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*A Man Called Lion: The Life and Times of John Howard Pondoro Taylor [Peter Hathaway Capstick, Joseph Vance] on [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com) \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. This is the story of one of Africa's most intriguing characters, John Taylor.*

Adlet – A human with dog legs. Anansi is considered to be the spirit of all knowledge of stories. He is also one of the most important characters of West African and Caribbean folklore. Anansi is depicted in many different ways. Sometimes he looks like an ordinary spider, sometimes he is a spider wearing clothes or with a human face and sometimes he looks much more like a human with spider elements, such as eight legs. Horned God – A god with horns. Snake-haired Gorgon – Each of them has snakes in place of their hair; sometimes also depicted with a snake-like lower body. Part animal, part human[ edit ] Garuda carrying his master Vishnu. Avatea – A god that has the right half a man and the left half a fish. Bat – An Egyptian Goddess with the horns and ears of a cow. Bes – An Egyptian God with the hindquarters of a lion. Garuda – A creature that has the head and wings of an eagle and body of a man. Jambavan – A humanoid bear depicted in Ramayana. Nandi – Some Puranas describe Nandi or Nandikeshvara as bull-faced, with a human body that resembles that of Shiva in proportion and aspect. Selkie – A creature that a seal becomes a human by shedding its skin on land. Werecat – A creature that is part cat , part human, or switches from between the two. Peryton – A deer with the wings of a bird. Winged Cat – A cat with the wings of a bird. Winged Lion – A lion with the wings of a bird. Winged Unicorn – A unicorn with the wings of a bird. Also called a Unisus You-nih-sis. Two kinds of animal parts[ edit ] Detail of the embroidered dress of an Apkallu, showing a pair of 4-legged winged animals. Cockatrice – A mix between a chicken and a reptile. Cerberus – A Greek mythological dog that guarded the gates of the underworld, almost always portrayed with three heads and occasionally having a mane of serpents , as well as the front half of one for a tail. Criosphinx – A Sphinx that has the head of a ram. Gajamina – A creature with the head of an elephant and body of a fish. Gajasimha – A creature that has the head of an elephant and the body of a lion. Griffin – A creature that has the front quarters of an eagle and the hind quarters of a lion. Gye-lyong – A creature with the head of a chicken and the body of a dragon. Hieracosphinx – A type of Sphinx that had a falcon head. Hippocampus or Hippocamp – A Greek mythological creature that is half-horse half- fish. Hippogriff – A creature that has the front quarters of an eagle and hind quarters of a horse. Kelpie - A creature that is half horse half fish. Krampus – A half goat half demon who punishes bad children during Christmas. Longma – A winged horse with dragon scales. Merlion – A creature with the head of a lion and the body of a fish. Ophiotaurus – A creature that is half- bull half- serpent. Sea-goat – A creature that is half- goat half-fish. Identified with the constellation Capricornus. Used in Roman imperial coinage. Serpopard – A creature that is part snake and part African leopard. Shug Monkey – A creature that is part monkey and part dog. Skvader – A Swedish creature that has the forequarters and hind-legs of a hare and the back, wings and tail of a female wood grouse. Three kinds of animal parts[ edit ] Ammit – An Egyptian creature that has the head of a crocodile , the front legs of a lion , and the back legs and hindquarters of a hippopotamus. Chimera – A Greek mythology creature that has the head and front legs of a lion , the head and back legs of a goat , and the head of a snake for a tail. Sharabha – A Hindu mythological creature deity having the head of a lion, the legs of deer, and the wings of bird. Simurgh – A griffin-like exclusively-female creature of Persian mythology with the head of a dog and the claws of a lion although sometimes with a human face. Four kinds of animal parts[ edit ] Enfield – A Heraldic creature with the head of a fox , the forelegs and sometimes wings of an eagle , the body of a lion , and the tail of a wolf. Hatsadiling – A mythical creature with the head and body of a lion , trunk and tusks of an elephant , the comb of a cock , and the wings of a bird. Questing Beast – A creature that has the head and tail of a serpent , the feet of a deer , the body of a lion , and the haunches of a leopard. Tarasque – A French dragon with the head of a lion , six short legs similar to that of bear legs, the body of a ox , the shell of a turtle , and a scorpion stinger-tipped tail. Wolpertinger – A creature that has the head of a rabbit , the antlers of a deer , and the legs and wings of a bird. Yali – A Hindu creature that has

head of a lion , the tusks of an elephant , the body of a cat , and the tail of a serpent. Ypotryll â€” A Heraldic creature with the tusked head of a boar , the humped body of a camel , the legs and hooves of an ox or goat , and the tail of a snake. Five or more kinds of animal parts[ edit ] Navagunjara, has limb representing eight animals, including a human hand. Alebrije â€” A brightly colored creature from Mexican folk art and mythology. Baku â€” A Japanese creature that has the head of an elephant , the eyes of a rhinoceros , the legs of a tiger , the body of a bear and the tail of an ox. Calygreyhound â€” A mythical creature that appears on Medieval heraldry. It is described as having the head of a wildcat , the torso of a deer or antelope , the claws of an eagle as its forefeet, ox hooves, antlers or horns on its head, the hind legs of a lion or ox and its tail like a lion or poodle. May sometimes be depicted with wings. Fenghuang â€” A Chinese creature that has the head of a golden pheasant , the body of a mandarin duck , the tail of a peacock , the legs of a crane , the mouth of a parrot and the wings of a swallow. Navagunjara â€” A Hindu creature with head of a rooster, neck of a peacock, back of a bull, tail as a serpent, three legs of an elephant, tiger and deer or horse, fourth limb being a human hand holding a lotus. The Japanese version is described as a deer-shaped dragon with the tail of an ox.

**Chapter 2 : Man Called Lion - Shooters Forum**

*A Man Called Lion: The Life and Times of John Howard Pondoro Taylor* by Peter Hathaway Capstick. Â· Rating details  
Â· 46 Ratings Â· 1 Review This is the story of.

Series One aired in He runs the Zion Wildlife Gardens with his partner Karen. The large safari park-type private zoo is devoted to wild felines, with twelve lions and six tigers, notably the nearly extinct Barbary lions North African , starring male zoo mascot Zion, and five white Bengal tigers. His dream is to add the rare African white lion to this collection. Other species include serval cats, deer and a rascal baboon, Foxy. They must trust Craig to prevent them ending up as cat food. Tiger mother Shikana did well, despite the stress caused by neighboring males as the early birth prevented moving away, but at night accidentally crushed the cub fatally. Two cubs, Aslan and sister Narnia, have so far lived alone, but are now exposed to their notoriously mischievous big sister Savannah. Resident artist Gordon Howard helps with feeding time. Moses and Shrek continue work on the birthing den. Craig and Shrek walk Shikana on a leash. Bengal tigress Shikana has another orange cub, more relaxed now the birthing den was ready. Savannah is toppled by Narnia in the lion trio enclosure. Aslan gets his first walk on a leash. Meanwhile, tigress Shikana has grown so protective of her cub Sita that only he can still approach her, and bonding early is crucial for her training later. The lion cubs come along on a beach walk. An, exchange for a white tiger appeals to both zoos chiefs. Craig finds the park well run, Gandor in perfect condition and good-natured. The park gets ever more visitors, today New Zealand Idol stars Ben and Michael, but will have to close for three months to complete extension phase two. Series Two aired in After spending time in the USA, Craig then became a self-made Hollywood animal handler and moved back to northern New Zealand and started the Zion park - now an expert trainer to acting standard. We recapitulate its building, the feline cats and their stories, and the breeding program, which includes exchanges four white lions from South Africa for four white Bengals tiger cubs. Indeed, instead of one, two cubs were exchanged. Some extra footage, and the sequel: Both orange Bengal tigress Shikana and white tigress Rewa deliver. Craig manages to get close before, during and after birth, even after taking the previous cubs away temporarily so he can bond as surrogate parent for their training future. Shikana is now a perfect mother for Indira and Khali, but Rewa ignores her two. Next it deals with his growing popularity and various more educational jobs, such as visiting schools. Finally their appearances in TV programs and receiving celebrities to Zion Park. After leash training, blood tests and four months quarantine, Gandor arrives in Zion park and gets acquainted with staff and fellow felines. Craig gets them through customs for a last month of quarantine, now inside Zion Park, where the new cat quarters are nearing completion, albeit behind schedule. Craig further concentrates on the new pregnancy of Shikana, which is confirmed by vet Poot. Soon their new permanent troughs are installed and happily baptized. Meanwhile, Zion stars in a TV commercial shoot. Both tiger cubs are healthy females, but neither is white. He in turn wounds rival Jadhu, a stitching job for vet Didier, who brings his two young sons along. Craig visits a fellow trainer, who specializes in halfbreed wolves, on an Auckland film set. Craig and young male lion Aslan are hired for a 19th-century lion-taming British commercial. Back home, Shikana and Sita are reunited, softening the loss of the young cubs, and moved back into their den. Even Craig has a hard time making the white tiger, Abu, pose for photographer Johnno, his team and young son for a Ceylon tea campaign, as the equipment inspires suspicion. The tiger cubs show their playful and rebellious sides during leash training, but also have diet and medical troubles. With his help, and at great danger, she delivers two white tiger cubs, the first ever in New Zealand - these cubs promised in return for obtaining the South African lions. Rewa refuses to mother them, so Craig starts bottle-feeding etc. To separate them, work on the new enclosures is hastened. The abbot presides over a tiger sanctuary that is both cat and tourist-friendly, and is earning its own keep. There Asian elephants and mahouts, their life-time handlers, are trained. The elephants serve mainly the tourism industry and are for hire to ceremonies as logging was banned to save the dwindling rain-forest. Craig proves a talented handler. After ten days Craig returns home, happily reunited with mascot Zion and his other cats. Also clips of leash-training, the park extension works and the Thailand trip. Series Three aired in Description 1 Zion Gardens now has 43 big

cats. They are the promised counterpart for white - and tawny lion cubs Gandor and Shikira, now adults at Zion. Two healthy males are born; Timba and Themba. White Tiger cub Khan has surgery for a hernia, which ends well despite sedation trouble. Meanwhile, the adult white lions pride must be protected against intrusion by the wild lions, so a concrete rim is built, preventing any passage digging. The various cubs are settling into their routine, which is new for Kahn, but he soon finds his place. Meanwhile, rivalries and character differences complicate life for the park staff. Heavy rains test the drainage system to the limit and cause a mess which staff must frantically remove. The cats get listless and Rewa rejects her litter like the previous one, so they get fed by zoo staff. Despite all efforts, such as hand-feeding, tensions and rivalries still cause lots of problems and worries. Meanwhile, there is tiger cub feeding, socializing youngsters with people and their dad as well as leashed-walk-training go on. A fourth follows while he keeps a watchful eye, needed as she lacks maternal routine. The nursery duties are accordingly increased. Craig still finds time to go fishing for his cats menu variation, but their appreciation is most disappointing. Meanwhile, tiger cubs get their infancy shots. The young white tigress mother has such a bad maternal instinct that Craig has to transfer the cubs to human substitute mothering and even supervises personally her return to the pride where another mother has somewhat older cubs. It requires elaborate preparation, before, during and after the trip. Despite some surprises and an uncharacteristically moody Kahli, everything works out well. This season finale also includes a series of flash-backs. He, staff and visitors enjoy the adult and cub tigers and lions. After hours, Craig worries about the lion pride social dynamics. He hoped to divert the adolescent lions with a novelty woodland walk. A refrigeration problem with the meat supply looks to be a costly mishap. First he visits the two tiger cubs he traded with Ed on his last visit. Next he joins a trip hoping to see white lion cubs in the wild. Craig helps the vet nurse them, but one dies and the other is declared incurable, so neither can come to New Zealand. Meanwhile some enterprising lion cubs not only prove hard to leash-train, they keep escaping, so Moses must improvise a higher enclosure. First he visits two white tigers he bred and gives the South African staff pointers how to handle them during a visit to the whole park with them. After the Cheetah cubs get a clean bill of health, Craig takes the time to exchange expertise with a TV commercial shoot team starring a lioness. After some customs paperwork, the cheetahs are tranquilized and fly to New Zealand, where they start another quarantine month. So those are moved to a temporary one. A ministry vet finds all quarantine rules met, so the cheetahs can be moved. Craig also receives new deer and the vet injects them preventively. Mozes continues building extra enclosures, but some cubs find their own playful use for his tool belt. An Australian make-A-Wish minor gets an exceptional tour behind the screens. Furthermore, we see some funny scenes concerning socializing cubs. Animals[ edit ] These are the animals that were at the park at some point while filming was taking place. Most appeared in the series.

**Chapter 3 : List of hybrid creatures in folklore - Wikipedia**

*Just finished reading "A Man called Lion" by Capstick, biography of John 'Pondoro' Taylor. To say I'm disillusioned would be an understatement.*

Taylor was well known for his incredible knowledge of large-caliber African ammunition and rifles, and his entire story is told in fascinating detail. A black sheep born into a wealthy Irish family, he ended up one of the most notorious South African ivory poachers. This book is a culmination of over ten years of research into the life of this mysterious man. Weston on Aug 19, This book was done in collaboration with another Africana author Brain Marsh, who apparently lived all of his life around the African hunting scene. Together they worked to explore the life of John Howard Taylor, one of the true characters from the western world who managed to push a lifetime of adventure into a relatively short period of time on the African continent. All of this was done in a professional manner that flowed from one chapter to the next making these parts of the book enjoyable to read. Regardless of reasons, the effect was profound. I would start by offering that none of us are privileged enough to know the motivations behind every action or decision another person makes during the course of their life and this is why accusations, involving sexual behavior in particular, are so dangerous. I found this to be a profound shame given the otherwise outstanding content. This is a powerful stand from a man who lived in close proximity to Taylor for the better part of four years. That brought about his downfall, not his preference for the same sex. John Taylor deserved a better epitaph than this book. Taylor was based for a while in India during the War. Both were intelligence officers and both were avid hunters though my father was a sportman who hunted tigers in India and never in Africa. I met Pondoro only once at our home in India, shortly before he died but kept in touch through letters. My memory is that he was returning from Australia and stopped in India on the way to England. This was shortly before his death. He was then in his sixties. Capstick exaggerates the misery of his final years in London. His father Sir William Taylor was a famous surgeon who knew my father as a medical student in London. He had the British reserve though Irish in his attitude towards what he regarded as British hypocrisy. None of this matters. As far as I am concerned Pondoro was a wonderful man and a wonderful writer, whose writing is much better than anything Capstick ever wrote. Capstick has given us another look at Taylor through the people who knew him. Never again will there be men like this. By Tad Marko on Feb 14, This is a very good review which is based upon many personal experiences with the subject. I found it riveting reading. I read it in only a couple of days. Good Book about a Strange Man. Detailed biography By Pierre J. Van Walt on Feb 09, This biography re-inforces the fact that John Taylor had been a controversial African hunting personality. It answers many questions, but it leaves as many unanswered. Like most books from this publisher it physically is a quality publication. Hardcover with durable dust jacket. The paper could have been better but thankfully it is not glossy and frankly, it is okay. A frustrating aspect for me is the bundling of the photographs in an out of place section, rather than having designed the book with the photographs in the text where they belong and reference logically. The font size, type and line spacing are fine and the book reads easily. The Table of Contents is Meaningless as it only refers to the chapters by number without any headings. I find it a bit sad that our industry always finds a way to knock everybody who even remotely lifts his head above mediocrity. It is absolutely great that a biography about Taylor had seen the light and an informative biography it is. Then you add this book to your collection to wrap everything up. He shot the biggest game, carried the best big-bore rifles and fought the toughest men. Pondoro was a man By Marmalakefirearms on Feb 09, I absolutely loved this book. Pondoro may have had faults but this is a great tale! The chapter on Fletcher Jamieson is brilliant!! You have to be a real fan to enjoy this. He either writes a nail biting account of personal or researched adventures or he rambles on about some boring life chronology spiced up by only a few tidbits of adventure or peril. That's the way parts of Silent Places is and that's how this book is. He like it so much that this year he had me order another copy for a friend of his as a birthday gift. Five Stars By George C. Koppmann on Dec 13, A well written enjoyable read about a man who marched to his own drummer. Five Stars By Joyce M. Unfortunately Peter Capstick should had emphasis on hunting rather than keep reminding the reader of

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*A MAN CALLED LION The Life and Times of John Howard "Pondoro" Taylor by Peter Capstick Long Beach, pp, b&w photos, 6x9, hardcover, dj ISBN: John Taylor is well known to just about anybody.*

History[ edit ] Systematic excavations at Hohlenstein-Stadel cave began in under the direction of prehistoric historian Robert Wetzel. The excavation trenches were backfilled with the same soil in which the ivory had been found. It was not until archaeologist Joachim Hahn started an inventory and assembly of more than fragments that a figurine with animal and human features began to emerge. During the work, which took more than six months, it was realized that the figurine was only about two-thirds complete. The back is severely damaged and the legs are missing some ivory lamellae. The ears, eye-holes, two-thirds of the mouth and nose, and the back of the head are preserved. To fill gaps in the head and body a reversible substance consisting of a mixture of beeswax, artificial wax, and chalk was used. All layers were sifted systematically, which led to many minute fragments being discovered. The first new adjustments were simulated virtually so that fragments could be added without having to disassemble the original recreation. The figurine was disassembled into its individual parts and newly discovered fragments were added along with the old ones, allowing further completion of areas of the head, back, and right side of the body, and artificial additions used during the first restoration were discarded. Initially, the figurine was classified as male by Hahn who suggested a plate on the abdomen could be a flaccid penis. Kurt Wehrberger of the Ulm Museum stated that the statue had become an "icon of the feminist movement". A fracture point suggests that originally it may have been square in shape. Bone tools and worked antlers were found, along with jewellery consisting of pendants, beads, and perforated animal teeth. The chamber was probably a special place, possibly used as a storehouse or hiding-place, or maybe as an area for cultic rituals. Archaeologist Nicholas Conard has suggested that the second lion-figurine "lends support to the hypothesis that Aurignacian people may have practised shamanism The tip was harder and had to be removed by wedging and splitting. Removing the base of the tusk took ten hours. The body was carved with a steep-fronted scraper; the burins requiring regular resharpening. Several different tools were needed to separate the torso from the insides of the arms while shaping the head and shoulders, which involved difficult cutting across the grain of the ivory, often required two hands on the tool. The basic shaping took around hours, and in total the recreation took more than hours.

**Chapter 5 : Man returns to childhood home against the odds - CBS News**

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Reddit Flipboard The following is a script from "Lost," which aired on Dec. Bill Whitaker is the correspondent. Saroo Brierley is a year-old man with a powerful story of loss and love. As a 5-year-old child in India, he became impossibly lost in Calcutta, a sprawling, chaotic city of 14 million people. He said he had no money, no one to help him, no clue how to get back home. That he survived is amazing enough. His story is now a movie, called "Lion," the English translation of his Indian name. Saroo Brierley considers himself lucky to be alive. Tell me about the night you got lost. What do you remember? I remember it so vividly. It began when Saroo Brierley was five in his village in central India. He lived in a cramped one room house made of cow dung and brick with his mother, two older brothers, and younger sister. His father had abandoned them leaving them penniless. Do you remember being hungry? We were always sort of having to sort of live a day at a time. You found more food at the train station than anyplace else? If I really wanted to sort of find food, the train station is the best place. Is that what you and your brothers were? We were beggars, yeah. He says his mother would often leave the children for days on their own so she could earn less than a dollar a day hauling rocks at construction sites. When I saw her eyes as a child I know she was going through hardship. You remember thinking that, looking at your mother? One night, Guddu, his oldest brother he idolized, wanted to scavenge at the big train station down the track. Saroo says he begged to go with him. Reluctantly, his brother gave in. Saroo remembers the station had a water tower and a pedestrian walkway. He also remembers he was exhausted. When they got there, it was late at night. And I just wanted to go to sleep. And my brother said, "Wait here. When he woke up, he remembers a train was there but his brother was not. Saroo thought he might be inside looking under seats for coins and food. When he woke up again, as depicted in the movie, the train was careening across India for hours and hours. And the train is hurtling down the tracks-- Saroo Brierley: And I just ran up and down. I was locked in the carriage. He thinks he was trapped more than a day. He ended up a thousand miles from home in the crowds and chaos of the main Calcutta train station. More than a million people pass through here every day. My heart was going triple time. Was no one paying attention to a little-- little kid in the crowd? No one was paying attention. A beggar out from the train station. To make matters worse: In Calcutta, people speak Bengali. He avoided the police because, at home, police arrested beggars. Survive on his wits and scavenge in a vast, unforgiving city threatening to swallow him up. He slept alongside other street kids in the train station but there were adult predators at night. Saroo says he barely survived perhaps for weeks before a young man helped him and brought him to the police. A judge sent him to an orphanage. While the movie heightened the action for dramatic effect, we confirmed with the director of the orphanage that Saroo told his story of being lost when they took him in. The social workers wrote his story in this log. They put his picture on flyers, on TV, in the paper. But no one responded. He was declared a lost child of India. The woman who ran the orphanage told Saroo a family in Australia wanted to adopt him. About six months after getting on that train, he got on a jumbo jet to Australia where he met his new mom and dad, Sue and John Brierley. What was that like when he gets off the plane? It was just so amazing. He just had these incredible eyes. And calmness about him. He seemed a little bit cautious. They took Saroo back to their home on the Australian island of Tasmania where he had a toy filled room as big as his house in India. He virtually put his life in our hands from the first moment we met. You could feel that. Slowly, as he learned English in school, he began to reveal his past. He remembered details of the station where he got on the train to Calcutta. He remembered the dam where he would play in the river. Sue wrote it all down in this diary. Under the love and care of Sue and John, Saroo thrived. He excelled at sports. He was popular at school. With your new life, did you think about your old life often? Of course I did. Those memories came alive when I went to sleep. But sometimes in his waking hours, he would search the map of India hoping to recognize something, hoping to find his mother. He said he feared she was anguished over

losing him. How did you feel about that? You think about it quite a bit. I was holding onto those memories, never to let go. Nearly 20 years after he went missing, he discovered he could use his memories like a mental map to find his way home. He calculated a search radius from Calcutta based on the speed of trains and the time he thought he was locked on board. Night after night, he would follow the tracks looking for anything that would match his memory of the station where he got lost. Basically, a needle in a haystack. One night, frustrated by hours, years, of fruitless searching, he looked out farther than he ever imagined he could have traveled. All of a sudden I come to this train station here and I zoom down. It matched absolutely perfectly. The water tower is right there. And the pedestrian walkway. The flyover bridge, the pedestrian walkway. Farther on, he saw the dam where he played in the river. Why do you think that is? I reckon what it is, is that I never went to school. It was all visual. My visual senses were extremely heightened. He knew he had to go to India to try to find his mother. At the airport, Sue gave him this photo. But when he got there, it was abandoned.

### Chapter 6 : Pondoro Taylor: The Man Called Lion - Shooters Forum

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