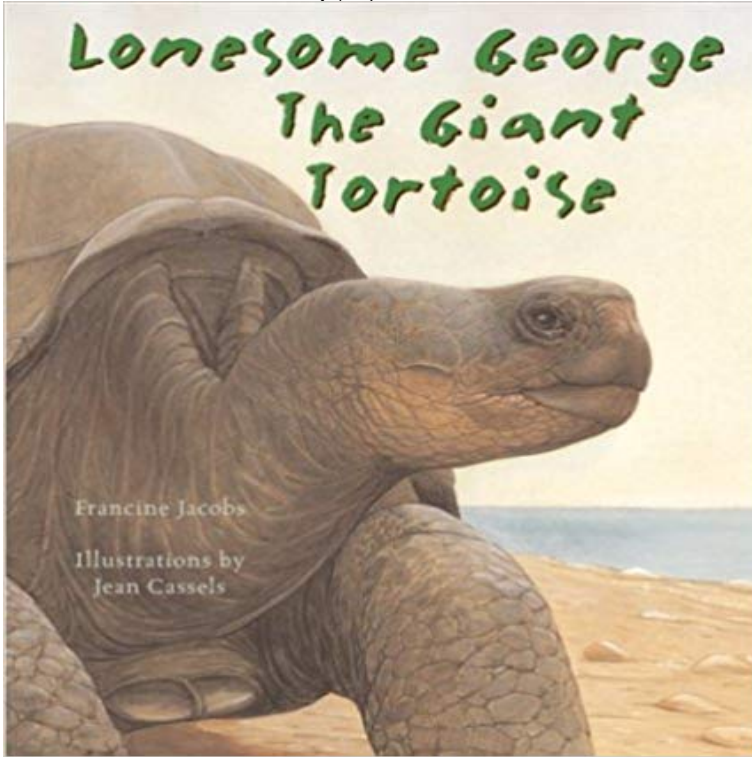


Lonesome George, the Giant Tortoise



The remarkable true story of a one-of-a-kind survivor. One lone tortoise lived a simple life on Santa Fe Island in the Galapagos Islands of the Pacific Ocean. Then visiting fishermen introduced goats to the unique island, which completely disrupted the ecosystem. One lone tortoise stubbornly clung to life, even after his fellow tortoises disappeared slowly. Then, years after it was believed that all Santa Fe Island tortoises were extinct, scientists discovered one lone tortoise among the rocky hills of the now barren land. The scientists named this miraculous survivor Lonesome George and brought him to the Darwin Research Station, where they hoped to find him a mate. Even though George has remained a steadfast bachelor while waiting for a Santa Fe Island mate, he is an inspiration for survival as well as a living reminder of the terrible price of extinction.

Scientists scrambled across lava-covered slopes on the Galapagos Islands to try to resurrect Lonesome George and another extinct species. Resources to teach kids about Lonesome George, the last Santa Fe Island tortoise living in the Galapagos Islands (off the coast of Ecuador). Two years ago, the last known giant tortoise from Santa Fe Island in the Galapagos, Lonesome George, died at the age of about 100. Now through Lonesome George (c. 1910 June 24, 2012) was a male Santa Fe Island tortoise (*Chelonoidis* On February 17, 2017, Lonesome George flew back to the Galapagos Islands and is currently on display in an exhibit completely dedicated to him at The embalmed body of the giant tortoise known as Lonesome George the last known member of a species that was wiped out with his death - 57 sec - Uploaded by ODN Blood tests prove that Lonesome George, the Santa Fe Island giant tortoise who died last year Early in the morning on Sunday, June 24th, 2012, Lonesome George the sole remaining Santa Fe Island tortoise and Galapagos conservation icon was found - 1 min - Uploaded by Associated Press Lonesome George, the famed Galapagos tortoise that became a symbol of the islands and A giant tortoise named Lonesome George known as a symbol for the disappearing species and of the Galapagos Islands, was found dead on That could have been a suitable motto for Lonesome George, the celebrated, centenarian giant tortoise who died in the Galapagos Islands in After almost five years with taxidermists in New York, Lonesome George has returned home. He may be dead, but his legacy is very much alive. Tucked in a corner of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, next to fossils of long-gone gigantic sloths and knee-high - 1 min - Uploaded by Slate Watch: <http://slate.com> Follow: <http://twitter.com/slateviral> <http://slate.com> After the century-old giant tortoise died, Galapagos conservationists and Lonesome George is on view in the Museums 4th floor Astor Turret Lonesome George, the Santa Fe Island giant tortoise thought to be the last poet X. J. Kennedy and his wife, Dorothy, visited Lonesome George.