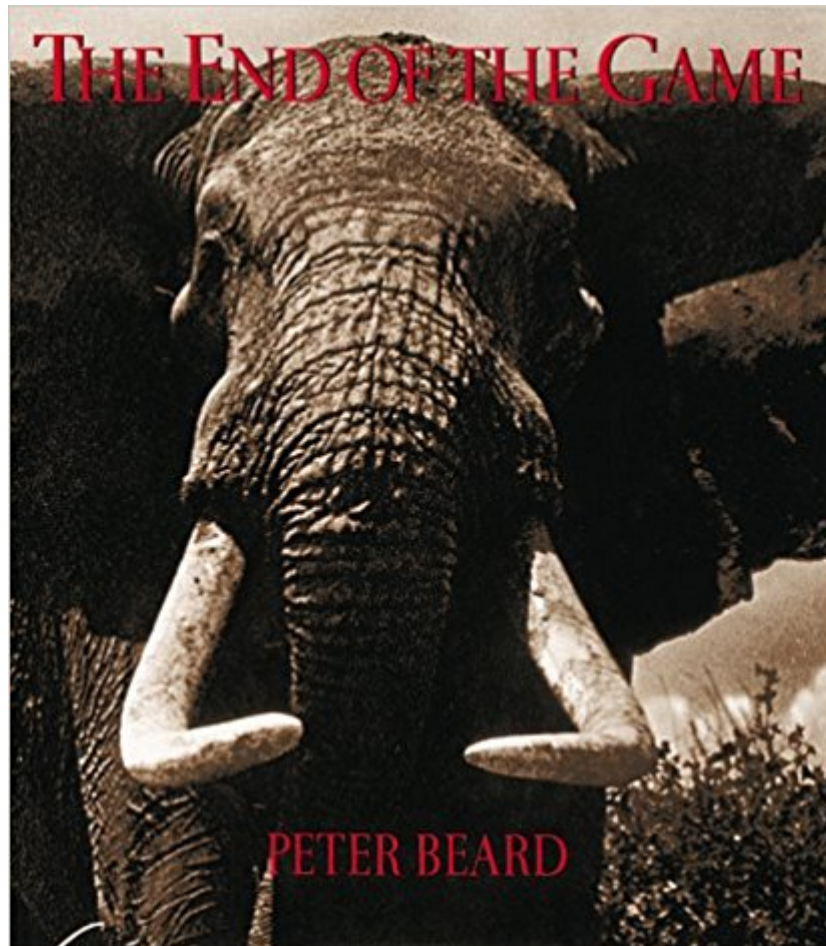




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Synopsis

Peter Beard lived on land adjoining the farm of Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen) in Kenya. There he began a special relationship with Karen and with the people and animals of the continent. Here he documents the history and future of African wildlife, focusing on the widespread destruction of the African elephant. Beard will be the subject of an ABC TV special this spring. Illustrated.

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Beard has written an engrossing book that is part history and part travelogue; throughout, it is a paen to Africa. Black-and-white photographs make up the bulk of the book. In trying to make us understand the depth of the tragedy that has transformed Africa, Beard presents many gruesome and shocking photographs. Originally published in 1965 and updated in 1977, this work is essentially a reprint of the latter edition. A new afterword has been appended, but the remainder of the book is unchanged. For libraries that do not own the 1977 edition, Beard presents a lively, vivid account of European and American intrusion into Africa; others may wish to replace heavily used copies. Essential for any African collection.- Randy Dykhuis, OCLC, Dublin, OhioCopyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Paul Theroux went to Africa as a teacher in 1963. He ran a school in Malawi, and then taught at Makerere University in Uganda, where he also worked as a journalist, traveling throughout East and Central Africa. He published three novels with African settings - Fong and the Indians, Girls at Play,

and Jungle Lovers, as well as short stories. He is the author of many other novels and travel books, including *Dark Star Safari: Overland from Cairo to Cape Town* (2002). --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Amazing book.

This book focuses on an ugly subject, and I rate it based on the informative, historical perspective provided by Mr. Beard. It features many of his own photos of African wildlife and the sheer brutality many species have endured for decades. For anyone interested in understanding the issues and complexities ravaging the African continent relative to the valuable wildlife there, *The End of the Game* is a helpful---and disturbing---read.

Compelling photography – the kind of which author Peter Beard is is justly famous. I've been on 4 Subsaharan photo safaris in East & Southern Africa. This book brings what's still left of wild Africa up close and personal. If you like wildlife, great B&W photography and a personal point of view – you'll like this keepsake book.

This book was recommended to us by a South African safari manager and guide. It's graphic and records what the animal herds used to look like before man intruded upon their habitat.

Having been introduced to his work at a gallery exhibit in New York, I bought this book which contains pretty much the same sad pictures. Really an amazing point of view of wildlife in Africa, might shock some with graphic pictures of carcasses, particularly one of a zebra with its hide stripped off. What I cannot figure out ultimately is where Peter Beard stands on the issue - although the big message appears to me that he opposes the killings, which is why he films the hideousness of it all, he seems to have personally participated in the hunts that he photographs, killing the same animals. He is very elusive about his personal viewpoint, seems kind of snobbish to me.

I, like many of you, read these reviews before purchasing this book. I have little to add to these reviews-- for the most part they are accurate: the book is full of captivating photos and text. And like one reviewer stated, full of pictures of dead animals. One reviewer used the words "racist" and

"reactionary" to describe this book. I use the idiom "chip on the shoulder" to describe his comments.

Good informative read. Great service.

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