

Bird Save

Heidi E.Y. Stemple

The Race to Save the Lord God Bird Phillip Hoose,2014-08-26 The tragedy of extinction is explained through the dramatic story of a legendary bird, the Ivory-billed Woodpecker, and of those who tried to possess it, paint it, shoot it, sell it, and, in a last-ditch effort, save it. A powerful saga that sweeps through two hundred years of history, it introduces artists like John James Audubon, bird collectors like William Brewster, and finally a new breed of scientist in Cornell's Arthur A. Doc Allen and his young ornithology student, James Tanner, whose quest to save the Ivory-bill culminates in one of the first great conservation showdowns in U.S. history, an early round in what is now a worldwide effort to save species. As hope for the Ivory-bill fades in the United States, the bird is last spotted in Cuba in 1987, and Cuban scientists join in the race to save it. All this, plus Mr. Hoose's wonderful story-telling skills, comes together to give us what David Allen Sibley, author of *The Sibley Guide to Birds* calls the most thorough and readable account to date of the personalities, fashions, economics, and politics that combined to bring about the demise of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker. *The Race to Save the Lord God Bird* is the winner of the 2005 Boston Globe - Horn Book Award for Nonfiction and the 2005 Bank Street - Flora Stieglitz Award.

The Race to Save the Lord God Bird Phillip Hoose,2014-08-26 Traces the history and extinction of the legendary ivory-billed woodpecker and reveals what its story teaches about preserving endangered creatures, in an updated edition that includes a new chapter on an alleged sighting in 2005.

The Race to Save the World's Rarest Bird Alvin Powell,2008-03-12 • Real-life scientific adventure • A thought-provoking exploration of how the Endangered Species Act works--and how it fails Thirty years ago, researchers discovered a previously unknown species of bird in the rain-soaked and remote mountains of Hawaii. As they studied the creature--which sported a black mask and was called the po'ouli--they soon learned that its population was shrinking quickly, and they worked frantically to find out what was killing the species and how they might prevent its extinction. This fast-paced account of their work, done in one of the world's most inhospitable environments, describes a stirring fight for survival. It also illustrates the challenge of protecting endangered species in a rapidly changing world.

Save Our Birds Matt Sewell,2021-06-24 The Banksy of The Bird World shares simple wisdom to help the birds we love to thrive. Bestselling author and illustrator, Matt Sewell, is back with his most inspirational book yet. *Save Our Birds* is a celebration of our endangered birds and call to arms for bird-lovers of all ages to help protect them. Matt has created new, beautiful watercolour artworks of Britain's most loved birds, and their habitats, all of

which are sadly on the Red List - the respected, international guide to endangered species. Sewell provides a wealth of practical advice on how we can protect them from extinction. Explore cities, coastlands, woodlands and farms, leaving no habitat unexplored around the British Isles. From bird-friendly window boxes to community projects, discover the steps you can take, actions both big and small, to save our birds.

To Save a Bird in Peril David R. Zimmerman,1975-01-01 Ten remarkable accounts of people working to save rare birds from extinction.

Birds of a Feather Rebecca Stockslager,2009-10-06 A beautiful collection of personal stories and photos by people who live with birds. Whether you are considering owning a bird, already live with a bird,or just want some insight into that crazy bird person you know, here is an excellent depiction of real life with birds. A portion of the proceeds is being donated to an exotic bird rescue in Southwest Florida. Buy a book, save a bird!

Working Together to Save a Special Bird-- ,1994

Saving Migrant Birds John Faaborg,2014-02-19 “Rigorous and well defended . . . Faaborg makes many fresh and, in some cases, provocative points regarding management guidelines for migrant birds.” —Kenneth Able, Great Plains Research In the 1980s, numerous scientific surveys documented both declining bird populations, especially among Neotropical songbirds that winter in the tropics, and the loss of tropical rain forest habitat. Drawing the seemingly obvious conclusion, scientists and environmental activists linked songbird declines to loss of tropical habitats and alerted the world to an impending ecological catastrophe. Their warnings led to the establishment of the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Program, also known as Partners in Flight, the self-proclaimed largest conservation effort in history. Looking back over more than a decade of efforts to save migrant birds, John Faaborg offers the first serious evaluation of the state of songbird populations today, the effectiveness of conservation programs such as Partners in Flight, and the reliability and completeness of scientific research on migrant birds. Taking neither an alarmist nor a complacent approach, he shows that many factors besides habitat loss affect bird populations and that Neotropical migrants as a group are not declining dramatically, though some species adapt to habitat alteration more successfully than others. Faaborg’s state-of-the-art survey thus clarifies the kinds of information we will need and the conservation efforts we should undertake to ensure the long-term survival of Neotropical migrant birds. “Presents a carefully and closely reasoned argument about the magnitude of the conservation problems facing migrant birds, how we can reduce these problems, and how current conservation efforts have enormous value even if there is no immediate crisis.” —Scott K. Robinson, Professor and Head, Department of Animal Biology,

Saving Oiled Seabirds Anne S. Williams,1978

A Garden to Save the Birds Wendy McClure,2021-04-01 ALA Top 10 Sustainability-themed Children's Books 2022 A brother and sister learn that small changes can make a big difference. When a bird flies into their window by accident, Callum and his sister, Emmy, learn that from the outside, the glass looks just like the sky. They also learn that the United States has lost a lot of birds in recent years—and that there are lots of things their family can do to help. First, they set out feeders and make the windows safe. Then, for the winter, they build a little shelter and put out a heated birdbath. By springtime, all kinds of birds are visiting their yard! But with such a big problem, is there more they can do to make a difference?

Saving the Peregrine Falcon Caroline Arnold,1985-01-01 Describes the efforts of scientists who are trying to save the peregrine falcon from extinction by taking the fragile eggs that would not survive in the wild, hatching them, raising the chicks, and then releasing the birds back into the wild.

Return of the Condor John Moir,2023-11-01 Return of the Condor is far and away the best book on the subject. John Moir covered the condor recovery effort for magazines and newspapers for years and his extensive and award-winning journalism, including an investigative piece for Birding magazine, became this fine book. Moir presents a unique insider's view of the remarkable tale of saving a species from the brink of extinction. Down to a population of only twenty-two in the 1980s, the condor owes its survival and recovery to a team of scientists who flouted conventional wisdom and pursued the most controversial means to save it. John Moir's account shows the depth of their passion and courage and details the bitter controversy that led to a national debate over how to save America's largest bird. This new paperback edition includes an Afterword bringing the reader up to date on all that has happened in the efforts to save this magnificent bird in recent years since original publication of the book.

I Could Not Save the Little Bird Ricki Elks,2015-06-18 How can I save my loved one? is a question being asked every day by thousands of parents, grandparents, spouses, siblings, and friends who are experiencing addiction in their families. Many spend decades of heartache searching for the answer. A countless number never discover the truth, but one mother did. Ricki Elks tells her story of her loved ones making dangerous life choices and her futile attempts over the years to save them. She shares how her lowest point led to her greatest victory. The crisis of her sons entrapment by addiction set in motion her quest for answers. She eventually made a decision that was a catalyst into a hopeful life that, to her, had once seemed

hopeless. Ricki Elks does not share theories; she shares experience the experience of a mother who has been in the battle. She also shares discovered truths that opened her eyes to a better life that was possible. Now her desire is to offer the hope she found to others who are asking the same question she once asked, Can I save my loved one? Through the insightful and thoughtfully prepared recounting of her story, she takes you on a journey that has life-changing potential.

Saving Oiled Seabirds Anne Stairs Williams, International Bird Rescue Research Center, 1978

Saving Birds Pete Salmansohn, Stephen W. Kress, 2003 Profiles adults and children working in six habitats around the world to save wild birds, some of which are on the brink of extinction.

How A Bird Saved The Villagers ,

Back from the Brink Gerard Hutching, 2004 A good-news book celebrating the on-going efforts of scientists and DOC workers to save our endangered and rare bird species. New Zealand has some of the most endangered species in the world: the kakī is the world's rarest wading bird and the taiko is the most threatened seabird in the world. Over the past decades scientists have effectively saved many of the most threatened bird populations, inventing brilliant new ways of doing so. Their success rate has been amazing. The black robin was down to just five birds in 1980 and now numbers over 200. The key to kakapo breeding has been cracked and the population of this bird is on the increase with 24 kakapo chicks hatched in 2002. These are fascinating stories. The book is divided into sections on individual birds that are illustrated with superb photographs from DOC files. Each section has an At a glance page that outlines the bird's specifications.

Spix's Macaw Tony Juniper, 2004-11-16 Spix's Macaw tells the story of a unique band of brilliant blue birds - who talk, fall in love, and grieve - struggling against extinction. By the second half of the twentieth century the birds had become more valuable than heroin, worth thousands of dollars on the black market. In 1990, only one was found to be living in the wild and an emergency international rescue operation was launched, calling on private collectors to come forward with their birds to mate with the last wild Spix's. In a breathtaking display of stoicism and endurance, the loneliest bird in the world had lived without a mate for fourteen years, outwitting predators and poachers. Would he take to a new companion? Like humans, Spix's Macaws can't be forced to love, but the stakes were as high as they could be: the survival of one of the world's most beautiful birds.--BOOK JACKET.

Counting Birds Heidi E.Y. Stemple, 2018-10-02 Everyday kids learn how they can help protect bird species, near and far, with Counting Birds—the real-life story of bird counting and watching. What can you do to help endangered animals and make a positive change in our environment? Get counting! Counting Birds is a beautifully illustrated book that introduces kids to the idea of bird counts and bird watches. Along the way, they will learn about Frank Chapman, who used his bird knowledge and magazine Bird-Lore to found the first annual bird count. Bird counting helps professional researchers collect data, share expertise, and spread valuable information to help all kinds of birds around the world, from condors to hawks to kestrels and more. Counting Birds introduces kids to a whole feathered world that will fascinate and inspire them to get involved in conservation and become citizen scientists.

Save the Birds Antony William Diamond, 1987

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