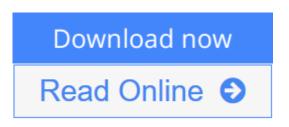


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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

The Dutchers spent six years living with a pack of captive wolves in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, producing the Emmy Award-winning documentary of the same title. In this book, Jim (The Sawtooth Wolves, with Richard Ballantine) and Jamie elaborate on their experience, describing how they became involved with the project, sharing their most memorable moments in the pack, and revealing the logistical problems posed by wildlife filming. Supporting the premises of their movie, the book details many myth-dispelling, playful interactions among the wolves and between wolves and humans. (These wolves were raised largely by Jim in captivity but in a large wilderness area with minimal interference from humans.) The reader gets to know the various wolf "personalities" that beguiled and bedeviled the authors, including Kamots, the calm, regal alpha who once comforts Jim by placing a paw on his hand; Matsi, the gentle beta; and Lakota, the slump-shouldered, tail-dragging Omega who is also the joker of the pack. Episodes of tragedy and mourning (as when a wolf is killed by cougars) are countered by moments of exuberance and touching inter-species communication. The Dutchers describe how the wolves dance in delight at the snows of winter, compete viciously for status and entertain themselves with complex social role-playing. This accessible book will delight nature fans and general readers alike. Maps and color insert not seen by PW.

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From Library Journal

Intent on dispelling the misguided notion that wolves are dangerous, predatory creatures, the Dutchers went to great lengths to observe a wolf pack's natural, unguarded behavior: they created a 20-acre enclosure for the wolves in Idaho's remote Sawtooth Mountains and moved their own quarters inside of it. There, the couple spent six years living among and filming the wolf pack, and their resulting film won an Emmy Award and became the Discovery Channel's highest-rated natural history documentary. This written account of their film explains how the Dutchers set out to capture the intimate daily life and social structure of the wolf pack. They observed behavior of a complex nature, a complicated and rigid family orientation, unexpected playfulness, and unyielding social bonds and achieved their goal of revealing a more sensitive, gentle wolf. This reads like a novel about relationships, but the main characters are animals rather than humans. It will captivate readers who are drawn to the wilderness and the somewhat mystical social structure of wild animals. Jim is a filmmaker and author of The Sawtooth Wolves, and Jamie is a former National Zoo employee. Highly recommended for popular wildlife collections and for those studying the social structure of animal groups. (Photos not seen.) Deborah Emerson, Rochester Regional Lib. Council, Fairport, NY Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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Dutcher had a dream of filming the intimate moments of a pack of wolves for a wildlife documentary. But how does one get close enough to wild wolves to observe, let alone film, their natural behaviors? Dutcher solved this problem by building a 20-acre enclosure in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho and introducing a wolf pack. Composed of two adult wolves and four unrelated, hand-raised (so they wouldn't be wary of humans) pups, the pack was installed in their enclosure in 1991. The intertwined stories of the wolves and of the humans filming them over the next six years make for a fun read. Although the wolves did not have to hunt for their food (the authors provided them with whole carcasses several times a week), they otherwise behaved as if they were not captive. As is stated in the text, the authors are not scientists, yet they weave into

their narrative a lot of wolf biology. This will be a popular book for all animal lovers. *Nancy Bent Copyright* © *American Library Association. All rights reserved*

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