# **Magazine Highlights December 2019**



UNDER JERUSALEM By Andrew Lawler, photos by Simon

## **Norfolk**

 ANCIENT FINDS AND NEW CONTROVERSIES: Aboveground, it's a holy site of the world's three great monotheistic religions. But under Jerusalem lies one of the busiest archaeological sites, where digging can yield artifacts and stir animosities. This feature explores the rich and complicated history of this ancient city.

#### • AVAILABLE:

- Gallery of images from secret passageways and ancient streets underneath Jerusalem
- Interview with bestselling author and journalist Andrew Lawler



By Sharon Guynup, photos by Steve Winter

• THE TIGERS NEXT DOOR: It's believed that the number of captive tigers here in the U.S. is greater than the number that remains in the wild. While it is unclear exactly how many captive tigers are in the U.S., as there is no official count, estimates range from 5,000 to 10,000. This feature will uncover the shocking widespread animal abuse of tiger breeding in the U.S. and across the globe. It will also shed light on tourism, as it is the main driver in tiger breeding, with many roadside zoos and other businesses making thousands of dollars a day from guests paying to pet and pose with cubs, some as young as 4 weeks old.

#### • AVAILABLE:

- Interviews and photographs by world-renowned big cat photographer and National Geographic Explorer, Steve Winter
- Interviews with author and National Geographic Explorer, Sharon Guynup

**U.S. TIGERS IN CRISIS** 



## By David Quammen, photos by Brent Stirton

- LAST WILD PLACES: To rescue the continent's iconic wildlife from poaching and other human threats, one conservation group is treating degraded parks as if they were failing businesses in need of new management. This feature uncovers how this method is working across Africa.
- AVAILABLE:
  - Interviews with science, nature and travel writer David Quammen
  - Stunning images of parks across Africa by Brent Stirton

SAVING AFRICA'S PARKS



## By Freddie Wilkinson

- EVEREST MELTING: The ice that has long defined South Asia's mountain ranges is dissolving into massive lakes which is raising the specter of catastrophic flooding. This feature explains how these lakes are formed and what this means for cities and the people of this region.
- AVAILABLE:
  - Images of the glacial lakes
  - Interviews with adventure writer Freddie Wilkinson

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