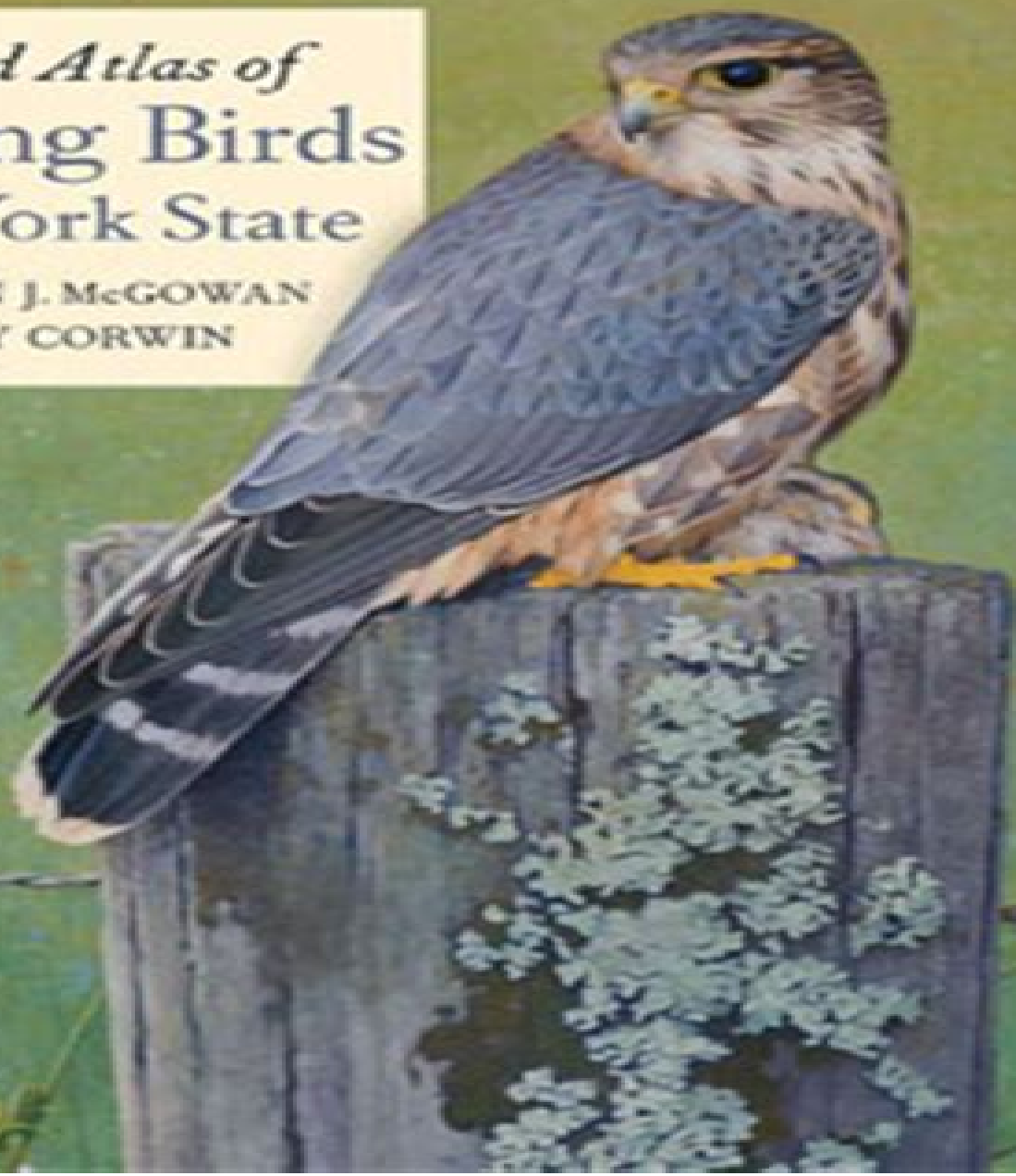


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The Second Atlas of Breeding Birds in New York State Kevin James McGowan, Kimberley Corwin, 2008 Both an indispensable scientific work and a beautiful collection of art The Second Atlas of Breeding Birds in New York State documents and illustrates the current distribution of breeding birds within the state and the significant change in bird distribution that has occurred since the publication of The Atlas of Breeding Birds in New York State edited by Robert F Andrle and Janet R Carroll in 1988 Each species account features a black and white illustration of the bird color maps of the current 2000 2005 breeding distribution and of the twenty year change in distribution and an overview of the species breeding range habitat preferences history in the state trends in distribution and conservation implications The book not only chronicles shifts in bird distribution but also celebrates the 244 species that breed within the state's borders by showcasing majestic landscape paintings of family groups and original artwork of each species Long term changes in the distribution of bird populations can be driven by habitat alteration caused by development deforestation and climate change but significant change also occurs in the short term Based on comprehensive statewide research efforts conducted from 2000 to 2005 this landmark volume shows the surprising amount

of change in the distribution of breeding birds in New York that has taken place in the last twenty years a few species no longer breed in the state e g Loggerhead Shrike a few breeding species were gained e g Merlin and Black Vulture and over half of the species changed their distribution in the state some dramatically The consistency of survey methods in the two atlas efforts including census of the same 5 333 survey blocks allows for statistically significant comparisons In all 1 187 volunteers spent 140 000 hours in the field making this a substantive work of citizen science with broad applications for bird research and environmental management In addition to the species accounts there are chapters on methodology results habitats land use history of New York birding and ornithology conservation and appendixes of rare breeders as well as an updated table of the seasonal timing of breeding that completes this monumental work The documented changes in bird distributions and land use in this stunning celebration of New York s birds will be of critical interest to both birders and conservationists Published in association with the New York State Ornithological Association and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in cooperation with the New York Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at Cornell University Cornell University Department of Natural Resources Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Audubon New York

The New York City Audubon Society Guide to Finding Birds in the Metropolitan Area Marcia T. Fowle, 2001

Birding the Hudson Valley Kathryn J. Schneider, 2018-09-04 Although an estimated four hundred thousand Hudson Valley residents feed observe or photograph birds the vast majority of New Yorkers enjoy their birdwatching activities mostly around the home Kathryn J Schneider s engaging site guide provides encouragement for bird enthusiasts to expand their horizons More than just a collection of bird finding tips this book explores Hudson Valley history ecology bird biology and tourism It describes sites in every county in the region including farms grasslands old fields wetlands orchards city parks rocky summits forests rivers lakes and salt marshes Designed for birders of all levels of skill and interest this beautifully illustrated book contains explicit directions to more than eighty locations as well as useful species accounts and hints for finding the valley s most sought after birds *Peterson Reference Guide to Sparrows of North America* Rick Wright (Bird tour leader), 2019 Sparrows are as complicated as they are common This is an essential guide to identifying 76 kinds along with a fascinating history of human interactions with them What exactly is a sparrow All birders and many non birders have essentially the same mental image of a pelican a duck or a flamingo and a guide dedicated to waxwings or kingfishers would need nothing more than a sketch and a single sentence to satisfactorily identify its subject Sparrows are harder to pin down This book covers one family Passerellidae which includes towhees and juncos and 76 members of the sparrow clan Birds have a human history too beginning with their significance to native cultures and continuing through their discovery by science their taxonomic fortunes and misfortunes and their prospects for survival in a world with ever less space for wild creatures This book includes not just facts and measurements but stories of how birds got their names and how they were discovered of their entanglement with human history **Golden-winged Warbler Ecology, Conservation, and Habitat Management**

Henry M. Streby, David E. Andersen, David Buehler, 2016-10-26 Golden winged Warblers *Vermivora chrysoptera* are migratory songbirds that breed in temperate North America primarily in the Great Lakes region with remnant populations throughout the Appalachian Mountains and winter in Central and northern South America Their breeding range has contracted dramatically in the Appalachian Mountains and many populations have dramatically declined likely due to habitat loss competition and interbreeding with Blue winged Warblers *Vermivora pinus* and global climate change As a result of population declines in much of the eastern portion of their breeding range Golden winged Warblers are listed as endangered or threatened in 10 U S states and in Canada and have been petitioned for protection under the U S Endangered Species Act Published in collaboration with and on behalf of The American Ornithological Society this volume in the highly regarded Studies in Avian Biology series compiles extensive current research on Golden winged Warblers and summarizes what is known and identifies many remaining unknowns providing a wealth of peer reviewed science on which future research and listing decisions can be based

Raptors of New Mexico Jean-Luc E. Cartron, 2010-08-16 No book has ever before specifically focused on the birds of prey of New Mexico Both Florence Bailey 1928 and J Stokley Ligon 1961 published volumes on the birds of New Mexico but their coverage of raptors was somewhat limited In the ensuing years a great deal of new information has been collected on these mighty hunters distribution ecology and conservation including in New Mexico The book begins with a history of the word raptor The order of Raptatores or Raptores was first used to classify birds of prey in the early nineteenth century derived from the Latin word raptor one who seizes by force The text then includes the writings of thirty seven contributing authors who relate their observations on these regal species For example Joe Truett recounts the following in the chapter on the Swainson s Hawk From spring to fall each year at the Jornada Caves in the Jornada del Muerto Swainson s hawks assemble daily to catch bats The bats exit the caves actually lava tubes near sundown The hawks swoop in snatch bats from the air and eat them on the wing Originally from France Jean Luc Cartron has lived and worked on several continents finding his passion in the wide open spaces of New Mexico He became fascinated by the birds of prey and has studied their ecology and conservation for nearly twenty years Raptors of New Mexico will provide readers with a comprehensive treatment of all hawks eagles kites vultures falcons and owls breeding or wintering in New Mexico or simply migrating through the state This landmark study is also beautifully illustrated with more than six hundred photographs including the work of more than one hundred photographers and more than twenty species distribution maps

Fire Island Inlet to Montauk Point, Long Island, Reach 1, New York, Fire Island Inlet to Moriches Inlet, Evaluation of an Interim Plan for Storm Damage Reduction, 1999 **Montauk Point Storm Damage Reduction Project**, 2005 **New England Wildlife** Richard M. DeGraaf, Mariko Yamasaki, 2001 The only comprehensive guide to the natural histories and habitats of all inland New England species *Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Reports* United States. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 1995 **The North American Whistling-Ducks, Pochards, and**

Stifftails Paul Johnsgard, 2017-03-24 Although the 12 species representing three waterfowl tribes described in this volume are not closely related they fortuitously provide an instructive example of adaptive evolutionary radiation within the much larger waterfowl lineage the family Anatidae especially as to their divergent morphologies life histories and social behaviors The whistling ducks *Dendrocygna* with three known North American species are notable for their permanent pair bonds extended biparental family care and strong social cohesion In contrast males of the five typical pochards of North American diving ducks *Aythya* establish monogamous pair bonds that are maintained only long enough to assure that the female's eggs are fertilized The endpoint of this behavioral gradient promiscuity or polygyny exists among at least some of the typical stifftails *Oxyura* Such diverse reproductive strategies have exerted powerful evolutionary influences on interspecies variations in sexual dimorphism sexual behavior anatomy ecology and other traits This volume includes more than 63 000 words plus some 200 maps photos drawings and sketches and nearly 650 literature citations It is the last of five volumes that describe all 55 waterfowl species that have been historically documented in North America collectively the volumes total over 300 000 words with nearly 3 000 literature citations and more than 600 maps photos drawings and sketches

Whispers in the Pines Joanna Burger, 2006 In this book naturalist Joanna Burger takes us on a series of delightful trips through the Pine Barrens From the Albany Pine Bush the Long Island Barrens and the New Jersey Pine Barrens in the Northeast to the pinelands of South Carolina and Florida Burger describes in lively detail how these habitats have come to harbor such a unique assemblage of species She introduces us to amphibians and reptiles neotropical migrants and other birds and a range of common and unusual mammals Burger also traces the regions historic and geologic backgrounds and the impact of human occupation from the time of the paleo Indians to the present She revisits the tension between development and preservation reminding us that a healthy pine barren region requires uninterrupted land and rejuvenating fires both of which are increasingly jeopardized *Whispers in the Pines* is essential reading for everyone concerned with the history and preservation of these unique landscapes and their wildlife

The Encyclopedia of New York State Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan's Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York's varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state's diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York

State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State Strategies for Bird Conservation ,2000 This volume represents a compilation of papers presented at the 3rd International Partners in Flight Workshop held October 1 5 1995 at the Grand Hotel in Cape May NJ The title of the workshop was Partners in Flight Conservation Plan Building Consensus for Action Manuscripts have been available on line at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology web site <http://birds.cornell.edu/pifcapemay> since the year 1999 and the majority of them have been updated recently to reflect knowledge available by the 2000 publication date The volume is divided into seven sections that range from general planning considerations to a case study in bird conservation planning References from all papers are compiled in a single References section at the end of the volume **Neotropical Migratory Birds** Richard DeGraaf,John

Rappole,2019-06-07 Thrushes warblers vireos and tanagers are probably the most familiar of the Neotropical migrants birds that breed in the United States and Canada then journey to spend the winter in the Caribbean Mexico or southward But this extraordinary group actually comprises a large number of diverse species including waterfowl shorebirds terns hawks flycatchers and hummingbirds In their compendious review of information on these birds Richard M DeGraaf and John H Rappole illuminate the need for a thorough understanding of the ecology of each species one that extends throughout the entire life cycle The authors argue convincingly that conservation efforts must be based on such an understanding and carried out across a species range not limited to the breeding grounds This book is the first to summarize in one volume much needed practical data about the distribution and breeding habitat requirements of migratory birds in North and South America The body of the book consists of natural history accounts of more than 350 species of Neotropical migrants including a brief description of each bird s range status habitats on breeding grounds nest site and wintering areas The authors provide a complete range map of each species distribution in the Western Hemisphere as well as notes on the distribution basic data that until recently have largely been unavailable in usable form to ornithologists and land and resource managers An appendix lists species that are increasing or decreasing at significant rates in various physiographic regions of North America **Final Environmental Assessment of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Action to Issue a**

Migratory Bird Depredation Permit U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Region 5,1999 **Urban Ornithology** P. A. Buckley,Walter Sedwitz,William J. Norse,John Kieran,2018-12-15 Urban Ornithology is the first quantitative historical analysis of any New York City natural area s birdlife and spans the century and a half from 1872 to 2016 Only Manhattan s Central and Brooklyn s Prospect Parks have preliminary species lists not revised since 1967 and the last book examining the birdlife of the entire New York City area is now more than fifty years old This book updates the avifaunas of those two parks the Bronx and other New York City boroughs It treats the 301 bird species known to have occurred within its study area Van

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