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When you look at an elephant calf, do you see a future warrior or trumpet player? If not, you should. The little calves in this book share about their dreams for adulthood! Text and photographs introduce the characteristics of dairy cows and their calves and the dairy farming industry. Two angus cows and their calves arrive at Meadow Brook Farm in Wisconsin in the beginning of the summer of 2008. The cattle are hesitant about their new surroundings and one of the calves, named 100, is very sick and has little chance of surviving. This is a story of Farmer Ron, who cared for the cattle with the skill of a self-trained veterinarian; his long time friend Papa, who owns Meadow Brook Farm and helps tend to the farm and its animals; and Papa's family who loved the calves. The story takes place over the summer, showing how Farmer Ron, Papa and

their family help the cattle settle into their new home. It also shows how the attention and love of Farmer Ron, Papa and their family helped #100 beat the odds of surviving and grow to be a tough, young bull. This thesis is an investigation of the prevalence and impacts of different management practices around calving, with a specific focus on the effects of early systematic obstetrical assistance and the addition of gut-active carbohydrate to colostrum replacer, on Holstein dairy calves. The first study examined the analysis of a survey conducted on 236 Canadian dairy farms to gather information about the management practices currently used around calving on farms representative of the Canadian industry. A key finding was that 27% of the producers surveyed assisted all of their cows at calving. The second study was a randomized clinical trial conducted on a large commercial dairy farm in western Wisconsin, USA, to evaluate the effects of systematic obstetrical assistance provided early during the second stage of calving. The impacts of this practice were evaluated during the perinatal period in all calves, and until weaning for heifer calves. The main findings of this study were that the vigor scores of calves born from early-assisted calvings were better than those from calves born from unassisted calvings, and there were no significant negative impacts on the calves when their dams were assisted early during the second stage of calving. A second randomized clinical trial was conducted on the same large commercial dairy farm in Wisconsin to evaluate the effects of adding gut-active carbohydrates to colostrum replacer on dairy calves' passive immunity absorption, health, and growth. The key findings of this study were that immunoglobulin absorption was not improved by the addition of gut-active carbohydrates to the colostrum replacer, and no significant effects were found on health or growth of the heifers to weaning. The findings described in this dissertation provide new information on the prevalence and effects of specific calving management practices and post-calving colostrum management on the health and behaviour of calves, and highlight areas for future study and enhanced knowledge translation and transfer concerning the management of dams and their calves during the perinatal period. Heat stress negatively impacts dry dairy cows in subtropical climates, but impacts in moderate climates are unknown. The objective of this thesis was to determine if dry cows and their calves in Northern NY and VT are impacted by episodic heat stress and varying levels of heat exposure. Another aim of this study was to determine farmers' knowledge of heat stress, heat abatement use, and the need for future research. Chapter 2 describes a study conducted on a Northern NY farm, where dry cows were housed in moderate heat abatement, meaning fans over a bedded pack or free stalls. Surprisingly, cows had higher reticular temperature and rumination time on hot days. Although not reflected in body temperature or rumination data, these cows were heat-stressed as they stood longer on hot

days to dissipate heat. Cows who experienced high amounts of heat stress during the dry period (DP) had a shorter gestation length. Cows who experienced low amounts of heat stress during the DP tended to have higher-quality colostrum than those with moderate heat stress. Cows who experienced high amounts of heat stress during the late DP had lower 21-day milk production. Calves were not statistically affected by in-utero episodic heat stress for the measured variables. Chapter 3 describes a study conducted on a Northern VT farm, where dry cows were housed on pasture for their early DP and on a bedded pack with access to an outdoor sandlot for their late DP. Similar to the study conducted in Chapter 2, this study indicated that cows ruminated longer on hot days. Unlike in Chapter 2, cows only had higher reticular temperature on hot days when housed on pasture, not when they had the option of shade access of the barn. Cows who experienced high amounts of heat stress during the late dry period tended to have greater weight loss from dry off to calving. Eight farmers with varying farm sizes and heat abatement use were interviewed regarding their opinions of heat stress and usage of heat abatement, as described in Chapter 4. Overall, all farmers felt their cows were negatively impacted by heat stress, and most had implemented heat abatement strategies on their farms. A prevalent theme of many interviews was farmers' hesitancy to install sprinklers as a form of heat abatement due to concerns about animal health and water availability. These studies indicate that dry cows are negatively impacted by episodic heat stress in the Northeast, so heat abatement should be provided during the DP. Farmers in the area believe heat stress negatively affects their cattle and have observed positive impacts of providing heat abatement for their animals. "This board book introduces emergent readers to the world of a newborn calf"-- AKSHAY CHOPRA is the graduate of the prestigious National Defence Academy and the Air Force Academy. He was commissioned in the Indian Air Force as a pilot and has been the captain of the Air Force Bodybuilding team. He is among the most qualified health, fitness and nutrition consultants in the country, with a range of international certifications, and has trained and studied under some of the best coaches in the country. Akshay Chopra has one of the richest experiences in the field of sports and fitness in the country and is among the few people to have background of competitive athletics, military training and bodybuilding. He is India's most prolific writer in his field and has authored multiple books & ebooks. Akshay has written hundreds of articles for various magazines and websites and has conducted lectures for thousands of people of all ages across the nation. Akshay Chopra's research involves an independent and unbiased study of various topics, first from the evolutionary and historical standpoint and then the current research available on the health perspective. He is the co-founder of the Body Mechanics chain of gyms, and India's first research based

YouTube channel and website We R Stupid. Text and photographs describe the lives of baby elephants calves from birth to early maturity. Under the ocean, a mother orca gives birth to her calf and then gently pushes the baby to the water's surface so it can take its first breath of air. So begins the life of a little orca calf. In this coming-of-age introduction to these marine mammals, readers will see how an orca calf feeds, swims, and spends its days surrounded by the protection of its family pod. Children will discover that, unlike many young animals, most orcas do not leave their mothers as they approach adulthood, but will stay with their family for their entire lives. The colorful interior spreads and gorgeous photos of orca calves are sure to delight emergent readers. Easy-to-follow text and photos introduce readers to cows and their calves. Plus each title includes bonus augmented reality video to help readers learn more. This record book is ideal for you to keep track of your calves. You can log 19 calves per page. Helpful aid to cow ranchers to keep track of their farm's calving status! [130 pages long] Fields for the following 13 important things: Calf ID, Cow ID, Sire ID, Date of Birth, Sex, Calving Ease, Calf Vigor Birth Weight, Calf Nursed (Yes/No), Weaning Date, Weaning Weight, Cow BCS Notes 6 x 9 inch in size - plenty of space to fill your book in! Offers information and advice on selecting, feeding, housing, caring for, breeding, and showing both beef and dairy cattle. An introduction to the life cycle of cattle from birth to adult, discussing appearance, food, instinct, and nurturing. Briefly describes how elephants reproduce and mature. When twin calves are born in the middle of a raging blizzard, Farmer Ken and his family must do everything they can to keep the babies out of the howling north wind, even if it means bringing them into the house! But how will the calves survive without their mother? Join author Ramona Lampe in *Calves in the Kitchen*-a sweet tale of the sacrifices farming families make for their animals. Not everyone is born with the calves of their dreams. Whether you want calves that are well-formed, defined, supple, huge, or ripped, *Killer Calves* can help make your dreams a reality. For those who want to banish their chicken legs to the distant past, *Killer Calves* will help turn shrimpy calves into raging bulls. If you want to be fit, bring variety to your exercise routines, add some lower leg development, or maintain what you have already worked so hard to attain, *Killer Calves* is for you too. *Killer Calves* offers a wide range of tools, exercises, insights, and ideas to help shape your legs, particularly your calves. So, if you're a hard gainer who has tried everything—or think you have—to build your calves, *Killer Calves* will give you numerous new ways to push your limits and help your muscles grow. If you're looking to sculpt and tone your lower legs, *Killer Calves* will provide you with a host of options to achieve the look you're after. Or, if you're already jacked and looking to add a bit of variety and new options to your leg routine, *Killer Calves* will give you novel ideas and programs to torture yourself at home and the gym. Whether you're a fitness beginner looking for help, a seasoned bodybuilder or fitness professional looking for that little edge, someone who wants to get in shape, or an exercise enthusiast looking for a new approach,

Killer Calves will help you improve your legs. Everyone deserves a great pair of legs. Everyone deserves a pair of killer calves! Looking for a technical but practical science-based book on Dairy Calf and Heifer Feeding and Management? Are you a field person such as a nutritionist or veterinarian or calf/heifer specialist, a commercial dairy or calf/heifer operation, a student, or dairy scientist? Al Kertz has spent 46 years doing calf and heifer research, making on-farm visits and evaluations, conducting dairy training of employees, interacting with scientists and technical people, publishing 17 scientific articles in this area, reading and studying the scientific literature, and writing articles since 2001 for *Feedstuffs* (>110) and *Hoard's Dairyman* (> 59). After periodic requests to publish a book in this area and with the approval of *Feedstuffs*, this book has been compiled by amalgamating, organizing, and editing many *Feedstuffs'* articles into a book with 9 chapters encompassing an Introduction and USA Demographics, Colostrum, Milk Replacers, Calf Starters, Water, Post-weaned Transition Month, Heifers, Other Management Issues, and Evaluations. The focus of the book is on some key concepts and practices, and it can serve as a technical reference for a variety of people. While its focus is on the USA, Kertz has spent nearly 20 years doing consulting work in over 20 countries where he finds the science and applications similar, albeit in the metric system. Alois (Al) F. Kertz grew up on a small Missouri dairy farm. He earned B.S. and M. S. degrees in dairy husbandry and nutrition from the University of Missouri under the tutelage of John Campbell before completing 2 years of US Army active duty as a research Nutrition Officer, and then managing food supply for military operations in Thailand. At Cornell University, his major professor was J. T. (Tom) Reid with a Ph. D. thesis project on growth and development of cattle. That became a great platform for understanding and working with calves, heifers, dry cows, and lactating cows and their bodily changes and metabolism. In 1973, he began employment under the direction of J.P. Everett, Jr. at Ralston Purina Company. He became another mentor from whom Al began to learn about calves and heifers. The basis for this book are the many *Feedstuffs* columns which he has written—many of which are excerpted and edited into this book; the Young Calf Model from the 2001 Dairy NRC publication for which he was a reviewer; and the 100-year review in the December 2017 *Journal of Dairy Science* on Calf Nutrition and Management made possible only through the major work by 5 co-authors: Mark Hill, Jim Quigley, Jud Heinrichs, Jim Linn, and Jim Drackley. In addition, there were the on-going grounding and understanding of practical applications provided by visiting, reviewing, and developing recommendations for many dairy operations in the U.S. and in many other countries as well. These visits often provided insights into how science could meet application. That became an on-going learning process for if the science was not applicable, then maybe we did not understand the science, or how to apply it. This book is designed to be a handy reference for field people and students, and as a reference for scientists in their teaching and research to understand concepts

and how they are applied to feeding and managing dairy calves and heifers. Discover what Little Elephant gets up to and explore his world, in this fun and informative title from the Really Wild Families series. Little Elephant has a big and loving family led by her Mummy and she can't wait to introduce you to her siblings, aunts, and cousins. Little Elephant walks miles every day with her herd, are you excited to join her journey? Beautiful and bright illustrations will make this informative book a hit with children of all ages! This charming celebration of platypus' will show children just how amazing nature is and is a reminder that it is up to us to care for the planet and its weird and wonderful creatures. Learn all about nature's largest land animal: - What happens in the herd - How they are 'ecosystem engineers' - The role of female elephants - Why elephants are endangered This adorable story is followed by a fun factivity section packed with craft projects, case studies, and a quiz section at the back of the book, so you can put everything you have learnt about Little Elephant and their herd to the test. In this Really Wild Families series, based on the everyday adventures of wild animals, discover what the littlest members of the family get up to! Through their eyes we will explore their habitats, family dynamics, and how they play, grow and survive as a family. Excerpt from *John Bull and His Calves: Address to a Mother, on the Death of a Young Child, and Reflections on Passing Events* Much is it to be regretted that the subject of national origin has been introduced into the speech of the King's representative. That the French party possessing all the power which the elective branch can exercise, has long made it a subject of complaint that Frenchmen are not selected for official situations, we know; and if, notwithstanding their own exclusive conduct, the government were aware of any instance in which the just claim Of a person of French origin had been overlooked, and an Englishman Of inferior qualifications preferred, it was its duty to set that matter right; not on the ground of origin, but on the ground Of the superior fitness of the individual for the office. But among these qualifications, an attachment to our institutions, English feeling, and a preference of the British constitution over that of any other country, should ever stand foremost. That man is not worthy of the name, nor can he possess the feelings of a Briton, who could de bar a fellow-subject from the fullest enjoyment of all his rights (and the right to hold Offices of trust and emolument, when duly qualified for them, is a valuable one), merely because his origin could be traced to a different source from his own. But if those of foreign descent choose to preserve themselves as a distinct race, to cherish feelings that are not British, - refuse to become our brethren, and avow their hostility to us, our language, and our laws, then they never can be - I will not say so well qualified as Britons - they never can be in any degree qualified to hold Offices of trust and confidence under a British government. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst

repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. A "rolling calf" is a ghost that often appears in the form of an animal. Most people who had close encounters reported that they first heard or detected the rolling calves by their loud chiming and rather unnerving clanking noise. This familiar sound was made by the long chain that they usually dragged along behind them. They have large red eyes like a dragon's. Some even said that they could breathe fire through their mouths. Some said that the rolling calves were the spirits of evil butchers who had been cruel and mean when they were alive. The best way, they said, to get away from these monstrous beast was to drop various things on the ground. This storybook was written in an exciting island style manner. It is about Essie's kids on the island of Jamaica and their fourth scary and unusual encounter with a rolling calf. This is number four of a five part series. It is targeted for children ages six and upwards. This storybook is unique because it does not contain any of the usual common illustrations. It uses colorful words and exciting descriptions instead. By so doing, it helps the child to develop a powerful, cognitive, creative, and visionary mind. It also allows the story to be extended out to a very wide audience from ages six all the way up to their mid-teens and beyond. These books of the rolling calf's series all have another unique feature. There is a drawing/note pad at the end of each book that allows the reader to draw or demonstrate their own personal illustration of areas or characters in the story that stand out in their minds after the completion of the book. Finally, these books also end uniquely always with a strong moral story. Mother cows never forget their calves and take care of them even when they're all grown up. Farmers say mother cows will often pamper their children in the fields, staying close to their families long into adulthood. This absorbing text explores how cows raise their calves on the farm and how the farmers help them do it. Young readers are encouraged to learn about these friendly farm animals through full-page photographs and easy-to-read language, all designed to teach how fun it is to learn new things. Wade Summers wants nothing more than to go on his date tonight with high school hottie Glory Schoonover. Unfortunately, a fierce February blizzard has blown in and a couple of first-time heifers are calving early. Way too early. And Wade's never delivered a calf all by himself before. His grandfather was always there to show him the way. But with him gone and his mom and step dad busy with their own booze-fueled train wrecks, Wade is left to confront bringing a new life into the world on his own. And hopefully still make it to the dance with Glory. Kirkus Reviews called this coming-of-age story "An exciting, elegant debut." It's rough around the edges, full of brutal hardship, raw strength, and pure heart. A young calf decides to run away but learns that being at home with mother cow is nicer. Two management systems were evaluated in terms of the effects on cow

condition score and body weight changes and calf growth rates. The management systems evaluated were winter supplementation of energy, winter creep feeding and delayed weaning. The calves used in this study were born in September and October of 1981. The 48 cows and their calves were brought to a feedlot situation in December and allotted to four groups to allow controlled feeding of an energy or a non-energy supplement to the cows and a creep feed to the allotted calves. The cows receiving 3.64 kg rolled barley/head/day were not different in either body weight or condition score (1 to 5 condition score scale) from the cows fed a protein (non-energy) supplement which was fed at a level to provide the equivalent protein intake for all the cows. That is, there was no effect of the additional energy present in the rolled barley on the performance of the cows or their nursing calves. Creep feeding had a significant effect on calf end weight ($P=.001$) and calf rate of gain ($P=.001$). The creep fed calves were on the average 12.95 kg heavier at the end of the trial and gained an average of 9.34 kg more than the calves not creep fed. Creep feeding, though, in today's marketplace may not be a cost effective alternative for the commercial beef producer. Delayed weaning (DW) significantly increased the ADG of calves between the ages of 196 to 266 days of age ($P=.001$). Steers gained significantly faster than the heifers during this period ($P=.001$). DW calves did not have a significantly higher ADG than the control (C) calves during the postweaning period (to yearling age), but the DW ADG from 196 days of age to yearling age was still significantly greater than the C calves ($P=.001$). Postruminal digestion of milk during the experimental period may be the reason for the additional gains by the DW calves. Delayed weaning of fall born calves appears to be a sound management alternative under western Oregon conditions. Winter supplementation of cows and/or calves during the winter months did not realize significant changes in body weight and condition or the profitability of the sale of beef calves. Transition cows are the cows most susceptible to disease and prevalence has not changed over the past decade. However, increased physical activity during late gestation may represent a management option to improve transition. Therefore, the objectives of this study were to determine the effect of exercise, pasture turnout, or total confinement on 1.) physical fitness and cortisol concentrations during the dry period, 2.) neutrophil function and behavior during the dry period, 3.) horn growth and wear and sole thickness during the dry period 4.) calving behavior and cortisol concentrations at parturition, and 5.) calf performance, behavior, and cortisol concentrations at disbudding and weaning. Pasture turnout tended to reduce anaerobic metabolism 60 min after exercise and exercise and pasture turnout resulted in less variable heart rate during and after exercise compared with confined cows. Physical activity during late gestation may allow cows to maintain a certain level of fitness. Physical activity did not alter behavior or neutrophil function during the dry period. Exercise cows experienced greater hind hoof horn wear than confined and pasture cows but had more equal rates of horn growth and wear. Sole thickness was not altered with

exercise or pasture turnout but tended to increase for cows in total confinement. Physical activity did not affect time for different periods within stage II labor; however, confined cows stood for longer periods during the days surrounding calving, which may be related to discomfort experienced when standing or lying. Cortisol did not differ between groups at calving or 3 days later. Maternal treatment did not affect calves' ability to cope with the stress of dehorning, as calves displayed similar performance, behavioral, and physiological responses. However, calves from pasture cows displayed shorter lying time than calves from control and exercise cows while calves from exercise cows displayed more frequent lying bouts, potentially highlighting increased stress from weaning. Future research should investigate the impact of pasture turnout during periods cows are more active to increase the level of physical activity. In warm ocean water, a mother manatee gives birth to her single calf. So begins the life of a young manatee—one of the most unusual-looking marine mammals on Earth! In this coming-of-age introduction to these fascinating animals, readers will learn how a manatee calf drinks milk from its mother and learns to forage for ocean plants. Children will learn about every aspect of a baby manatee's daily life and habitat, including the great day when the young manatee is ready to leave its mother and begin its adult life. The colorful interior spreads and gorgeous photos of manatee calves are sure to delight emergent readers.

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