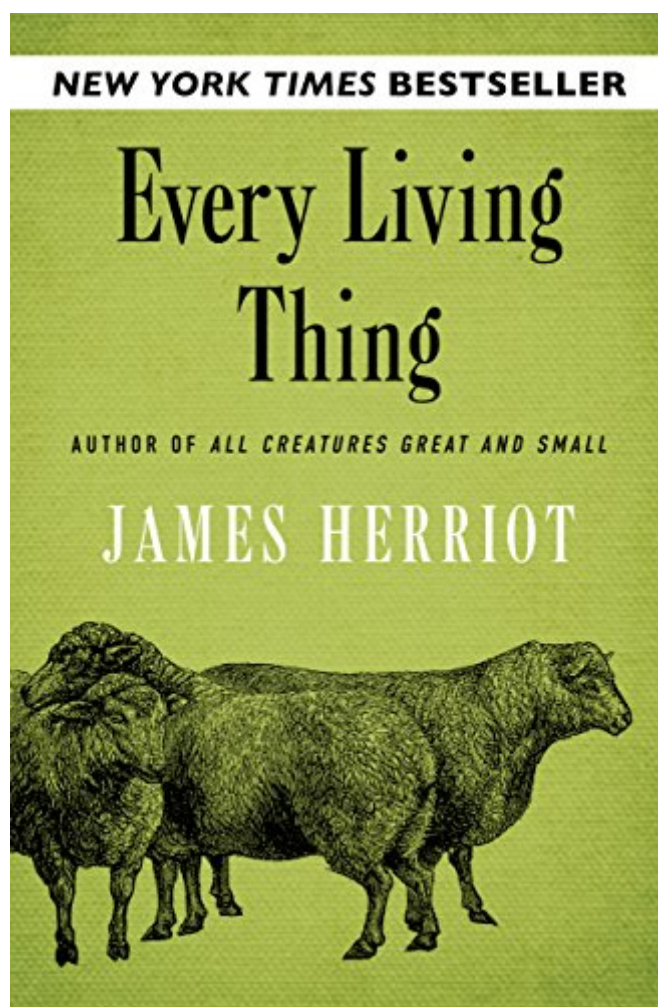


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# Every Living Thing



## Synopsis

In James Herriot's final collection of veterinary tales, the storyteller describes the busiest years of his practice and the rewards of training a new generation. As an aging James Herriot begins to see more house pets than livestock, the challenge of treating animals and reassuring their owners provides plenty of excitement, mystery, and moments of sheer delight. After building up his own practice, the renowned country vet begins to teach a new generation about a business both old-fashioned and very modern. He watches with pride as his own children show a knack for medicine, and remarks on the talents and quirks of a string of assistants. There is no perfecting the craft, since people and their animals are all remarkably different, but Herriot proves that the best healers are also the most compassionate.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Every Living Thing Every Living Thing portrays James Herriot as a simple man who impacts numerous people through his lifestyle and vigor for existence. The vast majority of people hold that veterinarians enjoy relatively easy lives, but for dedicated workers like Mr. Herriot, existence does not always mean comfort. From treating diseased animals to total devotion to his family, James

Herriot demonstrates himself as an example of an individual who truly cherishes every living thing. The autobiography exemplifies caring for every living thing as its main theme. All humanity is obligated to be responsible for creation because mankind possesses dominion over the animals to rule and to care for them as lesser but valuable creatures. Mr. Herriot desires to share his fondness of animals and his values in understanding simple people, their work, and their relationship with their animals. James Herriot esteems his family and friends, enjoys arduous work, and treasures the natural beauty of all creation. He is convinced that humans possess an intimate relationship with animals both in work and in pleasure. Mr. Herriot does not comprehend people who mistreat animals and he deems them as lacking in proper sentiment. He despises those in veterinary practice who do not consider the customer's and animal's welfare but are controlled by self-interest and avarice. In first person glimpses through Mr. Herriot's eyes, the reader witnesses the dignity of man and his dependence upon animals. Mr. Herriot generally agrees with the other veterinarians in his field of work since the profession comprises of services tendered for the welfare of people and animals. Herriot performs his heroic labors because he understands that people value their pets as friends and companions.

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