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The Atlas of Wintering Birds in Britain and Ireland Peter Lack, 2010-11-30 This companion volume to The Atlas of Breeding Birds of Britain and Ireland is derived from surveys of birds present in Britain and Ireland during the three winters 1981/82, 1982/83 and 1983/84. The surveys were organised by the British Trust for Ornithology and the Irish Wildbird Conservancy as were the earlier breeding birds surveys. The Winter Atlas maps 200 species, 192 of which have full page two colour maps faced by a page of text. The texts written by over 100 specialists comment on the survey results, the species generally and the distribution and abundance as mapped. In addition there are introductory chapters on the maps, the weather in the three winters, bird patterns and movements and appendices describing the planning, organisation, field methods and processing of the survey data from record cards to computer output and maps. A team of 23 artists led by Robert Gillmor has provided the line drawings which head the species accounts.

Estuary Birds of Britain and Ireland Illustrated by John Busby A.J. Prater, 1981

Estuary Birds of Britain and Ireland A.J. Prater, 2010-11-30 Estuaries are rightly of great interest and concern to the birdwatcher. Most teem with thousands of waders, geese, ducks, gulls and other species that use them at times throughout the year; they are also among the last of the wild places left in Britain and Europe. The Birds of Estuaries Enquiry, sponsored by the Nature Conservancy Council and organised by the BTO, RSPB and the Wildfowl Trust, spanned six years and Tony Prater's report now provides a detailed insight into the birds which use and in many cases depend on this special habitat. Of great interest to birdwatchers, the book also will be essential reading for professional conservationists and all involved in the planning and use of estuaries. It assesses the importance of each estuary and the distribution and numbers of all species generally present and by setting this in an international framework demonstrates the remarkable importance of the estuaries around these islands. Threats to the fabric of the landscape and its wildlife abound and estuaries are not exempt. Barrage schemes, industrial and agricultural reclamations and many other pressures exist and are the subject of chapters which survey the situation now and in the future. The text is graced by John Busby's accomplished and evocative drawings and there are numerous maps and diagrams as well as photographs of typical estuaries. Jacket illustration by John Busby.

The Complete Guide to Ireland's Birds Eric Dempsey, Michael O'Clery, 2002 The Complete Guide to Ireland's Birds includes the most up to date distribution maps and full descriptions of males, females, immatures, voice, diet and preferred habitat of over 300 species.

Birds of Essex Simon Wood, 2009-01-01 This book is an essential reference for anybody who has watched birds in this amazing county. The County Avifauna give full details of the status and range of every species recorded in the county in question. Each title covers all species on the county list with a detailed breakdown of rarity records and each has introductory sections describing the county's general ecology, climate, weather patterns, its ornithological history and conservation record. Essex is of national and international importance to many migrating and wintering wildfowl and waders which can be found on the estuaries. Further inland the Lea Valley

harbours important populations of several species within the complex of reservoirs and gravel pits Elsewhere the diverse habits of woodland and parkland heaths and commons agricultural land and urban areas mean that at all times of year there is the opportunity to see upwards of 100 species in a day with little effort This book analyses and summarises all the data collated and documented over the last 200 years and includes available records to the end of 2004 Introductory chapters discuss the geology and habitats of Essex and the amazing fossil bird record The individual accounts provide an up to date status of each species and patterns of occurrence within Essex A distribution map is included for most breeding species A breakdown and analysis are provided for all county rarities Superb line drawings and photographs illustrate the book all by talented local artists and photographers

Estuary Birds of Britain and Ireland Tony Prater, 1981

Shorebirds J. Burger, B.L. Olla, 2013-11-11

Among birds shorebirds provide some of the more unique opportunities to examine basic problems in behavior ecology and evolution This is in large measure due to the diversity both behaviorally and ecologically of a group closely related taxonomically and distributed throughout the world The overall aim of these two volumes is to provide a representative selection of current research being conducted on shorebird behavior and ecology Traditionally marine birds have included those species that breed in large colonies on offshore islands along coasts see Volume 4 of this series Although shorebirds have generally not been considered within this group the fact that almost 40% of the species breed along coasts and more than 60% often or always spend the nonbreeding season in coastal habitats more than justifies their inclusion as marine birds at least those species that totally or partially depend upon the marine environment Their inclusion markedly increases species diversity in marine birds since shorebirds add about 217 species to the 280 that are traditionally thought of as marine

Bird Habitats in Britain R. J. Fuller, 2010-09-30

The book describes all the main habitat types the structure and composition of bird communities and reviews bird sites and their distribution throughout Britain Rob Fuller s book would not have been possible but for the nationwide cooperative endeavour by amateur and professional ornithologists naturalists and conservationists which led to the British Trust for Ornithology s Register of Ornithological Sites sponsored by the Nature Conservancy Council Hitherto few books have dealt primarily with bird habitats but the subject is of urgent importance now that exploitation of the environment has left few corners of Britain untouched or unthreatened Even so the book is much more than timely it also extends the reader s interest to an area of bird study that has perhaps been too little considered The text is supported by more than 100 diagrams and maps and over 50 photographs in addition there are 53 superbly evocative drawings by Donald Watson For the birdwatcher and all involved with conservation this is stimulating reading and an essential reference

Estuaries and Coasts Michael Elliott, Jean-Paul Ducrotoy, 1991

Birds and Habitat Robert J. Fuller, 2012-11-08

The successful conservation of bird species relies upon our understanding of their habitat use and requirements In the coming decades the importance of such knowledge will only grow as climate change the development of new energy sources and the needs of a growing human population intensify the already significant pressure on the habitats

that birds depend on Drawing on valuable recent advances in our understanding of bird habitat relationships this book provides the first major review of avian habitat selection in over twenty years It offers a synthesis of concepts patterns and issues that will interest students researchers and conservation practitioners Spatial scales ranging from landscape to habitat patch are covered and examples of responses to habitat change are examined European landscapes are the main focus but the book has far wider significance to similar habitats worldwide with examples and relevant material also drawn from North America and Australia

Birds in England Andy Brown, Phil Grice, 2010-06-30 The Poyser avifaunas Birds in Scotland Birds in Ireland and Birds in Wales are all now regarded as classic works The series is now completed with Birds in England an avifauna for England's diverse birdlife past and present England marks the northwestern limit for many Palearctic breeding birds and is close to the southwestern limit for several others in particular several seabird species whose English colonies are of international significance It is the first point of arrival for new colonists from the south Little Egret and Yellow legged Gull are two recent arrivals and it is also of international importance for wintering and passage populations of various species which breed in the far north of the Palearctic A diverse and fascinating avifauna is augmented by visits from an impressive range of rarities from as far afield as Siberia and Canada Nearctic vagrants in particular are well represented on the English list This important new avifauna looks in detail at England and its birds analysing present and historical data to present a complete picture of the status range and abundance of every bird on the English list

Biological Report, 1990 **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

Cuckoos, Cowbirds and Other Cheats Nick Davies, 2010-09-30 This fascinating study describes the natural histories of these brood parasites and examines many of the exciting questions they raise about the evolution of cheating and the arms race between parasites and their prey Brood parasites fill their armoury with adaptations including exquisite egg mimicry rapid laying ejection of host eggs murder of host young chick mimicry and manipulative begging behaviour ploys shown by recent research to have evolved in response to host defence behaviour or through competition among the parasites themselves While many host species appear defenceless accepting parasite eggs quite unlike their own many are more discriminating against odd looking eggs and some have evolved the ability to discriminate against odd looking chicks as well How is this arms race conducted Will defenceless hosts develop defences in time or are there constraints which limit the 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 **Birds of the Strait of Gibraltar** Clive Finlayson,2010-09-30 Clive Finlayson a native of the Rock and a trained ornithologist presents a fascinating account of this region and its resident and transitory bird life The Strait of Gibraltar is famous as a major point of passage for Palaearctic birds migrating between their European breeding grounds and their winter quarters in Africa The first chapter of the book describes the area which broadly defined includes the Coto Donana in the north and the Merja Zerga in the south and the geographic and climatological characteristics which make it a suitable crossing place In scope this book goes beyond the strict definition of the Strait and following Irby s 19th Century work examines the rich area where Europe meets Africa The chapters which follow describe in detail the migration patterns of the principal passage species including their origins destinations and overall numbers showing how the precise conditions of weather and visibility affect the specific choice of route and timing of the crossing The breeding and wintering bird communities are then considered and the ornithology of the entire region summarized Whether or not you have ever witnessed the thousands of raptors storks and other birds that may make this legendary crossing in a single day this book will conjure the spirit of this extraordinary place Delightful illustrations by Ian Willis complete an important and entertaining book **Ecology of Estuaries** Michael J.

Kennish,2019-07-23 The objective of this book is to review the physical and chemical characteristics of estuaries The volume has been designed principally as a reference for scientists but administrators managers decision makers and other professionals involved in some way with estuarine research can find value in the text **The Estuarine Ecosystem** Donald McLusky,2013-03-09 For the inhabitants of many of the world s major cities and towns estuaries provide their nearest glimpse of a natural habitat a habitat which despite the attempts of man to pollute it or reclaim it has remained a fascinating insight into a natural world where energy is transformed from sunlight into plant material and then through the steps of a food chain is converted into a rich food supply for birds and fish The biologist has become interested in estuaries as areas in which to study the responses of animals and plants to severe environmental gradients Gradients of salinity for example and the problems of living in turbid water or a muddy substrate prevent most animal species from the adjacent sea or rivers from

entering estuaries In spite of these problems life in estuaries can be very abundant because estuarine mud is a rich food supply which can support a large number of animals with a large total weight and a high annual production Indeed estuaries have been claimed to be among the most productive natural habitats in the world When the first edition of this book appeared biologists were beginning to realise that the estuarine ecosystem was an ideal habitat in which to observe the processes controlling biological productivity

The Estuarine Ecosystem Donald S. McLusky, Michael Elliott, 2004-04-29

For the inhabitants of many of the world's major towns and cities estuaries provide their first and nearest glimpse of a natural habitat Despite the attempts of man to pollute or reclaim it the estuarine ecosystem continues to provide a fascinating insight into a natural world where energy is transformed from sunlight into plant material and then through the steps of a food chain is converted into a rich food supply for birds and fish The book provides a concise readable introduction to estuarine ecology First published in 1981 it soon established itself as the principle textbook of choice in the UK NW Europe This new edition builds upon the strengths of the earlier editions but has been thoroughly revised throughout The new co author brings a human impact dimension to the revised book It is written for advanced undergraduate and graduate students particularly taught masters who have had a general ecology course but no further training in estuarine science It will be useful to both professional researchers and practical managers in marine ecology and environmental science who seek a compact but comprehensive introduction to estuarine ecology

Enjoying Ornithology Ronald Hickling, 2010-11-30

In the year 1983 the British Trust for Ornithology celebrated its first 50 years This volume records much of the history of birdwatching and ornithology since the early 1930s The book is not a history of the BTO but many of the Trust's achievements helped fashion the development and direction of ornithology over the decades and major aspects of the Trust's work rightly have detailed treatment The book ranges widely it looks at the changing bird as well as the changing bird watcher and records the work of related conservation bodies it considers the future and the past and includes an extensive section of useful facts and figures whilst never losing sight of the central theme which is the book's title

Bird Census Techniques Colin J. Bibby, Neil D. Burgess, David A. Hill, 2012-12-02

Wild birds are counted for a wide variety of reasons and by a bewildering array of methods However detailed descriptions of the techniques used and the rationale adopted are scattered in the literature and the newcomer to bird census work or the experienced bird counter in search of a wider view may well have difficulty in coming to grips with the subject as a whole While not an end in itself numerical and distributional census work is a fundamental part of many scientific and conservation studies and one in which the application of given standards is vital if results are not to be distorted or applied in a misleading way This book provides a concise guide to the various census techniques and to the opportunities and pitfalls which each entails The common methods are described in detail and illustrated through an abundance of diagrams showing examples of actual and theoretical census studies Anyone with a bird census job to plan should be able to select the method best suited to the study at hand and to apply it to best

effect within the limits inherent in it and the constraints of the particular study The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and the British Trust for Ornithology have for many years pioneered the collaboration of amateurs and professionals in various census studies Three members of their staff each with extensive field experience now pool the knowledge of these investigations to lay the groundwork for sound census work in future years

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