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The Whale University of Chicago Press
 A stirring and heart-warming tale of a young deaf girl who is determined to make a difference, the perfect read for fans of *Wonder*. Iris was born deaf, but she's never let that define her; after all, it's the only life she's ever known. And until recently she wasn't even very lonely, because her grandparents are both deaf, too. But Grandpa has just died and Grandma's not the same without him. The only place Iris really feels at home anymore is in her electronics workshop where she loves taking apart antique radios. Then, during a science lesson about sound waves, Iris finds out about a

whale who is unable to communicate with other whales. The lonely whale awakens something in Iris. She's determined to show him that someone in the world knows he's there. Iris works on a foolproof plan to help the whale but she soon realizes that that is not enough: Iris wants to find the whale herself. One stolen credit card, two cruise ship tickets, and the adventure of a lifetime later, Iris and the whale each break through isolation to help one another be truly heard in ways that neither had ever expected. Winner of the Schneider Family Book Award, young children category, for books that embody an artistic expression of the disability experience.

Whale Snow Stoddart

"A must read for anyone interested in the ecology of whales, this timely and creative volume is sure to stimulate new research

for years to come."—Annalisa Berta, San Diego State University

Whale University Press of Kansas

In 1980 a group of scientists censusing marine mammals in the Bay of Fundy was astonished at the sight of 25 right whales. It was, one scientist later recalled, "like finding a brontosaurus in the backyard." Until that time, scientists believed the North Atlantic right whale was extinct or nearly so. The sightings electrified the research community, spurring a quarter century of exploration, which is documented here. The authors present our current knowledge about the biology and plight of right whales, including their reproduction, feeding, genetics, and endocrinology, as well as fatal run-ins with ships and fishing gear. Employing individual identifications, acoustics, and population models, Scott Kraus, Rosalind

Rolland, and their colleagues present a vivid history of this animal, from a once commercially hunted commodity to today's life-threatening challenges of urban waters. Hunted for nearly a millennium, right whales are now being killed by the ocean commerce that supports our modern way of life. This book offers hope for the eventual salvation of this great whale.

[The Blue Whale](#) Hachette UK

Frank Stewart, an observer, writer, storyteller, and lover of whales gathers the most compelling contemporary essays on cetaceans in the first anthology to bring together many of the foremost marine scientists and nature writers, including Diane Ackerman, Barry Lopez, Farley Mowat, Faith McNulty, and Jonathan White. The essays are organized in five sections that celebrates our ongoing fascination with these fragile giants. "Sharing the World of Giants" contains essays inspired by being in the presence of whales, "Songs from the Deep" concentrates on whale vocalizations, "Sightings of the Leviathan" are compelling accounts of personal observations of whale behavior, "Death at Sea and On Shore" touch on the mystery of whale groundings and other violent encounters, and "A Splendid but Uncertain Company" explores the privilege humans sense when near whales and the compact human contact has had on these glorious but gentle beasts.

Song for A Whale University of Hawaii Press

South Korea has a remarkable history. Born from the ashes of imperial domination, partition and a devastating war, back in the 1950s there were real doubts about its survival as an independent state. Yet South Korea endures: today it is a boisterous democracy, a vibrant market economy, a tech powerhouse, and home to the coolest of cultures. In just seventy years, this society has grown from a shrimp into a whale. What explains this extraordinary transformation? For some, it was individual South Koreans who fought to change their country, and still strive to shape it. For others, it was forward-looking political and business leaders with a vision. Either way, it's clear that this is the story of a people who dreamt big, and whose dreams came true. *Shrimp to Whale* is a lively history of South Korea, from its millennia-old roots, through the division of the Peninsula, dictatorship and economic growth, to today's global powerhouse.

Whales Simon and Schuster

More than any other locale, the Pacific Ocean has been the meeting place

between humans and whales. From Indigenous Pacific peoples who built lives and cosmologies around whales, to Euro-American whalers who descended upon the Pacific during the nineteenth century, and to the new forms of human-cetacean partnerships that have emerged from the late twentieth century, the relationship between these two species has been central to the ocean's history. *Across Species and Cultures: Whales, Humans, and Pacific Worlds* offers for the first time a critical, wide-ranging geographical and temporal look at the varieties of whale histories in the Pacific. The essay contributors, hailing from around the Pacific, present a wealth of fascinating stories while breaking new methodological ground in environmental history, women's history, animal studies, and Indigenous ontologies. In the process they reveal previously hidden aspects of the story of Pacific whaling, including the contributions of Indigenous people to capitalist whaling, the industry's exceptionally far-reaching spread, and its overlooked second life as a global, industrial slaughter in the twentieth century. While pointing to striking continuities in whaling histories around the Pacific, *Across Species and Cultures* also reveals deep tensions: between environmentalists and Indigenous peoples, between ideas and realities, and between the North and South Pacific. The book delves in unprecedented ways into the lives and histories of whales themselves. Despite the worst ravages of commercial and industrial whaling, whales survived two centuries of mass killing in the Pacific. Their perseverance continues to nourish many human communities around and in the Pacific Ocean where they are hunted as commodities, regarded as signs of wealth and power, act as providers and protectors, but are also ancestors, providing a bridge between human and nonhuman worlds.

[Beluga Whales](#) Barefoot Books

An ode to marine life and the natural world, from the New York Times–bestselling author of *The Hidden Life of Owls* This "intimate and spirited" essay collection "offers us the whale watch most of us can only dream of" as they reveal the elusive lives of whales in the Pacific Ocean—home to orcas, humpbacks, blue, gray, and sperm whales (Sy Montgomery, author of *The Soul of an Octopus*). Leigh Calvez has spent a dozen years researching, observing, and probing the lives of the giants of the deep. Here, she relates the stories of nature's most remarkable creatures, including the familial orcas in the waters of Washington State and British Columbia; the migratory

humpbacks; the ancient, deep-diving blue whales, the largest animals on the planet. The lives of these whales are conveyed through the work of dedicated researchers who have spent decades tracking them along their secretive routes that extend for thousands of miles, gleaning their habits and sounds and distinguishing peculiarities. Calvez author invites the reader onto a small research catamaran maneuvering among 100-foot long blue whales off the coast of California; or to join the task of monitoring patterns of humpback whale movements at the ocean surface: tail throw, flipper slap, fluke up, or blow. To experience whales is breathtaking. To understand their lives deepens our connection with the natural world.

Whales Can Sing University of Arizona Press

Describes the physical and social characteristics of various whale species, including the first year of a humpback whale calf.

[The Presence of Whales](#) Berghahn Books

Follow a young Right Whale as she explores the ocean around her. Then learn about the dangers she encounters and the other large whales she encounters.

[The Tail of the Whale](#) Scholastic Inc.

The stunning bestseller by Benji Davies, winner of the inaugural Oscar's First Book Prize. Noi and his father live in a house by the sea, his father works hard as a fisherman and Noi often has only their six cats for company. So when, one day, he finds a baby whale washed up on the beach after a storm, Noi is excited and takes it home to care for it. He tries to keep his new friend a secret, but there's only so long you can keep a whale in the bath without your dad finding out. Noi is eventually persuaded that the whale has to go back to the sea where it belongs. For Noi, even though he can't keep it, the arrival of the whale changes his life for the better - the perfect gift from one friend to another. 'A future classic and a must have for the discerning picture book fan' The Booksniffer 'The Storm Whale is an evocative portrayal of a child's need for friendship, told through the sparest of text and imagery in this beautiful picture book' The ReadingZone 'The Storm Whale is one of those rare picture books that evokes loneliness with such fragility, and that conveys such feeling and beauty that it cannot fail to move its readers... an absolute gem, do not miss out' Library Mice 'I have to admit that I was fighting back tears by the end. It's just so incredibly sweet and really pulls the heart strings!' Being Mrs C 'Charming and engaging this book gives lots of scope for

child to adult discussion about feeling lonely and saying goodbye to something loved' Love All Blogs 'Poignant, sensitive and understated [...] this is a not to be missed tale where the narrative thrust and emotional span transcends the simplicity of its words' Droplets of Ink Other books from the World of the Storm Whale: The Storm Whale in Winter Grandma Bird *NEW* The Great Storm Whale Also by Benji Davies: Grandad's Island On Sudden Hill, written by Linda Sarah When the Dragons Came, written by Naomi Kefford and Lynne Moore Jump on Board the Animal Train, written by Naomi Kefford and Lynne Moore

Lucky: A Whale of a Tale! Lerner Publications

Explores how humans' view of whales changed from the nineteenth to the twentieth century, looking at how the sea mammals were once viewed as monsters but evolved into something much gentler and more beautiful.

Whale Owlkids

A child and a whale embark on a beautiful journey together in this lyrical, gorgeously illustrated picture book about friendship, hope, and love for the world around us in the vein of *The Fisherman & the Whale* and *Cynthia Rylant's Life*. Where land becomes sky and sky becomes sea, I first saw the whale and the whale first saw me. A child joins a friendly whale for a magical journey of discovery. They sail the blue ocean, dance with dolphins, and tail-splash seagulls. But the child also sees an ocean filled with plastic trash. And that inspires a promise of help, for the whale and all earth's creatures.

The Breath of a Whale Univ of California Press

Glide through the Arctic waters with the beluga whale! Engaging text and oversized, striking photos invite readers to travel to the Arctic Circle and learn about the beluga whale's body structure, diet, life cycle, social behavior, habitat, and predators. Simple, labeled maps highlight the animal's home territory. Background information about the Arctic is also given, as well as threats to the beluga whale's survival. The book closes with a page of kid-friendly facts. Readers are left with a deeper understanding of this amazing and fragile region and the incredible beluga whale! Table of contents, glossary, and index included. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Big Buddy BOOKS is an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

The Urban Whale Sasquatch Books

Head to the depths of the ocean to study humpback whales in this beautiful nonfiction field guide for kids. You may

know that humpback whales use whale song to communicate with each other, but there's so much more to discover about these giants of the sea! In this book, acclaimed marine biologist Dr. Asha de Vos explains how humpbacks use special bubble nets to catch fish, and why their poo is so important! Filled with simple science and plenty of animal facts, this book also explains how hunting made humpback whales an endangered species—and how conservation efforts have seen their numbers increase again. Featuring stunning illustrations by Jialei Sun, *Humpback Whale (Young Zoologist)* is part of an exciting new series of animal books from Neon Squid aiming to inspire the next generation of biologists and conservationists.

The Bowhead Whale Macmillan

Magnet fun with *The Snail and the Whale!* Explore the deep sea and the wide world in this great magnetic book! Contains over 80 Snail and the Whale magnets, a special mini edition of the bestselling story, plus play scenes and fun activities, including *Mixed-up Beasts*, *Match the Shadows* and a *Snail and the Whale* quiz. With a neat clasp and sturdy carry handle, you can take the fun with you wherever you go! A perfect gift from the creators of *The Gruffalo!*

The Tale of the Whale JHU Press

Examines the many facets of whales and dolphins, including physical characteristics, breathing, hunting, migration, and reproduction.

Endangered Blue Whales Reaktion Books Whaling has become one of the most controversial environmental issues. It is not that all whale species are at the brink of extinction, but that whales have become important symbols to both pro- and anti-whaling factions and can easily be appropriated as the common heritage of humankind. This book, the first of its kind, is therefore not about whales and whaling per se but about how people communicate about whales and whaling. It contributes to a better understanding and discussion of controversial environmental issues: Why and how are issues selected? How is knowledge on these issues produced and distributed by organizations and activists? And why do affluent countries like Japan and Norway still support whaling, which is of insignificant economic importance? Basing his analysis on fieldwork in Japan and Norway and at the International Whaling Commission, the author argues how an image of a "superwhale" has been constructed and how this image has replaced meat and oil as the important whale commodity. He concludes that the whaling issue provides

an arena where NGOs and authorities on each side can unite, swapping political legitimacy and building personal relations that can be useful on issues where relations are less harmonious.

Whole Whale Bonnier Zaffre Ltd.

It is hard to imagine that these creatures as big as trucks could be vulnerable. But the giants of the sea are endangered. What is their biggest threat? What is being done to save them? Learn about blue whales and how to help the largest animal on the planet.

Billion Dollar Whale Weidenfeld & Nicolson

Winner of the 2021 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction * Finalist for the 2020 Kirkus Prize for Nonfiction * Finalist for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A "delving, haunted, and poetic debut" (The New York Times Book Review) about the awe-inspiring lives of whales, revealing what they can teach us about ourselves, our planet, and our relationship with other species. When writer Rebecca Giggs encountered a humpback whale stranded on her local beachfront in Australia, she began to wonder how the lives of whales reflect the condition of our oceans. *Fathoms: The World in the Whale* is "a work of bright and careful genius" (Robert Moor, New York Times bestselling author of *On Trails*), one that blends natural history, philosophy, and science to explore: How do whales experience ecological change? How has whale culture been both understood and changed by human technology? What can observing whales teach us about the complexity, splendor, and fragility of life on earth? In *Fathoms*, we learn about whales so rare they have never been named, whale songs that sweep across hemispheres in annual waves of popularity, and whales that have modified the chemical composition of our planet's atmosphere. We travel to Japan to board the ships that hunt whales and delve into the deepest seas to discover how plastic pollution pervades our earth's undersea environment. With the immediacy of Rachel Carson and the lush prose of Annie Dillard, Giggs gives us a "masterly" (The New Yorker) exploration of the natural world even as she addresses what it means to write about nature at a time of environmental crisis. With depth and clarity, she outlines the challenges we face as we attempt to understand the perspectives of other living beings, and our own place on an evolving planet. Evocative and inspiring, *Fathoms* "immediately earns its place in the pantheon of classics of the new golden age of environmental writing" (Literary Hub).

Humpback Whale (Young Zoologist) Neon Squid

One hundred years ago, a beached whale would have been greeted by a mob wielding flensing knives; today, people bring harnesses and boats to help it return to the sea. The whale is one of the most awe-inspiring and intelligent animals in nature, sharing a complex relationship with humans that has radically evolved

over the centuries. Joe Roman offers in *Whale* a fascinating and in-depth look at the cultural and natural history of these majestic aquatic mammals. From the Biblical prophet Jonah to *Moby-Dick* to recent discoveries of cetacean songs and culture, Roman examines the whale's role in history, art, literature, commerce, and science. *Whale* features vibrant illustrations, ranging from Stone Age carvings to full-color underwater

photographs, which vividly bring to life the rich symbolic meanings surrounding the whale. Roman also examines the ecological and evolutionary history of the whale as well as contemporary issues of conservation. *Whale* is an engaging volume that will appeal to all those interested in the important role that these kings of the ocean have played in human culture.