Redemption: The Myth of Pet Overpopulation and the No-Kill Revolution in America

It's not hard to be discouraged by the appalling numbers of healthy, loving, adoptable dogs in America's animal shelters who are systematically put to death. Don't be discouraged - do something about it instead. Get involved at your local animal shelter, and make yourself aware of what goes on at such places across the country. A great way to do that is by reading Nathan J. Winograd's excellent, empowering new book. Winograd loves animals so much, he left his career as a successful criminal prosecutor and corporate attorney to dedicate himself to shelter reform. His compelling writings on the subject have been featured in Reader's Digest, USA Today, and The Washington Post, among many other publications.

Leavening heartbreak with humor, Redemption offers a "simple yet highly effective three-step process" that not only increases public satisfaction (resulting in increased volunteerism and adoptions) but also reduces costs and generates revenues: 1. Stop the killing. 2. Stop the killing. 3. Stop the killing. "There is hope," promises the author, who will appear at the Harrah's in Reno, Nevada on Tuesday, November 6th to present his seminar, "Building a No Kill Community"; he'll also sign and sell copies of his book, with all proceeds benefiting the programs and services of the national No Kill Advocacy Center, of which he is the founder and director. (There's no cost to attend the presentation/signing, but registration is recommended).

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Includes bibliographical references (p. 209-220) and index. Explains the "No Kill" movement, tracing the history of animal sheltering and describing what can be done for homeless dogs and cats by shelters without the need to kill them. Pt. I. The controversy over saving lives -- Betrayal -- Blaming the victim -- Miracle on 16th Street -- Not in my backyard -- Witch hunt -- The road less traveled -- pt. II. At the crossroads -- Lost in the wilderness -- Co-option -- Backlash -- The myth of pet overpopulation -- pt. III. Toward a no kill nation -- The power of one -- Afterword -- Appen his implication that pet overpopulation does not exist, and that it is not largely due to irresponsible pet owners--having worked in vet clinics, I've seen enough people too cheap, too macho or too can't-be-bothered to spay/neuter their pets, resulting in litter after unwanted litter that get dumped or given away to anyone, regardless of their. Â This had to be one of the best books exposing the myth of pet overpopulation I've ever read. In fact the ONLY one that exposes the status quo for standing by something that does not work. What is even better is the author didn't just write about this he lived it and proved it and provides the ultimate solution to the problem of so-called pet overpopulation and to ending all the killing in the false name of mercy. Shelter killing is the leading cause of death for healthy dogs and cats in the United States. It doesn't have to be. Based on the groundbreaking book of the same name, this is the story of animal sheltering, which was born of compassion and then lost its way. It is the story of the No Kill movement, which says we can and must stop the killing. It is about heroes and villains, betrayal and redemption. And it is about a social movement as noble and just as those that have come before. But most of all, it is a story about believing in the community and trusting in the power of compassion. Th