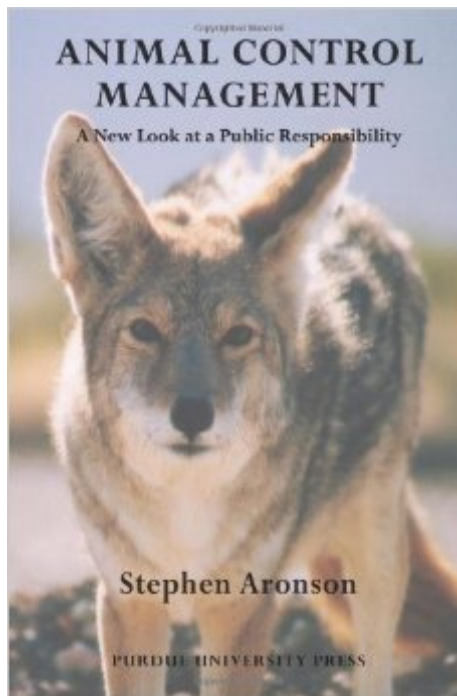


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Synopsis

This book is the first of its kind to discuss in detail the actual management of local animal control programs as opposed to the care of the animals. It covers financial, personnel, legal, health, and safety issues that animal control directors and management staff need to know in providing direction and oversight of animal control programs. Chapters examine selected topics in which the author assesses strengths and weaknesses and offers new insights and strategies for more effective management. For example, the two chapters on contracting discuss the steps in the process, strategies, and suggested provisions in the written agreement to make the program more effective. The animal law chapters explain the basis for the laws, and highlight those provisions, that if enacted into law, can strengthen enforcement options. In addition, the author discusses and assesses interacting with the public and the media, liability issues, wildlife problems, and the politics of animal control.

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When I requested to review this book, I thought it dealt with wildlife damage control. The cover showed a coyote and so I assumed that the phrase "animal control management" was referring to wildlife. Upon reading the book, I quickly realized that my preconception was wrong. This text delves into animal control as in dog catcher or animal control officer hired by your local community. The back cover says Aronson was a government official at both the local and state level and had

extensive experience in animal control programs. And the book proves that statement's truthfulness. The book is quite detailed as suggested by its 400 page length. Aronson clearly did his homework and writes with the thoroughness of someone who has researched and lived the subject. You might think that this book would have no value for those involved in trapping or wildlife control. But you would be mistaken. For many of the topics relevant to animal control also apply to wildlife control, if only by analogy. For instance Aronson notes that the cost of running an animal control program is approximately 4 dollars per person per year/ so if you're looking to provide animal control services for a community, you should be looking to charge at least four dollars per person per year in your quote. His list of questions related to budgeting is a must read for beginning wildlife control operators who too often worry about the prevailing rate rather than determining what they need to charge to make a living. Elsewhere, Aronson provides a list of people and services that you should know about in order to properly service and refer your customers.

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