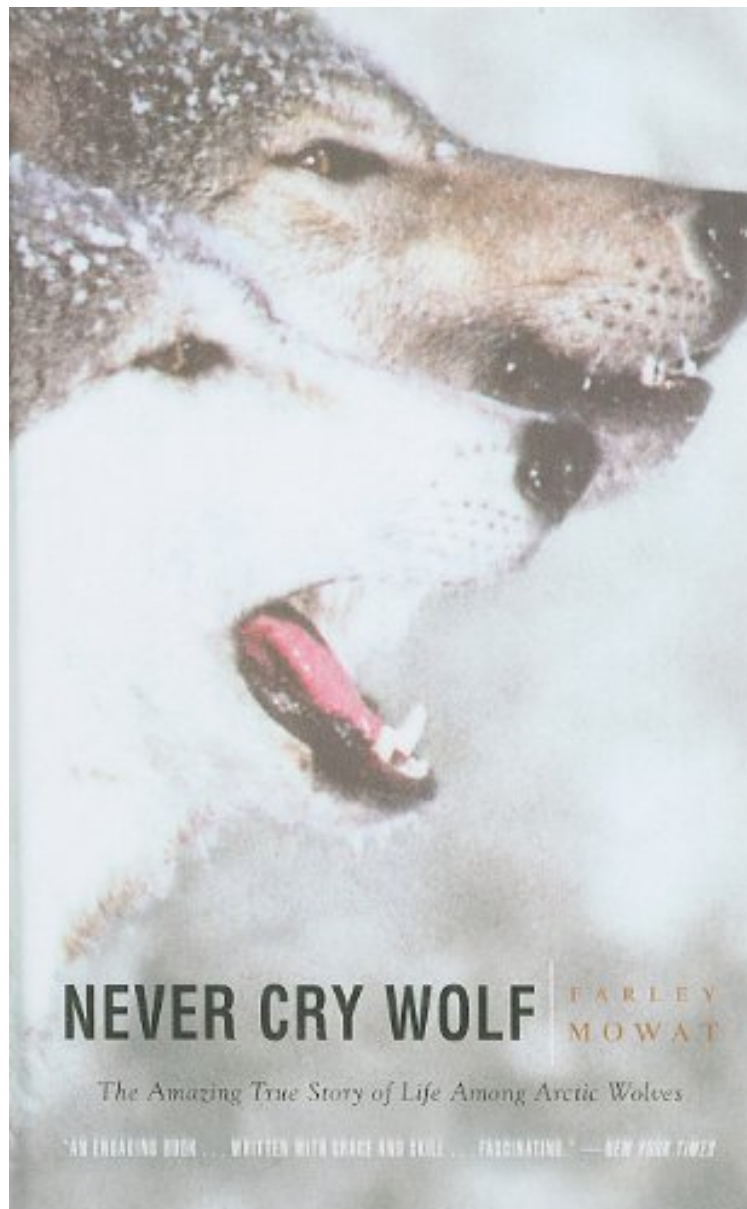


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novels that changed the way people think in a positive way. Yes, it's pretty clear it's a novel. I didn't know anything about the controversy surrounding the book until I finished reading it but I knew right away that aspects of the book didn't ring true. The notion that the government would simply drop an inexperienced greenhorn in the territory 300 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba to engage in research all by himself sounded improbable. The author's fortuitous discovery of friendly Eskimo's seemed a little too convenient. However, once you accept that this isn't really a true story, you're in for a lot of fun. The scene where the author is cooking for Eskimo visitors who quite understandably think he is insane is priceless. The wolves are charming and that was deliberate and important. Mowat can be accused of self aggrandizement and has been accused of plagiarism (I don't know if that's true). This book was for the wolves and it served them well. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Phenomenal Story! By Zazzy1 By far one of my favorite books. It truly opened my eyes on how ignorance and fear will guide us as humans to almost eradicate a species of animal that is so unbelievably misunderstood it's embarrassing! Even to this day people still believe wolves should be hunted and not allowed to go free. This book was amazing at showing how these beautiful and highly intelligent creatures truly want nothing to do with humans, that we're guided by fear of the unknown, and that they're here to help keep caribou populations in proper check and healthy form. Loved the true life notes from the biologist... was extremely disappointed in the movie rendition of this story as it totally showed just how ridiculously ignorant we truly are as humans. Great book for biologists, wildlife majors, even veterinarians... or simply a book and animal lover will appreciate the power of its wisdom within its pages. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Wolves are not killing all the deer By A. Rogerson This is always a hot topic in WI where I live... the wolves are decimating the deer population. No mention of the fact people kill upwards of 200k per year mainly for sport. I love this book... great resource, maybe it's not the wolves after all.

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