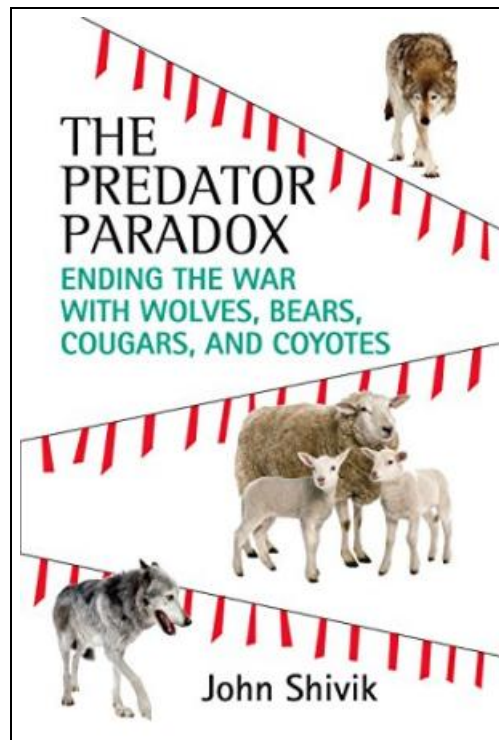


Predator Paradox: Ending the War with Wolves, Bears, Cougars, and Coyotes (Hardback)



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Reviews

It is really an incredible publication which i actually have possibly read through. It really is writter in easy phrases and not confusing. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.
(Jodie Wehner)

PREDATOR PARADOX: ENDING THE WAR WITH WOLVES, BEARS, COUGARS, AND COYOTES (HARDBACK)

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Beacon Press, United States, 2014. Hardback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book. An expert in wildlife management tells the stories of those who are finding new ways for humans and mammalian predators to coexist. Stories of backyard bears and cat-eating coyotes are becoming increasingly common even for people living in non-rural areas. Farmers anxious to protect their sheep from wolves aren't the only ones concerned: suburbanites and city dwellers are also having more unwanted run-ins with mammalian predators. And that might not be a bad thing. After all, our government has been at war with wildlife since 1914, and the death toll has been tremendous: federal agents kill a combined ninety thousand wolves, bears, coyotes, and cougars every year, often with dubious biological effectiveness. Only recently have these species begun to recover. Given improved scientific understanding and methods, can we continue to slow the slaughter and allow populations of mammalian predators to resume their positions as keystone species? As carnivore populations increase, however, their proximity to people, pets, and livestock leads to more conflict, and we are once again left to negotiate the uneasy terrain between elimination and conservation. In *The Predator Paradox*, veteran wildlife management expert John Shivik argues that we can end the war while still preserving and protecting these key species as fundamental components of healthy ecosystems. By reducing almost sole reliance on broad scale death from above tactics and by incorporating nonlethal approaches to managing wildlife from electrified flagging to motion-sensor lights we can dismantle the paradox, have both people and predators on the landscape, and ensure the long-term survival of both. As the boundary between human and animal habitat blurs, preventing human-wildlife conflict depends as much on changing animal behavior as on changing our own perceptions, attitudes, and actions. To that end,...

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