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Reptiles and Frogs in the Bush: Southwestern Australia

By Brian Bush, Brad Maryan, Robert Browne-Cooper and David Robinson

- A companion to the tremendously popular A Guide to the Reptiles and Frogs of the Perth Region (1995, reprinted)
- Answers often-asked questions such as: What does a frog dropping or lizard burrow look like? How do you read a snake track? What do you do when you find a snake in your garden? What is the correct way of handling a frog or photographing a reptile?
- Contains species' scientific and common names, superb colour photographs for identification purposes, descriptions of key diagnostic characteristics, distribution maps and extensive information on preferred habitats
- The authors' field trip accounts and often humorous bush anecdotes searching for reptiles and frogs make this a musthave, practical field guide to the herpetology of Southwestern Australia.

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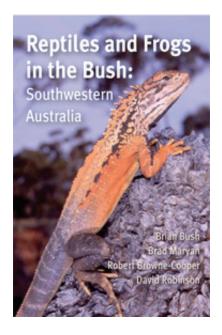
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