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## **Of A Feather A Brief History Of American Birding:**

**Of a Feather** Scott Weidensaul, 2008-09-15 Beyond Audubon A quirky lively and illuminating account of bird watching history including rivalries controversies and bad behavior The Washington Post Book World From the moment Europeans arrived in North America they were awestruck by a continent awash with birds great flocks of wild pigeons prairies teeming with grouse woodlands alive with brilliantly colored songbirds *Of a Feather* traces the colorful origins of American birding the frontier ornithologists who collected eggs between border skirmishes the society matrons who organized the first effective conservation movement and the luminaries with checkered pasts such as Alexander Wilson a convicted blackmailer and the endlessly self mythologizing John James Audubon Naturalist Scott Weidensaul also recounts the explosive growth of modern birding that began when an awkward schoolteacher named Roger Tory Peterson published *A Field Guide to the Birds* in 1934 Today birding counts iPod wearing teens and obsessive listers among its tens of millions of participants making what was once an eccentric hobby into something so completely mainstream it's now almost cool This compulsively readable popular history will surely find a roost on every birder's shelf Weidensaul is a charming guide You don't have to be a birder to enjoy this look at one of today's fastest growing and increasingly competitive hobbies The Arizona Republic *Of a Feather* Scott Weidensaul, 2010-06 From the moment Europeans arrived in North America they were awestruck by a continent awash with birds Here Weidensaul traces American birding to its colorful origins the frontier ornithologists who collected eggs between skirmishes with Indians the society matrons who organized the first conservation movement and the luminaries with checkered pasts such as Alexander Wilson and the self mythologizing John James Audubon Also surveys the explosive growth of modern birding that began in 1934 when Roger Tory Peterson published *A Field Guide to the Birds* Today birding counts iPod wearing teens and obsessive listers among its tens of millions of participants A spirited and compulsively readable popular history Illustrations [The American Bird Conservancy Guide to Bird Conservation](#) Daniel J. Lebbin, Michael J. Parr, George H. Fenwick, 2010-10-15 Whether we live in cities in the suburbs or in the country birds are ubiquitous features of daily life so much so that we often take them for granted But even the casual observer is aware that birds don't fill our skies in the number they once did That awareness has spawned conservation action that has led to notable successes including the recovery of some of the nation's most emblematic species such as the Bald Eagle Brown Pelican Whooping Crane and Peregrine Falcon Despite this a third of all American bird species are in trouble in many cases they're in imminent danger of extinction The most authoritative account ever published of the threats these species face The American Bird Conservancy *Guide to Bird Conservation* will be the definitive book on the subject The Guide presents for the first time anywhere a classification system and threat analysis for bird habitats in the United States the most thorough and scientifically credible assessment of threats to birds published to date as well as a new list of birds of conservation concern Filled with beautiful color illustrations and original range maps the Guide is a timely important and inspiring reference for

birders and anyone else interested in conserving North America's avian fauna. But this book is far more than another shout of crisis. The Guide also lays out a concrete and achievable plan of long-term action to safeguard our country's rich bird life. Ultimately, it is an argument for hope. Whether you spend your early weekend mornings crouched in silence with binoculars in hand, hoping to check another species off your list, or you've never given much thought to bird conservation, you'll appreciate the visual power and intellectual scope of these pages.

*Spare the Birds!* Carolyn Merchant, 2016-08-23

In 1887, a year after founding the Audubon Society, explorer and conservationist George Bird Grinnell launched Audubon Magazine. The magazine constituted one of the first efforts to preserve bird species decimated by the women's hat trade, hunting, and loss of habitat. Within two years, however, for practical reasons, Grinnell dissolved both the magazine and the society. Remarkably, Grinnell's mission was soon revived by women and men who believed in it, and the work continues today. In this, the only comprehensive history of the first Audubon Society, 1886-1889, Carolyn Merchant presents the exceptional story of George Bird Grinnell and his writings and legacy. The book features Grinnell's biographies of ornithologists John James Audubon and Alexander Wilson, and his editorials and descriptions of Audubon's bird paintings. This primary documentation, combined with Carolyn Merchant's insightful analysis, casts new light on Grinnell, the origins of the first Audubon Society, and the conservation of avifauna.

*The Real James Bond* Jim Wright, 2024-07-02

A refreshingly authentic and engagingly written look at the little-known ornithologist behind the iconic name. Ian Fleming could not have written better. Pete Dunne, author of *Birds of Prey*. Whatever happened to him actually outshines anything I've had my James Bond do. Ian Fleming's James Bond, author, ornithologist, marksman, and identity theft victim. Packed with archival photos, many never before published, and interviews with the real James Bond's colleagues, here is the real story of the pipe-smoking, ruthless ornithologist who introduced the world to the exotic birds of the West Indies. When James Bond published his landmark book *Birds of the West Indies*, he had no idea it would set in motion events that would link him to the most iconic spy in the Western world and turn his life upside down. Born into a wealthy family but cut off in his early twenties, James Bond took off to the West Indies in search of adventure. Armed with arsenic and a shotgun, he took months-long excursions to the Caribbean to collect material for his iconic book *Birds of the West Indies*, navigating snake-infested swamps, sleeping in hammocks, and island hopping on tramp steamers and primitive boats. This adventure story will captivate armchair travelers, fans of 007, and birdwatchers. In the slim and elegant biography *The Real James Bond*, Jim Wright spills the secrets of Jim Bond. *The Wall Street Journal*. Wonderfully researched, full of surprises, and written with zip and panache. Matthew Parker, author of *Goldeneye*. Where Bond Was Born. Ian Fleming's Jamaica.

**Perspectives on Human-animal Communication** Emily Plec, 2013

Despite its inherent interdisciplinarity, the Communication discipline has remained an almost entirely anthropocentric enterprise. This book represents early and prominent forays into the subject of human-animal communication from a Communication Studies perspective, an effort that brings a discipline too long defined by that fallacy of division, human or nonhuman, into

conversation with animal studies biosemiotics and environmental communication as well as other recent intellectual and activist movements for reconceptualizing relationships and interactions in the biosphere This book is a much needed point of entry for future scholarship on animal human communication as well as the whole range of communication possibilities among the more than human world It offers a groundbreaking transformation of higher education by charting new directions for communication research policy formation and personal and professional practices involving animals

**The Birds That Audubon Missed** Kenn Kaufman, 2025-05-20 Renowned naturalist Kenn Kaufman examines the scientific discoveries of John James Audubon and his artistic and ornithologist peers in this fascinating blend of history science art biography and memoir Booklist starred review that is a bird lovers delight Kirkus Reviews Raging ambition Towering egos Competition under a veneer of courtesy Heroic effort combined with plagiarism theft exaggeration and fraud This was the state of bird study in eastern North America during the early 1800s as a handful of intrepid men raced to find the last few birds that were still unknown to science The most famous name in the bird world was John James Audubon who painted spectacular portraits of birds But although his images were beautiful creating great art was not his main goal Instead he aimed to illustrate and write about as many different species as possible obsessed with trying to outdo his rival Alexander Wilson George Ord a fan and protégé of Wilson held a bitter grudge against Audubon for years claiming he had faked much of his information and his scientific claims A few of Audubon's birds were pure fiction and some of his writing was invented or plagiarized Other naturalists of the era including Charles Bonaparte nephew of Napoleon John Townsend and Thomas Nuttall also became entangled in the scientific derby as they stumbled toward an understanding of the natural world an endeavor that continues to this day Despite this intense competition a few species including some surprisingly common songbirds hawks sandpipers and more managed to evade discovery for years Here renowned bird expert and artist Kenn Kaufman explores this period in history from a new angle by considering the birds these people discovered and especially the ones they missed Kaufman has created portraits of the birds that Audubon never saw attempting to paint them in that artist's own stunning style showing how our understanding of birds continues to gain clarity even as some mysteries persist from Audubon's time until ours

**The Armchair Birder's Omnibus Ebook** John Yow, 2012-12-01 Available for the first time together in this Omnibus Ebook The Armchair Birder's Omnibus brings together both of John Yow's delightful books into one convenient ebook While birding literature is filled with tales of expert observers spotting rare species in exotic locales John Yow reminds us in The Armchair Birder that the most fascinating birds can be the ones perched right outside our windows In thirty five engaging and sometimes irreverent vignettes Yow reveals the fascinating lives of the birds we see nearly every day Following the seasons he covers forty two species discussing the improbable unusual and comical aspects of his subjects lives Yow offers his own observations anecdotes and stories as well as those of America's classic bird writers such as John James Audubon Arthur Bent and Edward Forbush This unique addition to bird literature combines the fascination of bird life with the

pleasure of good reading In his follow up volume *The Armchair Birder Goes Coastal* Yow now journeys to the shore and shares his encounters with some of the most familiar and beloved coastal birds Out of his travels from North Carolina s Outer Banks down the Atlantic coast and westward along the Gulf of Mexico come colorful accounts of twenty eight species from ubiquitous beach birds like sanderlings and laughing gulls to wonders of nature like roseate spoonbills and the American avocets Along the way Yow delves deeply into the birds habits and behaviors experiencing and relating the fascination that leads many an amateur naturalist to become the most unusual of species a birder      **Citizen Bird** Mabel Osgood

Wright,Elliott Coues,2025 A new edition of 1897 s *Citizen Bird* the first birding guide for children and a vital text in the history of American conservationism updated with explanatory footnotes supplemental historical material and a new introduction that places the book in its cultural context      **A Love Affair with Birds** Sue Leaf,2013-05-01 The father of Minnesota ornithology whose life story opens a window on a lost world of nature and conservation in the state s early days Imagine a Minneapolis so small that on calm days the roar of St Anthony Falls could be heard in town a time when passenger pigeons roosted in neighborhood oak trees Now picture a dapper professor conducting his ornithology class the university s first by streetcar to Lake Harriet for a morning of bird watching The students were mostly young women in sunhats sailor tops and long skirts with binoculars strung around their necks The professor was Thomas Sadler Roberts 1858 1946 a doctor for three decades a bird lover virtually from birth the father of Minnesota ornithology and the man who perhaps more than any other promoted the study of the state s natural history *A Love Affair with Birds* is the first full biography of this key figure in Minnesota s past Roberts came to Minnesota as a boy and began keeping detailed accounts of Minneapolis s birds These journals which became the basis for his landmark work *The Birds of Minnesota* also inform this book affording a view of the state s rich avian life in its early days and of a young man whose passion for birds and practice of medicine in a young Minneapolis eventually dovetailed in his launching of the beloved Bell Museum of Natural History Bird enthusiast doctor author curator educator conservationist every chapter in Roberts s life is also a chapter in the state s history and in his story acclaimed author Sue Leaf an avid bird enthusiast and nature lover herself captures a true Minnesota character and his time

**Flight Calls** John R. Nelson,2020-01-15 The paths of different birds look like double helixes flowing strands of hair and migrating serpents and they beckon with calls that have definite meanings These mysterious creatures inspire growing numbers of birders in their passionate pursuit of new species and writer John R Nelson is no exception In *Flight Calls* he takes readers on explorations to watch hear and know Massachusetts s hummingbirds hawks and herons along the coasts and in the woodlands meadows and marshes of Cape Ann Cape Cod the Great Marsh Mount Auburn Cemetery the Quabbin wilderness Mount Wachusett and elsewhere With style humor and a sense of wonder Nelson blends his field adventures with a history of the birding community natural and cultural history bird stories from authors such as Henry David Thoreau Emily Dickinson and Mary Oliver current scientific research and observations about the fascinating habits of birds and their

admirers These essays are capped off with a plea for bird conservation in Massachusetts and beyond *Ornithology* Michael L. Morrison, Amanda D. Rodewald, Gary Voelker, Melanie R. Colón, Jonathan F. Prather, 2018-09-03 The essential text for ornithology courses this book will leave students with a lifelong understanding and appreciation of the biology and ecology of birds Aves the birds is the wildlife group that people most frequently encounter With over 10 000 species worldwide these animals are part of our everyday experience They are also the focus of intense research and their management and conservation is a subject of considerable effort throughout the world But what are the defining attributes that make a bird a bird Aimed at undergraduate and graduate students Ornithology provides a solid modern foundation for understanding the life and development of birds Written by renowned experts from around the globe this comprehensive textbook draws on the latest research to create an innovative learning experience Moving beyond bones muscle and feathers it provides the core information needed to build the bird linking anatomy and physiology with ecology and behavior As it reviews the major orders of birds the book highlights their wide diversity and critically evaluates ornithological concepts and theories Incorporating brief biographies of leaders in the field the text describes their contributions in the context of key historical events in bird science Each chapter ends with a summary of the material covered a discussion of potential management and conservation applications and suggested study questions that will stimulate thought and discussion Contributors Peter Arcese George E Bentley Lori A Blanc William M Block Alice Boyle Leonard A Brennan Luke K Butler Zac Cheviron Luis M Chiappe Melanie R Col n Caren B Cooper Robert J Cooper Jamie M Cornelius Carlos Martinez Del Rio John Dumbacher Shannon Farrell Maureen Flannery Geoffrey Geupel Patricia Adair Gowaty Thomas P Hahn Ashley M Heers Fritz Hertel Geoffrey E Hill Matthew Johnson Lukas F Keller Dylan C Kesler Pablo Sabat Kirkwood John Klicka Christopher A Lepczyk Ashley M Long Scott R Loss Graham R Martin John M Marzluff Susan B McRae Michael L Morrison Timothy J O Connell Jen C Owen Marco Pavia Jeffrey Podos Lars Pomara Jonathan F Prather Marco Restani Alejandro Rico Guevara Amanda D Rodewald Vanya G Rohwer Matthias Starck Michael W Strohbach S Ma eika P Sullivan Diego Sustaita Kerri T Vierling Gary Voelker Margaret A Voss Jeff R Walters Paige S Warren Elisabeth B Webb Michael S Webster Eric M Wood Robert M Zink Benjamin Zuckerberg Mountains of the Heart Scott Weidensaul, 2016-05-01 Part natural history part poetry Mountains of the Heart is full of hidden gems and less traveled parts of the Appalachian Mountains Stretching almost unbroken from Alabama to Belle Isle Newfoundland the Appalachians are one of the oldest mountain ranges in the world In Mountains of the Heart renowned author and avid naturalist Scott Weidensaul shows how geology ecology climate evolution and 500 million years of history have shaped one of the continent s greatest landscapes into an ecosystem of unmatched beauty This edition celebrates the book s 20th anniversary of publication and includes a new foreword from the author *Birds in Flight* Carrol L. Henderson, 2008-10-22 Describes adaptations for avian aerodynamics and offers tips on spotting and identifying airborne birds *The Wizard and the Prophet* Charles Mann, 2019-04-16 From the bestselling award winning author of 1491 and

1493 an incisive portrait of the two little known twentieth century scientists Norman Borlaug and William Vogt whose diametrically opposed views shaped our ideas about the environment laying the groundwork for how people in the twenty first century will choose to live in tomorrow s world In forty years Earth s population will reach ten billion Can our world support that What kind of world will it be Those answering these questions generally fall into two deeply divided groups Wizards and Prophets as Charles Mann calls them in this balanced authoritative nonpolemical new book The Prophets he explains follow William Vogt a founding environmentalist who believed that in using more than our planet has to give our prosperity will lead us to ruin Cut back was his mantra Otherwise everyone will lose The Wizards are the heirs of Norman Borlaug whose research in effect wrangled the world in service to our species to produce modern high yield crops that then saved millions from starvation Innovate was Borlaug s cry Only in that way can everyone win Mann delves into these diverging viewpoints to assess the four great challenges humanity faces food water energy climate change grounding each in historical context and weighing the options for the future With our civilization on the line the author s insightful analysis is an essential addition to the urgent conversation about how our children will fare on an increasingly crowded Earth

**Collecting Evolution** Matthew J. James, 2017-03-01 The story of the 1905 1906 voyage by the California Academy of Sciences to the Galapagos Islands during which over 78 000 species were collected *Ten Thousand Birds* Tim Birkhead, Jo Wimpenny, Bob Montgomerie, 2014-02-16 A beautifully illustrated history of modern ornithology *Ten Thousand Birds* provides a thoroughly engaging and authoritative history of modern ornithology tracing how the study of birds has been shaped by a succession of visionary and often controversial personalities and by the unique social and scientific contexts in which these extraordinary individuals worked This beautifully illustrated book opens in the middle of the nineteenth century when ornithology was a museum based discipline focused almost exclusively on the anatomy taxonomy and classification of dead birds It describes how in the early 1900s pioneering individuals such as Erwin Stresemann Ernst Mayr and Julian Huxley recognized the importance of studying live birds in the field and how this shift thrust ornithology into the mainstream of the biological sciences The book tells the stories of eccentrics like Colonel Richard Meinertzhagen a pathological liar who stole specimens from museums and quite likely murdered his wife and describes the breathtaking insights and discoveries of ambitious and influential figures such as David Lack Niko Tinbergen Robert MacArthur and others who through their studies of birds transformed entire fields of biology *Ten Thousand Birds* brings this history vividly to life through the work and achievements of those who advanced the field Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews this fascinating book reveals how research on birds has contributed more to our understanding of animal biology than the study of just about any other group of organisms **A World on the Wing: The Global Odyssey of Migratory Birds** Scott Weidensaul, 2021-03-30 New York Times Bestseller Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize A Library Journal Best Science and Technology Book of the Year An exhilarating exploration of the science and wonder of global bird migration In



the past two decades our understanding of the navigational and physiological feats that enable birds to cross immense oceans fly above the highest mountains or remain in unbroken flight for months at a stretch has exploded What we ve learned of these key migrations how billions of birds circumnavigate the globe flying tens of thousands of miles between hemispheres on an annual basis is nothing short of extraordinary Bird migration entails almost unfathomable endurance like a sparrow sized sandpiper that will fly nonstop from Canada to Venezuela the equivalent of running 126 consecutive marathons without food water or rest avoiding dehydration by drinking moisture from its own muscles and organs while orienting itself using the earth s magnetic field through a form of quantum entanglement that made Einstein queasy Crossing the Pacific Ocean in nine days of nonstop flight as some birds do leaves little time for sleep but migrants can put half their brains to sleep for a few seconds at a time alternating sides and their reaction time actually improves These and other revelations convey both the wonder of bird migration and its global sweep from the mudflats of the Yellow Sea in China to the remote mountains of northeastern India to the dusty hills of southern Cyprus This breathtaking work of nature writing from Pulitzer Prize finalist Scott Weidensaul also introduces readers to those scientists researchers and bird lovers trying to preserve global migratory patterns in the face of climate change and other environmental challenges Drawing on his own extensive fieldwork in *A World on the Wing* Weidensaul unveils with dazzling prose the miracle of nature taking place over our heads

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**The Double-Crested Cormorant** Dennis Wild,2012-02-08 This is the story of the survival recovery astonishing success and controversial status of the double crested cormorant After surviving near extinction driven by DDT and other contaminants from the 1940s through the early 1970s the cormorant has made an unprecedented comeback from mere dozens to a population in the millions bringing the bird again into direct conflict with humans Hated for its colonial nesting behavior the changes it brings to landscapes and especially its competition with commercial and sports fishers fisheries and fish farmers throughout the Great Lakes and Mississippi Delta regions the cormorant continues to be

persecuted by various means including the shotgun In *The Double Crested Cormorant* Dennis Wild brings together the biological social legal and international aspects of the cormorant s world to give a complete and balanced view of one of the Great Lakes and perhaps North America s most misunderstood species In addition to taking a detailed look at the complex natural history of the cormorant the book explores the implications of congressional acts and international treaties the workings and philosophies of state and federal wildlife agencies the unrelenting efforts of aquaculture and fishing interests to cull cormorant numbers to acceptable levels and the reactions and visions of conservation groups Wild examines both popular preconceptions about cormorants what kinds of fish they eat and how much and the effectiveness of ongoing efforts to control the cormorant population Finally the book delves into the question of climate and terrain changes their consequences for cormorants the new territories to which the birds must adapt and the conflicts this species is likely to face going forward

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