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The Field Guide to Dumb Birds of North America

Matt Kracht, 2019-04-02 National bestselling book: Featured on Midwest, Mountain Plains, New Atlantic, Northern, Pacific Northwest and Southern Regional Indie Bestseller Lists

Perfect book for the birder and anti-birder alike A humorous look at 50 common North American dumb birds: For those who have a disdain for birds or bird lovers with a sense of humor, this snarky, illustrated handbook is equal parts profane, funny, and—let's face it—true. Featuring common North American birds, such as the White-Breasted Butt Nugget and the Goddamned Canada Goose (or White-Breasted Nuthatch and Canada Goose for the layperson), Matt Kracht identifies all the idiots in your backyard and details exactly why they suck with humorous, yet angry, ink drawings. With *The Field Guide to Dumb Birds of North America*, you won't need to wonder what all that racket is anymore!

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- Matt Kracht is an amateur birder, writer, and illustrator who enjoys creating books that celebrate the humor inherent in life's absurdities. Based in Seattle, he enjoys gazing out the window at the beautiful waters of Puget Sound and making fun of birds. There are loads of books out there for bird lovers, but until now, nothing for those that love to hate birds. *The Field Guide to Dumb Birds of North America* fills the void, packed with snarky illustrations that chastise the flying animals in a funny, profane way.

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Migratory Birds Mariana Oliver, 2021 A sensitive, stunning debut on movement, migration, and loss, in the vein of Valeria Luiselli's *Sidewalks*.

Common Birds and Their Songs Lang Elliott, Marie Read, 1998 Presents the songs and calls of fifty North American birds that are common to residential settings, city parks, and urban areas.

The Field Guide to Dumb Birds of the Whole Stupid World Matt Kracht, 2022-01-04 Let's face it—all birds are fascinating, wonderful, idiotic jerks—no matter where in the world they reside. Following in the footsteps of the bestselling book *The Field Guide to Dumb Birds of North America*, this hilarious sequel ventures beyond to identify the stupidest birds around the world. Featuring birds from North and South America, Africa, Asia, Europe, and Oceania, author Matt Kracht identifies the dumb birds that manage to live all over the freaking place with snarky, yet accurate, names and humorous, anger-filled drawings. This guide

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The Sibley Guide to Bird Life & Behavior David Allen Sibley, 2009 Provides basic information about the biology, life cycles, and behavior of birds, along with brief profiles of each of the eighty bird families in North America.

One Hundred Birds Kristina Henson, 2019-06 One Hundred Birds Telling One Hundred Little Stories is illustrated and written by local artist and writer Kristina Henson. For each of 100 days, Kristina sketched a bird and wrote a poem or story told from the bird's unique perspective. Her feathered cast of characters takes you through joys and challenges, the changing seasons and even the occasional life-changing event, with hope, smiles and an occasional snack of seed or suet along the way.

All the Birds of the World Josep del Hoyo, 2020

Effin' Birds Aaron Reynolds, 2019-10-15 A compact, comprehensive, and very silly field guide featuring more than 200 of the rudest birds on earth—from the creator of the Webby Award-winning hit Instagram account! Effin' Birds is the most eagerly anticipated new volume in the grand and noble profession of nature writing and bird identification. Sitting proudly alongside Sibley, Kaufman, and Peterson, this book contains more than 150 pages crammed full of classic, monochrome plumage art paired with the delightful but dirty aphorisms (think “I’m going to need more booze to deal with this week”) that made the Effin' Birds feed a household name. Also included in its full, Technicolor glory is John James Audubon's most beautiful work matched with modern life advice. Including never-before-seen birds, insults, and field notes, this guide is a must-have for any effin' fan or birder.

The Birds of America John James Audubon, 1842 This edition has 65 new images, making a total of 500. The original configurations were altered so that there is only one species per plate. The text is a revision of the Ornithological Biography, rearranged according to Audubon's Synopsis of the Birds of North America (1839).

The Fascination of Birds William Young, 2014-06-18 Roadrunners are known from cartoons. Ravens are known to poetry lovers. Eagles are known as figures in ancient mythology and as modern national symbols. Birds have fascinated people throughout history. This captivating collection of 99 essays offers a well-researched but easy-to-read look at birds as familiar as the sparrow and as seldom-seen as the albatross, from dancing varieties (crane) to sacred ones (ibis) to those associated with practical jokes and assassinations (snipe). Alphabetically arranged by type of bird, the essays combine the author's extensive field experience with reflections drawn from biology, ecology,

literature, music, history, linguistics, politics, sports, entertainment, and other areas. References range from Homer's description of a cormorant in flight to mentions of birds in Monty Python sketches; from the filmmaking of Alfred Hitchcock to the music of Robyn Hitchcock. No previous knowledge of birds is necessary to appreciate the book, which is illustrated with classic images from John James Audubon's *The Birds of America*.

Birds of North Carolina Thomas Gilbert Pearson, Clement Samuel Brimley, Herbert Hutchinson Brimley, 1919

The Bluebird Effect Julie Zickefoose, 2012 Through raising and rehabilitating birds, Zickefoose pulls back a curtain on their motivations, desires, and even emotions. This book is a visual feast, lavishly illustrated with watercolors and field sketches.

Manu, the Boy Who Loved Birds Caren Loebel-Fried, 2021-05-31 Winner of the 2021 Silver Medal for Best Illustrator, Moonbeam Children's Book Awards On a school trip to Honolulu's Bishop Museum, Manu and his classmates are excited to see an ancient skirt made with a million yellow feathers from the 'ō'ō, a bird native to Hawai'i that had gone extinct long ago. Manu knew his full name, Manu'ō'ōmauloa, meant "May the 'ō'ō bird live on" but never understood: Why was he named after a native forest bird that no longer existed? Manu told his parents he wanted to know more about 'ō'ō birds and together they searched the internet. The next day, his teacher shared more facts with the class. There was so much to learn! As his mind fills with new discoveries, Manu has vivid dreams of his namesake bird. After a surprise visit to Hawai'i Island where the family sees native forest birds in their natural setting, Manu finally understands the meaning of his name, and that he can help the birds and promote a healthy forest. *Manu, the Boy Who Loved Birds* is a story about

extinction, conservation, and culture, told through a child's experience and curiosity. Readers learn along with Manu about the extinct honeyeater for which he was named, his Hawaiian heritage, and the relationship between animals and habitat. An afterword includes in-depth information on Hawai'i's forest birds and featherwork in old Hawai'i, a glossary, and a list of things to do to help. Illustrated with eye-catching, full-color block prints, the book accurately depicts and incorporates natural science and culture in a whimsical way, showing how we can all make a difference for wildlife. The book is also available in a Hawaiian-language edition, 'O Manu, ke Keiki Aloha Manu, translated by Blaine Namahana Tolentino (ISBN 9780824883430).

Bird Neighbors Neltje Blanchan, 1902

Birds & Nature Magazine Charles C. Marble, William Kerr Higley, 1902 Vol. 6 includes 40 Three-Color Half tone illustrations from photographs of stuffed birds, minerals and some landscapes. Chicago Colortype Co., Chic. & New York, identified on some plates.--Page 132.

The Birds of South America Robert S. Ridgely, Tudor Guy, 1989 A land of incredible natural resources, the South American continent is rich in plant and animal species. Among birds alone, over 3,100 species are either resident or migrant. Birds are some of South America's treasures and also one of its most endangered resources. Hence the need for a descriptive record of South American birds that will serve both professional and amateur bird students and encourage conservation of these magnificent species. Although South American birds elicit much popular and scientific interest, they have never been completely or satisfactorily described and cataloged in a single, published source. The Birds of South America, projected to be a four-volume work, thus fills a critical void. Starting from a museum approach, the authors have examined specimens

of each subspecies, comparing them visually and trying to discern the patterns in their plumage variation, both intra- and inter-specifically. They take a new look at bird systematics, reassessing relationships in light of new information. Perhaps most important, they combine this review and analysis with extensive field observations to give an accurate, incisive portrait of the birds in nature. At a time when rapid development is devastating millions of acres of tropical habitat in South America, this record of an endangered resource becomes crucial. If the birds and other plants and animals of South America are to be saved, they must first be known and appreciated. The Birds of South America is a major step in that direction. Volume I includes the Jays and Swallows; Wrens, Thrushes, and Allies; Vireos and Wood-warblers; Tanagers, Icterids, and Finches. The remaining volumes of The Birds of South America will be: Volume III: The Nonpasserines (Landbirds) Volume IV: The Nonpasserines (Waterbirds) No release date has been set for the remaining volumes.

The Birds of North and Middle America Robert Ridgway, 1907

Birds of the Los Angeles Region Kimball Garrett, Jon Lloyd Dunn, Bob Morse, 2006 A pocket-sized photographic guide to the common birds of the Los Angeles region with full-page color photographs of each bird and accompanying identification information. Covers over 300 birds located within a 50 mile radius of downtown Los Angeles. Also includes the basics of bird watching, attracting birds to your yard, selecting binoculars, and a regional checklist. Written by local birding experts ? perfect for beginning and intermediate birders.

Birds of the Sun Christopher W Schwartz, Stephen Plog, Patricia A. Gilman, 2022-03-15 The multiple, vivid colors of scarlet macaws and their ability to mimic human speech

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