

Arctic Birds

Forest Birds



Arctic Redpoll



Rock Ptarmigan



Snow Bunting



Arctic Warbler

Seabirds



Atlantic Puffin



Thick-billed Murre



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Black Guillemot



Common Murre



Long-tailed Jaeger



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Waterfowl



Barnacle Goose



Brant Goose



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King Eider



Snow Goose



Red-throated Loon

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Birds of Nunavut James M. Richards, Anthony J. Gaston, 2018-08-15 Nunavut is a land of islands encompassing some of the most remote places on Earth It is also home to some of the world's most fascinating bird species The windswept tundra rocky shorelines and icy waters of this thinly populated land are integral to the survival of numerous breeding and non breeding birds including the colourful King Eider the stately Snowy Owl the spritely Snow Bunting and the globe spanning Northern Wheatear Birds of Nunavut is the first complete survey of every species known to occur in the territory It is co written by a team of eighteen experts who have conducted a combined total of 300 seasons of fieldwork in Nunavut They document 295 species of birds of which 145 are known to breed in the territory

presenting a wealth of information on identification distribution ecology behaviour and conservation Lavishly illustrated with over 800 colour photographs and 155 maps it is a visually stunning reference work on the birds that live in and visit Nunavut

The Arctic Tony Soper, 2019-05-05 An engaging and beautifully illustrated full colour guide to some of the most exciting wildlife in the world in an area about to see a significant increase in visitor numbers as a direct result of changes in the ice cover of the Arctic Ocean Bradt's Arctic Wildlife is an ideal companion on board and on shore A fascinating and informative read Visitors to the far north cruise the Arctic coast in the company of humpback whales and belugas see polar bears hunt ringed seals and come in contact with a host of shorebirds and wildfowl gorging on the abundance of summer food This revised edition includes new illustrations a section covering the distinct flora and fauna of the Bering Sea and the revised version of the Arctic Code of Conduct Tony Soper's expert knowledge is richly supplemented with full colour illustrations by award winning wildlife artist Dan Powell

The Narrow Edge Deborah Cramer, 2015-04-28 Thousands of ravenous tiny shorebirds race along the water's edge of Delaware Bay feasting on pin sized horseshoe crab eggs Fueled by millions of eggs the migrating red knots fly on When they arrive at last in their arctic breeding grounds they will have completed a near miraculous 9 000 mile journey that began in Tierra del Fuego Deborah Cramer followed these knots whose numbers have declined by 75 percent on their extraordinary odyssey from one end of the earth to the other from an isolated beach at the tip of South America all the way to the icy tundra In her firsthand account she explores how diminishing a single stopover can compromise the birds entire journey and how the loss of horseshoe crabs ancient animals that come ashore but once a year threatens not only the survival of red knots but also human well being the unparalleled ability of horseshoe crab blood to detect harmful bacteria in vaccines medical devices and intravenous drugs safeguards human health Cramer offers unique insight into how on an increasingly fragile and congested shore the lives of red knots horseshoe crabs and humans are intertwined She eloquently portrays the tenacity of small birds and the courage of many people who bird by bird and beach by beach keep red knots flying

The Gyrfalcon Eugene Potapov, Richard Sale, 2010-01-29 WINNER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY'S BEST SCIENCE BOOK 2006 AWARD This book is the first monograph on one of the most beautiful and admired birds in the world The Gyrfalcon is the world's largest and most powerful falcon a truly awe inspiring bird which inhabits the ferociously inhospitable Arctic taiga from Greenland and Iceland right across Siberia and northern Canada Its plumage varies from a dark mottled grey to pure white the white birds in particular are coveted by birders and falconers Like other titles in the series it covers all aspects of the species biology taxonomy distribution status and historical associations with mankind The result is an exhaustively researched and enthrallingly readable biography of a spectacular bird illustrated throughout with photographs and line drawings

Bird-lore, 1911 *Naturalists in the Field*, 2018-04-24 Interposed between the natural world in all its diversity and the edited form in which we encounter it in literature imagery and the museum lie the multiple practices of the naturalists in selecting recording and preserving the specimens from which our world view is to be

reconstituted The factors that weigh at every stage are here dissected analysed and set within a historical narrative that spans more than five centuries During that era every aspect evolved and changed as engagement with nature moved from a speculative pursuit heavily influenced by classical scholarship to a systematic science drawing on advanced theory and technology Far from being neutrally objective the process of representing nature is shown as fraught with constraint and compromise With a Foreword by Sir David Attenborough Contributors are Marie Addyman Peter Barnard Paul D Brinkman Ian Convery Peter Davis Felix Driver Florike Egmond Annemarie Jordan Gschwend Geoff Hancock Stephen Harris Hanna Hodacs Stuart Houston Dominik Huenniger Rob Huxley Charlie Jarvis Malgosia Nowak Kemp Shepard Krech III Mark Lawley Arthur Lucas Marco Masseti Geoff Moore Pat Morris Charles Nelson Robert Peck Helen Scales Han F Vermeulen and Glyn Williams

Tundra Plovers Des Thompson, Ingvar Byrkjedal, 2011-11-30 This text presents the tundra plovers comprising of the grey plover and the Eurasian Pacific and American golden plovers Breeding on tundra or northern heaths and moorland they migrate far south to coastal mudflats saltings and agricultural landscapes The text examines the taxonomy appearance behaviour ecology and conservation of golden and grey plovers and compares and contrasts their natural history and biogeography It also gives accounts on all aspects of their lifestyle including feeding mating parental care moults migration and avoidance of predators

Miscellaneous Publications University of Alaska (College), 1927

Wild at Heart Alice Outwater, 2019-04-02 Alice Outwater's infectious readable Wild at Heart captures the essence of ecology Everything is connected and every connection leads to ourselves Alan Weisman author The World Without Us and Countdown A wonderful book Information rich to say the least and the indigenous human connections and portrait of the deep connectivity of nature are both strong elements Jim McClintock author of A Naturalist Goes Fishing Nature on the brink Maybe not With so much bad news in the world we forget how much environmental progress has been made In a narrative that reaches from Native American tribal practices to public health and commercial hunting Wild at Heart shows how western attitudes towards nature have changed dramatically in the last five hundred years The Chinook gave thanks for King Salmon's gifts The Puritans saw Nature as a frightening wilderness full of uncooked meat With the industrial revolution nature was despoiled and simultaneously celebrated as a source of the sublime With little forethought and great greed Americans killed the last passenger pigeon wiped out the old growth forests and dumped so much oil in the rivers that they burst into flame But in the span of a few decades our relationship with nature has evolved to a more sophisticated sense of interdependence that brings us full circle Across the US people are taking individual action planting native species and fighting for projects like dam removal and wolf restoration Cities are embracing nature too Humans can learn from the past and our choices today will determine whether nature survives Like the First Nations all nations must come to deep agreement that nature needs protection This compelling book reveals both how we got here and our own and nature's astonishing ability to mutually regenerate

Global Ocean of Knowledge, 1660-1860 Karel Davids, 2020-05-14 This book looks to fill the blue hole in Global

History by studying the role of the oceans themselves in the creation development reproduction and adaptation of knowledge across the Atlantic world It shows how globalisation and the growth of maritime knowledge served to reinforce one another and demonstrates how and why maritime history should be put firmly at the heart of global history Exploring the dynamics of globalisation knowledge making and European expansion Global Ocean of Knowledge takes a transnational approach and transgresses the traditional border between the early modern and modern periods It focuses on three main periodisations which correspond with major transformations in the globalisation of the Atlantic World and analyses how and to what extent globalisation forces from above and from below influenced the development and exchange of knowledge Davids distinguishes three forms of globalising forces from above imperial commercial and religious alongside self organisation the globalising force from below Exploring how globalisation advanced and its relationship with knowledge changed over time this book bridges global maritime intellectual and economic history to reflect on the role of the oceans in making the world a more connected place

The Common Eider Chris Waltho, John Coulson, 2015-01-15 A monograph of the Common Eider a large and familiar duck with a long and fascinating cultural history A common sight around the more northerly shores of the British Isles the Common Eider is the largest duck in the northern hemisphere The eider is particularly well adapted to cold water environments the insulating properties of eider down are iconic The species is taxonomically interesting with a range of well marked subspecies reflecting the patterns of ice coverage during ancient glaciations and these ducks have also provided the focus for a number of important behavioural studies especially on feeding ecology and energy budgets Eiders have a long association with humans and have deep cultural significance in many societies However modern lifestyles are exposing these ducks to a wide range of new pressures This monograph provides a comprehensive portrait of the Common Eider authors Chris Waltho and John Coulson bring together an extensive and diverse international literature with sections on taxonomy habitats breeding biology population dynamics diet and foraging dispersal and migration and conservation

Wildlife of the Arctic Richard Sale, 2018-04-10 Simultaneously published in the United Kingdom by HarperCollins Publishers London in 2018

Lapland: A Natural History Derek Ratcliffe, 2010-06-30 This stunning new Poyser title looks at the flora and fauna of Lapland that area of northern Europe and northwestern Russia which lies within the Arctic circle After general introductions the book examines the Lapland ecosystems and species by habitat type with one chapter dealing with freshwater habitats another with open tundra and so on The history of natural history study in the region and the conservation issues affecting it today are also discussed The book is illustrated throughout with a wealth of the author's own colour photographs and there are also some line drawings and a number of maps and other figures to illustrate key points This is a wonderfully evocative book which creates a vivid sense of place for one of the planet's last wildernesses and will appeal to anyone who loves wildlife and wild places A rare window onto one of Europe's most unspoiled areas by the outstanding British field naturalist of the late 20th century The Independent An informative and easy to read text on a part of the natural world unfamiliar to

many It is a fascinating enjoyable book Wildlife Activist Summer 2006 **The Avicultural Magazine** ,1895 **The Glasgow Naturalist** ,1991 *The Courage of Birds* Pete Dunne,2024-10-31 From our own backyards to the rim of the Arctic ice countless birds have adapted to meet the challenges of the winter season This is their remarkable story told by award winning birder and acclaimed writer Pete Dunne accompanied by illustrations from renowned artist and birder David Sibley Despite the seasonal life sapping cold birds have evolved strategies that meet winter s vicissitudes head on driven by the imperative to make it to spring and pass down their genes to the next generation The drama of winter and the resilience and adaptability of birds witnessed in the harsher months of the calendar is both fascinating and astonishing In *The Courage of Birds* Pete Dunne winner of the American Birding Association s Roger Tory Peterson Award for lifetime achievement in promoting the cause of birding chronicles the behavior of the birds of North America He expertly explores widespread adaptations such as feathers that protect against the cold and unpacks the unique migration patterns and survival strategies of individual species Dunne also addresses the impact of changing climatic conditions on avian longevity and recounts personal anecdotes that soar with a naturalist s gimlet eye Filled with unforgettable facts wit and moving observations on the natural world Dunne s book is for everyone from the serious birder who tracks migration patterns to the casual birder who logs daily reports on eBird to the backyard observer who throws a handful of seed out for the Northern Cardinals and wonders how the birds magically appear in the garden when temperatures begin to fall Praise for Pete Dunne Dunne s prose is lyrical sensitive and full of feeling Ted Floyd editor Birding Pete is arguably North America s best and best known birder and he s also a terrific writer Scott Shalaway author and former syndicated nature columnist Praise for David Sibley There are 47 million birdwatchers But there is only one David Sibley He is a boon to both the birding world and the art world The National Audubon Society His exacting artwork and wide ranging expertise bring observed behaviors vividly to life

Birdwatching **An Annotated Checklist to the Birds of Greenland** , **Birds in Winter** Roger F. Pasquier,2019-08-13 How birds have evolved and adapted to survive winter *Birds in Winter* is the first book devoted to the ecology and behavior of birds during this most challenging season Birds remaining in regions with cold weather must cope with much shorter days to find food and shelter even as they need to avoid predators and stay warm through the long nights while migrants to the tropics must fit into very different ecosystems and communities of resident birds Roger Pasquier explores how winter affects birds lives all through the year starting in late summer when some begin caching food to retrieve months later and others form social groups lasting into the next spring During winter some birds are already pairing up for the following breeding season so health through the winter contributes to nesting success Today rapidly advancing technologies are enabling scientists to track individual birds through their daily and annual movements at home and across oceans and hemispheres revealing new and unexpected information about their lives and interactions But as *Birds in Winter* shows much is visible to any interested observer Pasquier describes the season s distinct conservation challenges for birds

that winter where they have bred and for migrants to distant regions Finally global warming is altering the nature of winter itself Whether birds that have evolved over millennia to survive this season can now adjust to a rapidly changing climate is a problem all people who enjoy watching them must consider Filled with elegant line drawings by artist and illustrator Margaret La Farge *Birds in Winter* describes how winter influences the lives of birds from the poles to the equator

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