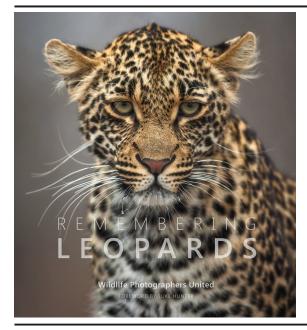


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- Remembering Leopards is full of images generously donated by many of the world's top wildlife photographers
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A former PR in London, when **Margot Raggett** saw a poached elephant in late 2014, she 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 fundraising 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, Remembering Cheetahs, Remembering African Wild Dogs and Remembering Bears with **Remembering Leopards** due for publication in 2023. So far, over 200 photographers have contributed to the series under the banner of 'Wildlife Photographers United', selling more than 50,000 copies and raising more than USD \$1.5 million for conservation projects in Africa and Asia.