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seven million are in foreign languages. (p. 2) At a glance: Name: Snakes of India Author: Romulus Whitaker; Ashok Captain; Firoz Ahmed Series: Romulus Whitaker; Ashok Captain Editorial Board: Jonathan King; Ajoy Chakrabarti Editorial Assistant: Rajeshpalli Rajkumar Creative Director: Rachel Johnson Publisher: Penguin India Format: Paperback Published: 2011 Language: English Country: India ISBN: 9781905675369 Dimensions (in inches): 7 x 5.5 x 0.75 All of the works of Romulus Whitaker, an acclaimed ethnobiologist, are marked by their pioneering style. Snakes of India is no exception. As with his other books, the author has travelled extensively, encountering a diverse range of snakes, both in the wild and in captivity. Snakes, he notes, are a universal feature of the Indian countryside, and are familiar sights to most Indians. At the same time, they have always held a place of special interest and significance. Being part of the folk tradition, snakes have been closely associated with people's beliefs, traditions and religious observances. The more than two hundred different species of snake that inhabit India were originally classified under four categories, based on the colour and size of the body, namely, 'blue-bodied snakes', 'brown-bodied snakes', 'black-bodied snakes' and 'banded snakes' (p. 4). The first three categories contain snakes that are venomous, and the last category contains the 'harmless snakes' (p. 6). With more 82157476af

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