

Two Books Examine Our Relationship with Wolves

New Era for Wolves and People: Wolf Recovery, Human Attitudes, and Policy (2009)

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282 pages; \$29.95

The World of Wolves: New Perspectives on Ecology, Behaviour and Management (2010)

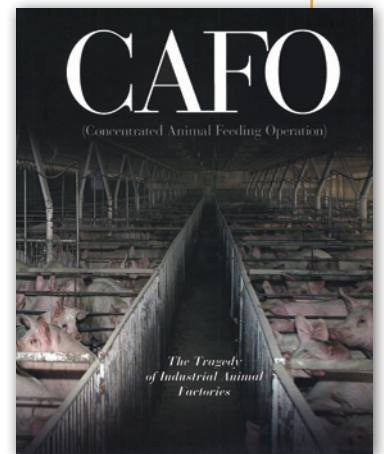
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THESE TWO GROUNDBREAKING BOOKS—both edited by Marco Musiana, Luigi Boitani and Paul Paquet and published by the University of Calgary Press—offer perspectives on how humans can better coexist with wolves. The first, *New Era for Wolves and People*, analyzes the crucial relationship between human ethics, attitudes, and policy, and the management of wolf populations in North America and Europe. The various authors assert that these human dimensions affect wolf survival just as much, if not more, than the physical environment. AWI wildlife consultant Camilla Fox co-authored a chapter with internationally recognized animal behavior expert Dr. Marc Bekoff, titled “Ethical Reflections on Wolf Recovery and Conservation: A Practical Approach for Making Room for Wolves.” The second book, *The World of Wolves*, looks at current trends in wolf and wildlife management. Representative case studies from geographically and culturally diverse areas of the world highlight the existing interconnections between wolves, their prey, habitat, and people, and the role of science in policy formation and wolf management. 🐾

CAFO: The Tragedy of Industrial Animal Factories

Daniel Imhoff (Editor)
Earth Aware Editions (2010)
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A 2010 SURVEY funded by the beef industry found that 64 percent of American consumers are familiar with the term “factory farming.” The Foundation for Deep Ecology and Watershed Media are seeking to increase that number through publication of *CAFO: The Tragedy of Industrial Animal Factories*, a



large-format book packed with 30 essays from leading experts on the negative impacts of factory farming, and accompanied by a collection of 450 photos (including a few from AWI) depicting the disgusting realities of industrial production of animals for food. Among the essays are contributions from Michael Pollan, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Eric Schlosser, and Anna Lappe. Unlike other publications that have focused chiefly on the considerable environmental damage done by factory farming, *CAFO* also gives animal welfare its due, unflinchingly referring to industrial farms as “concentration camps” and “prisons” and portraying in words and pictures the mass suffering inflicted on farm animals today at typical U.S. factory farms, as well as during transportation and at slaughter. A more compact paperback edition, minus the photos, is also available. 🐾