

Bird Watcher

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The Birdwatcher William Shaw,2017-06-27 Police Sergeant William South has a good reason to shy away from murder investigations: he is a murderer himself. A methodical, diligent, and exceptionally bright detective, South is an avid birdwatcher and trusted figure in his small town on the rugged Kentish coast. He also lives with the deeply buried secret that, as a child in Northern Ireland, he may have killed a man. When a fellow birdwatcher is found murdered in his remote home, South's world flips. The culprit seems to be a drifter from South's childhood; the victim was the only person connecting South to his early crime; and a troubled, vivacious new female sergeant has been relocated from London and assigned to work with South. As our hero investigates, he must work ever-harder to keep his own connections to the victim, and his past, a secret. The Birdwatcher is British crime fiction at its finest; a stirring portrait of flawed, vulnerable investigators; a meticulously constructed mystery; and a primal story of fear, loyalty and vengeance. **Longlisted for the Theakston Old Peculier Crime Novel of the Year

A Bird Watcher's Guide to Blue Jays Katherine Ponka,2015-12-15 Birds can be beautiful creatures—with some pretty quirky habits. Blue jays, for example, rub ants on themselves when they molt to soothe their skin. They can also mimic other animals' voices, such as a hawk's cry. This volume, presented in journal format, offers a wealth of information about the backyard life of a blue jay. Science curriculum topics such as habitats, adaptations, predators, and more are included in this engaging account. Readers will want to begin bird-watching themselves after finding out more about this brightly colored bird.

How to Be a Bad Birdwatcher Simon Barnes,2011-11-03 THE BESTSELLING BIRDWATCHING CLASSIC - 20TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION 'A delightful ode to the wild world outside the kitchen window - leaves you with the warm feeling that a shared love conquers all.' The Daily Telegraph 'A witty, perceptive book; thoughtful, instructive and full of simple wisdom.' The Daily Mail Look out the window. See a bird. Enjoy it. CONGRATULATIONS! You are now a bad birdwatcher. Anyone who has ever gazed up at the sky or stared out of the window knows something about birds. In this fun, eye-opening and inspiring book, award-winning nature writer Simon Barnes paints a riveting picture of how birdwatching has framed his life and can help us all to a better understanding of our place on this planet. How to be a Bad Birdwatcher shows why birdwatching is not the preserve of twitchers, but one of the simplest, cheapest and most rewarding pastimes around.

The Backyard Bird Watcher George Harrison,1988-06-15 Provides advice and step-by-step instructions for converting a back yard into a bird sanctuary.

Bird Watching for Dummies Bill Thompson (III),2006

A Bird Watcher's Guide to Sparrows Grace Vail,2015-12-15 There are many kinds of songbirds that are called sparrows across North America. The song sparrow in particular is a melodious, yet secretive creature. Young bird watchers will love learning how to lure these sparrows to feeders, so they can observe them more closely. They'll also learn fascinating information about this bird's life cycle, habitats, behaviors, adaptations, and more. This volume, designed in journal format, is full of fun facts, gorgeous photographs, attention-grabbing graphics, and more that will inspire readers to appreciate the natural world around them.

Stories about Birds and Bird Watchers from Bird Watcher's Digest Mary Beacom Bowers,1981

Creating a Birdwatcher's Journal Clare Walker Leslie,Charles Edmund Roth,1999-01-01 Since 1973, Storey's Country Wisdom Bulletins have offered practical, hands-on instructions designed to help readers master dozens of country living skills quickly and easily. There are now more than 170 titles in this series, and their remarkable popularity reflects the common desire of country and city dwellers alike to cultivate personal independence in everyday life.

Bird-watcher's Bible Jonathan K. Alderfer,2012 A guide to bird watching covers topics ranging from mythology and birdhouses to the work of Audubon and Angry Birds, combining images with trivia, top ten lists, and bird watching guidelines.

Northeastern Birds Bill Thompson,2013-09-15 DIVFrom the editor of the nation's premier birding magazine, a no-nonsense, no-fluff quick guide to the birds you see every day./divDIV /divDIVOf all the classic American pastimes, perhaps none is as widely accessible as watching birds. Our unusually vast, diverse environmental landscape supports fascinating species and variations exclusive to each region of the country. But while birders often spend their efforts in search of the rarest creatures, some of the most beautiful and intriguing birds are the ones that frequent our backyards (or nearby) daily. For that reason, where other, larger volumes focus on bird types that the casual observer is never likely to encounter, Northeastern Birds concisely celebrates those species living under our very noses. Written by Bill Thompson III, the editor and co-publisher of Bird Watcher's Digest, this portable 5x8 book contains the same variety of entertaining and informative entries that make Bird Watcher's Digest the nation's most popular birding magazine. Inside, you'll find profiles of the 55 most common birds in the Northeast, complete with large color photos, gender-specific physical descriptions, nesting and feeding information, bird call particulars, and interesting stories about each species. Thompson also introduces the reader to the basics of bird watching: essential gear, bird-friendly food and plantings, housing tips, and observational techniques./divDIV /divDIVThis guide covers New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine./divDIV /divDIVLook for our other backyard bird guides covering the Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, South, and West regions of the United States./div

A Bird Watcher's Guide to Wrens Grace Elora,2017-07-15 The fat bundle of feathers called the house wren is a cute bird. It often cheerfully trills its sweet songs. However, this little fowl's mood can turn really foul when another bird has a nesting site it wants! It may peck at larger birds to get them to move—and even push eggs out of a nest. Readers of this absorbing book will find that, with all kinds of wrens, looks can be deceiving. They'll love the diverting narrative and fun fact boxes and especially the up-close look at wrens in their native habitats.

Bird Watch Christie Matheson,2019-02-26 From the author of the acclaimed Tap the Magic Tree! Search for hidden birds and count them, too, in this seek-and-find picture book with a satisfying surprise. Delicate artwork, a focus on counting, and an engaging treasure hunt will entice fans of Janell Cannon's Stellaluna and Steve Light's Have You Seen My Dragon? There are treasures hiding in the trees! Can you find them? From the author of the acclaimed and bestselling Tap the Magic Tree, this stunning picture book merges basic math concepts with elements of a treasure hunt. With different species of birds and other forest animals hiding in the trees and bushes, there is something new to discover on every page. Patience is rewarded as readers learn to count backward from ten, meet new birds, and learn about the diverse ecosystem of the forest. Beautiful watercolor-and-collage art, a playful counting text, and a search-and-find theme will inspire children and parents to

return to Bird Watch again and again. And for curious young birders, a page of information about bird-watching and the different birds that appear in the book is included.

Birdwatcher Elizabeth Rosenthal,2010-03-23 [2015 Reprint] Roger Tory Peterson—the Renaissance man who taught Americans the joy of watching birds—also invented the modern field guide. His 1934 landmark Field Guide to the Birds was the first book designed to go outdoors and help people identify the elements of nature. This self-proclaimed “student of nature” combined spectacular writing with detailed illustrations to ultimately publish many other books, winning every possible award and medal for natural science, ornithology, and conservation. Birdwatcher is a comprehensive, illustrated biography of Roger Tory Peterson--a hero in the conservation world--including interviews with friends, family, and protégés.

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Out of the Woods Ora E. Anderson,2007 Out of the Woods: A Bird Watcher's Year is a journey through the seasons and a joyous celebration of growing old. In fifty-nine essays and poems, Ora E. Anderson, birder, bird carver, naturalist, and nature writer, reveals the insights and recollections of a keen-eyed observer of nature, both human and avian. The essays follow the rivers and creeks, the highways and little-known byways of Appalachia, and along the way we become nearly as familiar with its numerous bird, plant, and animal species as with the author himself. These are not the memories of a single year, however, but of a long lifetime spent immersed in the natural world. Out of the Woods, presented with humor and passion, is an account of a well-lived, productive, and satisfying life. The essays offer an intimate portrait of a half century of Anderson's life on his beloved old farm (more nearly a nature preserve), where he lived in harmony with birds and nature and followed the rhythm of the seasons. We are invited to share the joys--and the disappointments and sorrows--inherent in such a life. Generously illustrated with Julie Zickefoose's detailed and evocative drawings, this book will delight bird watchers, artists, naturalists, backyard gardeners, and anyone who is ever tempted to take a rutted, overgrown path just to see where it leads.

Club George Bob Levy,2006-03-07 Club George is a witty tale about one man's adventures with George, a particularly charismatic Red-winged Blackbird. Wryly humorous and brimming with affection for birds in general and George in particular, this book combines solid natural science with stylish prose and endearing photographs. The cast of characters includes creatures of all kinds, both human and not, and supporting roles are played by Pale Male and Lola, the famous Red-tailed Hawks whose nest was unceremoniously removed from their fancy Fifth Avenue building to a worldwide furor of protest. Both useful and entertaining, Club George covers everything from how to buy binoculars to fascinating trivia about New York's most famous park. This amusing gem will be welcomed by book-buying bird-watchers, Central Park enthusiasts, and armchair nature lovers everywhere.

The Bird Watcher's Journal (Birding Log Book; Birding Field Diary; Birder Gifts) Weldon Owen,2022-05-24 A durable, lightweight journal for bird watchers to record sightings and organize notes. Welcome to your bird watching journal, a comprehensive place to record your sightings and experiences, and to keep notes for the future. Birding Logs include guided prompts to track key information such as each bird's name, colors and markings, habitat, and behavior, as well as your current location and weather. Blank pages provide space for sketches, lists, and additional notes. The final section, Birding Checklists, gives you a place to track backyard birds local to you, a wish list of birds you hope to spot one day, and destinations you want to travel to for bird watching. DELUXE JOURNAL Rounded corners, ribbon bookmark, elastic-band closure, elastic pen loop, inside pocket for convenient storage, and high-quality paper that ink won't bleed through. SPECIALIZED PAGES This guided journal gives the writer places to record their bird sightings, with specialized details including weather, season, habitat, behavior, colors and markings, as well as space for sketches and other notes. LIGHTWEIGHT AND PORTABLE: Fits easily into a backpack or glove box, allowing for quick access for notes on the go.

A Bird Watcher's Guide to Goldfinches Shalini Saxena,2015-12-15 American goldfinches are much beloved across North America, as evidenced by their status as state bird of Iowa, New Jersey, and Washington. These acrobatic little creatures seem to bounce through the air, making them a popular subject for backyard bird watchers. The narrator of this fun journal-styled volume offers a wealth of information about these little yellow-feathered birds as well as how readers can observe their behaviors for themselves. Cool facts, diagrams, and photographs show how interesting the hobby of bird-watching can be.

A Bird Watcher's Guide to Woodpeckers Grace Elora,2017-07-15 Woodpeckers are usually easier to hear than they are to spot. Their pointed beak hammers into tree bark at a speed of 25 miles (40 km) per hour. They’re looking for some tasty bugs to eat in the inner layers of a tree. There’s so much more to a woodpecker’s interesting life, and readers will find all they need to know in this instructive and entertaining book, a bird-watcher’s journal of woodpecker info. Cool facts and amazing photographs are the stars of this must-read.

A Bird Watcher's Guide to Hummingbirds Aife Arnim,2017-07-15 Hummingbirds may be the most jaw-dropping birds. Their wings flap 80 times per second and they can also hover. Astonishing facts like these abound in this guide to the diminutive bird, in the appealing guise of a young bird watcher's journal. The narrator takes readers

under his wing, showing them how they, too, can be bird watchers while addressing important science concepts accompanied by beautiful photographs of hummingbirds in flight.

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