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**The Guide to Iowa's State Preserves** Ruth Herzberg, John A. Pearson, 2001-12 The Iowa state preserves system was created in 1965 a decade later thirty preserves had been dedicated including six native prairies a native White Pine stand the state's only Sphagnum bog a Balsam Fir stand some of the oldest exposed rock outcrops in the world an ancient fort a few several Indian mound groups and a historical cemetery This new guide to all ninety Iowa state preserves biological geological archaeological historical and scenic describes the state's most treasured prairies and forests quartzite outcrops and ice caves and Indian mounds and wetlands as well as such historic sites as Fort Atkinson and Montauk Each entry includes two color progressively scaled maps giving the location of the preserve within the state within its county relative to a nearby town with a recommended driving route and on the local landscape using USGS 7.5 minute topo maps Also included are written directions using 911 street names and signs a description of the preserve's size features and history a list of nearby or similar preserves parks natural areas and other attractions recommended readings and contact information There are a few exceptions for privately owned or fragile preserves For travelers a map in the introduction numbers all the preserves both geographically and alphabetically by name Although the preserves system emphasizes preservation rather than recreation some preserves do have formal trails some allow hunting horseback riding and canoeing a few have museums or nature centers This comprehensive guide allows visitors to plan active and informative visits to sites that highlight Iowa's natural and cultural heritage Iowa State Preserves Guide, 1992

**America's Natural Places: The Midwest** Jason Ney, Terri Nichols, 2009-11-25 From Iowa's Decorah Ice Cave to the Kitty Todd Nature Preserve in Ohio this volume provides a snapshot of the most spectacular and important natural places in the Midwestern United States America's Natural Places The Midwest examines over 50 of the most spectacular and important areas of this region with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within the volume this work informs readers about the wide variety of natural areas across the Midwest and identifies places near them that demonstrate the importance of preserving such regions **America's Natural Places**

Stacy S. Kowtko, 2009-11-25 This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in the United States Each of the United States boasts numerous special places that are significant for their biodiversity ecology habitats for rare and endangered species or other qualities that make them unique and worthy of preservation These sites range from nature preserves to state and national parks wildlife areas ecosystems that provide a home to diverse flora and fauna and even scenic vistas The five volumes of America's Natural Places examine over 200 of the most spectacular and important of these places with each entry describing the importance of the area the flora and fauna that it supports threats to the survival of the region and what is being done to protect it Organized by state within regional volumes this encyclopedia both informs the reader about the wide variety of natural areas across the country and identifies

places nearby that demonstrate that preserving such treasures is of immediate importance to every U S citizen      **The Emerald Horizon** Cornelia F. Mutel, 2008-03 In *The Emerald Horizon* Cornelia Mutel combines lyrical writing with meticulous scientific research to portray the environmental past present and future of Iowa In doing so she ties all of Iowa s natural features into one comprehensive whole Since so much of the tallgrass state has been transformed into an agricultural landscape Mutel focuses on understanding today s natural environment by understanding yesterday s changes After summarizing the geological archaeological and ecological features that shaped Iowa s modern landscape she recreates the once wild native communities that existed prior to Euroamerican settlement Next she examines the dramatic changes that overtook native plant and animal communities as Iowa s prairies woodlands and wetlands were transformed Finally she presents realistic techniques for restoring native species and ecological processes as well as a broad variety of ways in which Iowans can reconnect with the natural world Throughout in addition to the many illustrations commissioned for this book she offers careful scientific exposition a strong sense of respect for the land and encouragement to protect the future by learning from the past The emerald prairie that gleamed and shone to the horizon s edge as botanist Thomas Macbride described it in 1895 has vanished Cornelia Mutel s passionate dedication to restoring this damaged landscape and by extension the transformed landscape of the entire Corn Belt invigorates her blend of natural history and human history Believing that citizens who are knowledgeable about native species communities and ecological processes will better care for them she gives us hope and sound suggestions for the future      *Iowa Underground* Greg A. Brick, 2004-08-15 Take a mysterious and fascinating tour through Iowa s underground treasures This guide will reveal the state s subterranean attractions including show and wild caves springs mining sites and other geological and man made sites If you are a sport caver a scientist or curious tourist this guide will give you all you need to know to begin exploring Iowa s underground world IN THIS BOOK YOU LL FIND Detailed directions with helpful tips and precautions Descriptions of various lead and coal mining museums Fun stories and legends including cave fairies trolls and ghost towns Additional information about Iowa s coal mining past Facts about underground biological life A uniquely written perspective on the underground wonders of Iowa by a premier Midwest cave historian Gary K Soule Speleo Historian and Trustee American Spelean History Association      *A Watershed Year* Cornelia F. Mutel, 2010-03-15 In June 2008 the rivers of eastern Iowa rose above their banks to create floods of epic proportions their amazing size flowing in places at a rate nearly double that of the previous record flood and the rapidity of their rise ruined farmlands and displaced thousands of residents and hundreds of businesses In Cedar Rapids the waters inundated more than nine square miles of the downtown area in Iowa City where the flood was also the most destructive in history the University of Iowa s arts campus was destroyed By providing a solid base of scientific and technical information presented with unusual clarity and a wealth of supporting illustrations the contributors to this far reaching book many of whom dealt firsthand with the 2008 floods provide a detailed roadmap of the causes and effects of future devastating floods

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**Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest** James Sandrock, Jean C. Prior, 2014-03 The translation and explanation of genus and species names yield markers to help us identify birds in the field as well as remember distinctive traits Having a basic understanding of the scientific and common names of birds reveals insights into their color behavior habitat or geography Knowing that Cyanocitta means blue chatterer and cristata means crested tufted or that Anas means a duck and clypeata means armed with a shield tells you just about everything you need to identify a Blue Jay or a Northern Shoveler In this portable reference book James Sandrock and Jean Prior explain the science and history behind the names of some 450 birds of the Upper Midwest states of Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota Ohio and Wisconsin Since many of these birds occur throughout the United States this handbook can also be used by birders in other parts of the country The authors examine the roots stems and construction of scientific names from their classical Latin and Greek or other linguistic origins The translations of these words and insights into their sources yield quirky tantalizing facts about the people geography habitat and mythology behind bird names Each entry also includes the bird's common name as well as local or regional names Beginning birders confused by scientific names as well as more experienced birders curious about such names will find that the book opens unexpected connections into linguistic historical biological artistic biographical and even aesthetic realms Highlighting the obvious and not so obvious links between birds and language this practical guide continues a long scholarly tradition of such books by and for those afoot in the field Whether you are hiking with binoculars or watching a backyard bird feeder or reading at home The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest will greatly enhance your appreciation of birds Iowa Conservationist, 2003 **Shrubs**

**and Vines of Iowa** Peter J. van der Linden, Donald R. Farrar, 2016-04-15 Shrubs and vines often literally overshadowed by

trees also receive much less attention than their taller neighbors and yet they are very important elements of the region's natural landscape. A guide to these interesting and useful plants, this book identifies all 150 shrubs and vines native to Iowa along with frequently seen naturalized ones. Here you'll find the widely distributed buttonbush, the distinctive pagoda dogwoods, sumacs with their striking fall foliage, the adaptable ninebark, the attractive grape honeysuckle, the many species of *Rubus* and wild grapes that provide food for birds and animals, willows with their graceful promise of spring, and the diverse viburnums. Like trees, shrubs and vines are woody plants that are easy to observe year-round. The first part of this book will help you identify them. Illustrated keys take you through the identification process, one step at a time; these are followed by images and descriptions of all but the rarest species. Noted naturalists Peter van der Linden and Donald Farrar also provide information about each species' distribution, ecology, and uses. Summer and winter features are covered separately to facilitate identification at these two very different times of year. Chapters about the culture and natural history of shrubs and vines explain why the plants grow where they do in nature and show how to use them effectively in outdoor spaces. Plants native to Iowa have much to offer to the landscaper: winter hardiness, resistance to drought and climatic extremes, and food and shelter for native wildlife and pollinators. Many natives are ornamental as well, providing attractive flowers, bright autumn displays, and colorful stems or fruits in winter. The authors offer tips for selecting, planting, and caring for these plants effectively. With native plants, you can create a landscape that is sustainable, authentic to place, and satisfying to you. Iowa and midwestern arborists, conservationists, horticulturists, landscape architects, gardeners, and all those who appreciate the beauty and value of native plants will find *Shrubs and Vines of Iowa* immensely useful. —*Restoring the Tallgrass Prairie* Shirley

Shirley, 1994-09 Iowa is the only state that lies entirely within the natural region of the tallgrass prairie. Early documents indicate that 95 percent of the state, close to 30 million acres, was covered by prairie vegetation at the time of Euro-American settlement. By 1930, the prairie sod had been almost totally converted to cropland; only about 30,000 acres of the original great green sea remained. Now, in this gracefully illustrated manual, Shirley Shirley has created a step-by-step guide to reconstructing the natural landscape of Iowa and the Upper Midwest. Chapters on planning, obtaining, and selecting plants and seeds, starting seeds indoors, preparing the site, planting, and maintenance set the stage for comprehensive species accounts. Shirley gives firsthand information on soil moisture, sun, and pH requirements, location, size, and structure, blooming time, and color, and propagation, germination, and harvesting for more than a hundred wildflowers and grasses. Shirley's sketches, all drawn from native plants and from seedlings that she grew herself, will be valuable for even the most experienced gardener. While other books typically feature only the flowering plant, her careful drawings show the three stages of the seedlings: the flower and the seedhead with seeds, as well as the entire plant. This practical and attractive volume will help anyone dedicated to reconstructing the lost emerald growth of the historic tallgrass prairie. —**Iowa's**

**Geological Past** Wayne I. Anderson, 1998 Iowa's rock record is the product of more than three billion years of geological

processes The state endured multiple episodes of continental glaciation during the Pleistocene Ice Age and the last glacier retreated from Iowa a mere geologically speaking twelve thousand years ago Prior to that dozens of seas came and went leaving behind limestone beds with rich fossil records Lush coal swamps salty lagoons briny basins enormous alluvial plains ancient rifts and rugged Precambrian mountain belts all left their mark In Iowa s Geological Past Wayne Anderson gives us an up to date and well informed account of the state s vast geological history from the Precambrian through the end of the Great Ice Age Anderson takes us on a journey backward into time to explore Iowa s rock and sediment record In the distant past prehistoric Iowa was covered with shallow seas coniferous forests flourished in areas beyond the continental glaciers and a wide variety of animals existed including mastodon mammoth musk ox giant beaver camel and giant sloth The presence of humans can be traced back to the Paleo Indian interval 9 500 to 7 500 years ago Iowa in Paleozoic time experienced numerous coastal plain and shallow marine environments Early in the Precambrian Iowa was part of ancient mountain belts in which granite and other rocks were formed well below the earth s surface The hills and valleys of the Hawkeye State are not everlasting when viewed from the perspective of geologic time Overall Iowa s geologic column records an extraordinary transformation over more than three billion years Wayne Anderson s profusely illustrated volume provides a comprehensive and accessible survey of the state s remarkable geological past *The Prairie Naturalist* ,2003

**Wright County Iowa Fishing & Floating Guide Book** Jim Maccracken,2017-07-16 Wright County Iowa Fishing Floating Guide Book Over 335 full 8 x 11 sized pages of information with maps and aerial photographs available Fishing information is included for ALL of the county s public ponds and lakes listing types of fish for each pond or lake average sizes and exact locations with GPS coordinates and directions Also included is fishing information for most of the streams and rivers including access points and public areas with road contact and crossing points and also includes fish types and average sizes NEW NEW Now with a complete set of full sized U S G S Topographical Maps for the entire county that normally cost from 12 00 to 14 00 each but are included on the disk for FREE These maps are complete full sized 7 5 minute series quadrangle maps in 1 24 000 scale maps Contains complete information on Boone River F Boone River East Branch F Boone River Middle Branch Cornelia Lake Iowa River F Iowa River East Branch F Iowa River West Branch F Morse Lake Otter Creek Prairie Creek F White Fox Creek F means floatable stream or river **Guthrie County Generating Station and Associated Transmission Facilities in Guthrie and Dallas Counties, Iowa** ,1980 An Atlas and Illustrated Guide to the Threatened and Endangered Vascular Plants of the Mountains of North Carolina and Virginia J. R. Massey,1983

*Iowa Bird Life* ,2004 **The Iowa Breeding Bird Atlas** Laura Spess Jackson,Carol A. Thompson,James J. Dinsmore,1996 The Iowa Breeding Bird Atlas the first comprehensive statewide survey of Iowa s breeding birds provides a detailed record of the composition and distribution of the avifauna of the Hawkeye State The atlas documents the presence of 199 species 158 of which were confirmed breeding This landmark volume will alert Iowans to the limited distribution of

numerous species and serve as a guide to the management practices such as forest and wetland management set aside programs reduction in farm chemical use and crop diversity which could help insure that many future changes are positive ones The Iowa Breeding Bird Atlas provides a welcome and much needed baseline for future comparisons of changes in Iowa's birdlife and by extension the lives of all animals in the state Iowa Outdoors ,2021 *Where The Sky Began* John Madson,2009-11 It was a flowing emerald in spring and summer when the boundless winds ran across it a tawny ocean under the winds of autumn and a stark and painful emptiness when the great long winds drove in from the northwest It was Beulahland for many Gehenna for some It was the tall prairie from the Prologue Originally published in 1982 *Where the Sky Began* John Madson's landmark publication introduced readers across the nation to the wonders of the tallgrass prairie sparking the current interest in prairie restoration Now back in print this classic tome will serve as inspiration to those just learning about the heartland's native landscape and rekindle the passion of long time prairie enthusiasts

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