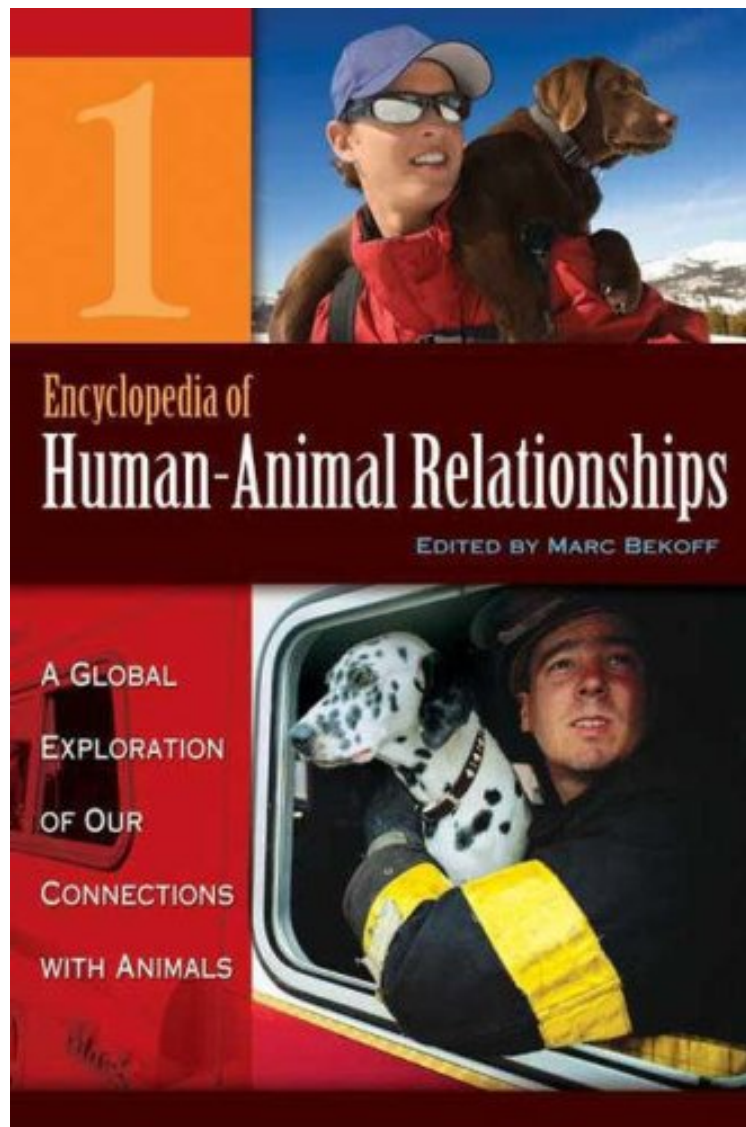


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. EDITOR DID EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID HE WOULD DO, I DISAGREE WITH REVIEWER ONE. THIS IS NOT A BOOK ABOUT VEGANISM By LovesBirds I BELIEVE MARC BEKOFF DID A SUPERB JOB BRINGING TOGETHER ONLY THOSE TOPICS THAT ULTIMATELY ILLUSTRATED OUR RELATIONSHIPS WITH NON HUMAN ANIMALS. REVIEWER ONE HAS A PROBLEM WITH THE SECTIONS ON ANIMALS AS FOOD. THIS MIGHT BE AN INTERESTING TOPIC FOR DR. BEKOFF'S NEXT ENCYCLOPEDIA, FOR I BELIEVE THE MAN NEVER SLEEPS. BUT THIS WAS NEVER INTENDED TO BE ABOUT EATING ANIMALS. IT WAS SUPPOSED TO COVER A WIDE WIDE VARIETY OF CONNECTIONS TO ANIMALS IN DIFFERENT AREAS, FROM DOMESTIC, TO WILDLIFE. AS ALWAYS, DR. BEKOFF HAS NOTHING TO PROVE, AND IT IS CLEAR HE WANTED THE WORK TO BE ACCESSIBLE TO HIGH SCHOOL AND FRESHMEN STUDENTS. YOU WILL FIND VERY LITTLE JARON HERE. I WISH I WOULD HAVE HAD THIS SET WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL. IT IS A HUGE STEP TOWARDS BRINGING THIS IMPORTANT TOPIC TO THOSE IN HIGH SCHOOL WHO NEVER THINK ABOUT SENTIENT BEINGS OTHER THAN THEMSELVES. I BELIEVE EVERY SCHOOL LIBRARY SHOULD HAVE THIS. I CAN ALSO SEE THIS AS A PRIMER FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO GO INTO A CAREER DEALING WITH ANIMAL STUDIES. THERE ARE SO MANY DIFFERENT EXAMPLES OF THOSE WHO WORK WITH ANIMALS, A FANTASTIC RESOURCE!!

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The subject matter and scope are unparalleled. By Midwest Book Review Editor Marc Beckoff is Professor of Biology at the University of Colorado, and has written numerous books on animal rights and welfare. This set is no limited regional offering but assumes a global perspective in surveying human connections with animals, with sections offering topics as diverse as analysis of animal assistance to humans to issues of ethics, animal treatment and welfare, and habitat challenges around the world. Both wild and domesticated animals are presented, with numerous sidebars of information, charts, and bibliographic references providing information key to any college-level collection strong in animal welfare, ecology and natural history, or veterinary management. The subject matter and scope are unparalleled. Diane C. Donovan California Bookwatch

2 of 7 people found the following review helpful. OK, but not that great By Lloyd Chittenden The fawning review of this item in Choice makes me wonder if I need to start taking their reviews with a grain of salt. It doesn't look that great to me. It seems very inconsistent and incomplete. For example, the section on animals as food has three articles about eating of dogs and cats in Asia, an article on eating insects, one on bushmeat, and one on veganism. These are a variety of hot-button issues, and probably will be interesting to many people, but it is not the complete overview of the topic of animals as food that I expect from something calling itself an encyclopedia. A great deal of the information is not completely cited. There are frequent references in the text to works that are not mentioned in the Further Resources sections. I think this work tries to bite off more than it can chew and ends up with only sporadic coverage of many issues while going off into some very odd areas like superhero animals in the media and animal telepathy. It's good, but not highly recommended for all levels. I'd recommend it for libraries that are supporting a relevant program, or have a lot of money to blow.

Humans and animals live together on earth, but as we increasingly reshape ecosystems to accommodate larger populations, technology, and increased consumption, animals are greatly affected. The history of civilization shows that humans have used animals for food, clothing, transportation, making a living, and even companionship, as well as subjects for the arts, literature, and within religious beliefs. Renowned animal behaviorist Marc Bekoff and 300 experts from around the globe provide more than 350 essays that discuss such topics as animals and ecology; animals and global warming; animals as food; animals as pets; animals and diseases; animals in research and in education; animals providing assistance; and the influence of animals in art, religion and philosophy, literature, music, dance, and entertainment. Students and all those wanting a better understanding of the reciprocal connections and interdependence of organisms on the planet will benefit from this fascinating and instructive reference work. Bekoff and contributors ranging from scientists and researchers in other disciplines to teachers, writers, and artists along with those who work with animals in service, rescue, and training have provided engaging and thought-provoking entries ranging in length from 500 to more than 5,000 words. Each entry in the encyclopedia ends with recommended further resources, which may include books, articles, Web sites, and videos. The volumes are illustrated with photographs, drawings, charts, and tables. An extensive bibliography, comprehensive index, and classified lists of entries provide extensive access to the contents of the encyclopedia.

From Booklist *Starred* Although the literature on human-animal relations is enormous, it is very surprising that this work appears to be the first English-language encyclopedia solely devoted to this rich topic. (A single-volume Russian-language work was published several years ago.) Containing more than 350 essays, which range in length from 500 to 5,000 words, this work covers a vast range of topics including Animal monsters in film, Animals in war, Birdsong and human speech, Children and animals, Dolphin mythology, Great apes and language research, Political rights of animals, and Rabies, to name just a few. Editor Bekoff, who also edited *The Encyclopedia of Animal Behavior* (Greenwood, 2005), should be commended for including such important but not easy-to-locate topics as metaphors

about animals and a listing of specific health benefits resulting from human contact with animals. The contributors include prominent authors, such as primatologist Jane Goodall and elephant-expert Cynthia Moss, as well as a host of other academics, researchers, and animal-welfare and care specialists. Content is organized under more than 40 broad topics, from Animal assistance to humans to Zoos and aquariums. Within these topics are numerous AZ subentries, with the most appearing under Conservation and environment and Culture, religion, and belief systems. An alphabetical list of entries and subentries at the beginning of each volume offers a helpful overview of the entire set. Each entry includes a bibliography of print and Web resources. Black-and-white photographs are interspersed throughout the text, and some lovely color plates are inserted in the middle of each volume. Cross-references along with the alphabetical list of entries noted above and a List of Entries That Feature Specific Animals provide easy navigation across the four volumes. The index is superb, with main entries appearing in boldface type. A chronology of historical events in animal protection is found in an appendix. A minor quibble: the bibliography of print and Web sources would have benefited from annotations. This encyclopedia is an outstanding ready reference and also first-stop reference source for students, researchers, and general readers. Highly recommended for academic and large public libraries. This title is also available as an e-book. --Donald Altschiller "With this handsome new set he has completed a companion trio of Greenwood animal encyclopedias. Nearly 350 essays and 18 sidebar entries are arranged alphabetically within some 43 topical clusters. The essays range in length from 400 to 7,000 words, and most include bibliographies. Well illustrated with charts and photos, some in color, the encyclopedia is a pleasure to use for both reference and browsing. The essays, contributed by international scholars from numerous disciplines and cultures, span a wide range of theoretical, factual, and applied topics covering many species of wild and domesticated animals. With so many contributors, the quality of the essays naturally varies: a few are merely routine, but most are excellent. Many leading scholars have nicely summarized their major research findings here. Most of the essays take neutral positions, even on controversial topics, but a few provocative personal essays are featured. Each volume includes both an alphabetical list of entries and a list of entries featuring particular species. The editor provides a preface and introduction, chronology of animal protection events, bibliography of selected resources, and information on the editor and contributors. Highly recommended. All levels." - Choice "This four-volume collection of essays by a most impressive group of authors, including Jane Goodall, explores global and historical connections with animals. Topics are organized alphabetically with individual essays for each topic. A cross-index by specific animals and a general index will also help find specific subject matter. The individual essays are highly readable with lively text and include a wealth of additional resources at the end of each piece. This resource should be a major target for any student seeking information involving human interactions with animals, whether for personal enrichment or classroom assignment. It is an expensive but valuable resource for both students and teachers." - VOYA "This encyclopedia covers all aspects of human-animal relationships, bringing together many viewpoints on the subject. More than 350 detailed articles provide historical and current information on everything from bonding to environment; from keeping pets to hoarding animals; from animals in literature, movies, and cartoons to elephants and cows in India and dolphins in Japan. International in scope and unique in coverage, the typically long pieces present a broad view of animal treatment in many cultures and countries, both historical and current. This source is recommended for high school and college libraries as this material is rarely found elsewhere." - Reference User Services Quarterly "This ground-breaking guide explores the nature of human-animal relationships. With discussions of 55 types of animals, this guide is not intended as an exhaustive survey of the history of the relationships of animals and humans. Instead, the intention is more to introduce the range of issues involved. To this end, the editor has excelled at matching contributors to topics in which their research or careers have been actively involved. Thus, Terry Root writes on the effects of global warming on animal behavior. Biologist and animal conservationist, Christopher Papouchis, discusses mountain lions. When discussing bonding, Jane Goodall describes how her relationship to a neighborhood dog helped her defy the scientific conventions of her time and document animal emotions and personalities. The provocative essays of this encyclopedia should command an interested audience from high school to adult, but are especially recommended for academic libraries." - Lawrence Looks at Books "Although the literature on human-animal relations is enormous, it is very surprising that this work appears to be the first English-language encyclopedia solely devoted to this rich topic. Bekoff should be commended for including such important but not easy-to-locate topics as metaphors about animals and a listing of specific health benefits resulting from human contact with animals. This encyclopedia is an outstanding ready reference and also first-stop reference source for students, researchers, and general readers. Highly recommended for academic and large public libraries." - Booklist, Starred "With 349 essays by world authorities, this work is a major work by any standards. Despite its complex organisation, the Encyclopedia of Human-Animal Relationships will be a useful resource for libraries that support animal-related and, indeed, human-related studies. It should be a quarry for animal-related articles for many years to come." - Reference s "This set is no limited regional offering but assumes a global perspective in surveying human connections with animals, with sections offering topics as diverse as analysis of animal assistance to humans to issues of ethics, animal treatment and welfare, and habitat challenges around the world. Both wild and domesticated animals are presented, with numerous sidebars of information, charts, and bibliographic references providing information key to any college-level collection strong in

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