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Alexander F. Skutch, 2021-10-19 From blackbirds and orioles to meadowlarks grackles and cowbirds the variety and variation shown by members of the family Icteridae is legend The family exhibits great diversity in size and coloration mating and nest building and habits and habitats This group of 94 New World species once known as the troupials is well represented in backyards across America yet most icterids are tropical or semi tropical species that remain largely unstudied The least known of these species are perhaps best known to Alexander Skutch who has studied birds in a Costa Rican tropical valley for more than half a century In this fascinating book the first devoted exclusively to the icterids he combines his own observations with those of other naturalists to provide a comparative natural history and biology of this remarkable family of birds Devoting a separate chapter to each major group or genus he delineates the outstanding characteristics of each and includes observations of little studied tropical species such as caciques and oropendolas Orioles Blackbirds and Their Kin is an eminently readable natural history in the classic style Enhanced by 31 scratchboard illustrations this book will delight nature enthusiasts everywhere with its fascinating exposition of avian diversity Because so much of the published information on the icterids is widely scattered Skutch's painstaking compilation has created a valuable reference work that will provide students and researchers with a wealth of new insights into the tropical members of this New World family Ecology and Management of Blackbirds (Icteridae) in North America George M. Linz, Michael L. Avery, Richard A. Dolbeer, 2017-09-19 Shortlisted for the 2018 TWS Wildlife Publication Awards in the edited book category The various species of new world blackbirds often intermingled in large foraging flocks and nighttime roosts collectively number in the hundreds of millions and are a dominant component of the natural and agricultural avifauna in North America today Because of their abundance conspicuous flocking behavior and feeding habits these species have often been in conflict with human endeavors The pioneering publications on blackbirds were by F E L Beal in 1900 and A A Allen in 1914 These seminal treatises laid the foundation for more than 1 000 descriptive and experimental studies on the life histories of blackbirds as well as their ecology and management in relation to agricultural damage and other conflicts such as caused by large winter roosting congregations The wealth of information generated in over a century of research is found in disparate outlets that include government reports conference proceedings peer reviewed journals monographs and books For the first time Ecology and Management of Blackbirds Icteridae in North America summarizes and synthesizes this vast body of information on the biology and life histories of blackbirds and their conflicts with humans into a single volume for researchers wildlife managers agriculturists disease biologists ornithologists policy makers and the public The book reviews the life histories of red winged blackbirds yellow headed blackbirds common grackles and brown headed cowbirds It provides in depth coverage of the functional roles of blackbirds in natural and agricultural ecosystems In doing so this authoritative reference promotes the

development of improved science based integrated management strategies to address conflicts when resolutions are needed

Habitat Suitability Index Models Henry L. Short, 1985 *Polygyny and Sexual Selection in Red-Winged Blackbirds* William A. Searcy, Ken Yasukawa, 2014-07-14 The purpose of this book is to explain why red winged blackbirds are polygynous and to describe the effects of this mating system on other aspects of the biology of the species Polygyny is a mating system in which individual males form long term mating relationships with more than one female at a time The authors show that females choose to mate polygynously because there is little cost to sharing male parental care in this species and because females gain protection against nest predation by nesting near other females Polygyny has the effect of intensifying sexual selection on males by increasing the variance in mating success among males For females polygyny means that they will often share a male's territory with other females during the breeding season and will thus be forced to adapt to frequent female-female interactions This work reviews the results of many studies by other researchers as well as presenting the authors own results Studies of red winged blackbirds have ranged from long term investigations of reproductive success and demography to research on genetic parentage based on modern molecular methods to a variety of experimental manipulations of ecological circumstances and behavior Since the red winged blackbird is one of the best studied species of any taxa in terms of its behavior and ecology the authors have a particularly extensive body of results on which to base their conclusions Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Costa Rican Natural History* Daniel H. Janzen, 2018-12-14 This volume is a synthesis of existing knowledge about the flora and fauna of Costa Rica The major portion of the book consists of detailed accounts of agricultural species vegetation amphibians reptiles mammals birds and insects This is an extraordinary virtually unique work The tremendous amount of original previously unpublished firsthand information is remarkable Peter H Raven Director Missouri Botanical Garden An essential resource for anyone interested in tropical biology It can be used both as an encyclopedia a source of facts on specific organisms and as a source of ideas and generalizations about tropical ecology Alan P Smith Ecology *The Descent of Man, and Selection in Relation to Sex* Charles Darwin, 2008-09-02 In the current resurgence of interest in the biological basis of animal behavior and social organization the ideas and questions pursued by Charles Darwin remain fresh and insightful This is especially true of *The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex* Darwin's second most important work This edition is a facsimile reprint of the first printing of the first edition 1871 not previously available in paperback The work is divided into two parts Part One marshals behavioral and morphological evidence to argue that humans evolved from other animals Darwin shows that human

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The Magpies: The Ecology and Behaviour of Black-Billed and Yellow-Billed Magpies Tim Birkhead, 2010-10-30 Two species of magpie feature in this book the Black billed Magpie familiar to most Europeans which occurs throughout much of the northern hemisphere and the Yellow billed Magpie which is confined to California Magpies are unmistakable in their appearance voice and extrovert arrogant manner While their persecution at the hands of gamekeepers over the last hundred years has made them wary and difficult to approach a number of recent field studies both in Europe and North America have successfully revealed the intricacies of the magpie way of life Tim Birkhead has studied both species and has produced a fascinating account of their ecology and behaviour Many of the results from his ten year study of magpies in northern England are published here for the first time Particularly revealing however is his comparison of the two species and of their different races Magpies occur in a wide range of habitats including English farmland the deserts of North America the mountains of Saudi Arabia and the windswept plateaus of Tibet As this book explains magpies are able to exploit this diversity of habitats largely through their remarkably flexible social behaviour The Magpies covers all aspects of their lives including their marital relationships food hoarding behaviour longevity and survival nesting behaviour breeding success and their controversial relationship with man The text is supported by numerous photographs diagrams and tables and superb illustrations by David Quinn

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Ecology Robert E. Ricklefs, Gary Miller, 2000 See publisher description *Invertebrates in Freshwater Wetlands of North America* Darold P. Batzer, Russell B. Rader, Scott A. Wissinger, 1999-03-15 Wetlands are crucial ecosystems that help filter a great number of toxicants out of the earth's waters They must be managed and occasionally even built from scratch including all of the flora and fauna that grows there Invertebrates play a key role in the wetland food chain This comprehensive resource is the first dedicated solely to the ecology and management of invertebrates *World who is who and Does what in Environment & Conservation* Nicholas Polunin, Lynn M. Curme, 1997 Full addresses with telephone and fax numbers are provided Cross referenced indexes list entrants by speciality and by country or major state so that users can readily identify individuals in any given field and in any geographical location **The Florida Scrub Jay** Glen Everett

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