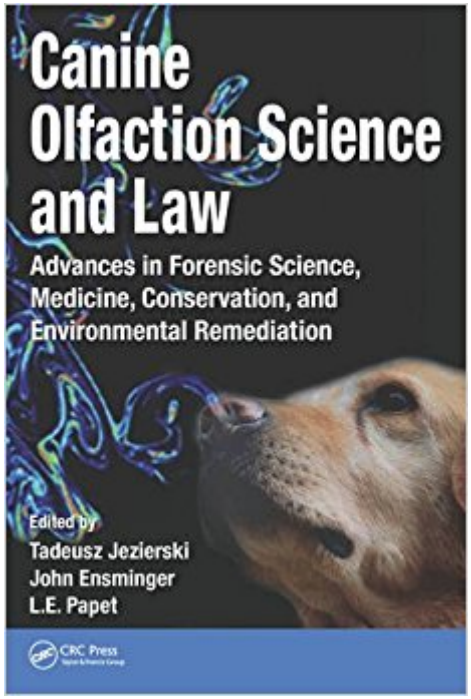
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Canine Olfaction Science And Law: Advances In Forensic Science, Medicine, Conservation, And Environmental Remediation



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Synopsis

The value of the canine nose is well-documented, and working dogs are being utilized for their olfactory skills in an increasing number of fields. Not only are dogs used by police, security, and the military, but they are also now used in forensic science, in medical detection of disease, in calculating population trends of endangered species and eradicating invasive species in protected environments, and in identifying infestations and chemical contaminants. Edited and contributed to by eminent scholars, Canine Olfaction Science and Law: Advances in Forensic Science, Medicine, Conservation, and Environmental Remediation takes a systematic scientific approach to canine olfaction. It includes work from scientists working in pure and applied disciplines, trainers and handlers who have trained and deployed detection dogs, and lawyers who have evaluated evidence produced with the aid of detection and scent identification dogs. The book is divided into six sections covering The anatomy, genetics, neurology, and evolution of canine olfaction as well as diseases affecting it The chemistry and aerodynamics of odors Behavior, learning, and training Uses of canine olfaction in forensics and law Uses in conservation and remediation Uses in detection of diseases and medical conditions The various contributors describe cutting edge research, some conclusions of which are the subject of vigorous debates between various laboratories and researchers. The editors have added cross-references so that readers can consider the different perspectives that are currently being advanced and understand where consensus is being built and where more research needs to be done. A useful practical reference, Canine Olfaction Science and Law provides a wealth of information beneficial to a wide range of disciplines. It aids trainers and handlers of detection dogs as well as various professionals in healthcare, law enforcement, forensic science, and environmental conservation to gain a better understanding of the remarkable power of the canine nose while encouraging further advances in applications.

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"Canine Olfaction Science and Law expands on our fascination of canine scent detection, exploring the issues from many angles with a scientific perspective. All of the sections discussed Ã¢â ¬Â¦ are expanding new horizons for canine research and emphasize the importance for continued research, especially in the conservation arena. The book is a great reference for anyone working with dog detection."Ã¢â ¬â ¢Journal of Wildlife Management, February 2017

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Decent sampling of research in the field of canine odor, with citation. Not your average read but valuable for those in cross disciplines.

This book is an outstanding resource. Can’t recommend it highly enough.

A great book. Highly recommend it. Worth the money. A must read for K9 Detection Handlers and Trainers. A great read.

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As a scientist, I love the research included with this book. Be aware, this book is probably not for the casual reader. It is heavy with research and scientific background. But if you are a little nerdy (like me), you will thoroughly enjoy the history, structure, changes and testing of the canine olfaction.

Even more detailed than I expected. This has become my "bible" on the subject.

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