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*Through the Heart of Patagonia ...* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

\*Includes pictures \*Includes excerpts of contemporary accounts \*Includes a bibliography for further reading Patagonia is in the southernmost region of South America, comprising about 400,000 square miles going from the Colorado River in the north to the Tierra del Fuego archipelago in the south.

Longitudinally, it covers the whole continental square kilometer, and only five percent of the soil, going from the Atlantic shore to the Pacific's waters, including a few islands near the coast, part of the South American plate. The name, "Patagonia" comes from an observation made by Ferdinand Magellan, who visited the region during his historic expedition around the world. Marveled by the height of the indigenous people, he referred to the region as a "land of giants." Those giants were the Tehuelches, named by Magellan's expedition as Patagones, and the chronicles of that trip, written by Antonio Pigafetta, popularized the term "Patagones," a term that refers to their big feet (in Spanish, "patones" means "of big feet"). This description would later derive in the name Patagonia. From its discovery until the 20th century, the borders of Patagonia as well as those elements that define it as such have gone through several changes and names. The main thing for understanding its limits during the Spanish conquest is that Patagonia referred to the land south of the European area of influence. Back then, Patagonia was under control of indigenous inhabitants and, as such, outside European control or only partly influenced. It is no wonder, then, that the earliest limit was the Río de la Plata itself, where in 1536 (and again in 1580) the city of Buenos Aires was founded. Later on, the conquest of the territory, along with the work of cartographers from around the world, gave shape to the region. Today, the Patagonian region is politically separated between two countries, Argentina and Chile, as well as by the United Kingdom which controls the Falkland/Malvinas Islands' archipelago. There is also a division made between its two regions: the Cordillera and the steppe (or as it was historically called, "the desert"). The natural boundary between Chile and Argentina is the mountain range of Cordillera de Los Andes. As a whole, Patagonia has a low population density of only 2.2 inhabitants per

square kilometer, and only five percent of the Argentine population resides in Patagonia, with the giant province of Santa Cruz having only 1.4 inhabitants per square kilometer. Some places in Patagonia are among the lowest in population density in the world, such as the Falkland Islands, with a density as low as just 0.3 inhabitants per square kilometer. The Patagonian inhabitants are mostly of European origin, but there are still a large number of aborigines. Topologically speaking, the Chilean region is extremely rugged, like no other place in the world. It is heavily compromised by the mountain range of the Andes, part of the American Cordillera which holds the highest volcanoes in the world. The volcanic activity of the Andes is still active today, with eruptions such as the Calbuco volcano (Los Lagos region) in 2015. South from the Corcovado Gulf, Chilean Patagonia is populated by so-called fjords, narrow sea entrances that navigate the high volcanic coasts. In this sense, the geography of Chilean Patagonia resembles the coasts of Norway or the British Columbia Coast in Canada. Vegetation also varies from west to east. On the Andean side, it is dense, while it is scarce on the side of the steppe, hence the "desert" nickname that the European conquerors and criollos had for it. Patagonia: The History of the Southernmost Region in South America looks at the long and winding history of the area, from its people to its geology and wildlife. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about Patagonia like never before.

*The Collected Works of W.H. Hudson: Idle days in Patagonia* Theclassics.us

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**Patagonia** Archway Publishing

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The Patagonia Wentworth Press

The Patagonia by Henry James Henry James, OM was an American-British author regarded as a key transitional figure between literary realism and literary modernism, and is considered by many to be among the greatest novelists in the English language.

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*IDLE DAYS IN PATAGONIA* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1902 edition. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XVIII\* THE LARGER MAMMALS OF PATAGONIA Little known of natural history of Patagonia--Distribution of principal mammals--Huemul--Range--Habits--Horns--Not timid in remote districts--Curiosity--Common puma - Immense numbers--Destructive habits--Method of attack--Silent--Expert in hiding lair--Pearson's puma--Points of difference --Characteristics--Guanaco--Wide range--Large herds--Quantities of bones at drinking-places--Hard winters--Habits--Lack of affection for young--Patagonian cavy--Arbitrary limit of range--Weight--Habits--Armadillo. In commencing this chapter I may remark that, as far as English publications are concerned. I have found nothing bearing on the zoology of South-eastern Patagonia of later date than the book of Captain Musters, published in 1871, and no work whatever dealing with the mammals of the Cordillera. Captain Musters traversed the country with a tribe of Tehuelche Indians, and only at one point touched the Cordillera. His book is essentially a book treating of these interesting Indians, and he does little more than refer now and then to the zoology of the land through which he passed. Every one is, of course, familiar with the volumes to which the voyages of the Adventure and the Beagle gave rise, but it must be remembered that the most westerly point attained by the boatparty from the Beagle, which ascended the Santa Cruz River, was Mystery Plain. In no English work whatever has any mention been made of the huemul (*Xenelaphus bisulais*), a deer peculiar to the Southern Cordillera, nor have we any account of the habits of the puma, or, I should rather say, the pumas of Patagonia. During the time we spent in Patagonia we covered a considerable portion of the country, and passed some five or six months...

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Through the Heart of Patagonia (Classic Reprint)

Arkose Press

Like a conquistador drawn to gold, glory, and God, Caspian Ray has always felt a magnetic pull toward Latin America. He visits anytime he has the chance. Of all the places that have captured his heart, Patagonia, a sparsely populated area shared by Argentina and Chile, has been the site of his defining adventure. Here is a fairy-tale land divinely undefinable. It is the land of the corderos and gauchos as well as screaming westerly winds that whip up from Antarctica. Here is the way to love, death, corruption, God, sex, and pure energy, and they mix together in a concoction that you will never forget. Join the author as he celebrates the spirit, and somehow finds love. In *Walking Patagonia*, everything is epic.

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*Idle Days in Patagonia* by William Hudson

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