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The Origin and Evolution of Birds Alan Feduccia, Professor Alan Feduccia, 1999-01-01 An exploration of all that is known about the origin of birds and of avian flight. It draws on fossil evidence and studies of the structure and biochemistry of living birds to present knowledge and data on avian evolution and to propose a new model of this evolutionary process.

The Backyard Bird Sanctuary Alan Baczkiewicz, 2022-03-08 Attract, feed, and shelter 50 of your favorite species!--Cover.

Birdtalk Alan Powers, 2003 For the last 20 years, Alan Powers, who lives near Cape Cod, has experimented with birdcalls--mimicking and answering the calls he hears around his country home, in cities, and abroad in France and Italy. In BirdTalk, he celebrates this connection with entertaining allusions to history, literature, travel, linguistics, and other fields. The result is a charming and erudite stroll through an area of interest sometimes lost in the urban din. Powers reveals birdtalk by mapping the history of ornithological studies, quoting such bird fanciers as Shakespeare and Emily Dickinson and discussing specific techniques. In one of the most amusing chapters, he describes his attempts to teach the birds new symphonic riffs on their own calls. This illustrated literary inquiry into birdcalls is a nature book with a gift-book look.

Jewels of Nature Alan W. Haney, Jack Bartholmai, Gerry Janz, Ted Keyel, Bob Mosier, Jeff Raflik, Al Scherwinski, Roger Zimmermann (Photographer), 2014-08-01

Everything You Need to Know about Birding and Backyard Bird Attraction Alan Pistorius, 1998 With equal measures of wit, scientific wisdom, and homespun common sense, Alan Pistorius makes his lifelong love of birds come alive for anyone who wants to take up birding as a hobby or merely gain more pleasure from the birds around the home, cottage, or camp. With diagrams, illustrations, and full-color photographs throughout, this is a completely revised and updated version of Pistorius's popular Country Journal Book of Birding and Bird Attraction. The author advises readers on how to make their back yards havens for local birds, what constitutes proper food for birds, what to look for in well-designed feeders, how to build appropriate houses, and how to make baths that birds will actually use. Pistorius's style is lighthearted and humorous, and he's never averse to directing a little gentle humor at the foibles of fellow devotees when they begin to take themselves and their hobby too seriously.

Speed Birds Alan Snow, 2018-10-04 A wonderfully original and stunningly-illustrated picture book from the creator of the Ioxtrolls. The story of one young crow's wish to be the fastest bird on earth - with incredibly detailed artwork, and real engineering facts - this is a fantastic introduction to how cars work, perfect for any budding young engineer.

Conversations with Birds Alan Powers, 2023-02-21 An exploration of communicating with birds and the lessons they can teach us • Discusses specific birdtalk techniques and offers insights into many species • Looks at the long-standing tradition of "avitherapy" throughout history and in literature and the arts • Explains how song-talk with birds restores peace, calms anxiety, and enhances health For decades Alan Powers has studied bird vocalizations, developing the remarkable ability to imitate birds' songs and get them to respond and even change tunes. Through his years of study, he has discovered that birds can teach us important lessons about the world and about ourselves. As Powers explains, by communing cross-species we reach out to the timeless interconnected web of all life past and present--what Renaissance philosopher Giordano Bruno called in Latin the Uni-versus, the "Whole turned into One." Sharing his journey to learn birdtalk and his profound observations about the poetic, spiritual, and healing influences of birdsong, Powers explores the ancient language of birds and the depth of meaning birds convey. He explains how bird speech sounds like song to us, but birdtalk is urgent and nuanced, whether about predators or the weather. He details how he began learning birdtalk, listening to one bird each summer, learning their many vocalizations and variations. Discussing specific techniques, he shares insights into the birdtalk of many species, including the complex and intelligent speech of Crows, the emotional depths of Loons, the mimicry of Blue Jays, and the beautiful song of the Wood Thrush. Exploring the intertwined metaphysics of bird and human languages, Powers looks at the long-standing tradition of "avitherapy" throughout history, literature, and the arts. He shares insights into birds from Shakespeare and Emily Dickinson, reveals how birds appear in love songs throughout the world, and examines how famous writers such as Keats, Catullus, St. Francis of Assisi, and the French historian Jules Michelet found that talking to birds improved their state of mind. He also explores how song-talk with birds restores peace, calms anxiety, and enhances health.

On the Wing Alan Tennant, 2010-03-03 In this extraordinary journey, Alan Tennant recounts his attempt to track the transcontinental migration of the majestic peregrine falcon -- an investigation no one before him had ever taken to such lengths. From the windswept flats of the Texas barrier islands to the Arctic and then south again into the Caribbean, *On the Wing* provides a hilariously picaresque and bumpy flight.

State Birds Virginia Buckley, Arthur B. Singer, 1990 Text and pictures describe each state bird.

Birds of the World Colin James Oliver Harrison, Alan Greensmith, 1993 Contains in-depth information over birds including wonderful illustrations arranged in dictionary form.

Saskatchewan Birds Alan Smith, 2021-05 A bird specialist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, Alan Smith has used his experience to good effect in this colourful and beautifully illustrated book. Features 145 birds common to Saskatchewan with a description of each bird's key features for quick identification, as well as information about songs, habitat, nesting, feeding and best viewing sites.

Catesby's Birds of Colonial America Alan Feduccia, 1999-02-01 With this lovely and informative volume, Alan Feduccia preserves the pathbreaking work of Mark Catesby, the English naturalist and illustrator who founded natural history and bird art in America. First published by UNC Press in 1985, the book features all

The birds of Yakutat, Alaska Brad Alan Andres, 2004

Kea, Bird of Paradox Judy Diamond, Alan B. Bond, 1999-01-10 The kea, a crow-sized parrot that lives in the rugged mountains of New Zealand, is considered by some a playful comic and by others a vicious killer. Its true character is a mystery that biologists have debated for more than a century. Judy Diamond and Alan Bond have written a comprehensive account of the kea's contradictory nature, and their conclusions cast new light on the origins of behavioral flexibility and the problem of species survival in human environments everywhere. New Zealand's geological remoteness has made the country home to a bizarre assemblage of plants and animals that are wholly unlike anything found elsewhere. Keas are native only to the South Island, breeding high in the rigorous, unforgiving environment of the Southern Alps. Bold, curious, and ingeniously destructive, keas have a complex social system that includes extensive play behavior. Like coyotes, crows, and humans, keas are open-program animals with an unusual ability to learn and to create new solutions to whatever problems they encounter. Diamond and Bond present the kea's story from historical and contemporary perspectives and include observations from their years of field work. A comparison of the kea's behavior and ecology with that of its closest relative, the kaka of New Zealand's lowland rain forests, yields insights into the origins of the kea's extraordinary adaptability. The authors conclude that the kea's high level of sociality is a key factor in the flexible lifestyle that probably evolved in response to the alpine habitat's unreliable food resources and has allowed the bird to survive the extermination of much of its original ecosystem. But adaptability has its limits, as the authors make clear when describing present-day interactions between keas and humans and the attempts to achieve a peaceful coexistence.

Romancing the Birds and Dinosaurs Alan Feduccia, 2020-10-15 Birds and dinosaurs have dominated human interest for decades. In this well-supported revolutionary view of the field, critical questions are explored with credible evidence and biological thought. Are birds derived directly from advanced dinosaurs, or are they closely related dinosaur cousins? Did flight originate via the natural gravity-assisted trees-down model, or from the improbable "gravity-resisted" ground-up model? Were the earliest birds ground-predators or trunk-climbing gliders? Were dinosaurs hot-blooded with insulating protofeathers, or highly active, cold-blooded reptiles? These are among the questions addressed in this path-breaking book. Current consensus suggests that early birds were earth-bound and flight began on the ground. Reversing that logic, since birds are hot-blooded, by inference so too were dinosaurs, and extraordinarily complex feathers, flight brain and inner ear, evolved before flight in dinosaurs. The iconic early bird Archaeopteryx, despite innumerable flight and arboreal features, is now displayed as an earth-bound predator that could not fly. In reality, we have yet to provide satisfactory explanations for much of the biological origin and early evolution of birds. Among the questions addressed is whether truly feathered dinosaurs are in reality lost or hidden birds? The architectural complexity of feathers leads the author to the conclusion that if an animal

has evolved extraordinarily complex, aerodynamically-designed feathers, an avian flight hand, flight membranes, and a flight brain, it's a bird. Birds and dinosaurs captivate and enchant the human imagination. These intriguing animals have dominated the field of paleontology and evolution for the past half century, engendering heated debate on avian ancestry, the origin of flight and feathers, and the biology of their fossils. Are birds living dinosaurs? In this series of entertainingly contentious and captivating essays evolutionary biologist Alan Feduccia writes with verve and humor to expose major problems in the field and advocate liberation from the shackles of consensus thinking about birds and dinosaurs. He maintains that the euphoria of paleontologists claiming to have solved the major problems of bird evolution is premature, largely generated by the adoption of a rigid, cult-like methodology, heavily blended with ideology, and excluding many biological and geological principles. He adroitly exposes and elucidates major mistakes in the field and their aftermath. *Romancing the Birds and Dinosaurs* is a lucid revelation of clarity and synthesis, a fascinating unveiling of the underlying science that has produced the good, but also often appalling fossil research and wild speculation in bird and dinosaur evolution. A must read for anyone interested in this rapidly evolving field, the short, concise and incisive essays provide the reader with access to this complex topic. **REVIEWS and WORDS OF PRAISE** In this strikingly unconventional and brilliant book, Professor Alan Feduccia presents the current status of the recent controversy about the origin of birds with clarity and vigor. A thought-provoking personal exploration of what the bird fossils represent. ---Sankar Chatterjee, Paul Whitfield Horn Distinguished Professor of Geosciences and Curator of Paleontology, Texas Tech University. Feduccia's book eloquently reminds us that consensus science is to be shied away from especially when it is used to plead special cases against basic scientific principles. The concept of "lost birds" is particularly intriguing as it defines what birds are and how special science obfuscates the simplicity of evolution. ---David A. Burnham, Associate Researcher, University of Kansas Biodiversity Institute and Natural History Museum. Based on a thorough understanding of the empirical evidence, Feduccia presents a convincing account of avian origins from their putative ancestors. ---Walter J. Bock, Professor of Evolutionary Biology, Columbia University and Research Associate, American Museum of Natural History. With candor, clear thinking, humor, and abundant evidence, Alan Feduccia's *Romancing the Birds and Dinosaurs* should be mandatory reading for the countless millions who are intrigued by dinosaurs and their relatives, the birds. Feduccia points out the many empirical and logical shortcomings in the stubborn majority view that birds evolved from dinosaurs, an idea now solidly entrenched as dogma in education and popular culture. This new book will be as interesting to those who study human behavior and scientific methods as it will to students of vertebrate evolution. ---David W. Steadman, Curator of Ornithology, Professor of Biology, Florida Museum of Natural History, University of Florida.

Birds Alan Weller, 2011-11-17 Assembled from sources as diverse as the realistic paintings of John James Audubon and the fanciful creations of Edward Lear, this compilation includes more than 200 images of birds. The paintings, spot motifs, patterns, and other images are reproduced as high-quality, color-profiled JPEG files. • 211 high-resolution, profiled color JPEG images for impeccable reproductions • 5 black-and-white, 1200 dpi, bit-mapped, print-ready TIFF graphics • 72 dpi, Internet-ready JPEG graphics for all

Which Bird? Mike Lambert, Alan Pearson, 1984

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Perspectives in Ornithology Alan H. Brush, George Alfred Clark, 1983-08-31 Collects together a series of essays and commentaries by leading authorities about active areas of research on the biology of birds.

Nature Neighbors, Embracing Birds, Plants, Animals, Minerals, in Natural Colors by Color Photography Nathaniel Moore Banta, 1914

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