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- Cover** Studies of the illegal wildlife trade often focus on high-value, charismatic species traded internationally such as large mammals and colourful birds. Yet trade involves a wide diversity of organisms, including taxa such as the Goliath frog (pictured) and the caterpillar fungus that are important in domestic markets. A complex web of cultures, practices and needs fuels the domestic wildlife trade, the impacts of which we have yet to fully grasp. Although domestic wildlife markets in source countries have received less research and conservation attention, their impact is significant. The editorial and eight articles on wildlife trade in this issue highlight the diversity and conservation importance of the domestic wildlife trade, and demonstrate the breadth of important research being carried out on this topic. For further details, see pp. 1–2 & 15–24. (Photograph © Cyril Ruoso/NaturePL)