation s rising medical establishment all of whom put forward their own very different sets of modern norms about how animals should be treated In recounting this remarkable period of moral transition which by the turn of the twentieth century would give birth to the attitudes we hold toward animals today Wasik and Murphy challenge us to consider the obligations we still have to all our kindred creatures

Science in the Metropolis Mitchell G. Ash, 2020-10-26 This book presents new research on spaces for science and processes of interurban and transnational knowledge transfer and exchange in the imperial metropolis of Vienna in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Chapters discuss

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Fighting Nature Peta Tait, 2016-08-10 Throughout the 19th century animals were integrated into staged scenarios of confrontation ranging from lion acts in small cages to large scale re enactments of war Initially presenting a handful of exotic animals travelling menageries grew to contain multiple species in their thousands These 19th century menageries entrenched beliefs about the human right to exploit nature through war like practices against other animal species Animal shows became a stimulus for antisocial behaviour as locals taunted animals caused fights and even turned into violent mobs Human societal problems were difficult to separate from issues of cruelty to animals Apart from reflecting human capacity for fighting and aggression and the belief in human dominance over nature these animal performances also echoed cultural fascination with conflict war and colonial expansion as the grand spectacles of imperial power reinforced state authority and enhanced public displays of nationhood and nationalistic evocations of colonial empires Fighting nature is an insightful analysis of the historical legacy of 19th century colonialism war animal acquisition and transportation This legacy of entrenched beliefs about the human right to exploit other animal species is yet to be defeated Peta Tait brings to the book an impressive scholarly command of the documentary material from which she draws a range of vivid examples and revealing analyses of human animal confrontation in popular entertainments The book is written with verve and clarity and will be of interest to a wide readership in performance studies and cultural history Professor Jane R Goodall Western Sydney University Peta Tait FAHA is Professor of Theatre and Drama at La Trobe University and Visiting Professor at the University of Wollongong and author of *Wild and dangerous performances animals emotions circus* 2012

Beastly Possessions Sarah Amato, 2015-11-26 In *Beastly Possessions* Sarah Amato chronicles the unusual ways in which Victorians of every social class brought animals into their daily lives Captured bred exhibited collected and sold ordinary pets and exotic creatures as well as their representations became commodities within Victorian Britain s flourishing consumer culture As a pet an animal could be a companion a living parlour decoration and proof of a household s social and moral status In the zoo it could become a public pet an object of curiosity a symbol of empire or even a consumer mascot Either kind of animal might be painted photographed or stuffed as a taxidermic specimen Using evidence ranging from pet keeping manuals and scientific treatises to novels guidebooks and ephemera this fascinating well illustrated study opens a window into an underexplored aspect of life in Victorian Britain

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albeit with varying degrees of success and failure The articles in this collection apply posthuman and other theories including queer postcolonialism deconstruction and Marxism in their exploration of Victorian attitudes toward animals They study the biopolitical relationships between human and nonhuman animals in several key Victorian literary works Some of this book's chapters deal with animal ethics and moral aesthetics Also being studied is the representation of animals in several Victorian novels as narrative devices to signify class status and gender dynamics either to iterate socially acceptable mores or to satirize hypocrisy or breach of behavior or to voice social protest All of the chapters analyse the interdependence of people and animals during the nineteenth century

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