



## Pre-Departure Information

BOTSWANA AND VICTORIA FALLS PRIVATE JOURNEY



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## WELCOME!

We're delighted to welcome you on this adventure! This booklet is designed to guide you in the practical details for preparing for your trip. As you read, if any questions come to mind, feel free to give us a call or send us an email—we're here to help.

## PLEASE SEND US

- Trip Application:** Complete, sign, and return your Trip Application form as soon as possible if you have not already done so.
- Medical Form:** Complete, sign, and return your Medical Form as soon as possible if you have not already done so.
- Air Schedule:** Please forward a copy of your email confirmation, which shows your exact flight arrival and departure times. Refer to the Arrival & Departure section of the Detailed Trip Itinerary for instructions. Please feel free to review your proposed schedule with Wilderness Travel before purchasing your tickets if you have any questions about the timing of your arrival and departure flights or would like to confirm we have the required minimum number of participants to operate the trip.
- Passport Photocopy:** Scan\* a COLOR copy of your passport photo page and email it to us as a JPG or PDF attachment, or send us a high quality photocopy by mail (immediately upon reserving your trip).

*\*If you are scanning documents to email, we suggest a maximum resolution of 300 dpi.*

## PLEASE CAREFULLY REVIEW

- Travel Documents & Medical Information:** Carefully review the Travel Documents and Medical Information sections of this booklet to familiarize yourself with Passport and Visa entry requirements for your destination, as well as any recommended inoculations.
- Optional Travel Insurance:** Review the Trip Cancellation & Transfer Fee Schedule included in the Detailed Itinerary. We recommend that all trip members purchase Travel Insurance.
- Final Documents:** Approximately three weeks before your trip, we will send you final departure documents, including hotel and local contact information and rendezvous instructions.

## QUESTIONS?

Call: 1-800-368-2794, go to our **website** ([www.wildernesstravel.com](http://www.wildernesstravel.com)) or e-mail us at: [info@wildernesstravel.com](mailto:info@wildernesstravel.com).

# Travel Information

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## PASSPORT

A valid passport is required for your trip. Be sure to check the expiration date. Your passport must be valid for six months after your date of exit from Africa. We recommend your passport have at least two completely blank visa pages for every country you will be visiting. In addition, to enter South Africa (even if you are only in transit through a South African airport), your passport must contain at least three completely blank visa pages. This is an important official requirement, and you can be denied entry to South Africa or other southern African countries if you do not have the correct number and type of passport pages. It is very important that the blank pages say “Visas” at the top. The last few pages of your passport, which say “Amendments and Endorsements,” and the final page of your passport, which may not have a page number, are not considered to be legitimate visa pages. You can request a new passport through **US Passport Services Office**([http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport\\_1738.html](http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html)) (the service of adding pages for visas was discontinued as of January 1, 2016) or use a visa service agency, which can take care of your passport renewal and expedite the process, if needed. We recommend **Passport Visas Express**(<http://www.passportvisaexpress.com/?affId=2120>). Be sure to allow sufficient time to acquire this before your trip.

It is a good idea to carry photocopies of your passport’s photo page and any acquired visa pages for your trip (if applicable) in case your passport is lost or as an additional piece of identification, as well as two extra passport photos.

### **The following documents are required when traveling to Africa with children under the age of 18:**

In addition to a valid passport, children under the age of 18 are required to travel with an unabridged birth certificate. If they are not traveling with both of their parents, a notarized letter of consent from the non-traveling parent(s) is also required. You will also need the pdf copy of the passport page of the non-travelling parent to verify the signature of the consent form.

Even though it is possible that a copy of the birth certificate would suffice in some countries, the authorities worldwide have become stricter about this requirement so we recommend that you bring an original birth certificate. If you have questions about entry requirement details for child travelers, please contact the relevant embassy or consulate.

## VISAS

US citizens do not need a visa for Botswana, but do need a visa for Zambia or Zimbabwe (depending on where your Victoria Falls hotel is located).

For Zimbabwe, you can get your visa upon arrival at the point of entry (from Botswana or Victoria Falls airport). The cost for visas for US citizens is \$30 USD single-entry (subject to change without notice). You will need your valid passport, itinerary, exit ticket, and cash payment for your visa.

For Zambia, you can also get your visa at the point of entry (from Botswana or at the Livingston Airport). The cost for visas for US citizens is \$30 (payable in cash) for a single entry visa (\$70 for double entry).

A Uni-visa that covers both Zimbabwe and Zambia is currently available at the borders for \$50 in USD cash. However, at times it is suspended without prior notice, in which case you'll need a visa for each country you enter, as described above.

If you prefer, you can also obtain the Zambia visa in advance by contacting the embassy in the States or contact our recommended passport and visa processing service, **Passport Visas Express**(<http://www.passportvisasexpress.com/?affId=2120>) (PVE) to purchase your visa. PVE can also be reached by phone at 888-596-6028. Let them know you are booked on a Wilderness Travel trip. You cannot purchase a Zimbabwe visa in advance.

If you plan to extend your trip to South Africa or overnight in South Africa: US citizens (US passport holders) visiting the Republic of South Africa for 90 days or less for tourism purposes do not need visas. Visitor visas will be issued at the port of entry in South Africa. PLEASE see the strict passport requirements under PASSPORT, above.

If you are a citizen of any country other than the US, check with a local consulate for entry requirements.

## MONEY

US cash is the best currency to bring to Botswana, Zimbabwe, and Zambia. Bring your funds in new small bills (no \$100s because of the prevalence of counterfeit currency). Traveler's checks are rarely accepted and are NOT recommended. Visa and MasterCard are usually accepted in all but the more remote areas. Diners and American Express are often not accepted.

You will need to budget spending money for gratuities, airport taxes, any meals not included in the trip itinerary, and for personal items such as snacks, phone calls, etc. Beer, wine, local spirits, and sodas are complimentary at most lodges but not at the hotels.

To use an ATM internationally, you must have a four-digit PIN. If you plan to use your credit cards abroad, inform your credit card company before your departure that you will be using the card in a foreign country.

## TIPPING

Tipping is completely discretionary, but over the years, clients have asked us for tipping guidelines to reward outstanding service.

For specialist guides in camps and game lodges: We recommend \$15-20 USD per guest per day.

For the general safari camp/lodge staff: about \$5-7 USD per guest per day for safari camps. This should be placed in the communal tipping box to be distributed equally among all the staff.

For hotel staff: about \$5 USD per guest per day for hotel staff (housekeeping, etc.)

For bag portage: about \$2 USD per person per bag

For mokoro paddlers and game trackers: We recommend that each paddler receive \$10 per guest per day and that camp/lodge trackers receive \$10 USD per guest per day.

For transfer guides and driver/guides:

Transfer: \$5 USD per person

Half-day tour: \$10 USD per person

Full-day tour: \$20 USD per person

Tips can be given in US dollars or local currency, though USD in small denominations (\$20 bills and smaller) are preferred.

## SPECIAL DIETS

We will do our best to accommodate special dietary needs, however, please keep in mind that certain cultural differences or limitations due to logistics can make it extremely difficult and at times impossible to accommodate dietary restrictions.

Please inform us at least eight weeks before your trip if you have a restricted diet. It is important to bring a flexible attitude and supplemental snacks.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Telephone

The international dialing code for Botswana is 267, for Zambia 260, for Zimbabwe 263. Please contact your cell phone company for specific instructions for international use.

### Email & Internet Access

Although it can be spotty at times, internet access is available at the lodges and hotels.

## ELECTRICITY

Botswana, Zimbabwe, and Zambia have 220-volt current. Bring a converter and plug adapter kit for appliance use at hotels. Plug adaptors for South Africa and Botswana are usually three round pins. Zambia uses both two round pins and three rectangular prongs. Zimbabwe typically uses three rectangular prongs. You can purchase plug adaptors online from travel suppliers such as Eagle Creek, Belkin, or Magellan, or on **amazon**(<http://www.amazon.com>).

# Medical Information

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The following recommendations should be used as a guideline only; consult your physician for medical advice. It is vital that you let Wilderness Travel know of any medical problems, allergies, or physical limitations you may have. Please fill out and return the personal medical questionnaire, and feel free to consult us if you have any questions about your ability to undertake this particular trip.

Wilderness Travel is not a medical facility and has no expertise or responsibility regarding what medications or inoculations you and your physician decide are necessary for your safe participation in the trip.

Traveler's health information is available from the **Centers for Disease Control**. (<http://www.cdc.gov/travel/index.htm>)  
Medical travel products are available from **Travel Health Medicine** (<http://www.travmed.com>) and from **Magellan's Travel Supplies**. (<http://www.magellans.com>)

## INOCULATIONS

Entry requirements are subject to change; check with the Centers for Disease Control for updates. All shots should be entered on your International Health Card (yellow card), which is provided by the facility giving the shots. Keep it with your passport while traveling. It provides an important personal record for you to refer to when making future travel plans. We recommend you discuss the following with your physician:

### **Yellow Fever**

Proof of Yellow Fever inoculation is required for entry into many African countries if you are arriving from an “endemic yellow fever zone” country (most of sub-Saharan and western Africa and South America). Visit the CDC Travelers’ Health link (<https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/>) for information on specific country requirements. Have proof of the shot recorded in your International Health Card and carry the card with your passport. Health officials at borders often (but not always) request proof of the shot. For current information, refer to the CDC website at [www.cdc.gov/travel/index.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/travel/index.htm).

Please note: According to the CDC, people 60 years or older may be at increased risk for serious adverse events following vaccination, compared with younger persons. This is particularly true if they are receiving their first yellow fever vaccination. If you are over 60, please discuss this with your physician. If you are advised to decline the vaccine, please get a written waiver from your physician or travel clinic in case you might need it during the visa application process.

### **Polio**

People who have received the primary series of at least three doses of polio vaccine are considered fully immunized. People who are unsure of their status should receive the vaccine (three doses spaced at intervals).

### **Hepatitis**

The vaccines HAVRIX and VAQTA (two injections, six to 18 months apart) give long-term protection against Hepatitis A and are worthwhile if you travel regularly to developing countries.

### **Tetanus Booster**

A booster is strongly recommended (effective for 10 years).

### **Typhoid**

The CDC recommends the shot or the oral vaccine, Vivotif Berna, a course of four capsules, one every other day for a week, with full effectiveness reached in a week. You may not be able to take the oral vaccine simultaneously with mefloquine (for malaria prevention).

## MALARIA PREVENTION

Malaria is a serious but preventable disease spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. All travelers are urged to take antimalarial medications, available only by prescription. Please discuss antimalarial medication with your doctor, who will explain various antimalarials and their side effects and recommend a regimen for you. In addition to medication, a further precaution against malaria is to wear long sleeves and long pants at dusk. Thin clothing should be sprayed with insect repellent, especially around the elbows and ankles. Use repellent containing DEET.

If, after returning from your trip, you have a persistent fever with chills, muscle aches, and headache, report to your doctor the possibility of exposure to malaria.

For further malaria information, consult your doctor or the **CDC Malaria Hotline**(<http://www.cdc.gov/travel/malinfo.htm>): 888-232-3228.

## STAYING HEALTHY

You can reduce your risk of getting a cold on the trip by washing your hands often and not touching your face with unwashed hands. If you arrive on the trip with a cold or feel the symptoms of a cold, avoid close contact with others and move away from people before coughing or sneezing. The CDC recommends coughing or sneezing into a tissue or into the crook of your elbow or upper sleeve, not your hands.

## MEDICAL SERVICES

In remote parts of southern Africa, medical facilities are very limited and doctors are often unavailable. Please understand that your local guides do not necessarily possess first aid training. People with serious medical concerns must take this into account in choosing southern Africa as a destination. We recommend that you bring an ample supply of personal medications with you in your carry-on luggage.

# Helpful Information

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## PHOTOGRAPHY

### Camera Recommendations

With the many advances in digital technology, a simple compact digital camera or even your smartphone is capable of taking pictures suitable for the needs of most people. For higher quality images and the ability to use long lenses for closer wildlife pictures, a DSLR camera is well worthwhile, though heavier. Most digital cameras and phones have good video options, but you may want to consider a GoPro for a lightweight, waterproof option. Always practice ahead of time with new equipment and bring your manual with you. Camera equipment is available for rent from **Borrow Lenses** (<https://www.borrowlenses.com/discount/wildernesstravel>), with a 10% discount offered to Wilderness Travel clients. This is an especially good idea for renting large zoom lenses that you may need for just one trip.

### Camera Accessories

We recommend bringing at least two large capacity memory cards or a small digital storage unit (or tablet) to back up your photos, freeing space on your memory cards. Don't forget to bring a battery charger and a backup battery so one is always charged and ready to use. For trips where you may be away from power sources for multiple days, consider looking into a solar-powered battery charger or buying additional backup batteries, and check that you have the appropriate adapter for the electrical outlets in your destination.

### Sharing Your Images

We would love for you to share photos from your trip, and with your permission, may even use your photos in our marketing materials or on our photo blog. We request that you send us a small sample of your best images. Please email your photos to [wtphotoblog@gmail.com](mailto:wtphotoblog@gmail.com) or tag us **@WildernessTravel** on social media.

### Photography Etiquette

When taking pictures of local people, be aware of cultural considerations. Approaching people with a warm smile and using polite gestures or simple phrases to ask permission to photograph them usually works well. It is always recommended to engage people in conversation before asking to photograph them, but if people do not wish to have their photo taken, please honor their requests. We urge travelers to avoid giving money in exchange for photo opportunities, which makes it harder for future travelers to have a meaningful personal interaction with local people. Please always heed your Trip Leader's guidelines for what is appropriate.

## BEING A CONSIDERATE TRAVELER

Please show respect for the cultures we are visiting by observing local customs concerning appropriate dress, particularly in sacred places. Your Trip Leader is always available to answer any questions that you may have regarding this. If it is necessary to use a cell phone during the trip, please do so privately. Smoking is rarely an issue these days, but if you do smoke, please do so only away from the group.

# Packing List

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## THE ESSENTIALS

- Air tickets (or E-tickets)
- Passport
- One other picture ID, such as driver's license
- Expense money
- Travel and medical evacuation insurance (insurance is required by lodges)

## WT GEAR STORE

To help you prepare for your next WT adventure, we've put together a great collection of top brands including Patagonia, Outdoor Research, Eagle Creek, and more at our **WT Gear Store** (<http://wildernesstravel.newheadings.com>).

## LUGGAGE

- Duffel bag with a small padlock (must be unlocked for air travel).
- Daypack, useful to have with you to carry items such as water bottle, binoculars, notebook, etc.

## WEIGHT LIMITS

We have internal flights within Botswana on this trip. We ask that you restrict your luggage to one duffel bag (no hard-sided suitcases or roller bags because they are heavy and difficult to stow in small planes). Please note that there is a maximum of 44 lbs. of luggage allowed per person—this includes your carry-on items such as camera, flight bag, daypack. The plane will not be able to take off if there is excess weight, and overweight items will be left behind! Please adhere to this maximum baggage weight. Only soft bags (no hard suitcases) will be accepted. This includes camera equipment and hand luggage.

## NOTES ON CLOTHING

On safari, most people wear shorts and a T-shirt during the day and long-sleeved shirts and long pants in the evening. If you are sensitive to the cold, bring a warm layer for early morning and late-night game drives, when riding in an open vehicle can feel cold. It is preferable that your daytime clothing is in neutral colors such as khaki, bush green, and darker colors to blend in with the surroundings. White and bright colors tend to scare away the animals. For city and hotel attire, we suggest skirts or slacks for women, slacks and shirts for men. No jackets are required for men.

## LAUNDRY

Note that laundry service is available at most properties (for an additional charge) if your stay is for two or more nights. Please note that for cultural reasons, the staff does not launder underwear.

## CLOTHING

- Sturdy walking shorts
- Light cotton or quick-drying synthetic pants
- Long-sleeved shirts (for sun protection as well as warmth)
- T-shirts
- Fleece jacket for cool evenings
- Gore-Tex or Synchilla jacket/windbreaker for cold morning and late-evening game drives
- Underwear/socks
- Sleepwear
- Shade hat with a wide brim
- Warm hat/gloves for early morning and evening game drives
- Running shoes or Tevas
- Bathing suit for pools
- City/hotel attire
- Money belt or neck pouch. Always carry your passport, credit cards, and cash with you in a money belt or neck pouch tucked down inside your shirt or blouse.

## SAFARI EQUIPMENT

- Strong flashlight or headlamp, with spare batteries
- Binoculars (strong recommended). If you are planning to purchase binoculars, visit [eagleoptics.com](http://eagleoptics.com) for comparison of all major brands, from Nikon to Swarovski.
- Good quality sunglasses with case
- Plastic bags to organize items within duffel and protect them against dust
- Personal toiletries

## PERSONAL FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Every trip member should bring a small kit for personal use. Your own experience will influence your choices.

- Sunscreen of SPF 30, lip balm with sunscreen. We recommend mineral-based sunscreens with zinc oxide or titanium dioxide because they do not contain harsh chemicals that are harmful to the environment. Brands such as Honest Company, Badger, and Alba Botanica are found in most sporting goods stores and drugstores.
- Aspirin, ibuprofen, or Tylenol, Tylenol PM for sleep
- Topical antibiotic (such as Neosporin) for cuts, bites, or sores
- Insect repellent. Repellents with DEET are recommended for malarial areas. DEET content of about 30-35% is ideal (higher DEET content is not recommended). Wipe DEET off your hands before touching plastic surfaces (such as binoculars) because it can damage the plastic. Aerosol repellents are useful for spraying on clothes.
- Blister kit. Look for the long-lasting gel-type bandages that you can apply directly on blisters, such as Band-Aid Advanced Healing Bandages or Curad Gel Multi-Day Bandages. "Liquid band-aids," such as New-Skin, are useful because they dry rapidly to form a tough protective cover over a blister.
- Anti-bacterial gel for hand washing
- Post-insect bite cream (antihistamine)
- Antihistamine such as Benadryl and cold remedy such as Sudafed
- Pepto-Bismol for heartburn, indigestion, diarrhea
- Imodium for diarrhea. If you wish to bring an antibiotic for diarrhea prophylaxis, please consult your physician.
- Prescription medications properly labeled
- Spare contact lenses or spare prescription glasses

## OPTIONAL ITEMS

- Converter and plug adaptor kit for appliance use at hotels
- Camera, spare batteries, spare memory cards
- Field guides, reading/writing material
- Travel clock

# Reading List

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## ESSENTIAL READING

### **The Wildlife of Southern Africa**

*Vincent Carruthers*

2008, 310 PAGES

With 1,200 color illustrations by a range of experts, this compact field guide includes all the birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, insects, fish and plants that a traveler is likely to encounter in southern Africa.

### **Cry of the Kalahari, Seven Years in Africa's Last Great Wilderness**

*Mark & Delia Owens*

1992, 384 PAGES

The story of a family thrown out of Botswana for its stance on conservation. While their approach to conservation is controversial, there's no doubt that the Owens are dedicated to the wildlife of Southern Africa and are very good writers.

### **Botswana Map**

*Reise Knowhow*

2014

A detailed map of Botswana at a scale of 1:1,000,000.

Unfolded size: 27 x 39 inches.

### **The Safari Companion**

*Richard Estes*

1999, 459 PAGES

An invaluable encyclopedic guide to Africa's mammals by a noted scientist, this perennial bestseller includes black-and-white drawings, an overview of each animal group and in-depth information. Written with the typical safari-goer in mind.

### **Botswana, the Bradt Safari Guide**

*Chris McIntyre*

2018, 528 PAGES

With comprehensive coverage of history, flora, fauna and practicalities, this fourth edition presents Okavango, Chobe, the Kalahari and other popular destinations in detail.

## ALSO RECOMMENDED

### **Botswana Adventure Map**

*National Geographic Society*

2012

Waterproof and tear-resistant, this double-sided travel shows parks, preserves, roads and towns at a scale of 1:1,100,000.

### **Safari Planning Map, East & Southern Africa**

*Mark W. Nolting and Duncan Butchart*

2016

This large-scale, colorful map covers the top safari countries and important wildlife reserves of East and Southern Africa. With enlargements of key regions like Northern Tanzania, Southern Kenya and Northern Botswana to Victoria Falls, the map includes information on planning your safari and climate graphs.

### **Culture Smart! Botswana**

*Michael Main*

2007, 168 PAGES

A concise, well-illustrated and practical guide to local customs, etiquette and culture.

### **The Scramble for Africa**

*Thomas Pakenham*

1992, 738 PAGES

Absorbing and meticulously researched, this in-depth history of the Victorian land grab in 19th century Africa includes excellent portraits of the egomaniacal personalities who overran the continent.

### **Whatever You Do, Don't Run**

*Peter Allison*

2014, 288 PAGES

Allison spins captivating tales of wildlife, camps and the life of a safari guide into a hilarious, slyly informative introduction to Botswana.

### **The Double Comfort Safari Club**

*Alexander McCall Smith*

2011, 211 PAGES

Infinitely patient Precious Ramotswe and her prickly secretary (make that assistant detective!) Grace Makutsi, head to the Okavango Delta where there have been several unexplained and troubling events including the demise of one of the guests.

### **500 Common Bird Calls in Southern Africa**

*Doug Newman*

2013, 152 PAGES

Accounting for each species of southern African songbird, their songs, similar-sounding species, favored habitats and ranges, this reference is ideal for the voyaging birder. Includes a CD of bird calls.

### **Africa, a Biography of the Continent**

*John Reader*

1999, 816 PAGES

With the ease of a practiced journalist, Reader weaves a masterful and lively tale of the continent, from ancient cultures to modern times. Both authoritative and informal, this is a splendid introduction to all of Africa.

### **Twenty Chickens for a Saddle**

*Robyn Scott*

2009, 464 PAGES

Haphazardly schooled by her free-spirited mother and left to roam the bush, Scott writes with warmth and candor of her unconventional upbringing in Botswana, commenting on her Grandpa Ivor (personal pilot to the first president of Botswana), physician father's work, unfortunate pets, siblings and adventures.

### **Mating**

*Norman Rush*

1992, 480 PAGES

This comic novel evokes daily life in Botswana and skewers the notion of well-intentioned academics at large in the developing world. The description of a trek from Gaborone to the Kalahari is terrific.

### **Big Five of Africa**

*Gerald Hinde*

2009, 143 PAGES

Award-winning wildlife photographer Gerald Hinde's stunning photographs celebrate Africa's lions, elephants, leopards, rhinos and buffalos. Brief but informative text introduces each animal but the photographs (rightly) are the main focus. Size: 8 x 8 inches.

### **African Wildlife**

*James Kavanaugh*

2018

A laminated foldout guide illustrating almost 150 species of African animals, designed for quick reference in the field.

**Birds of Botswana***Peter Hancock*

2015, 400 PAGES

This companion to Botswana's diverse birdlife presents every species recorded to date, with more than 1,200 color illustrations, detailed species accounts, seasonality and breeding bars and distribution maps.

**Kingdon Pocket Guide to African Mammals***Jonathan Kingdon*

2005, 272 PAGES

A conveniently compact edition of Kingdon's gloriously illustrated Field Guide to African Mammals. The guide includes abbreviated information on identification, distribution, ecology and conservation status and 480 outstanding color illustrations and maps.

**Southern African Wildlife, A Visitor's Guide***Mike Unwin*

2011, 292 PAGES

A popular photographic guide to the mammals, birds, reptiles and habitats south of the Zambezi. With 300 color photographs and illuminating text.

**Wild Flowers of Southeast Botswana***Eugene Moll*

2014, 400 PAGES

A complete guide to the wildflowers of the region, including 332 of the most commonly encountered species. The flowers are arranged by predominant color and their pictures are accompanied by descriptions, Setswana common names and the plants' traditional uses.

**Relentless Enemies***Beverly Joubert*

2007

Beautifully filmed at Duba Plains in HD, this National Geographic documentary captures the drama, power and beauty of the lions and water buffaloes of the Okavango. 90 minutes.

Revised: July 09, 2019

**Field Guide to the Birds of Southern Africa***Warwick Tarboton*

2011, 447 PAGES

This compact, comprehensive field guide features 200 dazzling color plates covering 950 species of birds from South Africa to southern Mozambique. Fourth Edition.

**Newman's Birds of Southern Africa***Kenneth Newman*

2012, 528 PAGES

This commemorative 10th edition celebrates the late author with a fully revised and updated version. Edits were done by his daughter, Vanessa Newman, to reflect the latest research, taxonomy and common names.

**The Kingdon Field Guide to African Mammals***Jonathan Kingdon*

2015, 544 PAGES

This stunningly-illustrated, comprehensive field guide by a leading authority includes over 500 of Kingdon's exquisite color paintings. Fully revised and updated with more than 1,100 species.

**Wildlife of Southern Africa***Martin B. Withers*

2011, 272 PAGES

This Princeton Pocket Guide, featuring 400 color photographs by Withers and co-author David Hosking, covers all the birds, mammals, lizards and insects you are likely to encounter.

**The Healing Land, The Bushmen and the Kalahari Desert***Rupert Isaacson*

2003, 278 PAGES

A powerful account of the ancient traditions of the Kalahari Bushmen and the very contemporary struggle of a people who have been displaced from their land.