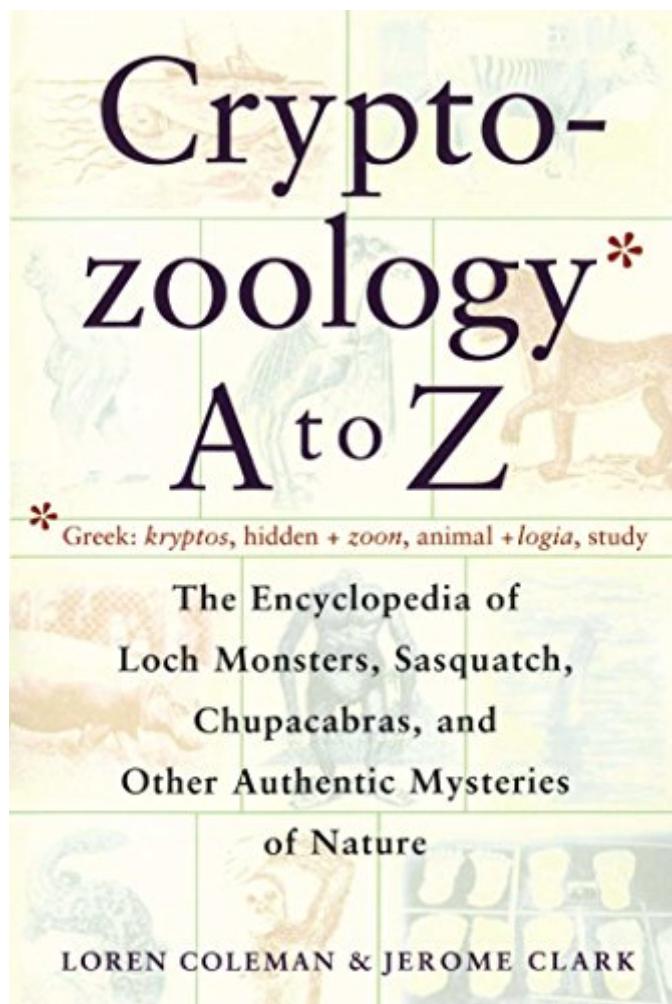


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Synopsis

The ultimate quest for the world's most mysterious creaturesThe Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot, the Abominable Snowman -- these are the names of the elusive beasts that have caught the eye and captured the imaginations of people around the world for centuries. Recently, tales of these "monsters" have been corroborated by an increase in sightings, and out of these legends a new science has been born: cryptozoology -- the study of hidden animals. *Cryptozoology A to Z*, the first encyclopedia of its kind, contains nearly two hundred entries, including cryptids (the name given to these unusual beasts), new animal finds, and the explorers and scientists who search for them. Loren Coleman, one of the world's leading cryptozoologists, teams up with Jerome Clark, editor and author of several encyclopedias, to provide these definitive descriptions and many never-before-published drawings and photographs from eyewitnesses' detailed accounts. Full of insights into the methods of these scientists, exciting tales of discovery, and the history and evolution of this field, *Cryptozoology A to Z* is the most complete reference ever of the newest zoological science.

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Customer Reviews

Very, very interesting! It has creatures in it that I have never heard of and at my age, being an animal nut, that is really saying a lot! It is lengthy and does cross reference animals so when you see a new chapter it will definitely be about a new creature. Now that is cool.

While this book does mention some mythological beings, the existence of a majority of creatures discussed is at least plausible, and there is sufficient evidence to suggest that many may represent animals truly unknown to science. Along with descriptions, some sighting reports, experiences, and discussion of evidence of unknown creatures, this book presents all animals once thought extinct, elusive, and subsequently proven to exist, or rediscovered. As in the case of the famous Coelacanth, a prehistoric fish thought extinct since the Cretaceous Period but found very much alive in 1938. *Cryptozoology A-Z* also sheds light on cases of misidentification and includes many profiles of people involved with Cryptozoological studies. I highly recommend this book for those who wish to learn more about Cryptozoology, the many interesting, monsterous, and bizarre creatures there are, or might be, in our world, and the people who search for them.

This book, released in 1999 by authors Loren Coleman and Jerome Clark, is one of the best ones out there, especially for the serious study of Cryptozoology. Just about every cryptozoological creature you can think of is in here-Bigfoot, Loch Ness Monster, Chupacabras, Champ-but there are also several lesser-known cryptids, such as Napes (North American Apes), Queensland Tiger, Thylacine (of which there have been recent sightings), Ucu and Waitoreke. The book is an encyclopedia of hidden or unknown animals, but that's not all-several crypto-personalities are also profiled, including Tom Slick, John Green, Rene Dahinden, Dr. Grover Krantz, Bernard Heuvelmans, Ivan T. Sanderson, Mark A. Hall and other personalities in the crypto-field. This is a highly-recommended book, full of great info and done in a comfortable writing style which makes the reader feel like two old friends are discussing cryptozoology. Get this book!

I never knew there were so many different cryptids in North America alone, let alone so many others in other countries.

My son absolutely loves it.

I love this book. It's got the right amount of cool cryptids, and I like that it also includes cryptozoologists as well and what they do in the field.

I Love it

I was very disappointed with this book. Instead of a book with great stories about the legendary creatures with great illustrations, it had many entries on cryptozoological researchers and societies. I wanted to read about the "animals", not hear Loren Coleman "toot" his own and other's "horns". Again, quite disappointing.

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