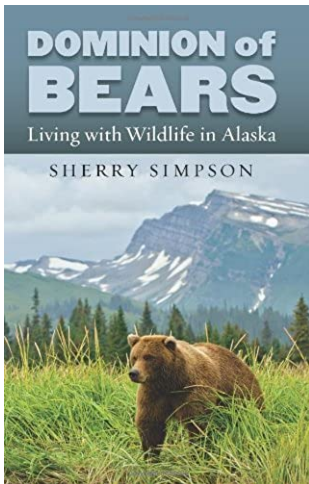


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The proposed Pebble Mine threatens the wildlife of the Alaska Peninsula, home to the densest brown bear populations on Earth. On the Alaska Peninsula, a vast area nearly the size of Maine between Bristol Bay and Cook Inlet, brown bears outnumber human residents several fold. About 8,000 to 10,000 brown bears live here, a fifth of North America's total. These bear populations, the densest in the world, are made possible by the region's unparalleled abundance and diversity of salmon—hundreds of millions of them, including all five Pacific species, return each year from the ocean to breed in myriad lakes and rivers. Mine threatens Alaska wild. The proposed Pebble Mine has faced heated opposition in the Bristol Bay region Living With Bears. One thing that makes Alaska unique is that all three species of North American bears flourish here. It is not uncommon for residents or visitors to Alaska to see bears, usually from a safe distance. But even if you don't see a bear, you will never be far from one; Alaska is bear country. By learning about the lives of black bears, brown bears (including grizzly), or polar bears, you will enhance your enjoyment of these species and help minimize human-bear conflicts. Watch Tom Griffin, Wildlife Specialist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, as he gives a presentation on tips to help you stay safe in Alaska bear and moose country. Handling Conflicts. Look at these web pages to find out what you can do to deal with problems with bears. Dominion of Bears book. Read 5 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. Long ago we invited bears into our stories, our dreams, our nightmares. A huge number of North America's bears live in Alaska: including at least 31,000 brown bears, 100,000 black bears, and 3,500 polar bears. And nearly every aspect of Alaskan society reflects their presence, from hunting to tourism marketing to wildlife management to urban planning. A long-time Alaskan, Simpson offers a series of compelling essays on Alaskan bears in both wild and urban spaces--because in Alaska, bears are found not only in their natural habitat but also in cities and towns.