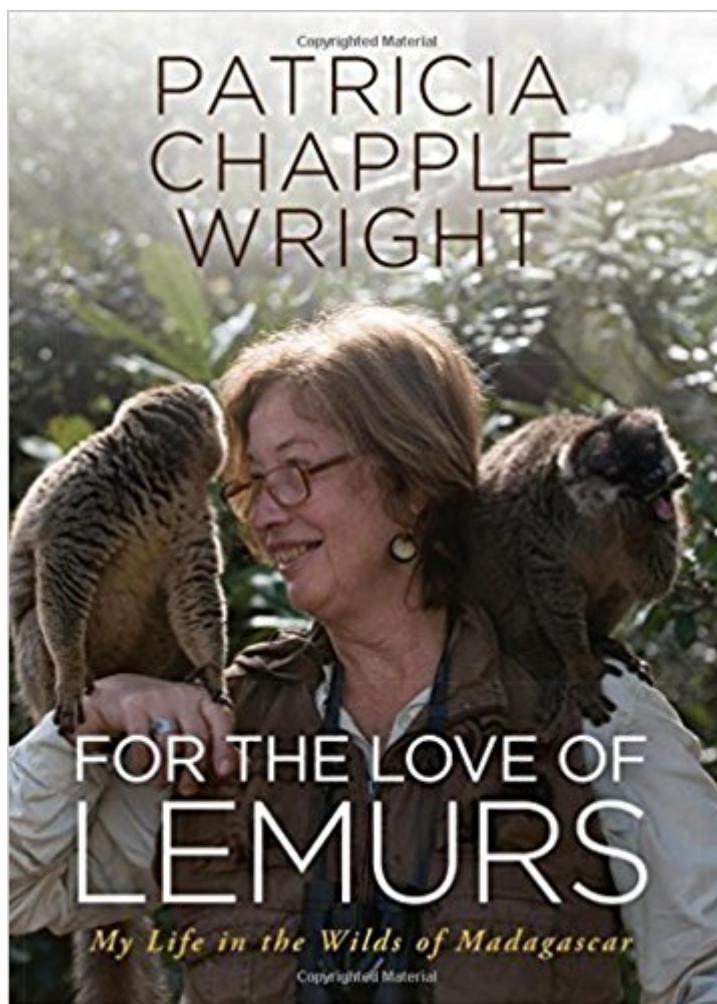


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For The Love Of Lemurs: My Life In The Wilds Of Madagascar



Synopsis

In 1986, primatologist Patricia Chapple Wright was given a seemingly impossible task: to travel to the rainforests of Madagascar and find the greater bamboo lemur, a species that hadn't been seen in the wild for thirty years. Not only did Wright discover that the primate still existed but that it lived alongside a completely new species. What followed was a love affair with an animal and a country that continues to this day. In this frank and enchanting sequel to *High Moon Over the* , Wright recounts the many challenges she faced, including separation from her daughter, a tempestuous romance with a fellow scientist, and political upheaval that threatens her dream of establishing a national park to ensure the safety of her precious lemurs. But in the end, her tenacity, daring, and passion for this endangered primate lead to extraordinary scientific breakthroughs and help bring the animal back from the brink of extinction.

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Dr. Patricia Chapple Wright is best known for her 26-year study of social family interactions of wild lemurs in Madagascar's Ranomafana National Park, which she helped establish in 1991. She is also the founder of the Institute for the Conservation of Tropical Environments (ICTE) and Centre ValBio (CVB). The many honors she has received include a MacArthur Fellowship and the National Medal of Honor of Madagascar. Dr. Wright is currently a professor in the Department of Anthropology at Stony Brook University.

Extraordinary life story written with modesty, tenderness, and love of everyone who shared and contributed to her journey to ensure conservation in Madagascar through her dedication to the lemurs. You will find excitement following Dr. Wright's lifelong adventure, drawn in by vivid descriptions of nature, science, politics, and human relationships. You will be awed by the life work that is the driving force for conservation in Madagascar! What an amazing woman!!!

I returned from Madagascar recently. The effort and energy Dr. Wright had spent to create a UNESCO national park, Ranomafana, is no small achievement. This book chronicles her early days, trials and tribulations of a scientist in an alien land and finally her joy of success as a world class Primatologist. I recommend this book to all travelers interested in its flora and fauna heading to Madagascar.Ramdas IyerNew Jersey

This is a wonderfully written story of the challenges and "opportunities" presented to Pat Wright as

she searches for the greater bamboo lemur and strives to protect the habitat of the lemurs. Her efforts created the Ranomafana National Park and Centre ValBio, a research center for studying the biodiversity of the area. Interwoven into the story are the challenges of being a single mother and negotiating the political environment of Madagascar. It's a great read and I have great admiration for all the work it took.

A sensational book by a sensational scientist. I read this book only a few weeks after returning from Madagascar where we were honored to have time with Patricia Wright. The book is highly readable, both for the science as well as the tale of love and dedication that is the foundation of Wright's life.

I bought this book for my daughter, who has traveled to Madagascar and personally met Dr. Patricia Wright. She was delighted to have this book and read even more stories and true accounts of Dr. Wright's work with these magnificent animals. Highly recommend if you love Lemurs or the vast country of Madagascar!

This book describes efforts to prevent the extinction of lemurs in Madagascar through the establishment of a huge and amazing national park. It's the story of a remarkable woman who never gave up her ambitious dream. Well written, fascinating and a great read!

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