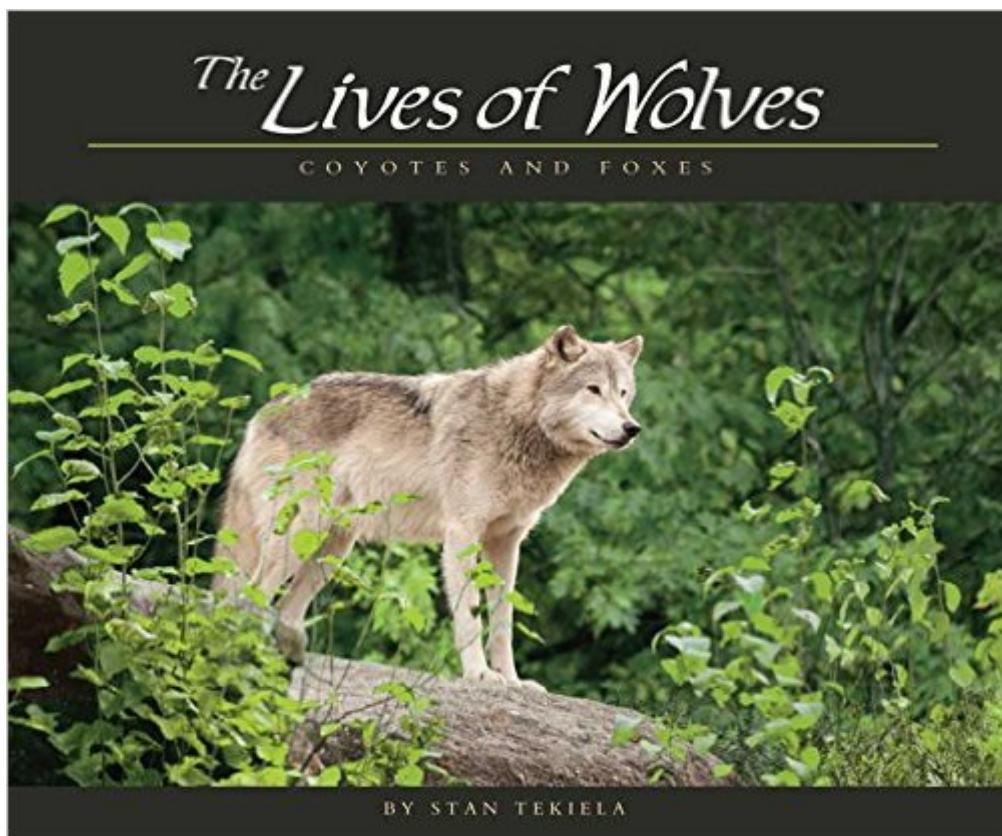


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## Customer Reviews

This is a beautiful book. Fantastic pictures and easy-to-read print containing a lot of fascinating facts on all three species. I am going to keep this copy for myself and buy another for my grandson. He lives in Alaska and really appreciates all of God's creatures. Besides, he will have a much better chance to see one in the wild than I will! My best opportunity here will involve a short drive to "Wolf Haven" for a tour of their facilities. After reading this book, I have a new respect for wolves, coyotes and foxes. I highly recommend this book to everyone that loves dogs! After all, modern, domesticated dogs began when our ancestors and wolves began to coexist with one another! My Alaskan Malamute is a very close relative of the wolf!

I guess it is just the way things are these days, but it is disconcerting that all of the photos in this book are of captive animals, and not their wild relatives. This isn't the work of a wildlife

photographer, but a master at staged images. It's too bad he doesn't disclose that information. I'd shop around, and reward real wildlife photographers who spend time in the wild, and who aren't supporting this dubious industry of keeping these species captive just so they can be trotted out for a photo shoot.

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