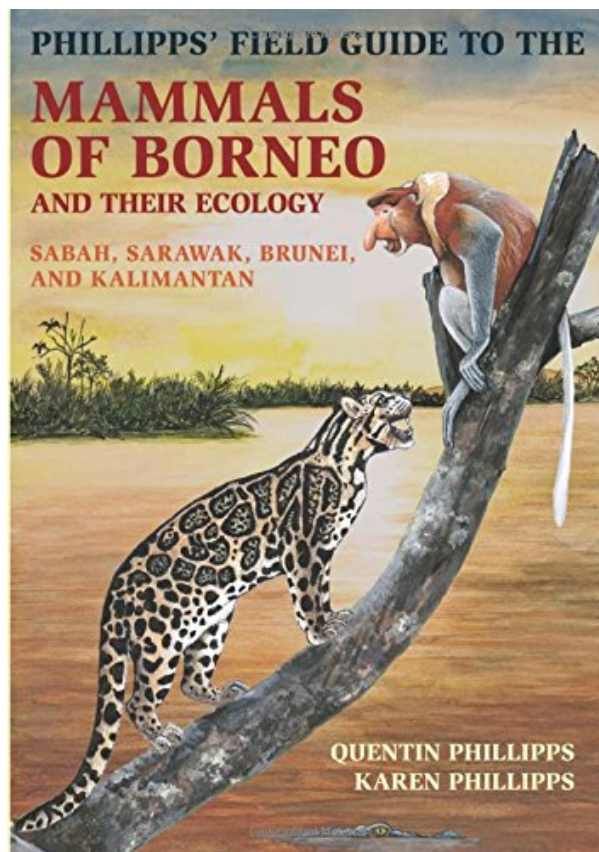
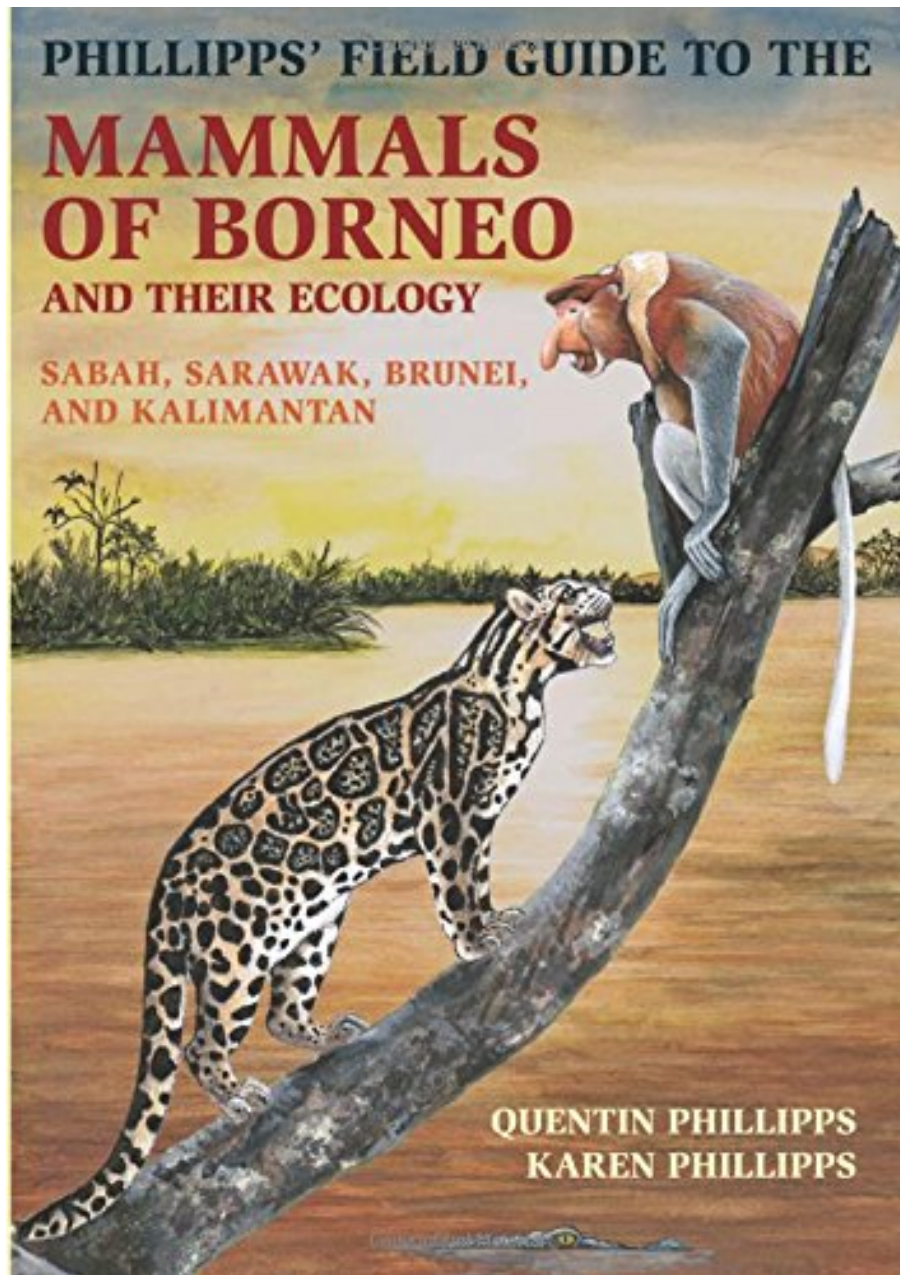


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We got this book just before our trip to Borneo. Was an excellent primer on what to expect in terms of mammal life and the local ecology; super illustrations as well as information about actual habitat. Glad we got it.

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By Mike "Madbirder" Nelson

Following Phillipps' very successful Field Guide to Birds of Borneo, now in its third edition (link below), there now comes the Mammals of Borneo. This field guide follows the format of the Birds of Borneo with the art work coming from Karen Phillipps, much of it from her previous work on A Field Guide to the Mammals of Borneo (2007). That said many new plates and illustrations have been done for this new guide. Much like the Birds of Borneo the Mammals of Borneo covers in depth a wealth of knowledge on the ecology, climate, plants, prehistory and more. Another feature carried over from the Birds of Borneo are the yellow boxes with interesting facts, historical notes and more making for some interesting reading. Interspersed throughout the guide are many photographs to compliment the artwork which not only illustrates the mammals but often favored plants, habitat or behavioral aspects. Yet another feature carried over from the Birds of Borneo and added to this guide, with more mammal emphasis, are thirty plus plates and features on where to see mammals in Sabah, Brunei, Sarawak and Kalimantan. This is a very complete field guide and a must for anyone visiting the island of Borneo.

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By Georgie Gemmell

Aesthetics and functionality have been combined in this beautifully presented field guide.

While the layout is definitely a departure from the more typical 'plate-style' format, this book includes all of the information one would expect from a hard-working 'field-purpose' guide, but also includes enough factual tid bits, notes and discussions to be an enjoyable stand alone read.

While remaining compact in size (though slightly on the heavy side in weight), the book covers all of Borneo's 247 terrestrial mammals and 30 of the island's marine mammals. Dedicated sections to each species are spacious, providing field-specific information such as ID/Appearance, sexes, calls and range as well as other relevant field identifiers...such as 'scent' (in the case of the Sunda Skunk). Where relevant, additional notes and information on colouration have been included too, for example the various colour morphs of the Red and Silvered Langurs, or the species that exhibit distraction (Deimatic) markings or displays.

What I also liked about this guide is the additional tid bits, just enough to work as a casual read but not so much to have cluttered the text. These little factual extras are cleanly presented in pale yellow boxes within each species section. The text ranges from a few sentences, facts or notes on taxonomy - to in-depth discussions regarding history or conservation...for example "Can the Mahakam River Dolphin be Saved from Extinction?" or "Cassowaries and Elephants: What do they have in common?"

The front and back pages are absolutely laden with additional information to aid the wildlife-seeking visitor, including sections and maps for the areas of specific wildlife interest, a checklist of the 63 endemic species and where to see them, as well as entire introductory sections dedicated to Borneo's climate and forest ecology.

As a professional naturalist who has worked in the jungles and rainforests of Asia (specifically Sri Lanka), my main requirement for any field guide is that it works in the field as a portable 'quick-reference' that would enable me to identify a species, and I believe this guide would. While I have yet to visit Borneo, when I do, this book will accompany me on any field outing.

I definitely would recommend this field guide to anyone wanting to visit Borneo to encounter its wildlife, whether field professional or enthusiast. The text is both authoritative and yet accessible, designed to appeal to a wide range of audiences and I believe it has achieved that. All in all, the guide's stunning painted illustrations and photographs, coupled with its impressive amount of information, more than whet the appetite to visit Borneo and see it for oneself... after-all legendary naturalist Sir David Attenborough cites this hub of biodiversity as his favourite place on earth.

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