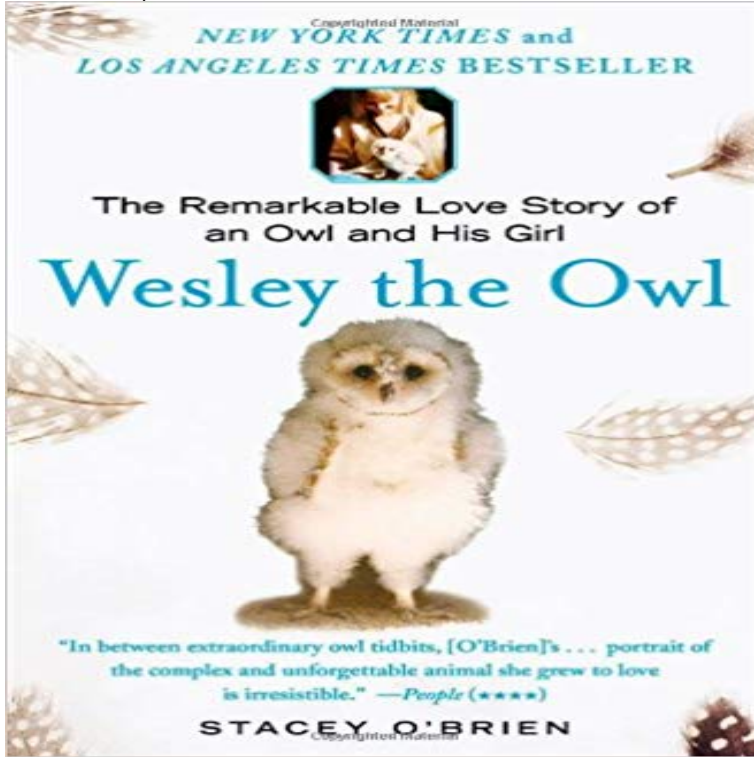


# Wesley the Owl: The Remarkable Love Story of an Owl and His Girl



On Valentines Day 1985, biologist Stacey OBrien adopted Wesley, a baby barn owl with an injured wing who could not have survived in the wild. Over the next nineteen years, OBrien studied Wesleys strange habits with both a tender heart and a scientists eyeand provided a mice-only diet that required her to buy the rodents in bulk (28,000 over the owls lifetime). She watched him turn from a helpless fluff ball into an avid communicator with whom she developed a language all their own. Eventually he became a gorgeous, gold-and-white macho adult with a heart-shaped face who preened in the mirror and objected to visits by any other males to his house. OBrien also brings us inside Caltechs prestigious research community, a kind of scientific Hogwarts where resident owls sometimes flew freely from office to office and eccentric, brilliant scientists were extraordinarily committed to studying and helping animals; all of them were changed by the animals they loved. As OBrien gets close to Wesley, she makes astonishing discoveries about owl behavior, intelligence, and communication, coining the term The Way of the Owl to describe his noble behavior. When OBrien develops her own life-threatening illness, the biologist who saved the life of a helpless baby bird is herself rescued from death by the insistent love and courage of this wild animal. Enhanced by wonderful photographs, Wesley the Owl is a thoroughly engaging, heartwarming, often funny story of a complex, emotional, non-human being capable of reason, play, and, most important, love and loyalty. Translated into eight languages and named an Audubon Magazine Editors Choice, Wesley the Owl is sure to be cherished by animal lovers everywhere.

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