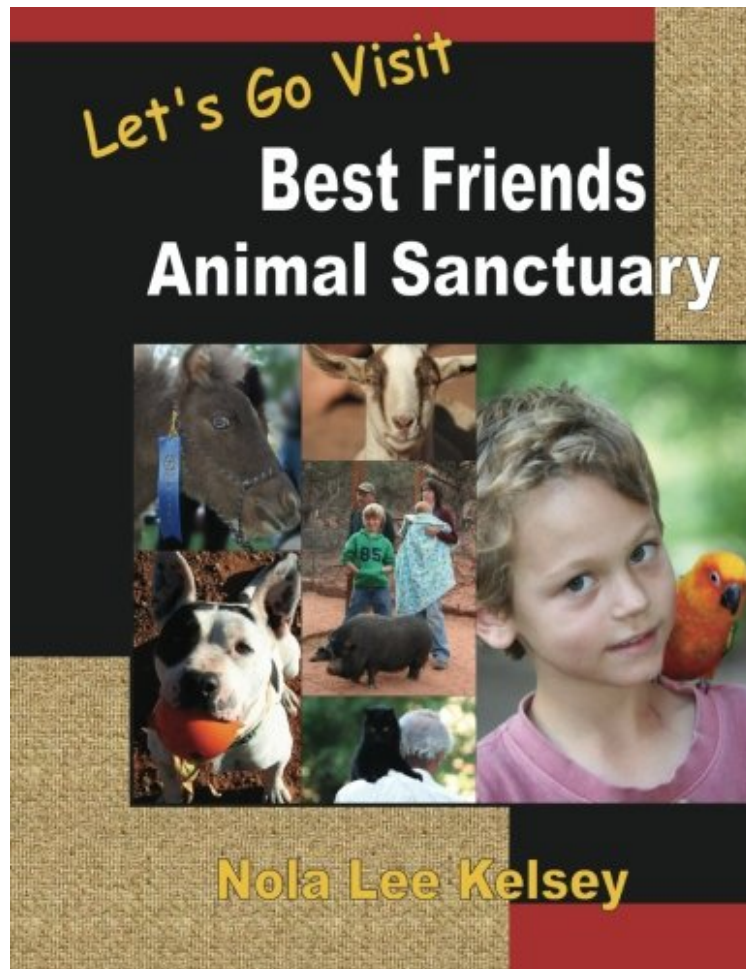


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Nola Lee Kelsey : Let's Go Visit Best Friends Animal Sanctuary before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Let's Go Visit Best Friends Animal Sanctuary:

2 of 4 people found the following review helpful. An Animal's BEST FRIENDBy Matthew DeLualI really like this book. It is a wonderful way to educate kids (and adults will enjoy it as well) about love, compassion, and respect for animals. We need to teach our kids while they are young, to treat animals the way that they themselves would want to be treated. What we sow in our children today, animals will reap tomorrow. So if we want to end animal abuse, animal cruelty, animal murder (euthanizing healthy animals) etc, in the future, it will ONLY happen, if we teach our kids TODAY, that animals are living, breathing, feeling, loving, soul-filled children of God, just like we human animals are. Trust me when I say that getting this gift for your child (or a fellow adult) will be a gift that keeps on giving and giving.....because this book is about love, compassion and living in peace with, and taking care of, our animal friends.[...]1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great way to learn and highly entertaining.By Detra

FitchThe Best Friends Animal Sanctuary is located in Angel Canyon, (Southern) Utah. This oversized book reads like an interactive bedtime story for children and is utterly delightful. The sanctuary receives around 20,000 tourists each year. This book entertains children and gives a virtual tour of all the animals living on the sanctuary. Since many of the animals living at the sanctuary have been rescued from bad people or are survivors of disasters, such as Hurricane Katrina, readers learn how much care goes into helping them. The book helps children understand why some animals are nervous, shy, or scared of humans. It also explains how people can help care for animals. As children read or listen to the stories, their eyes and imaginations are tantalized with large, colorful photos of animals found on every page. A couple of the back pages tell how kids can help the animals in their area. ***** All-in-all, I found this to be an exceptional book, perfect for any time of the day or night. Though great for bedtime, I believe it would be perfect for class time as well. Teachers should seriously consider picking up a copy to determine whether they could fit this in their class schedule. It is well written with simple, easy to understand, words. Best of all, kids will learn from an early age how to act around and care for animals. Kids will read about all types of animals from plucky duckies to bunnies, from cats to dogs, from horses to pigs, and many more. In a word, "Bunnyreffic!" *****Reviewed by Detra Fitch of Huntress Reviews. 11 of 12 people found the following review helpful. **WONDERFUL BOOK AND A GREAT TEACHING TOOL. A JOB WELL DONE!**By D. Blankenship This work hits on a subject that is near and dear to my heart. Animals have played a very important part of my life for over sixty years now and they are just as important to me now as when I received my first puppy when I was about three years old. My wife and I have been very involved with our local humane society for many years now. That being said... This work takes the reader for an inside look at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary located Southern Utah. Thousands of animals have been helped through this organization and Ms. Kelsey has given us a child's eye view of its workings, mission, needs, and indeed, delights. The book is designed to be read to children, and more specifically, is ideal for groups of children, although it is an absolute delight for the adult reader also. The photographs are quite professionally done and are works of art themselves. The author's easy style, humor and obvious enthusiasm for her subject shine through on every page. She takes us on a verbal tour, supplemented by wonderful photographs, through this great organization. The author takes great pains in explaining the socialization process of these animals, stressing not only their physical needs, but emotional as well. This is a bit different than some of the works in this genre. We are given a peek at the different areas of this sanctuary, the bird house, horse area, pigs, dogs, cats, et al. Some individual stories of these critters are told as well as the source for many of the animals helped here. This book is certainly designed for the class room. Its easy reading style and humor will be appreciated by the children. Each page is full of useful information and the photographs are well coordinated. Many questions are asked which are ideal for taking the children into a discussion. The author has also provided pages full of ideas for class projects, given some great web sites for further research, and above all, has infused an enthusiasm into her work which is rather contagious. Volunteerism is stressed here and the point is well made that everyone can do their little share to change what has become almost a national tragedy. Now don't misunderstand that statement. This is not a "sad puppy book," something that I find difficult to read to younger children. Everything here is upbeat and positive while still being quite truthful about the plight of these unwanted animals. **A WORD OF CAUTION:** I am retired now and spend most of my days acting as a substitute teacher in local schools. We live in an area, Southern Missouri, which is more or less the puppy mill capital of the known universe. This is something my wife and I have fought for years and years. The author is quite harsh, and well she should be, when addressing this subject. The problem comes, in my case, where I will have a room full of about 25 students, and out of that 25, at least six or seven will have parents or grandparents who make their living as puppy mill owners. I plan to use this work at those schools, but I also plan to do a bit of verbal editing when this portion of the book is read to the students. While they need to know about such things, I am not about to be critical of their parents in front of their fellow students. Goodness knows I have had many heated conversations with the parents of these kids on this subject, indeed having been instrumental in shutting a few down, but don't feel the children should be subjected to the same line as I would give their mom and dad. That being said, I cannot recommend this work highly enough. It is an absolute wealth of information and a delight to the ear and eye. The author has done a wonderful job here. I do wish there were more organizations out there like Best Friends...we certainly need them.

Book by Nola Lee Kelsey

From the Publisher Best Friends Animal Society runs a massive facility located outside Kanab, Utah in the Golden Circle of National Parks. With an average of 1,500 animals and over 400 people on staff Best Friends is America's largest sanctuary for abused and abandoned animals. Children journey along the Best Friends tour route exploring areas from Horse Haven to the Bunny House, Feathered Friends, Cat World and the world-renowned Dogtown facility. From the Author "Let's Go Visit Best Friends Animal Sanctuary" has now been selected as a teen mentor teaching tool in Chicago's battle against dog fighting. About the Author Zoologist Nola Lee Kelsey has written a myriad of books from the wildly wicked satire 'Dogs: Funny Side Up!' to a series of guide books on voluntourism, from '700 Places to Volunteer Before You Die' to the new 'Animal Addict's Guide to Global Volunteer Travel'. Over the past two

decades Kelsey has worked as a Dog Caregiver for Best Friends Animal Society (Nat Geos Dogtown), a Reptile Keeper, a Marine Park Trainer, and a Wildlife Rehabilitator. Shes also a self-confessed serial volunteer for global animal rescue organizations. As shes meandered the planet, her humor articles have appeared in publications from 'Reptiles Magazine' to The Bangkok Post.