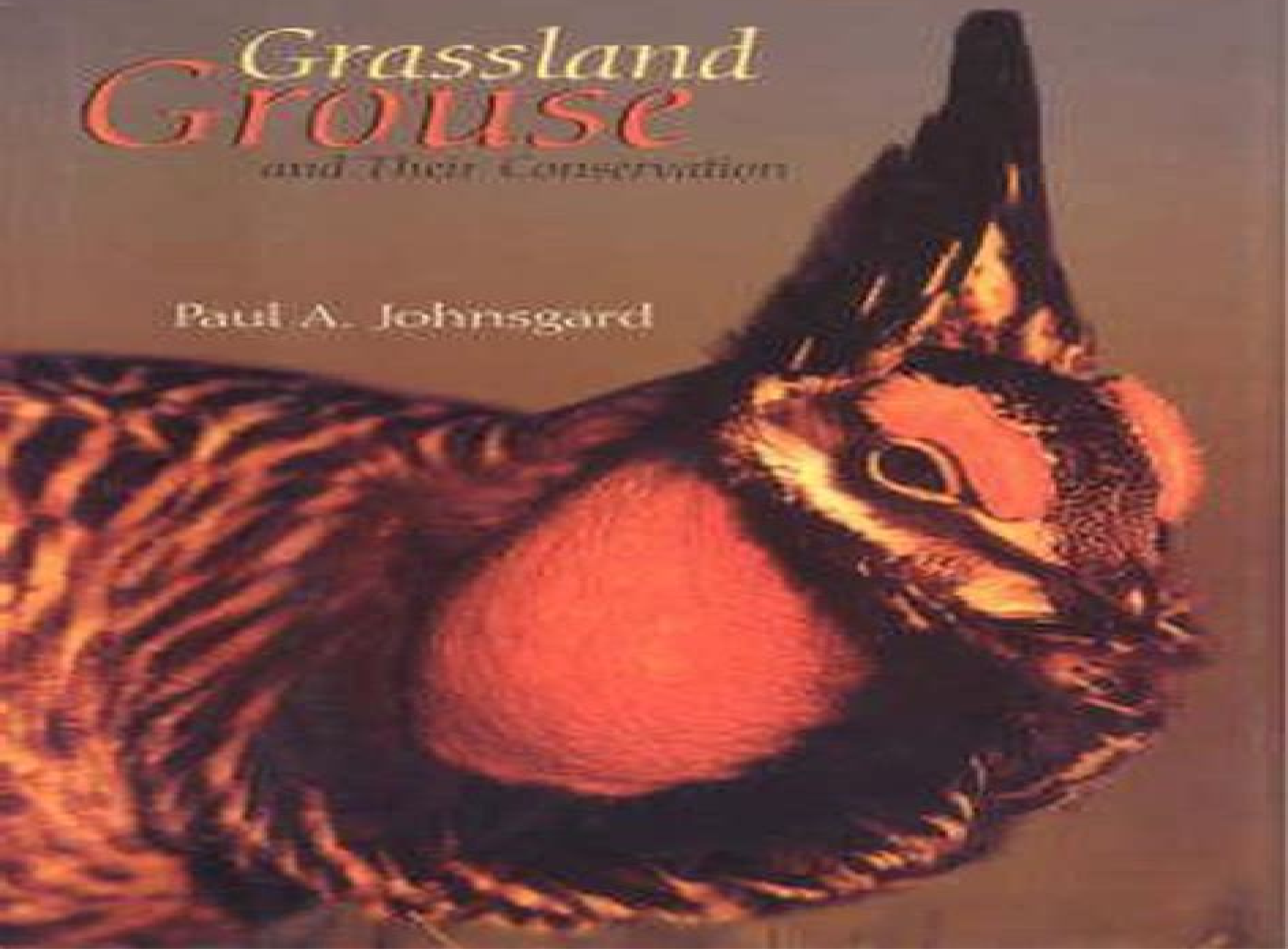


# Grassland *GROUSE* *and Their Conservation*

Paul A. Johnsgard



# Grassland Grouse And Their Conservation

**SJ Ball**



## **Grassland Grouse And Their Conservation:**

*Grassland Grouse and Their Conservation* Paul A. Johnsgard, 2014-12-03 Paul Johnsgard one of the world's leading ornithologists has written this book as a call to action. Conservationists have seen a marked decline in the populations of North American grouse particularly the grassland adapted species. Unless action is taken swiftly at least one species, the Attwater's prairie chicken, is certain to follow the heath hen into extinction. Johnsgard begins with the tragic history of the heath hen which became extinct in 1932. He devotes a chapter each to the greater and lesser prairie chickens, greater and Gunnison sage grouse, and sharp-tailed grouse. Johnsgard argues that habitat loss and excessive hunting are major factors contributing to the decline of each species, particularly the lesser prairie chicken and the Gunnison sage grouse, which have been proposed for threatened federal status. This narrative history is troubling but not without hope. Johnsgard discusses places where populations exist that have yet to be preserved and outlines the steps necessary to conserve these species. A possible future does exist for grassland grouse, and Johnsgard's book points the way toward securing it.

*The North American Grouse: Their Biology and Behavior* Paul Johnsgard, 2016 The ten currently recognized species of grouse in North America have played an important role in America's history from the famous but ill-fated heath hen, a primary source of meat for the earliest New England immigrants, to the ruffed grouse, currently one of the most abundant and sought-after upland game birds in more than 40 states and provinces. This book summarizes the ecology, reproductive biology, and social behavior of all ten of the extant North American grouse species. It also describes the current status of grouse populations, some of which are perilously close to extinction. The social behavior of grouse is of special biological interest because among these ten species there is a complete mating system spectrum from seasonally monogamous pair bonding to highly promiscuous mating patterns. The latter group illustrates the strong structural and behavioral effects of sexual selection resulting from nonmonogamous mating. These influences reach a peak in the development by some grouse species of engaging in mating leks, arena-like competitions performed by males while attempting to attract fertile females and also provide opportunities for females to select optimum mating partners. These sexual competitions also promote strong differences evolving in sexual signaling behaviors displays among closely related species. Nevertheless, a relatively high incidence of mating errors and resulting hybridization often occurs in spite of these marked behavioral differences. In addition to a text of 101,000 words, the book includes 16 range maps, 37 line drawings, and 38 photographs by the author, as well as nearly 1,400 literature citations.

*Wyoming's Ucross Ranch: Its Birds, History, and Natural Environment* Paul Johnsgard, Jacqueline Canterbury, 2019-02-14 This book profiles 60 of the most abundant, characteristic, and interesting birds that have been regularly reported from the Ucross Ranch and the adjacent Powder River Basin. The 20,000-acre Ucross Ranch lies on the western edge of the Powder River Basin of northeastern Wyoming. Ucross is a textbook example of the prairie grassland shrubland habitat type referred to as the sagebrush steppe, a landscape that is an icon of Wyoming's vast open spaces. We focus especially on those species

that occur year round or are present as breeders during the summer months and we place emphasis on a unique group of sagebrush steppe adapted birds      *The Ecology of a Tallgrass Treasure: Audubon's Spring Creek Prairie* Paul Johnsgard,2018-08-29 This book describes the major plant and animal components of Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center an 850 acre National Audubon Society tallgrass prairie in Lancaster County southeastern Nebraska In addition to providing a species list of the area s plants 368 species there are comprehensive annotated lists of its birds 240 mammals 43 reptiles 23 and amphibians 10 There are also variably complete annotated lists of the area s butterflies 76 sphinx moths 30 silk moths 7 dragonflies 24 damselflies 11 grasshoppers 9 katydids 11 mantids 2 and walkingsticks 2 Brief profiles of life histories and ecologies of 55 animal and 7 plant species are included as well as information on nearly 100 public access native grasslands in eastern Nebraska The text comprises more than 68 000 words 400 references and a glossary of 125 biological scientific terms as well as more than 40 line drawings by the author      **A Naturalist's Guide to the Great Plains** Paul A.

Johnsgard,2018 This book documents nearly 500 US and Canadian locations where wildlife refuges nature preserves and similar properties protect natural sites that lie within the North American Great Plains from Canada s Prairie Provinces to the Texas Mexico border Information on site location size biological diversity and the presence of especially rare or interesting flora and fauna are mentioned as well as driving directions mailing addresses and phone numbers or internet addresses as available US federal sites include 11 national grasslands 13 national parks 16 national monuments and more than 70 national wildlife refuges State properties include nearly 100 state parks and wildlife management areas Also included are about 60 national and provincial parks national wildlife areas and migratory bird sanctuaries in Canada s Prairie Provinces Many public access properties owned by counties towns and private organizations are also described

**Wyoming Wildlife: A Natural History** Paul Johnsgard,2019-06-30 This book surveys Wyoming s mammal bird reptile and amphibian faunas In addition to introducing the state s geography geology climate and major ecosystems it provides 65 biological profiles of 72 mammal species 195 profiles of 196 birds 9 profiles of 12 reptiles and 6 profiles of 9 amphibians There are also species lists of Wyoming s 117 mammals 445 birds 22 reptiles and 12 amphibians Also included are descriptions of nearly 50 national and state properties including parks forests preserves and other public access natural areas in Wyoming The book includes a text of more than 150 000 words nearly 700 references a glossary of 115 biological terms nearly 50 maps and line drawings by the author and 33 color photographs by Thomas D Mangelsen      *Birds and Birding in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains Region* Paul A. Johnsgard,Jacqueline L. Canterbury,Helen F. Downing,2013-09-01 An account of the birds of the Bighorn area of Montana including descriptions of vegetation zones and bird distributions notes on regional birding loops birding locations and site descriptions species accounts and a discussion of the zoogeographic significance and other ecological aspects of the bird life of the Bighorn Mountains      Seasons of the Tallgrass Prairie Paul A. Johnsgard,2014-12-01 A respected author and scholar Paul A Johnsgard has spent a lifetime

observing the natural delights of Nebraska's woodlands grasslands and wetlands Seasons of the Tallgrass Prairie collects his musings on Nebraska's natural history and the issues of conservation facing our future Johnsgard crafts essays featuring snow geese owls hummingbirds and other creatures against the backdrop of Great Plains landscapes He describes prairie chickens courting during predawn hours and the calls of sandhill cranes he evokes the magic of lying upon the prairie hearing only the sounds of insects and the wind through the grasses From reflections following a visit to a Pawnee sacred site to meditations on the perils facing the state's finite natural resources Seasons of the Tallgrass Prairie celebrates the gifts of a half century spent roaming Nebraska's back roads trails and sometimes forgotten places *Wildlife of Nebraska* Paul A. Johnsgard, 2020-10 In *Wildlife of Nebraska A Natural History* Paul A Johnsgard surveys the variety and biology of more than six hundred Nebraska species Narrative accounts describe the ecology and biology of the state's birds its mammals and its reptiles and amphibians summarizing the abundance distributions and habitats of this wildlife To provide an introduction to the state's major ecosystems climate and topography Johnsgard examines major public access natural areas including national monuments wildlife refuges and grasslands state parks and wildlife management areas and nature preserves Including more than thirty five line drawings by the author along with physiographic ecological and historical maps *Wildlife of Nebraska* is an essential guide to the wildlife of the Cornhusker State **Atlantic Rim Natural Gas Field Development Project** ,2006 *At Home and at Large in the Great Plains: Essays and Memories* Paul Johnsgard, 2015 These fourteen essays originally appeared in *Prairie Fire* a monthly newspaper that for seven years has carried important messages of social environmental and economic issues to residents of Nebraska Iowa Colorado and South Dakota and subscribers in the rest of the world They discuss the North American east west ecological boundaries spring migration events bird feeders feathered survivors of a glacial past the threatened sharp tailed grouse the effects of climate change some sacred places Aransas National Wildlife Refuge the Ashfall Fossil Beds Squaw Creek Refuge the Hutton Niobrara Ranch Sanctuary and Yellowstone National Park our troubles with mountain lions and grizzly bears and crane season in Wyoming There is also an expanded informal autobiography *My Life in Biology* and a current and comprehensive list of all publications of a writer described as probably the world's most prolific living author of ornithological and natural history literature **Prairie Dog Empire** Paul A. Johnsgard, 2005-01-01 For hundreds of years black tailed prairie dogs inhabited the Great Plains by the millions improving the grazing for bison and pronghorn antelope digging escape holes and homes for burrowing owls and rodents and serving as prey for badgers coyotes hawks and bobcats This book by the renowned naturalist and writer Paul A Johnsgard tells the complex biological and environmental story of the western Great Plains under the prairie dog's reign and then under a brief but devastating century of human dominion An indispensable and highly readable introduction to the ecosystem of the shortgrass prairie *Prairie Dog Empire* describes in clear and detailed terms the habitat and habits of black tailed prairie dogs their subsistence seasonal behavior and the makeup of their vast colonies and the ways in which their towns transform the

surrounding terrain for better or worse Johnsgard recounts how this terrain was in turn transformed over the past century by the destruction of prairie dogs and their grassland habitats together with the removal of the bison and their replacement with domestic livestock A disturbing look at profound ecological alterations in the environment this book also offers a rare and invaluable close up view of the rich history and threatened future of the creature once considered the keystone species of the western plains Included are maps drawings and listings of more than two hundred natural grassland preserves where many of the region s native plants and animals may still be seen and studied

**Nebraska National Forest (N.F.), Allotment Management Planning in the McKelvie Geographic Area (Samuel R. McKelvie National Forest) ,2010**

**The Niobrara** Paul A. Johnsgard,2007-04-01 Although its history is etched on canyon walls reaching back twenty million years the Niobrara is very much a river of today Stretching 535 miles from its headwaters to the Missouri River it is one of Nebraska s least altered waterways and is designated as a national scenic river Its waterfalls and wildlife make it a haven for outdoor enthusiasts but pressures from development still threaten its scenic and ecological wonders This first book length study of the Niobrara is a comprehensive look at an ecological treasure Paul A Johnsgard reviews the river s history from its geologic past through prehistoric settlement to the present and highlights its historical and biological features Writing from this crossroads of eastern and western species Johnsgard also describes the Niobrara s varied plants and animals providing extensive information on bird populations He offers portraits of sixteen species of special conservation concern such as the black tailed prairie dog and the olive backed pocket mouse Drawings by Johnsgard information tables on various species plus site lists make the book an invaluable reference It conveys the Niobrara s value as a recreational and scientific resource to help visitors better appreciate this riparian paradise while offering specialists an unimpeachable guide to its scientific riches The Niobrara includes chapters by Jon Farrar and Duane Gudgel

**Prairie** Candace Savage,2011 Outline The natural and environmental history of the Great Plains *Booming from the Mists of Nowhere* Greg Hoch,2015-12-15 For ten months of the year the prairie chicken s drab colors allow it to disappear into the landscape However in April and May this grouse is one of the most outrageously flamboyant birds in North America Competing with each other for the attention of females males gather before dawn in an explosion of sights and sounds booming from the mists of nowhere as Aldo Leopold wrote decades ago There s nothing else like it and it is perilously close to being lost In this book ecologist Greg Hoch shows that we can ensure that this iconic bird flourishes once again Skillfully interweaving lyrical accounts from early settlers hunters and pioneer naturalists with recent scientific research on the grouse and its favored grasslands Hoch reveals that the prairie chicken played a key role in the American settlement of the Midwest Many hungry pioneers regularly shot and ate the bird as well as trapping hundreds of thousands shipping them eastward by the trainload for coastal suppers As a result of both hunting and habitat loss the bird s numbers plummeted to extinction across 90 percent of its original habitat Iowa whose tallgrass prairies formed the very center of the greater prairie chicken s range no longer supports a native population of the

bird most symbolic of prairie habitat The steep decline in the prairie chicken population is one of the great tragedies of twentieth century wildlife management and agricultural practices However Hoch gives us reason for optimism These birds can thrive in agriculturally productive grasslands Careful grazing reduced use of pesticides well placed wildlife corridors planned burning higher plant animal and insect diversity these are the keys If enough blocks of healthy grasslands are scattered over the midwestern landscape there will be prairie chickens and many of their fellow creatures of the tall grasses Farmers ranchers conservationists and citizens can reverse the decline of grassland birds and insure that future generations will hear the booming of the prairie chicken

### **Common Birds of The Brinton Museum and Bighorn Mountains**

**Foothills** Paul Johnsgard, Jacqueline Canterbury, 2017-08-15 Part I The Brinton Museum and Its Birds Part II Profiles of 48 Common Local and Regional Birds Ring necked Pheasant Sharp tailed Grouse Great Blue Heron Turkey Vulture Osprey Bald Eagle Cooper s Hawk Red tailed Hawk Rough legged Hawk Sandhill Crane Killdeer Eastern Screech Owl Great Horned Owl Broad tailed Hummingbird Calliope Hummingbird Belted Kingfisher Downy Woodpecker Red naped Sapsucker Northern Flicker American Kestrel Western Wood Pewee Say s Phoebe Eastern Kingbird Black billed Magpie American Crow Common Raven Tree Swallow Cliff Swallow Black capped Chickadee Mountain Chickadee Red breasted Nuthatch Brown Creeper House Wren American Dipper Mountain Bluebird Cedar Waxwing Yellow Warbler Yellow rumped Warbler Spotted Towhee Vesper Sparrow Dark eyed Junco Western Tanager Black headed Grosbeak Lazuli Bunting Western Meadowlark Gray crowned Rosy Finch House Finch Cassin s Finch Red Crossbill Pine Siskin American Goldfinch

### **The Birds of Nebraska**

Paul Johnsgard, 2018-07-06 This annotated list of the birds of Nebraska grew gradually out of research associated with my writing of the Birds of the Great Plains Breeding Species and Their Distribution Johnsgard 1979a It expands and updates an earlier version that was published in 2013 by the University of Nebraska Lincoln Libraries Digital Commons Zea Books Johnsgard 2013a It has been updated and modified in its current revision to conform with the most recent 2017 major revision of the American Ornithologists Society s Checklist of North American Birds Chesser et al 2017 It has also been modified in its current revision to conform very closely to the most recent Official List of the Birds of Nebraska by the Nebraska Ornithologists Union Gubanyi 1997 and later supplements in the Nebraska Bird Review to 84 138 150 The NOU s official state list of birds 461 species as of 2017 is based on actual specimen evidence or some other convincing basis of each species proven occurrence in the state That list includes 337 regular species 29 casual species 90 accidental species and 5 extinct or extirpated species In this edition I have classified 368 of the 461 species of Nebraska birds as ranging in relative frequency of occurrence as abundant to rare There are also 61 species considered to be of accidental occurrence having been reliably reported in Nebraska no more than five times 20 that are considered extremely rare or very rare if reported from six to 25 times There are also three extinct four extirpated and five unsuccessfully introduced species Thirteen hypothetical species of dubious origin or identification are mentioned parenthetically The text includes more than 123 000 words nearly

200 literature references and 19 pages of drawings and maps      **Protected Land** Douglas J. Spieles, 2010-09-02 By many measures Earth's ecosystems are stressed. Actually, it may be more accurate to say that Earth's remaining ecosystems are stressed. The fact is that most of the planet's biomes support only a fraction of the biological communities they once did primarily because humans have converted large areas of land to alternate uses. More than two thirds of the global temperate forests, half of the grasslands, even a third of desert ecosystems have been conscripted for human uses like agriculture, construction, harvest, and extraction. Cultivation alone covers a quarter of the habitable terrestrial surface. Aquatic ecosystems have not fared any better. An estimated half of the world's wetlands are gone, particularly those of coastal regions or on arable land. About a fifth of the coral reefs and a third of the mangrove swamps of a century ago have been lost in just the last few decades. The volume of water impounded by dams quadrupled over the same period; it now far exceeds the volume of water in unimpeded rivers. Millennium Ecosystem Assessment 2005; Mitsch and Gosselink 2007. So any assessment of ecosystem status is necessarily an analysis of fragments and remnants, and many of these are degraded by one or more anthropogenic stressors.

*Heart Stays Country* Gary Lantz, 2017-11-01 Writer and photographer Gary Lantz has always felt most at home in what the Osage used to call the heart stays country, the southern edge of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie in Oklahoma's Osage County. It's a place of grassy mounds with lots of rocks underfoot and clusters of crooked little oaks providing shade. It started young, his long-lasting love affair with a landscape that unnerves the uninitiated a little, mostly because it just seems so empty, and it has persisted through his entire life. As proud grasslanders know, the prairie is biologically fulfilling, unique, and increasingly rare. Biologists from the National Park Service and the Nature Conservancy agree that a healthy prairie remains one of the most ecologically diverse and dynamic ecosystems on this planet, as well as one of the rarest left on earth. This landscape that once inspired rapturous exclamations from travelers headed west on horseback now mostly exists in fragments, exiled from each other by cropland, cities, and interstate highways. Historically, tallgrass prairie stretched from Canada to Texas, from central Kansas to Indiana. Now the last major expanse of tallgrass occurs in the Flint Hills, a verdant landscape extending in a north-south strip across eastern Kansas and into northern Oklahoma's Osage County. In these essays, Gary Lantz brings the beautiful diversity of the prairie home to all of us.



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