

# Smithsonian features

{ SEPTEMBER 2006 • VOLUME 37, NUMBER 6 }

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Our reporter ventures deep into the rain forests of Indonesian New Guinea to meet some of the last people said to eat their fellow tribesmen

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL RAFFAELE

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An exhibition featuring eight purported portraits of the playwright stirs the long-running debate over the authorship of the plays and sonnets

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After 100 years, the big cats have been spotted again in the Midwest, and may be heading east. Can people learn to coexist with them?

BY STEVE KEMPER

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Mummy dearest? Recent scholarship is changing thinking about female pharaoh Hatshepsut, whom Egyptologists once called "the vilest type of usurper"

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Whether the increasing intensity of Atlantic hurricanes is the result of global warming or a natural climate cycle, one thing is certain: there are more Katrinas ahead

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New York's Finger Lakes region has been home to a surprising number of prominent Americans, including Mark Twain and Harriet Tubman

BY JONATHAN KANDELL

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN STECHSCHULTE

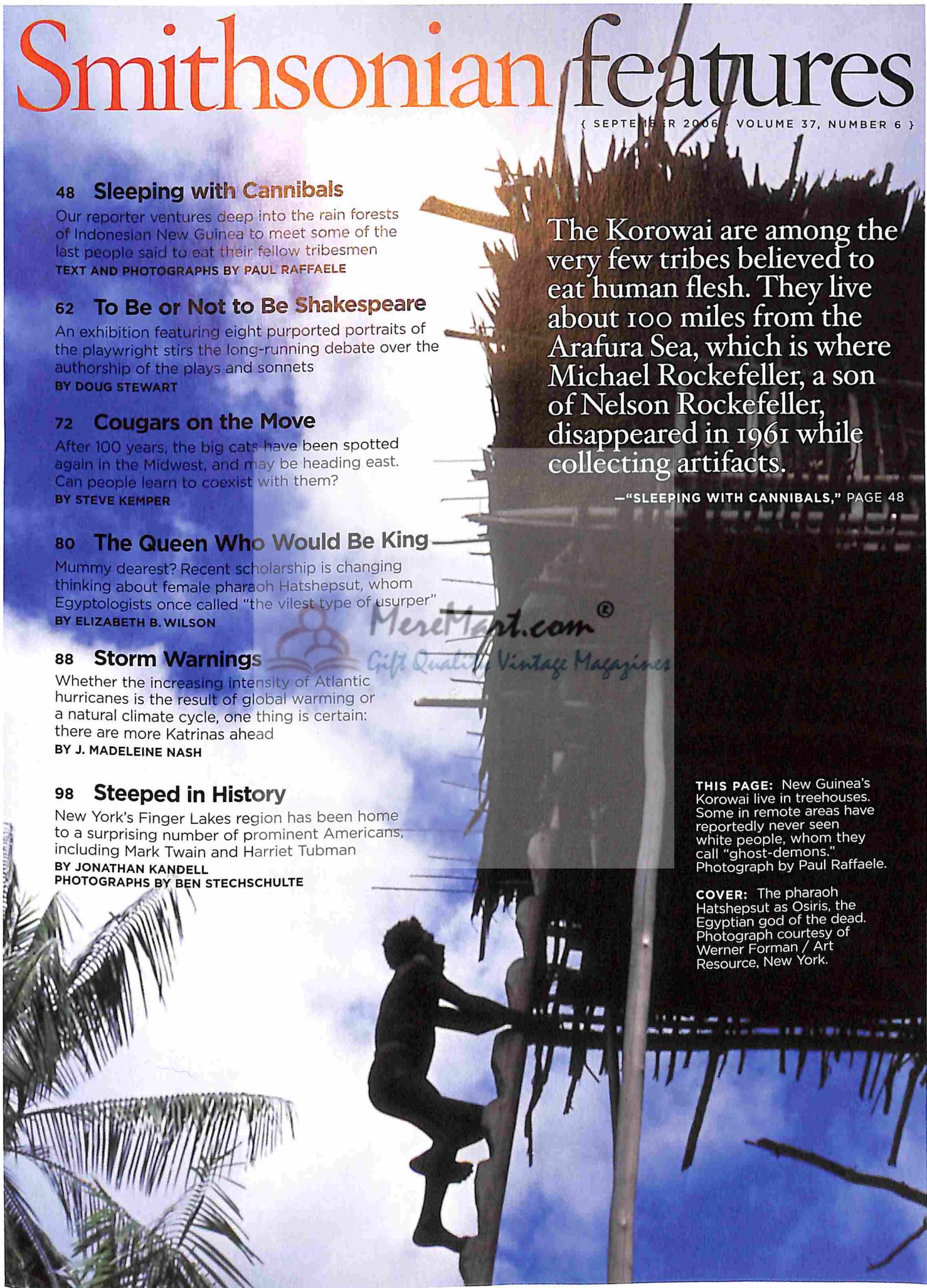
The Korowai are among the very few tribes believed to eat human flesh. They live about 100 miles from the Arafura Sea, which is where Michael Rockefeller, a son of Nelson Rockefeller, disappeared in 1961 while collecting artifacts.

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**THIS PAGE:** New Guinea's Korowai live in treehouses. Some in remote areas have reportedly never seen white people, whom they call "ghost-demons." Photograph by Paul Raffaele.

**COVER:** The pharaoh Hatshepsut as Osiris, the Egyptian god of the dead. Photograph courtesy of Werner Forman / Art Resource, New York.

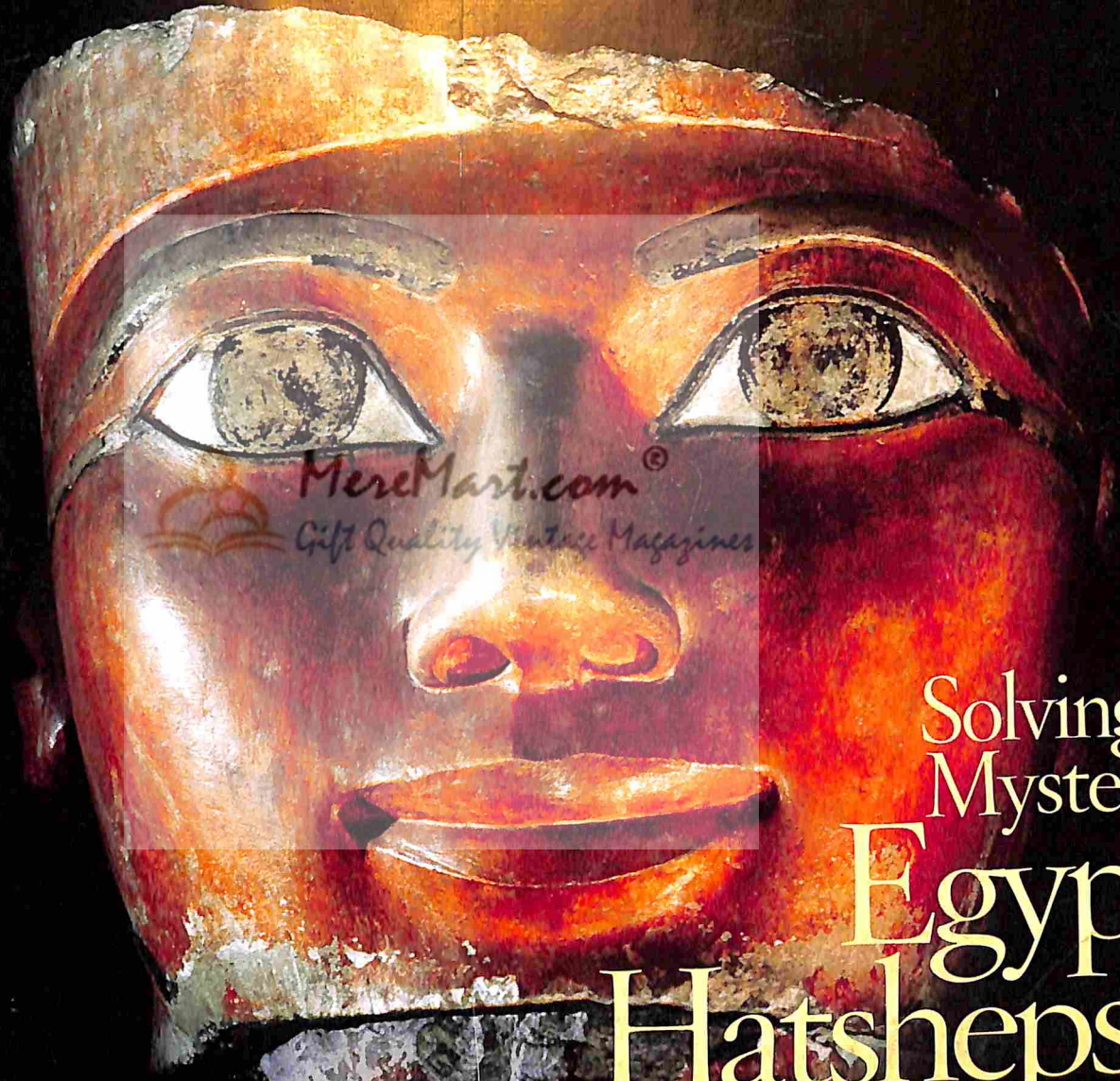
PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL RAFFAELE



Meet the Cannibals! · Stormy Science: Why So Many Hurricanes?

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## Solving the Mystery of Egypt's Hatshepsut

*Why Was Her Reign Erased from History?*

**Bard Brawl—Who Wrote  
Shakespeare's Plays?**

**Cougars on the Prowl**

**Pete Hamill on NYC  
Five Years Later**

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