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are zoos ethical there is not one right answer to this challenging question readers discover the different arguments that can be made in favor of and against zoos these different points of view are presented with relevant facts to support them encouraging readers to understand the different sides of the debate surrounding zoos clear main text eye catching fact boxes and detailed graphic organizers help readers make their own informed opinion full color photographs are included to enhance a reading experience that sharpens essential critical thinking skills and encourages readers to approach controversial topics with an open mind

heritage is a social construction rooted in modern and contemporary societies it is commonly a positive assessment of many elements of the physical and human environment e g ecosystems and landscapes monuments customs gender norms religious practices gastronomy and livelihoods heritage and tourism are strongly related to each other in that heritage gives rise to tourist attractions and activities and tourism enhances the designation of heritage sites a post humanist perspective the moral valuation of equality between humans and other animals demands that both are sentient beings and self aware of their pain and pleasure thus the involvement of animals as heritage elements by themselves or as an element of tourist

consumption in heritage sites implies their commodification and lack of agency as such these practices are usually unethical since they threaten the animals primary interests not to suffer not to feel pain and to be able to live their freedom this book contains chapters that reveal both the unethical interactions between humans and animals within heritage tourism and those that show experiences in which efforts are made to minimize damage within the commercialization of animals involved as heritage themselves

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a well written and provocative opinion rich account of zoos their history and their goals and purposes hancocks has earned the right to speak authoritatively about these subjects thanks to his tenure as director of two leading u s zoos this book will appeal to general readers and to all persons interested in zoos and their role in conservation and education john alcock author of animal behavior an evolutionary approach giraffes elephants gorillas snakes and toucans respond poorly to the usual conventions of human architecture zoo architects usually respond no less poorly to the needs of animals david hancocks draws on a lifetime s experience working as a zoo director and zoo architect to explore this dilemma and offers a compelling vision for the future this is an important book for those interested in conservation as well as for zoo and museum buffs william conway former president and general director of the wildlife conservation society and the bronx zoo for over two decades david hancocks has fervently tried to reform the fundamental character and mission of zoos this book is his most thorough analysis of what is wrong with them and his most detailed and compelling plea for improvement every conscientious zoo administrator curator and keeper should read it from cover to cover with an open mind professionals in botanical gardens museums and nature parks should also consider this treatise because hancocks advocates that a fusion of all of these institutions into a new entity better positioned to interpret the entire biosphere mark a dimmitt director of natural history

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