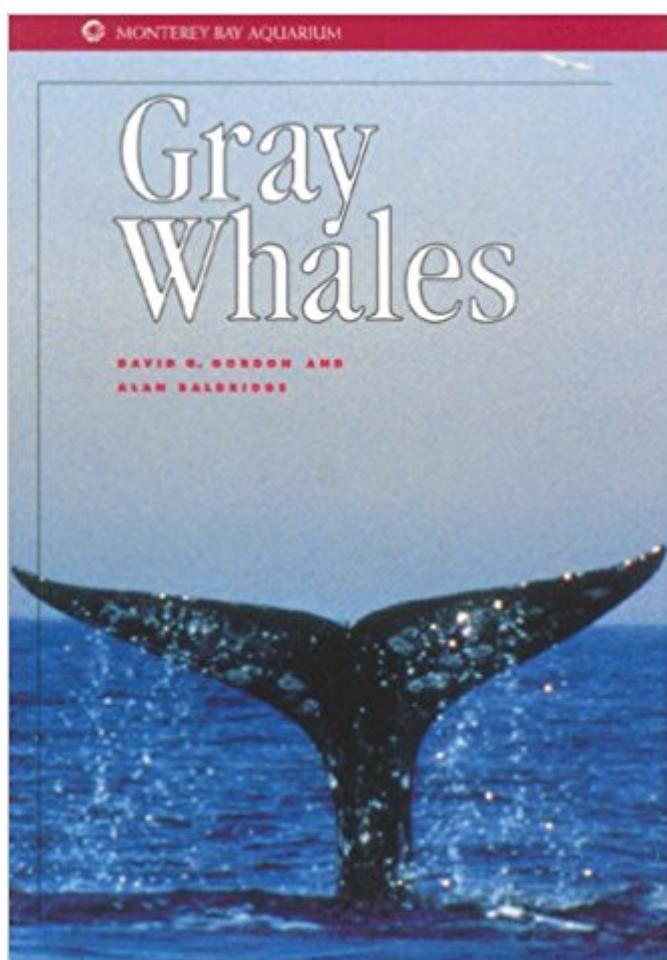


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Gray Whales provides amateur naturalists with a concise introduction to the largest whale that regularly visits the California coast. It's basic biology and habits, and history of its interaction with man. The striking underwater photographs of the whales are supplemented with archival pictures of whalers and whaling stations. -- Los Angeles Times

David George Gordon, a biologist, worked at the Field Museum of Natural History and the Shedd

Aquarium in Chicago before moving west. At the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium in Tacoma, Washington, he became interested in whales. Now he makes his living in Seattle as a nature writer working with aquariums and other conservation organizations. Alan Baldrige retired as the Head Librarian of the Harold A. Miller Library at Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University, in Pacific Grove, California.

This book is a great intro to grey whales. We spent a month in Newport and Depoe Bay, Oregon this summer. Top on my bucket list was to see that famous whale tale, technically named fluke. And this part of Oregon boasts a year round small pod of greys. Yes, my #1 bucket list item was fulfilled, several times over, and indeed I saw greys up close I saw them spy hop, and saw and heard them spout. It was amazing, a lifetime memory. The thing is I ended up wanting to learn as much as I could about these amazing giants. This book is one of the best I found, explaining everything scientists know about the grey whales , their history in our oceans, breeding, feeding, migrating habits and lots more details of what they eat, how they feed and more. The book is dated and more has been learned about these amazing whales, still I choose this book because it contains everything a person wanting to learn about these wonderful mammals' needs to get a good solid understanding of them.

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