

SEVENTY YEARS of BIRDWATCHING

H.G. Alexander



Seventy Years Of Birdwatching H G Alexander

M Lipman



Seventy Years Of Birdwatching H G Alexander:

Seventy Years of Birdwatching Horace Gundry Alexander, 1974-01-01 Seventy Years of Birdwatching H.G Alexander, 2010-10-30 This is a book about birdwatching birdwatchers and above all birds. It is in some measure also a history of the development of modern ornithology in Britain although the author's birdwatching extended over parts of three continents: Europe, India and North America. *Seventy Years of Birdwatching* is not truly an autobiography; there is too little about the author in it though the personality of this exceptional shy and gentle man comes through. H.G. Alexander began birdwatching in earnest in 1898 and has never stopped. He has met or corresponded with most of the leading ornithologists of this century; his first article in *British Birds* appeared in 1909 and it may surprise many to discover how much of practical ornithology that is deliberated today was debated and practised so many years ago. During more than seventy years the author has witnessed important changes in resident and migrant bird populations in Britain. Dungeness for example was almost as uninhabited as the moon when he first knew it and Kentish Plovers bred there by the score but Carrion Crows were a rarity. Over the years he saw the gradual decline of the Red backed Shrike, Corncrake and Wryneck but he was instrumental in bringing one bird to Britain, the hitherto undiscovered Willow Tit which he with others helped to identify. Fifty years ago H.G. Alexander had already covered scores of six inch Ordnance Survey maps with his mapping records and these together with his notebooks and correspondence with contemporaries supply an absorbing glimpse of a birdwatching era that was fascinatingly like and yet unlike our own. Perhaps this is why today's birdwatcher has only to turn the pages to be enthralled.

A History of Birdwatching in 100 Objects David Callahan, 2014-08-14 This book looks at 100 items that have profoundly shaped how people watched, studied and engaged with the avian world. Each item contains around 500 words on a double page spread and includes an illustration of the object in question. The book includes the objects listed below as well as many more. The range of items is international and cross cultural. Subjects include: An Egyptian field guide; early tomb decorations of birds identifiable as species; *Ornithologiae libri tres* the first British bird guide; a 1676 publication that attempted to itemise all British birds known at the time; The Dodo specimen held at the Horniman Museum; *Systema Naturae* by Carl Linnaeus the first ever system of scientific names in 1758 and still the international standard today; The shotgun; The book *The Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne* by Gilbert White 1789; HMS Beagle the ship on which Darwin made his ground breaking discoveries; Aluminium bird rings used to record movement and longevity of individuals and species; Along with many more modern innovations including walkie talkies, pagers, radio tags and apps. A Bird in the Bush Stephen Moss, 2013-07-25 This journey through the world of birdwatchers is a wonderful book, fascinating, often hilarious anecdotes and information. Daily Mail Critic's Choice. Scholarly, authoritative and above all supremely readable. Stephen Moss's book is the first to trace the fascinating history of how and why people have watched birds for pleasure from the beginnings with Gilbert White in the eighteenth century through World War II POWs watching birds from inside their prison camp and all the

way to today's twitchers with their bleeping pagers driving hundreds of miles for a rare bird Proves that birdwatchers can be as instructive to watch as birds Sunday Times Thoroughly researched and well written The Guardian Moss knows his subject intimately and writes about it with just the right mixture of affection and occasional quizzicality Sunday Telegraph It would be difficult to imagine anyone producing a more comprehensive thoughtful intelligent and entertaining examination of how people have watched birds at each point in history In fact it is one of the few books which might prove such compulsive reading that even a dedicated twitcher might forgo a day in the field to stay at home to finish it Birding World **Henry Dresser and Victorian ornithology** Henry A. McGhie, 2017-11-20 This book explores the life of Henry Dresser 1838 1915 one of the most productive British ornithologists of the mid late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and is largely based on previously unpublished archival material Dresser travelled widely and spent time in Texas during the American Civil War He built enormous collections of skins and eggs of birds from Europe North America and Asia which formed the basis of over 100 publications including some of the finest bird books of the late nineteenth century Dresser was a leading figure in scientific society and in the early bird conservation movement his correspondence and diaries reveal the inner workings motivations personal relationships and rivalries that existed among the leading ornithologists **Etta Lemon** Tessa Boase, 2021-07-06 Etta Lemon The Woman Who Saved the Birds is the story of a pioneering conservationist who led the campaign against the slaughter of wild birds for extravagantly feathered hats and coaxed the world to care for birds **Ten Thousand Birds** Tim Birkhead, Jo Wimpenny, Bob Montgomerie, 2014-03-01 Ten Thousand Birds provides a thoroughly engaging and authoritative history of modern ornithology tracing how the study of birds has been shaped by a succession of visionary and often controversial personalities and by the unique social and scientific contexts in which these extraordinary individuals worked This beautifully illustrated book opens in the middle of the nineteenth century when ornithology was a museum based discipline focused almost exclusively on the anatomy taxonomy and classification of dead birds It describes how in the early 1900s pioneering individuals such as Erwin Stresemann Ernst Mayr and Julian Huxley recognized the importance of studying live birds in the field and how this shift thrust ornithology into the mainstream of the biological sciences The book tells the stories of eccentrics like Colonel Richard Meinertzhagen a pathological liar who stole specimens from museums and quite likely murdered his wife and describes the breathtaking insights and discoveries of ambitious and influential figures such as David Lack Niko Tinbergen Robert MacArthur and others who through their studies of birds transformed entire fields of biology Ten Thousand Birds brings this history vividly to life through the work and achievements of those who advanced the field Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews this fascinating book reveals how research on birds has contributed more to our understanding of animal biology than the study of just about any other group of organisms **Celebrating 100 Years of Female Fellowship of the Geological Society: Discovering Forgotten Histories** C.V. Burek, B.M. Higgs, 2021-03-18 The Geological Society of London was founded in 1807 At the time

membership was restricted to men many of whom became well known names in the history of the geological sciences On the 21 May 1919 the first female Fellows were elected to the Society 112 years after its formation This Special Publication celebrates the centenary of that important event In doing so it presents the often untold stories of pioneering women geoscientists from across the world who navigated male dominated academia and learned societies experienced the harsh realities of Siberian field exploration or responded to the strategic necessity of the petroleum girls in early American oil exploration and production It uncovers important female role models in the history of science and investigates why not all of these women received due recognition from their contemporaries and peers The work has identified a number of common issues that sometimes led to original work and personal achievements being lost or unacknowledged and as a consequence to histories being unwritten

Virginia Woolf and the Study of Nature Christina Alt, 2010-07-08 Reflecting the modernist fascination with science Virginia Woolf's representations of nature are informed by a wide ranging interest in contemporary developments in the life sciences Christina Alt analyses Woolf's responses to disciplines ranging from taxonomy and the new biology of the laboratory to ethology and ecology and illustrates how Woolf drew on the methods and objectives of the contemporary life sciences to describe her own literary experiments Through the examination of Woolf's engagement with shifting approaches to the study of nature this work covers new ground in Woolf studies and makes an important contribution to the understanding of modernist exchanges between literature and science

The Birds of Nottinghamshire Nick Crouch, Jason Reece, David Parkin, 2019 The last comprehensive review of Nottinghamshire's birds was produced more than four decades ago Much has changed since then and a new avifauna is long overdue This book draws together historic reports from the nineteenth century records from the files of the county bird club Nottinghamshire Birdwatchers and data from national and regional surveys and monitoring programmes The resulting account presents an overview of the present state of the county's birdlife set against a context of environmental and climatic change The gravel pits in the Trent and Idle Valleys form major corridors for birds moving across Britain and Nottinghamshire has attracted more than its share of national rarities These include Britain's first Egyptian Nightjar and Lesser Yellowlegs in the nineteenth century Bufflehead Redhead Cedar Waxwing and breeding Black-winged Stilts in the twentieth century and a memorable nesting attempt by European Bee-eaters in 2017 The woods and heaths of Sherwood lying in the middle of the county also provide a haven for an array of iconic species including European Nightjar Eurasian Woodcock Honeybuzzard and Hawfinch This book describes the past and present status of the 334 species that have been recorded in Nottinghamshire up to 2018 Lavishly illustrated with photographs taken within the county and sketches from the internationally recognised artist Michael Warren it is intended to be an authoritative reference to the birds of Nottinghamshire

Bird Migration across the Himalayas Herbert H. T. Prins, Tsewang Namgail, 2017-04-06 Birds migrating across the Himalayan region fly over the highest peaks in the world facing immense physiological and climatic challenges The authors show the different strategies used by birds to cope with

these challenges Many wetland avian species are seen in the high altitude lakes of the Himalayas and the adjoining Tibetan Plateau such as Bar Headed Geese Ringing programmes have generated information about origins and destinations and this book is the first to present information on the bird s exact migratory paths Capitalising on knowledge generated through satellite telemetry the authors describe the migratory routes of a multitude of birds flying over or skirting the Himalayas The myriad of threats to migratory birds and the wetland system in the Central Asian Flyway are discussed with ways to mitigate them This volume will inform and persuade policy makers and conservation practitioners to take appropriate measures for the long term survival of this unique migration

The Golden Oriole Paul Mason, Jake Allsop, 2009-08-14 An authoritative and highly readable book on this popular species

The Wryneck Gerard Gorman, 2022-02-01 This book considers the natural history and cultural symbolism of a most unusual woodpecker a species that neither excavates nest holes in trees nor bores into wood to find insect prey The Wryneck is best renowned for performing a twisting writhing head and neck display when threatened but this ground breaking work reveals many more secrets of its behaviour and evolution Detailed information is presented on the species origins taxonomy anatomy appearance moult calls distribution conservation status habitats movements breeding diet and relationships along with a chapter on its closest relative the Red throated Wryneck The text is richly illustrated throughout with high quality photographs as well as sound spectrograms The author augments his many hours watching Wrynecks with comprehensive literature research creating what is surely the definitive volume on the species This all encompassing and engaging account has been written for a wide audience whether professional ornithologist citizen scientist amateur birder woodpecker aficionado or simply someone who wishes to learn more about this curious and remarkable bird

The Tawny Owl Jeff Martin, 2022-09-29 Jeff Martin explores the Tawny Owl s natural history in the greatest detail Where controversy has arisen in the literature he has put forward all points of view so the reader can make his or her own judgements There seems nothing concerning the biology of this owl that Jeff has not researched Derek Bunn author of The Barn Owl The haunting calls of the Tawny Owl can be heard from Scandinavia in the north of its range to North Africa in the south Most people would consider it to be a common and widespread species throughout Europe but populations in Britain at least are declining and we need to understand more about the behaviour and ecology of this magnificent woodland bird if its future is to be secured Jeff Martin has been studying owls for decades and in this timely book he combines his personal observations together with those of other ornithologists and a comprehensive review of the literature resulting in some surprising revelations It was not long ago for example that the Tawny Owl was considered to be one of the most nocturnal of all owl species but in recent years it has been observed sunbathing calling and even hunting in broad daylight The Tawny Owl begins by exploring the research that has been undertaken over the last two centuries and the gaps that remain in our knowledge Subsequent chapters detail the evolution and classification of this relatively young species its status and distribution across Europe its feeding breeding and behavioural ecology why numbers are falling and what we

can do about it Interestingly this silent hunter appears to be increasingly preying on passerine birds as forest degradation and destruction have had a negative impact on small mammal numbers The book concludes by looking at the role that Tawny Owls have played in British culture and whether the changes in behaviour and plumage among the British population could mean we have a new subspecies evolving on our island *Birdwatch Magazine* ,1992 **The Ibis** ,1974 Iowa Bird Life ,1980 **Bulletin** Wildfowl Trust,1954 *Birding* ,1975 *Country Life* ,2002

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