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Methods for Managing Human-Deer Conflicts in Urban, Suburban, and Exurban Areas

By Geoff D. Westerfield, Justin M. Shannon, Orrin V. Duvuvuei, Thomas A. Decker, Nathan P. Snow, Erin D. Shank, Brian F. Wakeling, and H. Bryant White. 2019. Human-Wildlife Interactions Monograph 3:1-99. Published by the Berryman Institute.

This monograph identifies challenges and benefits associated with many human-deer conflict mitigation actions as well as methods to monitor the response of deer populations to management actions. Deer exploit urban, suburban, and exurban areas where human populations provide anthropogenic attractants, either intentionally or inadvertently, which often leads to human-deer conflicts. Mitigating actions have varying degrees of efficacy and may not be effective or accepted in every situation. Wildlife and municipal managers must work together to seek methods to reduce attractants, mitigate conflicts, and perpetuate the conservation of wildlife species that adds to the appreciation of nature in our lives.

Limited print copies are available to purchase. The publication is also accessible online at berrymaninstitute.org.

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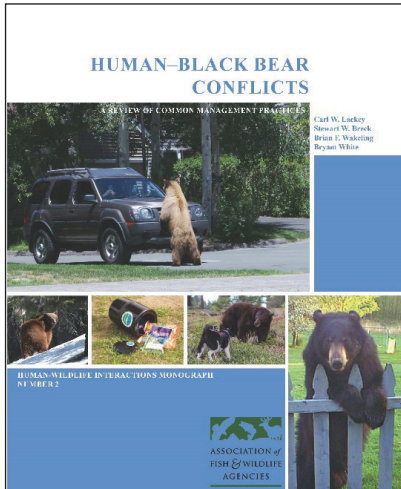
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Human-Black Bear Conflicts:

A Review of Common Management Practices

By Carl W. Lackey, Stewart W. Breck, Brian F. Wakeling, and Bryant White. 2018. Human-Wildlife Interactions Monograph 2:1-68. Published by the Berryman Institute.

Our objective with this monograph is to provide wildlife professionals, who respond to human-bear conflicts, with an appraisal of the most common techniques used for mitigating conflicts as well as the benefits and challenges of each technique in a single document. Most human-black bear conflict occurs when people make anthropogenic foods like garbage, dog food, domestic poultry, or fruit trees available to bears. Bears change their behavior to take advantage of these resources and may damage property or cause public safety concerns in the process. Managers and the public need to understand the available tools to stop human-bear conflict and reduce effects on bear populations.

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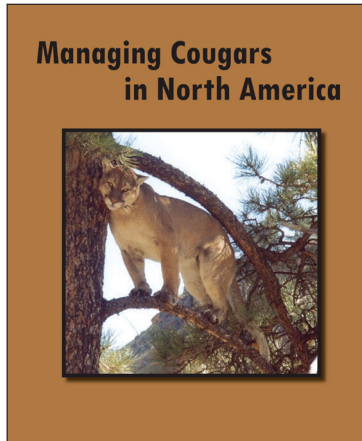
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Managing Cougars in North America

By Jonathan A. Jenks, editor. 2011. Published by the Berryman Institute.

Intended for field biologists, agency leaders, regardless of jurisdiction, and general readers who are concerned with cougar ecology and management, this 200-page book offers information about cougar habits and viable options for active management of extant cougar populations. It is a resource for applied aspects of the science supporting cougar management and conservation. The book includes 9 chapters written by leading researchers in the field of wildlife, biology, and wildlife management. Chapters include: cougar ecology and natural history; cougar-prey relationships; assessing and monitoring cougar populations; conservation genetics; population management; strategies to manage cougar-human interactions; human dimensions of cougar management; and cougar research and management needs.

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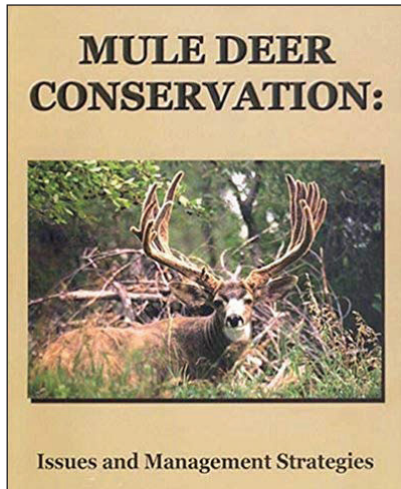
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Mule Deer Conservation:

Issues and Management Strategies

By James C. deVos, Michael R. Conover, and
Nevelyn E. Headrick, editors. 2003. Published by
the Berryman Institute.

Primarily for biologists and hunters who need the latest information about mule deer biology and management, this 240-page book is written by the Western states' and provinces' leading mule deer biologists. The book explores the impacts and changes to mule deer habitat; population dynamics; mule deer nutrition, biology, and ecology; elk and deer competition; effects of hunting; role of diseases in regulating mule deer populations; deer-predator relationships; and more.

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