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the cattle and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth Genesis 1 24 26 In this crucial passage from the Old Testament God grants mankind power over animals But with this privilege comes the grave responsibility to respect life to treat animals with simple dignity and compassion Somewhere along the way something has gone wrong In Dominion we witness the annual convention of Safari Club International an organization whose wealthier members will pay up to 20 000 to hunt an elephant a lion or another animal either abroad or in American safari ranches where the animals are fenced in pens We attend the annual International Whaling Commission conference where the skewed politics of the whaling industry come to light and the focus is on developing more lethal but not more merciful methods of harvesting living marine resources And we visit a gargantuan American factory farm where animals are treated as mere product and raised in conditions of mass confinement bred for passivity and bulk inseminated and fed with machines kept in tightly confined stalls for the entirety of their lives and slaughtered in a way that maximizes profits and minimizes decency Throughout Dominion Scully counters the hypocritical arguments that attempt to excuse animal abuse from those who argue that the Bible's message permits mankind to use animals as it pleases to the hunter's argument that through hunting animal populations are controlled to the popular and scientifically proven notions that animals cannot feel pain experience no emotions and are not conscious of their own lives The result is eye opening painful and infuriating insightful and rewarding Dominion is a plea for human benevolence and mercy a scathing attack on those who would dismiss animal activists as mere sentimentalists and a demand for reform from the government down to the individual Matthew Scully has created a groundbreaking work a book of lasting power and importance for all of us

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