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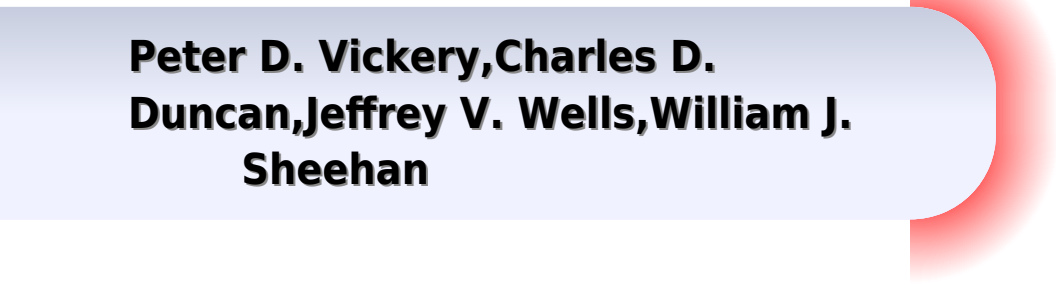
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Bloomsbury Publishing **The Last of Its Kind** Gísli Pálsson, 2024-02-06 Shortlisted for the Royal Society Trivedi Science Book Prize How an iconic bird's final days exposed the reality of human caused extinction The great auk is one of the most tragic and documented examples of extinction A flightless bird that bred primarily on the remote islands of the North Atlantic the last of its kind were killed in Iceland in 1844 Gísli Pálsson draws on firsthand accounts from the Icelanders who hunted the last great auks to bring to life a bygone age of Victorian scientific exploration while offering vital insights into the extinction of species Pálsson vividly recounts how British ornithologists John Wolley and Alfred Newton set out for Iceland to collect specimens only to discover that the great auks were already gone At the time the Victorian world viewed extinction as an impossibility or trivialized it as a natural phenomenon Pálsson chronicles how Wolley and Newton documented the fate of the last birds through interviews with the men who killed them and how the naturalists' Icelandic journey opened their eyes to the disappearance of species as a subject of scientific concern and as something that could be caused by humans Blending a richly evocative narrative with rare unpublished material as well as insights from ornithology anthropology and Pálsson's own North Atlantic travels **The Last of Its Kind** reveals how the saga of the great auk opens a window onto the human causes of mass extinction

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modern behaviour arose gradually and independently among different populations of Modern Humans and Neanderthals Some practices were even adopted by Modern Humans from the Neanderthals Finlayson overturns classic narratives of human origins and raises important questions about who we really are *Hope Is the Thing With Feathers* Christopher Cokinos,2009-05-14 A prizewinning poet and nature writer weaves together natural history biology sociology and personal narrative to tell the story of the lives habitats and deaths of six extinct bird species **RSPB Seabirds** Marianne Taylor,2016-07-28 A lavish celebration of the seabirds of the British Isles Seabirds are the living links between land air and sea They enjoy a freedom that even humans with all our technological assistance can barely imagine Many species travel mind boggling distances across the length and breadth of our planet before returning to land to breed in large deafening and confusingly crowded colonies Yet within this commotion each mated pair forms a bond of extreme closeness and tenderness that survives separation each winter and may persist for decades The long and geologically varied coastline of the British Isles provides homes for internationally important numbers of breeding seabirds Visiting their colonies is always unforgettable whether they are cliff faces packed with Guillemots islands white capped by clustered Gannets on their nests flat beaches crowded with screaming Arctic Terns or seaside rooftops overlaid with a second townscape of nesting gulls The changing fortunes of these seabird cities reveal to us the health of the vast unseen but incredibly rich marine world that surrounds us RSPB Seabirds showcases some of our most exciting and enigmatic bird species as vital and living components of one of our greatest natural assets our coastline The author presents detailed biographies of all the seabird species that breed in and around the British Isles and also looks at the many species that breed elsewhere but which regularly or occasionally visit British waters Every page of this sumptuous book features beautiful photographs of wild seabirds engaged in their daily work of hunting travelling protecting themselves and their territories courting and raising a family *A Natural History of Parenting* Susan Allport,2016-06-28 Anyone who has ever held a baby or observed a nesting bird will find much to inform and entertain in this enchantingly written and thoroughly researched book Allport revels in the marvelous diversity of care in the animal world She shows us our place in that world with great humor knowledge and common sense

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evolution and perfection of host defences And why are so few species obliged only to lay eggs in host nests Have host defences limited the success of brood parasitism or is it in fact much more common than we suspect but occurring mainly when birds parasitize the nest of their own kind All of these puzzles are examined in descriptions of the natural history of each of the groups of parasites in turn Here is a book with wide appeal both to amateur naturalists fascinated by this most singular and macabre of behaviours and by ornithologists and ecologists interested in the evolution of ecology and behaviour The story takes us from the classic field work by pioneer ornithologists such as Edgar Chance Stuart Baker Herbert Friedmann and others through to the experimental field work and molecular techniques of today s leading scientists We visit brood parasites in Europe Asia Japan Africa Australasia and North and South America to look at some of the world s most interesting birds and some of biology s most interesting questions many of which still beg answers from ornithologists in the future Brilliant illustrations by David Quinn illuminate the species discussed showing many behaviours never before illustrated and conveying the thrill of watching these astonishing birds in the wild *Behind More Binoculars* Keith

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Animals, Plants and Afterimages Valérie Bienvenue, Nicholas Chare, 2022-03-11 The sixth mass extinction or Anthropocene extinction is one of the most pervasive issues of our time *Animals Plants and Afterimages* brings together leading scholars in the humanities and life sciences to explore how extinct species are represented in art and visual culture with a special emphasis on museums Engaging with celebrated cases of vanished species such as the quagga and the thylacine as well as less well known examples of animals and plants these essays explore how representations of recent and ancient extinctions help advance scientific understanding and speak to contemporary ecological and environmental concerns

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from copulation that took place days or weeks earlier Within a matter of hours the fragile yolk is surrounded by albumen and the whole is gradually encased within a turquoise jewel of a shell Soon the fully formed egg is expelled onto a rocky ledge where it will be incubated for four weeks before a chick emerges and the life cycle begins again THE MOST PERFECT THING is about how eggs in general are made fertilized developed and hatched Birkhead uses birds eggs as wondrous portals into natural history enlivened by the stories of naturalists and scientists including Birkhead and his students whose discoveries have advanced current scientific knowledge of reproduction

Birds of Maine Peter D. Vickery, Charles D. Duncan, Jeffrey V. Wells, William J. Sheehan, 2020-11-03 A comprehensive and beautifully illustrated overview to the birds of Maine The first comprehensive overview of Maine s incredibly rich birdlife in more than seven decades Birds of Maine is a detailed account of all 464 species recorded in the Pine Tree State It is also a thoroughly researched accessible portrait of a region undergoing rapid changes with southern birds pushing north northern birds expanding south and once absent natives like Atlantic Puffins brought back by innovative conservation techniques pioneered in Maine Written by the late Peter Vickery in cooperation with a team of leading ornithologists this guide offers a detailed look at the state s dynamic avifauna from the Wild Turkey to the Arctic Tern with information on migration patterns and timing current status and changes in bird abundance and distribution and how Maine s geography and shifting climate mold its birdlife It delves into the conservation status for Maine s birds as well as the state s unusually textured ornithological history involving such famous names as John James Audubon and Theodore Roosevelt and home grown experts like Cordelia Stanwood and Ralph Palmer Sidebars explore diverse topics including the Old Sow whirlpool that draws multitudes of seabirds and the famed Monhegan Island a mecca for migrant birds Gorgeously illustrated with watercolors by Lars Jonsson and scores of line drawings by Barry Van Dusen Birds of Maine is a remarkable guide that birders will rely on for decades to come Copublished with the Nuttall Ornithological Club

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