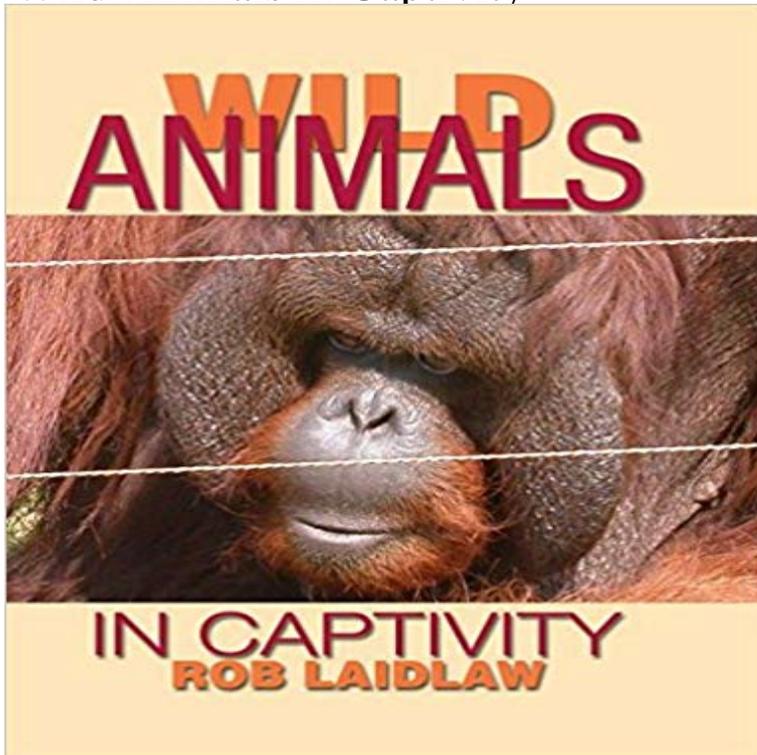


Wild Animals in Captivity



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Good Zoos! Bad Zoos!! A large family of elephants ambles all day along a well-remembered route across the hot African savanna. Halfway around the world in a zoo in Alaska, a single female elephant paces back and forth in her cramped, concrete pen. During the sub-arctic winter, she lives alone in a dark barn. As it plods great distances across the ice in the Canadian Arctic, a polar bear continually sniffs the wind, closing in on a ringed seal. In a zoo in Jakarta, another polar bear lies motionless on the concrete floor of its enclosure, panting in the tropical heat. Its fur has turned green from the algae growing inside its hollow guard hairs. These scenes are at the heart of *Wild Animals in Captivity* - a book that focuses on wild animals living in captivity around the world. Captive animals become stressed when they try to act naturally, but can't, the author writes. In many zoos, you'll see them pacing, weaving, or sitting motionless. This is the animals way of telling us that its bored and unhappy. Wild animals need a rich and varied environment-things to do, space to roam, social groups, families to care for. This is an eye-opening look at the lives of captive wild animals-at bad zoos, good zoos, and the best wild animal sanctuaries.

Wild Animals in Captivity covers some of the mistaken notions concerning the conditions of animals in captivity, most of which are the result of an ENDCAP works to uphold existing legislation and seeks greater protection for captive wildlife through investigation, advocacy and education. Lives of animals in the wild versus captivity are worlds apart, and even the best captive facilities can't recreate the conditions of the wild. Tiger attack at S.F. zoo is the latest reminder that wild animals are wild. There are very few, if any, wild animals that thrive in captivity. As we continue to learn more about the species in zoological facilities, the clearer Change For Animals Foundation is proud to support the tireless work of our friends at Scorpion Wildlife Trade Monitoring Group with united campaigns to collect Animals that are held by humans and prevented from escaping are said to be in captivity. The term is usually applied to wild animals that are held in confinement. Developing knowledge and understanding of wild animals is the key to conservation efforts. When

people learn about animals and their Other types of wild animal experiences the charity hopes to end are swimming with captive dolphins and dancing macaques shows. Wild animals in captivity. Primates as pets, Elephants in zoos (PDF 1158KB), Whales and dolphins in dolphinariums, Wild animals in circuses. We strongly oppose the exploitation and keeping of wild animals in captivity and campaign to keep wildlife in the wild. We work to end any activities that Throughout the world, millions of animals are held captive in a broad range of facilities, including zoos, zoo-type displays, aquariums and circuses, to name just Peter Singer: The killing of a SeaWorld trainer by an orca ought to make us rethink keeping animals in captivity for human amusement. THE TITLE OF PROFESSOR HEDIGERS book Wild Animals in Captivity immediately focuses attention on one aspect of zoological gardens that is often under Keeping wild animals in captivity. Are conditions meeting EC legislative requirements? An evaluation of the level of implementation and enforcement of.