



### **TANZANIA READING LIST**

Africa. Art Wolfe, 2001. A photographic exploration into the wildlife of Africa.

Africa: A Biography of the Continent. John Reader, 1999. A masterly and comprehensive synthesis of the geological, climatological, and paleontological discoveries of the last decades in Africa.

Africa Adorned. Angela Fisher, 1994. Beautiful book on tribal adornment practices.

African Art. Frank Willett, 1993.

Africa, The Serengeti. 1994. A great IMAX film available in VHS or DVD.

The Africans. David Lamb, 1987. A thoroughly clear-sighted, honest book that provides a political and social survey of the African continent.

The African Wild Dog: Behavior, Ecology, and Conservation. Scott Creel and Nancy Marusha Creel, 2002. With only 5,000 surviving, the African wild dog (*Lycaon pictus*) is one of the world's most endangered large carnivores--and one of the most remarkable. Incorporates previously scattered information with new findings from a six-year study in Tanzania's Selous Game Reserve, Africa's largest protected area.

Beads and Beadwork of East and Southern Africa. Margaret Carey, 1986.

The Behavior Guide to African Animals. Richard D. Estes, 1992. An excellent source for behavioral descriptions and accounts of varying social systems of African animals.

Birds of Kenya and Northern Tanzania. Dale Zimmerman, 1996. An easier to use book than Stevenson's because it covers a more limited region. If you are only visiting Northern Tanzania, Serengeti, Tarangire and Ngorongoro this is the bird guide to carry.

The Chimpanzees I Love. Jane Goodall, 2001. A good book for young children about chimps and Jane's research with them.

Darwin's Dreampond, Drama in Lake Victoria. Tjis Goldschmidt, 1996. An interesting account of the greatest diversity of freshwater fish anywhere in the world and the decline of over 200 species due to the introduction of the Nile Perch in Lake Victoria

Elephant Memories, Thirteen Years in the Life of an Elephant Family. Cynthia Moss, 2000. By distinguishing each individual elephant by characteristics such as the shape of their ears, ear markings or the size and shape of the tusks, Moss identified and followed individuals learning much about elephant behavior.

Fantastic Invasion, Dispatches from Africa. Patrick Marnham, 1989. A hard hitting account of the present and future of Africa.

George Adamson: Lord of the Lions. Sandy Gall, 1993.

Golden Shadows, Flying Hooves. George B. Schaller, 1973. Personal account of the author's famous study of the lions of the Serengeti.

The Great Migration. Jonathan Scott, 1988. A story of the Serengeti ecosystem and wildebeest migration. Dramatic photographs.

A Guide to the Wildflowers of Tanzania. Michael Blundell, 1982.

The Kingdon Field Guide to African Mammals. Jonathan Kingdon, 1997. Simply the best field guide to African mammals that exists. Wonderful art quality and descriptions of almost every mammal on the continent.

Field Guide to the Birds of East Africa: Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi. Terry Stevenson, 2001. A comprehensive guide to East African birds.

In the Lions Den. Mitsuaki Iwago, 1996. Perhaps one of the most patient and therefore most rewarded photographers in Africa.

In the Shadow of Man. Jane Goodall, 2000. Few people remember that Jane Goodall was the first person to document without a doubt that chimpanzees use tools and display many complex behaviors that betray significant cognitive abilities

Into Africa. Craig Packer, 1996. Insight into the world of a wildlife researcher studying lions in the Serengeti.

Island Africa, The Evolution of Africa's Rare Animals and Plants. Jonathan Kingdon, 1990. A fascinating book that describes the evolutionary history of the African continent and helps to explain why there is such great biological diversity in this part of the world.

Kilimanjaro, Journey to the Roof of Africa. Audrey Salkeld, David Breashears, 2002. The accompanying book to the 2002 IMAX film of climbing Kili.

The Language of the Land, Living Among the Hadzabe in Africa. James Stephenson 2000. At the age of 27, Stephenson spent the year living among the Hadzabe, living their life, hunting what they hunted, eating what they ate, participating in their dances and ceremonies, and consulting with their medicine men.

Mara-Serengeti: A Photographers Paradise. Jonathan and Angela Scott, 2001. A beautiful photographic journal of the Mara/Serengeti Ecosystem.

Mountains of the Moon William Harrison, 1990. A marvelous novel about the brilliant explorer and writer Richard Burton and his young protégé John Hanning Speke and their ill-fated attempt to locate the source of the White Nile in the east African highlands.

My Life with Chimpanzees. Jane Goodall, 1996. An account of Jane Goodall's life with chimps.

My Serengeti Years: The memoirs of an African game warden. Myles Turner.

National Audubon Society field Guide to African Wildlife. Peter Alden and Richard D. Estes, 1995. A photographic field guide for African wildlife.

Origins Reconsidered – In Search of What Makes Us Human. Richard Leakey and Roger Lewin, 1993. Leakey returns to his earlier work, especially his 1977 book *Origins* - to poke holes in his previous beliefs, but more importantly to reassess how we became "human," and what, after all, being human really means.

Safari Chic. Bibi Jordan, 2000. A beautiful collection of photographs and stories of homes and lodges in Africa.

Safari Style. Tim Beddows and Natasha Burns, 1998. A great look at many of the wonderfully designed lodges and camps found in East Africa.

Sand Rivers. Peter Matthiessen, 1988. An account of one of the last great expeditions in Africa. Accompanying Peter were Richard Bonham and Robin pope – two well known safari guides with their own camps.

Serengeti: Natural Order on the African Plain. Mitsuaki Iwago, 1987. A beautiful collection of photographs of the Serengeti and the abundant wildlife.

The Shadow of the Sun. Ryszard Kapuscinski, 2002. This book helps greatly in sorting out the issues, politics and history of Africa. A brilliant writer and, more importantly, a brilliant story teller who has spent more than 30 years working as a journalist in Africa.

The Serengeti Shall Not Die. Bernhard Grzimek, 1974. An interesting account of one of the first scientist that fought to save the wildlife on the Serengeti.

Silent Thunder, In the Presence of Elephants. Katy Payne, 1998. A researcher's account of studying elephants in Kenya, Zimbabwe and Namibia and her discovery of the low frequency communication system that elephants use. A must read for anyone interested in elephants and their behavior.

The Sixth Extinction. Roger Lewin and Richard Leakey, 1996. A Brilliant explanation and celebration of "biodiversity", informed by the personal and first-hand experience of the world-famous scientist Richard Leakey.

Swahili Phrase Book. Lonely Planet 1998.

The Tree Where Man Was Born. Peter Matthiessen, 1972. He skillfully portrays the daily lives of herdsmen and hunter-gatherers; the drama of the predator kills; the hundreds of exotic animals; the breathtaking landscapes; and the area's turbulent natural, political, and social histories.

*All things considered, there are two kinds of people in the world: Those who stay at home and those who do not. The second are most interesting."* - Rudyard Kipling