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**The Last
Rhinos** Simon

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From the
creators of
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Elephant comes the real-life story of the MGM Studios Lion. Perhaps the most recognizable Hollywood animal--outside of Lassie--is "Leo the Lion," MGM Studios' famous mascot. For decades his image introduced hundreds of motion pictures, and Zamba the lion acted in dozens more. But he wasn't always a Hollywood star, and he certainly proved to be much more.

This real-life story of Zamba, told by world-renowned animal behaviorist Ralph Helfer and Caldecott Honor recipient Ted Lewin, follows the famous lion from an orphaned cub in Africa to iconic Hollywood actor. But Zamba's greatest role wasn't scripted and it certainly wasn't captured on film. In 1969, the canyon that housed Ralph Helfer's animal ranch was ravaged

by floods. As death claimed many of the animals, dozens were led to safety by one heroic lion. Zamba's story, beautifully told and illustrated, is one that will entertain and inspire--both cubs and lions.

The World's Greatest Lion

Workman Publishing
From the award-winning explorer, "an entertaining summary of what we know about the elephant, and a call to change our

behavior to ensure its survival” (Daily Mail). The Last Giants satisfies British explorer Levison Wood’s lifelong desire to learn more about the majestic African elephant. These giants trek through some of Africa’s most magnificent landscapes as they go in search of life-giving waters and pastures. El Nino’s droughts and an insatiable ivory trade have cut

African elephant numbers by a third in the last decade alone, and if elephants disappear entirely, Africa’s entire ecosystem could collapse. But Botswana has become a safe haven, where one-sixth of the world’s elephants now reside. Each year their numbers grow and an incredible migration takes place, which Wood witnesses and records. He teams up with local trackers to gain insight

into how this iconic species survives, camps out in the wild, meets the people and tribes living on the migration’s path, and joins the park rangers whose job it is to protect these land goliaths, equipped with his “good eye for detail and better ear for dialogue” (The Wall Street Journal). “Adventurer Wood followed elephants on a 650-mile migration across Botswana for a British television

program. This fascinating companion volume to that series examines the past, present, and future of the African elephant.”
 —Library Journal (starred review) “A smart, inviting portrait of elephants from a keen-eyed observer.”
 —Kirkus Reviews “A rewarding look at the habits and habitats of the African elephant . . . Comprehensively yet accessibly conveying Wood’s

lifelong fascination with African elephants, his discussion will appeal to anyone keen on learning more about them.”
 —Publishers Weekly
A Novel
 Crown Pub
 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER •
 “A stirring tale of a rare bond formed between humans and an animal.”—Time
 Two men. One baby lion. What could go wrong? A Lion Called Christian tells the remarkable

story of how Anthony “Ace” Bourke and John Rendall, visitors to London from Australia in 1969, bought a boisterous lion cub in the pet department of Harrods. For several months, the three of them shared a flat above a furniture shop on London’s King’s Road, where the charismatic and intelligent Christian quickly became a local celebrity, cruising the streets in the back of a Bentley,

popping in for lunch at a local restaurant, even posing for a fashion advertisement . But the lion cub was growing up—fast—and soon even the walled church garden where he went for exercise wasn't large enough for him. How could Ace and John avoid having to send Christian to a zoo for the rest of his life? A coincidental meeting with English actors Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers, stars of the hit

film *Born Free*, led to Christian being flown to Kenya and placed under the expert care of the “father of lions” George Adamson. Incredibly, when Ace and John returned to Kenya to see Christian a year later, they received a loving welcome from their lion, who was by then fully integrated into Africa and a life with other lions. A video of this reunion has become a YouTube classic.

Originally published in 1971, and now fully revised and updated with more than 50 photographs of Christian from cuddly cub in London to magnificent lion in Africa, *A Lion Called Christian* is a touching and uplifting true story of an indelible human-animal bond. It is destined to become one of the great classics of animal literature. [Unlikely Loves](#) Macmillan Against the backdrop of a glittering but

brutal circus world, Carol Bradley's Last Chain on Billie charts the history of elephants in America, the inspiring story of the Elephant Sanctuary and the spellbinding tale of a resilient elephant who defied the system even as she struggled to conquer her past, who never lost sight of the life she was meant to have. Left in the wild, Billie the elephant would have spent her

days surrounded by family, free to wander the jungles of Asia. Instead, traders captured her as a baby and shipped her to America, where she learned to carry humans, stand on a tub and balance on one leg – the full repertoire of elephant tricks. For decades, Billie crisscrossed the country, dazzling audiences as she performed breathtaking stunts. But behind the scenes she lived a life of

miserable: traveling in trucks, chained for hours on end, barely able to move, giving eight-minute performances under harsh lights and to the sounds of blaring music. And worse. Finally, she got a lucky break. As part of the largest elephant rescue in American history, Billie wound up at a sanctuary for performing elephants in Tennessee, able once more to roam through open meadows and

share her days with a herd. She would never be beaten again. But, overcome with anxiety, she withdrew from the rest of the elephants and refused to let anyone remove a chain still clamped around her leg. Her caregivers began to wonder if Billie could ever escape her emotional wounds. The compelling story of Billie's battle to reclaim her old self is a testament to the

intelligence, emotional complexity and remarkable strength of all elephants, captive or free. My Life Inside The Room, the Greatest Bad Movie Ever Made Sidwick & Jackson In her inspiring New York Times bestseller Unlikely Friendships, Jennifer Holland introduced us to the heartwarming relationships that exist between animals of different

species. Her stories struck a chord with thousands of readers, including Temple Grandin, who described the book as "amazing." Now Holland explores animal attachments that, in human terms, can only be called love. Packed with beautiful, breathtaking full-color photographs, Unlikely Loves is a celebration of love between species. Here are stories of parental love, like the Dalmatian

who mothers a newborn lamb—a lamb that just happens to be white with black spots! Stories of playful love, including the fox and the hound who become inseparable. And stories of orphaned animals who have found family-like ties in unexpected combinations, like the elephant who's bonded with sea lions, goats, and other animals in her walks around the Oregon Zoo. Ms. Holland has

interviewed scientists, zoologists, and animal caretakers from around the world, tracking down firsthand sources and eyewitnesses. The stories are written with journalistic integrity and detail—and always filled with the author's deep affection for her subjects. *The Elephant Keeper* Open Road Media Born on the same day in the same German town, Bram and his elephant, Modoc, grew

up side by side. Their circus act brought them wide fame, but their incredible bond would also lead to a series of adventures with danger at every turn. [The True Story of the Greatest Lion That Ever Lived](#) Harper Collins Tells the true story of a boy's devotion to a beloved circus elephant and the ordeals they endured to stay together. **The Remarkable Friendship**

of a Boy and His Elephant

Metropolitan Books

'A book to take readers into another world.' - Caroline Jones AO, presenter, Australian Story 'A raw, honest story that needs to be heard.' - Tony Park, bestselling author of An Empty Coast 'This mesmerizing book is not just about a love of elephants, it is also about the indomitable spirit of someone who followed her passion.' - Cynthia Moss,

world-renowned elephant specialist, celebrated in the BBC's Echo of the Elephants In 2001, Sharon Pincott traded her privileged life as a high-flying corporate executive to start a new one with the Presidential Elephants of Zimbabwe. She was unpaid, untrained, self-funded and arrived with the starry-eyed idealism of most foreigners during early encounters

with Africa. For thirteen years - the worst in Zimbabwe's volatile history - this intrepid Australian woman lived in the Hwange bush fighting for the lives of these elephants, forming an extraordinary and life-changing bond with them. Powerfully moving, sometimes disturbing and often very funny, Elephant Dawn is a celebration of love, courage and honour amongst our greatest land

mammals.
With resilience
beyond
measure,
Sharon earns
the supreme
right to call
them family.

**A Memoir of
Farming,
Food, and
Love** Allen &

Unwin
In a world
where we
usually
measure
animals by
human
standards,
prize-winning
author and
MacArthur
Fellow Carl
Safina takes
us inside their
lives and
minds,
witnessing
their profound
capacity for
perception,

thought and
emotion,
showing why
the word "it"
is often
inappropriate
as we discover
who they
really are.
Weaving
decades of
observations
of actual
families of
free-living
creatures with
new
discoveries
about brain
functioning,
Carl Safina's
narrative
breaches
many
commonly
held
boundaries
between
humans and
other animals.
In Beyond
Words,

readers travel
the wilds of
Africa to visit
some of the
last great
elephant
gatherings,
then follow
wolves of
Yellowstone
National Park
sort out the
aftermath of
their personal
tragedy, then
plunge into
the
astonishingly
peaceful
society of
killer whales
living in
waters of the
Pacific
Northwest. We
spend quality
time, too, with
dogs and
falcons and
ravens; and
consider how
the human

mind originated. In his wise and passionate new book, Safina delivers a graceful examination of how animals truly think and feel, which calls to question what really does—and what should—make us human. *The Dirty Life* St. Martin's Press Presents a humorous ode to cinematic hubris, discussing the story of the mysteriously wealthy misfit, Tommy Wiseau, the producer,

director, and star of the "The Room," which later became an international cult film despite making no money at the box office. **The inspirational story of thirteen years living with elephants in the African wilderness** Harper Collins In the late 1980s, a female baby elephant was born into a herd that lived on the plains of southern Africa. Her mother has carried her for

two years, and normally she would have nursed her for five more. But the close-knit family of wild elephants was to face a predator for which it was no match--humans. In a "cull," her family was slaughtered in a few moments. Only the newborn female's life was spared. Terrified and bewildered the young elephant was transported to America to be sold. There she met the person who was to change

her life forever. Bob Norris is a cowboy with an enormous empathy for animals that overwhelms his other emotions. He was raised with a pet bear and as a boy decided to become a real cowboy. He saw his dream come true in Colorado on one of the larger horse-and-cattle ranches in America. Handsome as a movie star, he became the Marlboro Man and appeared on TV and on billboards

around the world. But with the passing of years, and with his own family grown up, he felt the need for something that he could not name. When she came into his life by happenstance, the hurt, vulnerable little elephant tapped the fullness of Bob's empathy, and an incredible bond between the most unlikely of friends was forged. Bob adopted the baby orphan elephant--

named Amy-- and patiently set about helping her recover from the trauma of her ordeal. He had never seen a real African elephant up close, except in zoos. He was a horseman and breeder of champion quarter horses. But through close observation, gentle training, humor, and endless perseverance, Bob gradually coaxed Amy into overcoming her mistrust of humans, and

indeed, her fear of the world. The little elephant became a "hand" on Bob's ranch, tending to simple chores, riding the fences, and shadowing Bob on his horse. She developed a winning personality, and a strong character, and became a beloved member of the Norris family and partner to the ranch hands. But Bob knew from the start that the ultimate goal was for Amy to regain her

confidence and her independence - even, if it were possible, to go back to the savannahs of Africa. This is the true story of how Amy and Bob came together. No one who reads *The Cowboy and His Elephant* can fail to be moved by such a simple tale of unlikely love. [The True Story of the Greatest Elephant that Ever Lived](#) Macmillan Looks at the interactions that have occurred

between scientists and animal subjects and explains what is being discovered about how and what animals think and feel and the ethical questions that these new findings are raising. St. Martin's Press *Modoc True Story of the Greatest Elephant That Ever Lived* Harper Collins **The Last Rhinos** Simon and Schuster Abandoned in the jungle of the Nepalese Borderlands,

two-year-old Nandu is found living under the protective watch of a pack of wild dogs. From his mysterious beginnings, fate delivers him to the King's elephant stable, where he is raised by unlikely parents—the wise head of the stable, Subba-sahib, and Devi Kali, a fierce and affectionate female elephant. When the king's government threatens to close the stable, Nandu,

now twelve, searches for a way to save his family and community. A risky plan could be the answer. But to succeed, they'll need a great tusker. The future is in Nandu's hands as he sets out to find a bull elephant and bring him back to the Borderlands. In simple poetic prose, author Eric Dinerstein brings to life Nepal's breathtaking jungle wildlife and rural culture, as seen through the eyes of a

young outcast, struggling to find his place in the world.

How One Extraordinary Elephant Escaped the Big Top

Farrar, Straus and Giroux (BYR)

Surveys the main features of contemporary Indian foreign policy.

My Life with the Herd in the African Wild

Macmillan
This conflict informs us not only of the complicated role that the circus played in Victorian society but

provides a unique view into a collective psyche fraught by contradiction and anxiety. The Circus and Victorian Society Grove Press One teenager in a skirt. One teenager with a lighter. One moment that changes both of their lives forever. If it weren't for the 57 bus, Sasha and Richard never would have met. Both were high school students from Oakland, California, one of the most

diverse cities in the country, but they inhabited different worlds. Sasha, a white teen, lived in the middle-class foothills and attended a small private school. Richard, a black teen, lived in the crime-plagued flatlands and attended a large public one. Each day, their paths overlapped for a mere eight minutes. But one afternoon on the bus ride home from school, a single reckless act left Sasha severely

burned, and Richard charged with two hate crimes and facing life imprisonment. The 57 Bus is Dashka Slater's true account of the case that garnered international attention and thrust both teenagers into the spotlight. **The Elephant's Secret Sense** Farrar, Straus and Giroux When Lawrence Anthony learned that the northern white rhino, living in the war-ravaged Congo, was on

the very brink of extinction, he knew he had to act. If the world lost the sub-species, it would be the largest land mammal since the woolly mammoth to go extinct. In *The Last Rhinos*, Anthony recounts his attempts to save these remarkable animals. The demand for rhino horns in the Far East has turned poaching into a dangerous black market that threatens the lives of not just these rare beasts,

but also the rangers who protect them. The northern white rhino's last refuge was in an area controlled by the infamous Lord's Resistance Army, one of the most vicious rebel groups in the world. In the face of unmoving government bureaucracy, Anthony made a perilous journey deep into the jungle to try to find and convince them to help save the rhino. An inspiring story of conservation

in the face of brutal war and bureaucratic quagmires, *The Last Rhinos* will move animal lovers everywhere. *What Elephants Know* Crown Daphne Sheldrick's best-selling love story of romance, life and elephants, *African Love Story: Love, Life and Elephants* is an incredible story from Africa's greatest living conservationist. A typical day for Daphne involves

rescuing baby elephants from poachers; finding homes for orphan elephants, all the while campaigning the ever-present threat of poaching for the ivory trade. An African Love Story is the incredible memoir of her life. It tells two stories - one is the extraordinary love story which blossomed when Daphne fell head over heels with Tsavo Game Park and its famous warden, David

Sheldrick. The second is the love story of how Daphne and David, who devoted their lives to saving elephant orphans, at first losing every infant under the age of two until Daphne at last managed to devise the first-ever milk formula which would keep them alive. 'Compulsively readable', Mail on Sunday 'An enchanting memoir', Telegraph Daphne Sheldrick has spent her entire life in Kenya. For

over 25 years, she and her husband, David, the famous founder of the the giant Tsavo National Park, raised and rehabilitated back into the wild orphans of misfortune from many different wild species. These included elephants, rhinos, buffaloes, zebra, eland, kudu, impala, warthogs and many other smaller animals. In 2006 she was made Dame Commander of the British Empire by the

Queen. *Thirteen Years in the Life of an Elephant Family* University of Chicago Press Based on award-winning scientist Marc Bekoff's years studying social communication in a wide range of species, this important book shows that animals have rich emotional lives. Bekoff skillfully blends extraordinary stories of animal joy, empathy, grief, embarrassment, anger, and love with the latest scientific research confirming the existence of emotions that common sense and experience have long implied. Filled with Bekoff's light humor and touching stories, *The Emotional Lives of Animals* is a clarion call for reassessing both how we view animals and how we treat them.