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Vedder,2006 Publisher Description **John James Audubon** Gregory Nobles,2017-03-07 John James Audubon s The Birds of America stands as an unparalleled achievement in American art a huge book that puts nature dramatically on the page With that work Audubon became one of the most adulated artists of his time and America s first celebrity scientist In this fresh approach to Audubon s art and science Gregory Nobles shows us that Audubon s greatest creation was himself A self made man incessantly striving to secure his place in American society Audubon made himself into a skilled painter a successful entrepreneur and a prolific writer whose words went well beyond birds and scientific description He sought status with the gentlemen of science on both sides of the Atlantic but he also embraced the ornithology of ordinary people In pursuit of popular acclaim in art and science Audubon crafted an expressive audacious and decidedly masculine identity as the American Woodsman a larger than life symbol of the new nation a role he perfected in his quest for transatlantic fame Audubon didn t just live his life he performed it In exploring that performance Nobles pays special attention to Audubon s stories some of which the murky circumstances of his birth a Kentucky hunting trip with Daniel Boone an armed encounter with a runaway slave Audubon embellished with evasions and outright lies Nobles argues that we cannot take all of Audubon s stories literally but we must take them seriously By doing so we come to terms with the central irony of Audubon s true nature the man who took so much time and trouble to depict birds so accurately left us a bold but deceptive picture of himself Audubon John James Audubon,2008 In 1805 Jean Jacques Audubon was a twenty year old itinerant Frenchman of ignoble birth and indifferent education who had fled revolutionary violence in Haiti and then France to take refuge in frontier America Ten years later John James Audubon was an American citizen entrepreneur and family man whose fervent desire to become acquainted with nature had led him to reinvent himself as a naturalist and artist whose study of birds would soon earn him international acclaim The drawings he made during this crucial decade sold to Audubon s friend and patron Edward Harris to help fund his masterwork The Birds of America and now held by Harvard s Houghton Library and Museum of

Comparative Zoology are published together here for the first time in large format and full color In these 116 portraits of species collected in America and in Europe we see Audubon inventing his ingenious methods of posing and depicting his subjects and we trace his development into a scientist and an artist who could proudly sign his artworks drawn from Nature The drawings also serve as a record of the birds found in Europe and the Eastern United States in the early nineteenth century some now rare or extinct The drawings are enhanced by an essay on the sources of Audubon's art by his biographer Richard Rhodes transcription of Audubon's own annotations to the drawings including information on when and where the specimens were collected ornithological commentary by Scott V Edwards along with reflections on Audubon as scientist and an account of the history of the Harris collection by Leslie A Morris Splendid in their own right these drawings also illuminate the self-invention of one of the most important figures in American natural history They will delight all those interested in American art nature birds and the life and times of John James Audubon

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