



A Tallgrass Prairie Alphabet

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A Tallgrass Prairie Alphabet Claudia McGehee, 2004 This volume presents the wildlife of the American prairie in text and illustrations *The Tallgrass Prairie Center Guide to Seed and Seedling Identification in the Upper Midwest* Dave Williams, 2010-04-15 Settlers crossing the tallgrass prairie in the early 1800s were greeted by a seemingly endless landscape of wildflowers and grasses one of the most diverse ecosystems on our planet Today although the tallgrass prairie has been reduced to a tiny percentage of its former expanse people are working to restore and reconstruct prairie communities This lavishly illustrated guide to seeds and seedlings crafted by Tallgrass Prairie Center botanist Dave Williams and illustrator Brent Butler will insure that everyone from urban gardeners to grassland managers can properly identify and germinate seventy two species of tallgrass wildflowers and grasses in eastern North Dakota eastern South Dakota southwestern Minnesota southwestern Wisconsin northern Illinois northwestern Indiana Iowa eastern Nebraska eastern Kansas northwestern Missouri and eastern Oklahoma Williams has created a brilliant nearly foolproof system of identification and verification Two primary keys lead to eleven secondary keys that link to characteristic groups of tallgrass plants seven groups for wildflowers and four groups for grasses To identify a seedling use the primary key to discover its place in the secondary key then turn to that characteristic group to find your seedling Circles on each full seedling photograph correspond to close up photographs triangles on these close ups illustrate information in the text to further pinpoint identification Drawings of leaves illuminate exact identification and enlarged photographs of each seed provide yet another way to confirm identification Thousands of seeds were sprouted in the Tallgrass Prairie Center s greenhouse to provide seedlings close in size and development to those grown in the field near the end of their first season research and photography took place over four years Williams s text for each species includes a thorough description a comparison of similar species and guidance for germination and growth A complete glossary supports the text which is concise but detailed enough to be accessible to beginning prairie enthusiasts Anyone in the Upper Midwest who wishes to preserve the native vegetation of prairie remnants or reconstruct a tallgrass prairie of whatever size from home gardens to schoolyards to roadsides to large acreages will benefit from the hundreds of photographs and drawings and the precise text in this meticulously prepared guide *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* Sylvan T. Runkel, Dean M. Roosa, 2009-06 This classic of midwestern natural history is back in print with a new format and new photographs Originally published in 1989 *Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie* introduced many naturalists to the beauty and diversity of the native plants of the huge grasslands that once stretched from Manitoba to Texas Now redesigned with updated names and all new photographs this reliable field companion will introduce tallgrass prairie wildflowers to a new generation of outdoor enthusiasts in the Upper Midwest Each species account is accompanied by a brilliant full page color photograph by botanist Thomas Rosburg In clear straightforward and accessible prose authors Sylvan Runkel and Dean Roosa provide common scientific and family names the

Latin or Greek meaning of the scientific names habitat and blooming times and a complete description of plant flower and fruit Particularly interesting is the information on the many ways in which Native Americans and early pioneers used these plants for everything from pain relief to dyes to hairbrushes Runkel and Roosa say that prairies can be among the most peaceful places on earth certainly they are among the most beleaguered Wildflowers of the Tallgrass Prairie will inspire both amateurs and professionals with the desire to learn more about the wonders of the prairie landscape

P is for Prairie Dog Anthony D. Fredericks, 2011-04-01 Fact At one time prairies covered about 40% of the United States but today only about 1% of North American prairies exist P is for Prairie Dog A Prairie Alphabet explores North American prairies as it explains their important role and showcases their wonders Science writer Anthony Fredericks gives an A Z tour of the many facets and fascinating facts of the prairie ecosystem Inhabitants including the bison the quail and of course the prairie dog are highlighted along with descriptions of insect and plant life Former schoolteacher Tony Fredericks is an award winning author of many nature and animal books for children A frequent presenter at schools and conferences across the country Tony teaches education courses at York College in York Pennsylvania Doug Bowles has been a freelance illustrator for more than twenty years His books for Sleeping Bear include One Kansas Farmer A Kansas Number Book and S is for Sunflower A Kansas Alphabet Doug lives in Leawood Kansas

Wildflowers and Other Plants of Iowa Wetlands, 2nd edition Sylvan T. Runkel, Dean M Roosa, 2015-04-15 Originally published in 1999 Wildflowers and Other Plants of Iowa Wetlands was the first book to focus on the beauty and diversity of the wetland plants that once covered 1 5 million acres of Iowa Now this classic of midwestern natural history is back in print with a new format and all new photographs just as Iowa s wetlands are getting the respect and attention they deserve In clear and accessible prose authors Sylvan Runkel and Dean Roosa provide common scientific and family names the Latin or Greek meaning of the scientific names habitat and blooming times and a complete description Plants are presented by habitat terrestrial or aquatic then refined by habit e g emergent floating or submerged or taxonomic group e g ferns and allies or trees shrubs and vines Particularly interesting is the information on the many ways in which Native Americans and early pioneers used these plants for everything from pain relief to tonics to soup and the ways that wildlife today use them for food and shelter Each of the more than 150 species accounts is accompanied by a brilliant full page color photograph by botanist Thomas Rosburg who has also updated the nomenclature and descriptions for certain species After decades of being considered an enemy of the settler the farmer and the citizen Iowa s wetlands have come into their own We are finally caring for these important habitats Runkel and Roosa s updated field companion will be a valuable guide to today s preservation and restoration initiatives

Let's Look at Prairie Dogs Christine Zuchora-Walske, 2017-08-01 What animal has a furry body a short tail and sharp claws Prairie dogs But do you know where prairie dogs live Or what sounds a prairie dog makes Read this book to find out Learn all about different animals in the Animal Close Ups series part of the Lightning Bolt Books™ collection With high energy designs exciting photos and fun text

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The Raptors of Iowa Dean M

Roosa, Jon W. Stravers, Bruce Ehresman, Rich Patterson, 2013-05 This long awaited collection of James Landenberger's paintings of Iowa birds of prey presents thirty two full page full color species from the common turkey vulture to the red shouldered hawk of Mississippi River woodlands to the little northern saw whet owl Four naturalists who have devoted their lives to conserving wilderness habitats and species have written essays to complement the paintings Thanks to state and federal laws and a shift in public attitude birds of prey are no longer seen as incarnations of ferocity but as creatures superbly attuned to their lives and surroundings Although Iowa unfortunately leads the way in the amount of wildlife habitat that has been destroyed conservation organizations and state agencies have also led the way toward successful raptor restoration projects among them a roadside nest box program for the American kestrel a project to restore peregrine falcons to their historic eyries and a relocation program that should ensure a sustainable population of ospreys The recent spectacular recovery of the bald eagle whose nests had vanished from the state for seventy years is particularly encouraging There can be no substitute for seeing thousands of broad winged hawks soaring high overhead during migration a great horned owl perching in silhouette at dusk or a Cooper's hawk plunging toward its prey along the roadside But Jim Landenberger's meticulously detailed paintings go a long way toward conveying the remarkable beauty of the American kestrel and other falcons the grace of the swallow tailed kite the immaculate mystery of the snowy owl and its fellow owls the glistening head feathers of an adult bald eagle and the piercing defiance so characteristic of our larger hawks [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 The twenty five essays fall naturally into four sections Rising Rivers Spreading Waters begins by comparing the 2008 floods with the midwestern floods of 1993 moves on to trace community responses to the 2008 floods and ends by illuminating techniques for forecasting floods and determining their size and frequency Why Here Why Now searches for possible causes of the 2008 floods and of flooding in general annual crops and urban landscapes inflows into and releases from reservoirs and climate change Flood Damages Flood Costs Flood Benefits considers the complex mix of flood costs and effects emphasizing damages to cities and farmlands as well as potential benefits to natural communities and archaeological sites Looking Back Looking Forward lays out approaches to managing the floods of the future that are sure to come While the book draws most of its examples from one particular region it explains flooding throughout a much larger region the

midwestern Corn Belt and thus its sobering yet energizing lessons apply well beyond eastern Iowa By examining the relationships among rivers floodplains weather and modern society by stressing matters of science and fact rather than social or policy issues and by addressing multiple environmental problems and benefits A Watershed Year informs and educates all those who experienced the 2008 floods and all those concerned with the larger causes of flooding **The Iowa Lakeside**

Laboratory Michael J. Lannoo, 2012-11-15 In this remarkable and insightful book Michael Lannoo sets the story of Lakeside Laboratory founded on the shore of Lake Okoboji in northwestern Iowa in 1909 within the larger story of the primacy of fieldwork the emergence of conservation biology and the ability of field stations to address such growing problems as pollution disease habitat loss invasive species and climate change **Art Quilts the Midwest** Linzee Kull

McCray, 2015-03-15 A milestone in perception occurred in 1971 when the Whitney Museum of American Art displayed quilts in a museum setting Abstract Design in American Quilts bestowed institutional recognition of the artistry inherent in these humble textiles In subsequent decades quilting's popularity exploded Some who took up quilting created pieced quilts that honored traditional patterns symmetry and repetition But others saw the potential for pushing beyond patchwork giving birth to the art quilt Today adherents from both art and quilting backgrounds incorporate storytelling digital images nonfabric materials asymmetry and three dimensions in short anything goes in the world of art quilting as long as the result is stitched layered and not primarily functional As a writer covering textiles art and craft Linzee Kull McCray wondered just how deeply fiber artists were influenced by their surroundings Focusing on midwestern art quilters in particular she put out a call for entries and nearly 100 artists responded they were free to define those aspects of midwesternness that most affected their work The artists selected for inclusion in this book embrace the Midwest's climate land people and culture and if they don't always embrace it wholeheartedly then they use their art to react to it The proof can be seen in the varied powerful quilts in this energizing book Enlivened by the Midwest's landscapes and seasons Sally Bowker paints her fabrics with acrylics creating marks and meaning with layers of hand stitching and appliqued bits of fabric Shin hee Chin uses sketchlike stitching for its ability to penetrate fabric and create depth living in the Midwest helps her stay balanced between eastern philosophy and western culture The metals and mesh that Diane Nevez incorporates into her quilts connect to her days as a jeweler as well as to the topography of her home state of Michigan Pat Owoc prepares papers with disperse dyes then selects from as many as 150 to create her fabrics her art quilt series honors midwestern pioneers Martha Warshaw photographs old fabrics tweaks the images in Photoshop and prints the results for her pieces which connect her to the legacy of quilting in past generations The Midwest has always had strong textile communities Now the twenty artists featured in this beautifully illustrated book have created a new community of original art forms that bring new life to an old tradition The Artists Marilyn Ampe St Paul Minnesota Gail Baar Buffalo Grove Illinois Sally Bowker Cornucopia Wisconsin Peggy Brown Nashville Indiana Shelly Burge Lincoln Nebraska Shin hee Chin McPherson Kansas Sandra Palmer Ciolino Cincinnati Ohio Jacquelyn Gering

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Stories From Under The Sky John Madson, 1998-02-01 In *Stories from under the Sky* John Madson salutes the outdoor life These thirty six essays display his healthy respect for the forces of nature without diminishing his wry awareness of the foibles of beast bird fish and human In sections on mammals the river and birds Madson acquaints readers with some real characters not all of them four footed Some are old favorites the raccoon the otter the fawn and the badger Others are less familiar the demonic shrew the indomitable dogfish and the exotic blue heron Even the unloved come in for their share of attention toads waterbugs wasps and turkey buzzards Madson has a yarn to spin about each one Where else would you find an essay on Snake Liars Whatever the topic Madson's love of nature shines through be it coon hunting or an explanation of the incredible bird machine His obvious affection is tempered with the recognition that not everything natural is a pretty sight All of which leaves readers with a better understanding of life under the sky

Deep Nature John Pearson, 2009-10 Photographers Linda and Robert Scarth have an incredible eye for that magic moment when small becomes beautiful Matched with patience and skill their eye for magic produces dazzling images of Iowa nature up close Revealing the miniature beauties hidden among the patches of prairie woodland and wetland that remain in Iowa's sadly overdeveloped landscape the seventy five color photographs in *Deep Nature* give us a breathtaking cross section of the state's smallest inhabitants The Scarths close up images of showy orchis and northern monkshood great spangled fritillary and painted lady red breasted nuthatch and eastern wood pewee ornate box turtle and gray treefrog big bluestem and cotton grass and many other natural wonders look more like paintings than photographs Beginning with an iridescent fly hovering over a neon purple fringed gentian and ending with their iconic image of coneflowers refracted in dewdrops they have created a sparkling jewelbox of images that will make us look at the small world around us with renewed appreciation Attending to the small things in the fabric of nature is the Scarths source of artistic inspiration Taking Walt Whitman's every leaf is a miracle as their beginning they celebrate not only each leaf but each feather insect dewdrop flower lichen and intricate organism in the evolving web of life

Wildland Sentinel Erika Billerbeck, 2020-09-15 In America's Midwest where wilderness is in short supply working to defend what's left of Iowa's natural resources can be both a daunting and an entertaining task In *Wildland Sentinel* Erika Billerbeck takes readers along for the ride as she and her colleagues sift through poaching investigations chase down sex offenders in state parks search for fugitives in wildlife areas haul drunk boaters to jail perform body recoveries and face the chaos that comes with disaster response Using an introspective personal voice this narrative nonfiction work weaves stories of Iowa's natural history with a cast of unforgettable characters *Wildland Sentinel* touches on what it means to be a woman working in the male dominated field of conservation law enforcement

Learning

from the Land Brian "Fox" Ellis,2011-11-04 This all new set of original science tales for children utilizes the power of storytelling to explore ecology's big ideas providing extensive accompanying teacher support for maximum impact Former teacher and an acclaimed author Brian Fox Ellis is a master at using creative storytelling to open up the natural world to students With this new edition of his highly praised *Learning from the Land Teaching Ecology through Stories and Activities* Ellis gives educators 12 captivating science based stories as well as the supporting material they need to use those stories at a variety of learning levels This latest edition immerses students in both the process and the excitement of science Ellis's original stories explore everything from the Big Bang theory to plate tectonics from the water cycle to the food web from forest ecology to animal intelligence The accompanying lesson plans all based on national standards include tips for discussions writing activities mapmaking storytelling scientific observations and other activities everything teachers need to break through the walls of the classroom and immerse their students in the interworkings of the world outside

Creekfinding Jacqueline Briggs Martin,2017-03-07 Once upon a time a creek bubbled up and tumbled across a prairie valley It was filled with insects and brook trout that ate them frogs that chirruped and birds watching for bugs and fish This is a true story about a man named Mike who went looking for that creek long after it was buried under fields of corn It is the story of how a creek can be brought back to life and with it a whole world of nature In the words of award winning author Jacqueline Briggs Martin and the enchanting illustrations by Claudia McGehee this heartening tale of an ecosystem restored in the Driftless Area of northeast Iowa unfolds in a way that will charm and inform young readers who are drawn to a good mystery the wonders of nature and of course big earth moving machines

Hiking Iowa Elizabeth Hill,Kate Corcoran,2023-05-01 With nearly fifty featured trails Iowa's verdant countryside is an excellent place for a hike and this guide covers the state's varied terrain with a focus on the state parks and recreation areas

Enhancing Teaching and Learning Jean Donham,2013-06-12 It is important for school librarians to consider the expertise of classroom teachers the position of school administrators and the beliefs and values of the community at large Striking the balance between collaboration and leadership is a key to successful implementation of an effective library program

Booming from the Mists of Nowhere Greg Hoch,2015-12-15 For ten months of the year the prairie chicken's drab colors allow it to disappear into the landscape However in April and May this grouse is one of the most outrageously flamboyant birds in North America Competing with each other for the attention of females males gather before dawn in an explosion of sights and sounds booming from the mists of nowhere as Aldo Leopold wrote decades ago There's nothing else like it and it is perilously close to being lost In this book ecologist Greg Hoch shows that we can ensure that this iconic bird flourishes once again Skillfully interweaving lyrical accounts from early settlers hunters and pioneer naturalists with recent scientific research on the grouse and its favored grasslands Hoch reveals that the prairie chicken played a key role in the American settlement of the Midwest Many hungry pioneers regularly shot and ate the bird as well as trapping hundreds of thousands shipping them eastward by

the trainload for coastal suppers As a result of both hunting and habitat loss the bird s numbers plummeted to extinction across 90 percent of its original habitat Iowa whose tallgrass prairies formed the very center of the greater prairie chicken s range no longer supports a native population of the bird most symbolic of prairie habitat The steep decline in the prairie chicken population is one of the great tragedies of twentieth century wildlife management and agricultural practices However Hoch gives us reason for optimism These birds can thrive in agriculturally productive grasslands Careful grazing reduced use of pesticides well placed wildlife corridors planned burning higher plant animal and insect diversity these are the keys If enough blocks of healthy grasslands are scattered over the midwestern landscape there will be prairie chickens and many of their fellow creatures of the tall grasses Farmers ranchers conservationists and citizens can reverse the decline of grassland birds and insure that future generations will hear the booming of the prairie chicken

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