

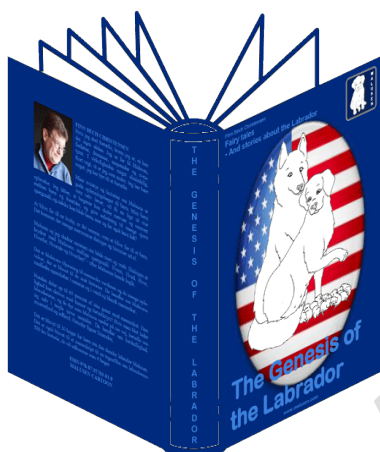
The Genesis of the Labrador



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When the Danish author, Finn Bech Christensen, about 7 years ago, more or less was persuaded to be a Labrador owner, he hardly knew that a breed of that name existed. Then, when his previous girlfriend so deeply wanted a classic yellow Labrador, he felt it was his duty to find out what kind of dog it was so he could support its development in the right and correct way, making it a good life for the puppy and utilise the qualification the dog was born with. During the authors research he became very amazed of the knowledge he gathered about the Labrador. These researches also lead him to the fact that the master ancestors to the Labrador, St. Johns Waterdog actually was extinct in its own homeland, Newfoundland. The author hereafter decided to pass on the eye opening story and the first book "The Genesis of the Labrador" was written. It was soon followed by the second main book "The Dogs in St. Johns", plus 30 other books, telling about the fantastic properties of the Labrador.

The Genesis of the Labrador - 344 pages



The fate of the Labrador is unknown to most people. Most people believe that the Labrador is an English dog. The truth is, however, that it origins from Newfoundland, where, for many centuries, it was a good and helping working dog for fishermen and hunters. The book is about how a European breed got Arctic properties, and how the Arctic dog ended up in England, and why it became the dog we know today under the name Labrador and how it got that name.

In "The Genesis of the Labrador", focus is set on the everyday life, that has been forgotten. It is figuratively described and the reader gets a very exciting experience, for here, something is hidden that many wouldn't have counted on - or thought possible!

In Newfoundland St. John's Water Dog was born. The dog got that name because it lived in the area around the capital, St. John's, Newfoundland. It was here that the dog learned to give a nose or a paw with whatever needed. The dog was with fishermen in dinghies when fishing. If a cod got off the hook, or jumped out of the net, it was the dog that immediately caught the escaped cod and brought it back. If the fishermen dropped tools in the ocean, the dog dove, found the tool and brought it back. If a fisherman fell overboard, the dog swam straight out and helped him back into the boat. When the great sailing ships stopped in the harbor entrance, the dog jumped into the water, swam out after a line and back again, so the ship could be pulled to the quay. Therefore Labradors love water and are dressed for life in water, both in meterhigh waves and calm weather.

It is from the time spent with fishermen and hunters, that St. John's Water Dog developed its great desire and appetite for food. During the summer the dogs were not fed. They had to search and find their own food. The dogs ate almost everything they met on their way, because they didn't know when they would get something to eat again. The endless desire to eat, the Labrador has inherited.

In its own way the St. John's Water Dog developed into a hunting dog. It learned how to catch prey and how the animals behaved, and gradually it developed into a hunting dog. First as the trappers' faithful companion, hunting with traps and snares, later with a gun! It was a great retriever both in water and on land, always willing to help, that has Labrador also inherited.

However, the "Newfoundland dog" was a nuisance for economic development and was nearly

wiped out. In 1908 there were only two females at 6 and 8 years left. They were immediately sailed to England, and were part of the English breeding, and it was there the Labrador was created. In 1911 the last old male closed his eyes for the last time, and St. John's Water Dog was extinct in Newfoundland. The rescue of the Labrador is a unique example of how an endangered species can be saved, and it is the most successful rescue mission ever! From just 450-500 dogs and only 100 years, it has become a world race with 30 million registered Labradors. In Denmark 75,000!

It is the properties as a hunting dog that makes today's Labrador world famous. The Labrador is being used for hunting anywhere in the world, and it is going hunting with everyone, from presidents, royal families and nobility, to ordinary people who loves hunting with their faithful companion the Labrador.

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The two introductory main books "The Genesis of the Labrador" and "The Dogs in St. Johns", describes the actual and most fantastic story about the very close course of the extinct of the Labrador, and how it was eliminated in the very last minutes. The two books and the following 30 in the series, "Fairy tales and stories of the Labrador" is written with a highly factual content in a humorous and empathetic way, making it a true pleasure for the whole family to listen to, or read.



Lis Walker
Partner

Lis Walker says: "Never ever, have animal species in human remand been threatened so heavily on their survival. Partly because of humans "hunting" for a short-term economic profit and partly because of global warming!

We humans must consider these actions tremendously, because the world will become immeasurably poorer if we lose the species we are here to take care of.

MalusenLand wish to support WSPA' tremendous effort to secure animal welfare and we donate 2 USD per sold book of "The genesis of the Labrador" and the Puzzle.



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