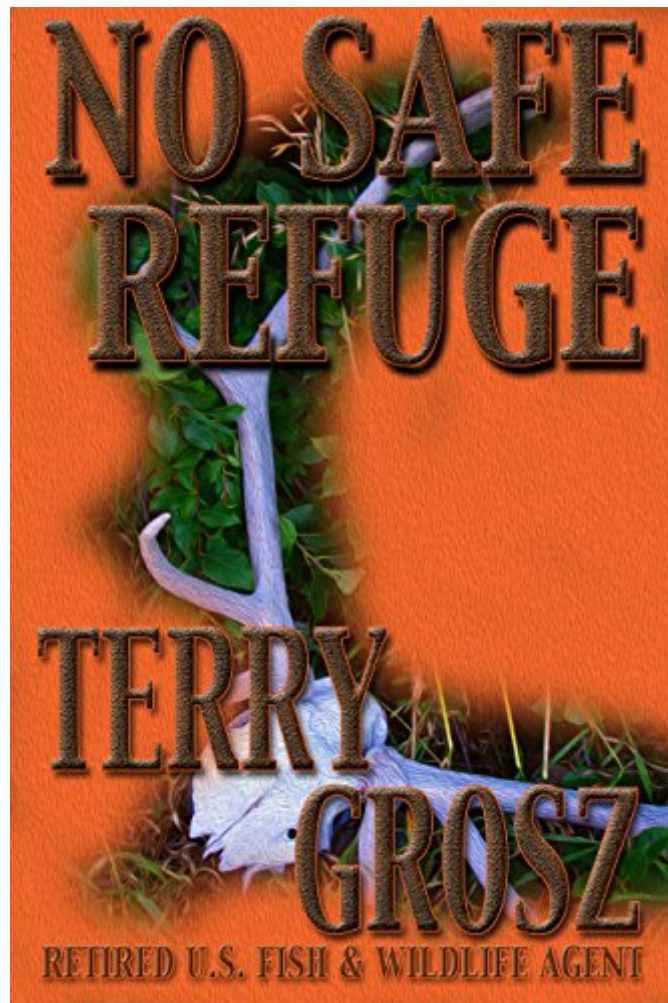


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No Safe Refuge: Man As Predator In The World Of Wildlife



Synopsis

In *No Safe Refuge*, Terry Grosz continues the chronicle of his remarkable career defending America's wild creatures from those hunters, poachers, and commercial market hunters who just didn't know when to stop. Since his first days as a game warden in 1966, Terry Grosz has been fighting against the business of extinction.

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Customer Reviews

I really enjoy Terry Grosz's books. As I've discussed in more detail elsewhere, he's a natural storyteller. I expected the quality of his books to decline as time went on - - surely, the man must run out of stories at some point! However, that hasn't happened so far. These later memoirs, such as *Sword for Mother Nature* and *No Safe Refuge*, do tend to run together a bit. Earlier memoirs have clear links to the chronology of Grosz's career, as state game warden, federal agent, and then supervisor in the Fish and Wildlife Service. These books collect stories in a more haphazard, less thematic way. For that reason, I'd recommend that you start at the beginning with Grosz's "*Wildlife Wars*," followed by "*For Love of Wildness*" and "*Defending our Wildlife Heritage*." (I think his

weakest book is his second one, "For Love of Wildness," so it's OK to skip that one.) If you enjoyed those, then keep reading - - *Sword for Mother Nature* and *No Safe Refuge* are both worthy additions to the series.

There aren't a lot of good game warden books out there. This guy has an interesting perspective working at both the state and federal level concerning Wildlife enforcement. I recommend it if you're interested in good stories, or are considering a career in Natural Resources Law Enforcement.

All of this author's books are good stories of a federal lawman protecting the outdoors and the wildlife that inhabits it. It is a good read. My only complaint is the frequent cursing that is throughout each story. I prefer a cleaner story, but it is what it is.

Some of his stories are mildly amusing, but I was distressed about most of them. He boasts of committing arson, vandalism, entrapment, favoritism, and selective prosecution in the name of law enforcement. He may not have technically committed violations of law, but they were borderline unethical and unprofessional. He also chronically whines about too little funding, but every employee of every government agency at the local, state, and federal level make the same gripe. Being familiar with some of the locations in his stories, I recognize embellishment in his tales. Literary license.

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