

Samuel Fallours Tropical Fishes Of The East Indies

Forty important garden flowers ? morning-glory, tulip, peony, daffodil, zinnia, dahlia, iris, petunia, delphinium, fox-glove, snapdragon, many more. Caption for each drawing gives common and scientific names, usual colors, blooming season, whether annual, perennial, or biennial. Full color reproductions on covers.

What do an elephant seal and a leopard have in common? Find out in this enchanting look at the animal kingdom. 80pp

Entrepreneurial science is not new; business interests have strongly influenced science since the Scientific Revolution. In *Commercial Visions*, Dániel Margócsy illustrates that product marketing, patent litigation, and even ghostwriting pervaded natural history and medicine—the “big sciences” of the early modern era—and argues that the growth of global trade during the Dutch Golden Age gave rise to an entrepreneurial network of transnational science. Margócsy introduces a number of natural historians, physicians, and curiosi in Amsterdam, London, St. Petersburg, and Paris who, in their efforts to boost their trade, developed modern taxonomy, invented color printing and anatomical preparation techniques, and contributed to philosophical debates on topics ranging from human anatomy to Newtonian optics. These scientific practitioners, including Frederik Ruysch and Albertus Seba, were out to do business: they produced and sold exotic curiosities, anatomical prints, preserved specimens, and atlases of natural history to customers all around the world. Margócsy reveals how their entrepreneurial rivalries transformed the scholarly world of the Republic of Letters into a competitive marketplace. Margócsy’s highly readable and engaging book will be warmly welcomed by

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anyone interested in early modern science, global trade, art, and culture.

No environment on Earth imposes greater physical and biological constraints on life than the deep oceanic midwaters. Near-freezing temperatures, the absence of sunlight, enormous pressure, and a low food supply make habitation by any living thing almost inconceivable. Yet 160 species of anglerfishes are found there in surprising profusion. Monstrous in appearance, anglerfishes possess a host of unique and spectacular morphological, behavioral, and physiological innovations. In this fully illustrated book, the first to focus on these intriguing fish, Theodore W. Pietsch delivers a comprehensive summary of all that is known about anglerfishes—morphology, diversity, evolution, geographic distribution, bioluminescence, and reproduction.

Starting from the assumption that humans have always believed themselves innately superior to other species, this work sets about demolishing such views. Can animals feel love? Might they be sensitive and sentient, rather than passive and reactive?

Mysterious and strange are the ocean depths, but pioneering cyptozoologist ANTOON CORNELIS OUDEMANS (1858-1943) attempted to bring some order to the realm with this 1892 survey of the reports of monsters of the sea, the first of its kind. Gathering sightings from around the globe and across the centuries, Oudemans eliminates the obvious hoaxes or honest mistakes and then, from dozens of legitimate sighting, draws conclusions about sea-serpent physiology, geographic distribution, and more. This astonishing book "still influences thoughts and theories about the great unknowns in the oceans," says cyptozoologist Loren Coleman in his new introduction in this edition,

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part of Cosimo's Loren Coleman Presents series.

A vividly illustrated guide to more than 60 freshwater fish from the ponds, lakes, rivers, and streams of New England and New York

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Whether referred to as mermaid, usalka, mami wata, or by some other name, and whether considered an imaginary being or merely a person with extraordinary abilities, the siren is the remarkable creature that has inspired music and its representations from ancient Greece to present-day Africa and Latin America. This book, co-edited by a historical musicologist and an ethnomusicologist, brings together leading scholars and some talented newcomers in classics, music, media studies, literature, and cultural studies to consider the siren and her multifaceted relationships to music across human time and geography.

Examines the life, work, and friendship of Peter Artedi and Carl Linnaeus and theorizes about the suspicious death of Artedi and what role, if any, his friend may have played.

Fantastic Beasts: The Wonder of Nature
The Book of the Exhibition
Poissons, Ecrevisses Et Crabes, de Diverses Couleurs Et Figures Extraordinaires ... ["Fishes, Crayfishes, and Crabs of Diverse Coloration and Extraordinary Form ...

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Frogfishes
Biodiversity, Zoogeography, and Behavioral Ecology
JHU Press
Evolution.

This interdisciplinary volume aims to address the multiple connections between

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emblematics and the natural world in the broader perspective of their underlying ideologies – scientific, artistic, literary, political and/or religious.

Identifies 75 reef fish found in the shallow waters off Hawaii's mainland. This guide is a companion for snorklers or shallow water scuba divers. It also identifies each species by their English, Hawaiian and Latin names.

Masterfully illustrated and designed to capture the intricate details of 34 species of trout found in American waters, this essential collection of elite angler quarry are dutifully presented on one delightful poster. With faithful attention to detail and accuracy and representative in relative scale, each fish—from the tiny golden trout to the massive steelhead—is painstakingly replicated at 40 percent of average size. Reflective of the immense popularity of fishing among avid anglers throughout America and the world, and essential as a reference for easy identification of each distinct species, this colorful and fastidiously accurate poster—by the foremost authority on trout illustration in the country—is a truly remarkable addition to any fisherman's functional art collection.

Accurately illustrated to capture the intricate detail of 15 different types of sunfishes, this essential collection of "sunnies" is artfully presented on one charming poster.

Featuring stunningly beautiful reproductions, these ordinary North American fishes are arranged by relative scale and include both the common and scientific names. A favorite among fisherman for their tenacious and catchable nature and for the nostalgia associated with what many remember as their first fish, this celebration of America's

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best-loved fishes is ideal for identification and will enhance any angler's art collection. This book, and the exhibition it accompanies, showcases works from Catlin's 'Indian Gallery' - a series of portraits not seen in the UK since the 1840s - and seeks to reposition this remarkable artist for a contemporary audience. The authors explore the origins of Catlin's achievement: his ambition to record what he believed to be dying cultures, and his collecting activities, educational intentions and methods of exhibition and display, which demonstrate the growth of a new sensibility towards native peoples. While Catlin's work is well known in the USA, especially in Washington DC, where most of it is still housed in the Smithsonian Institution, George Catlin's Indian Gallery will help to bring these spectacular pictures to new audiences in Britain and around the world.

Exhibition: National Portrait Gallery, London, UK (4.3.-23.6.2013)

With more than 100 photographs—including two full-color photo galleries—and the most up-to-date facts on the world's fishes from two premier experts, this fun book is the perfect bait for any curious naturalist, angler, or aquarist.

While fooling with a gun, Tom Potts shoots a bullet that seems to be unstoppable. A hole on each page traces the bullet's path.

Tortoises may be the first family of higher animals to become extinct in the coming decades. They are losing the survival race because of what distinguishes them, in particular their slow, steady pace of life and reproduction. The Last Tortoise offers an introduction to these remarkable animals and the extraordinary adaptations that have

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allowed them to successfully populate a diverse range of habitats—from deserts to islands to tropical forests. The shields that protect their shoulders and ribs have helped them evade predators. They are also safeguarded by their extreme longevity and long period of fertility. Craig Stanford details how human predation has overcome these evolutionary advantages, extinguishing several species and threatening the remaining forty-five. At the center of this beautifully written work is Stanford's own research in the Mascarene and Galapagos Islands, where the plight of giant tortoise populations illustrates the threat faced by all tortoises. He addresses unique survival problems, from genetic issues to the costs and benefits of different reproductive strategies. Though the picture Stanford draws is bleak, he offers reason for hope in the face of seemingly inevitable tragedy. Like many intractable environmental problems, extinction is not manifest destiny. Focusing on tortoise nurseries and breeding facilities, the substitution of proxy species for extinct tortoises, and the introduction of species to new environments, Stanford's work makes a persuasive case for the future of the tortoise in all its rich diversity.

The art of Samuel Fallours, known for his detailed drawings of tropical fish, is examined in this sumptuous volume.

Unmasking the mysteries of frogfish evolution and phylogenetic relationships through close examination of their fossil record, morphology, and molecular reconstruction, Frogfishes demonstrates the surprising diversity and beauty of this remarkable assemblage of marine shorefishes.

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Zell-Ravenheart gives a comprehensive look at real and fabled magical creatures from around the world.

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