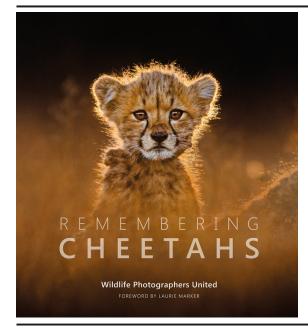


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- The stunning fifth book in the Remembering Wildlife charity series
- The aim of the creators is to make the most beautiful book ever seen on a species and to use that to raise awareness of the plight facing that animal and also funds to protect it
- Features images generously donated by many of the world's top wildlife photographers
- All profits from the sale of this book will be donated to projects working to protect cheetahs in Africa
- Won gold at the 2022 IPPY Awards

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A former PR in London, when **Margot Raggett** saw a poached elephant in late 2014, she was so moved by that incident, that she founded the Remembering Wildlife project. This was a 'live-aid' moment for wildlife photographers, coming together for a fund-raising book entitled *Remembering Elephants*. Such was the success of this book that it was quickly followed up by *Remembering Rhinos*, *Remembering Great Apes, Remembering Lions* and now with *Remembering Cheetahs*. So far, more than 150 photographers have contributed to the series under the banner of *Wildlife Photographers United*, selling more than 16,000 copies and raising more than USD \$800,000 for conservation projects in Africa and Asia.