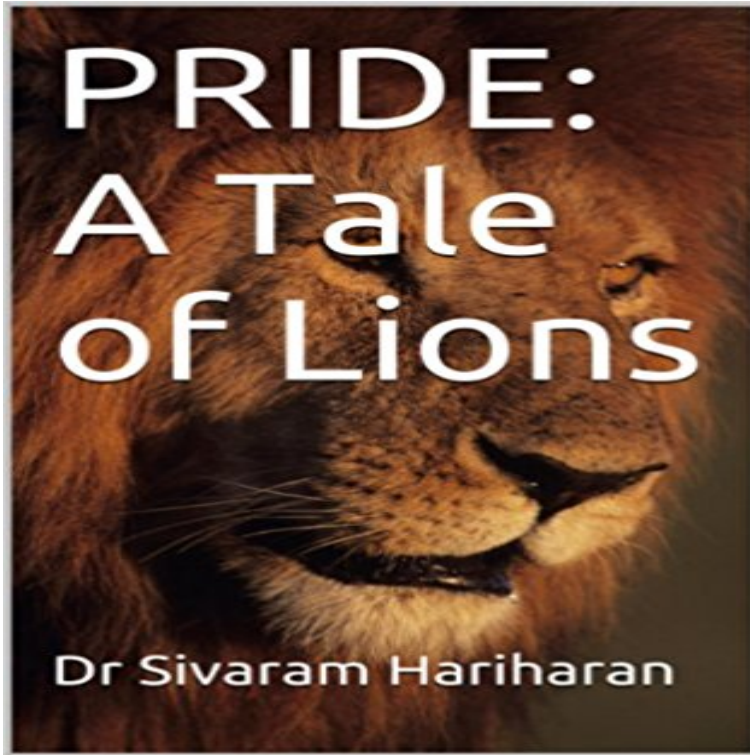


## PRIDE: A Tale of Lions



PREFACE Pride, which is based on lion life in the African savannah, is a narrative that has arisen from the depths of my mind; the depths that hold a very strong admiration for the lion as a creature that rules the African savannah. The tale is entirely fictitious and also includes the lives of other animals that share the grasslands with the lion. At different stages, the narrative loosely centres on certain key individual lions. But I have striven to maintain an aspect of continuity throughout the narrative. Whatever aspects of lion life that is mentioned here leans in its entirety on information gathered from reading books on lion life, watching videos, documentaries, and anything I could get hold of regarding this magnificent beast. I also had some firsthand experience watching the beast at the Gir forests in western India, while I was doing my Masters degree at Ahmedabad. But I have never been to Africa when I wrote this book and hence for me this narrative is a tribute to all those documentaries and natural history books regarding lions. Knowledgeable readers may easily recollect a particular documentary from some of the passages in the tale even though there are many portions in this narrative that arose from my own imagination. But there was no other way for me to write a realistic tale on lions without borrowing lion facts from these sources. Therefore I am greatly indebted to the producers of these documentaries on whose shoulders rest this lion narrative. Consequently, any sales or credit from this book should only go to those hardworking makers of these documentaries and authors of the natural history books who have spent countless and thankless hours in the wild recording wildlife facts, risking their limbs and lives in the process. At the outset let me point out that I wrote this because I love writing about this great beast. It was not my

intention to come up with just another book on wildlife. Some of my greatest inspirations in undertaking this endeavour have been George Adams, Garreth Patterson, and George Schaller, whose books still thrill me even when I read them for the umpteenth time. Not to forget the classic written by Col. Patterson, *The Man Eaters of Tsavo* and the breathtaking movie that came out of it, *The Ghost and the Darkness*. The lion continues to fascinate man not only because of its legendary strength and power but also due to its tendency to live in a social family structure. The mane of the male lion tends to give it a royal halo, which in turn has contributed towards the lion being named the king of the beasts. Wherever possible in this tale, I have tried my best to remain objective with regards to lion behaviour and life. There is a serious risk of extrapolating human values and ethics in these kinds of endeavours. What one must never forget is that the lion is just another creature that is just behaving the way it has genetically evolved. The darker aspects of lion life that many a time involves extreme violence and horror should take away nothing from the beast. A greater understanding of nature is needed to appreciate wildlife as it is in the natural world. Even as I write this, the lion is facing serious habitat threat by the number one enemy of the natural world, man. Where, once upon a time, thousands of these great cats roamed regions stretching all over Africa, the mountains of southern Europe through to Asia, is now reduced just to some regions in Africa plus a minuscule part of western India. The Asiatic lion is almost breathing its last in the remaining vestiges of the Gir forests in western India. Will posterity ever get to see the lion as it is in the wild? The key lies in our hands and the time to act to preserve the natural world is now. S. Hariharan Other books by the author: Code-E2121: A Solution for Terrorism? (2003) BEES: A Hive of Short Stories (2005) Rumble (2013) More Info on:

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