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National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1965      **Heathland** Clive Chatters,2021-03-04 In Clive we have an ever fascinating guide to Britain s heathery districts not only marvelling at the wildlife of such wild places but also celebrating their diverse origins uses and cultural resonances Andrew Byfield Heathlands are so much more than simply purple carpets of heather They are ancient landscapes found throughout Britain that support a complex of inter related species and an immense diversity of habitats They also possess a unique human history defined by the struggle between pastoralism and the competing demands of those who seek exclusive use of the land In this latest addition to the British Wildlife Collection Clive Chatters introduces us to Britain s heathlands and their anatomy He then takes the reader on a geographical heathland tour from the maritime sub arctic of the Shetlands to the mild wetness of the Atlantic coast with an in memoriam nod to those heaths that have been erased from common memory and understanding He concludes with a review of how people have perceived and used heathland wildlife over the ages and sets out a future vision for this iconic landscape its unique habitats and the species that live there Most of our heaths are pale shadows of their former selves However Chatters argues it is not inevitable that the catastrophic losses of the recent past are the destiny of our remaining heaths Should we wish their place in the countryside as an integral part of British culture can be secured

London's Natural History (Collins New Naturalist Library, Book 3) R. S. R. Fitter,2011-12-21 London s Natural History describes how the spread of man s activities has affected the plants and animals in them destroying some and creating others This edition is exclusive to newnaturalists.com      The Aurelian Legacy - a History of British Butterflies and their Collectors Michael Salmon,2021-10-25 Although the collecting of butterflies is today an emotive subject it is impossible to separate a history of British butterflies from a history of their collectors without whose activities our knowledge of the identification occurrence distribution and variation of British butterflies would be much the poorer Liberally laced with contemporary quotations this book brings to life the past three hundred years of butterfly study with details of early societies collecting equipment biographies of 101 deceased lepidopterists with portraits where available as well as the chequered history in Britain of some 35 species of butterfly The colour plates include some of the finest butterfly illustrations ever

**Freshwater Fishes in Britain** Cynthia Davies,Jonathan Shelley,Paul Harding,Ian McLean,Ross Gardiner,Graeme Peirson,2021-10-25 For most British natural historians there is one vertebrate order that could well be said to be out of sight out of mind This is our freshwater fishes familiar principally only to anglers those concerned with managing rivers and other waterbodies and a few research scientists The results of this project which ran from 1998 2002 are published here in the form of comprehensive 10km square dot distribution maps for the 54 species inhabiting England Scotland Wales the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man These indicate the vulnerability of several of our native British species Following a wide ranging introductory chapter and further chapters on distribution and the history of the project Chapter 4 comprises the individual

species accounts under the headings Description Biology and behaviour Habitat Distribution in Britain World distribution Status Hybrids and related species and a final section of the relationship of each species with Man In addition to a map each species is illustrated by fine lithographs taken from Francis Day s famous 19th century work skilfully supplemented by Michael J Roberts for those species unknown to Day Chapter 5 covers conservation and management of freshwater fishes and is followed by four Appendices relating to 1 Publications 2 and 4 Selected websites relating to environmental protection biodiversity information and fish conservation The book concludes with a Glossary a comprehensive Bibliography and an Index In his Foreword Sir John Burnett Chairman of the National Biodiversity Network Trust commends this books as a unique reliable source of clear and comprehensive information that is pleasing both to the mind and to the eyes and expresses the hope that it will lead to the more effective conservation of this alien race in our midst A joint project of the Environment Agency the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology and the Joint Nature Conservation Committee written by a team of 38 authors and compiled and edited by Cynthia Davies CEH Jonathan Shelley EA Paul Harding Biological Records Centre CEH Ian McLean JNCC Ross Gardiner Fisheries Research Services and Graeme Peirson EA [The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints](#) ,1968

**The Accidental Ecosystem** Peter S. Alagona,2022-04-19 One of Smithsonian Magazine s Favorite Books of 2022 With wildlife thriving in cities we have the opportunity to create vibrant urban ecosystems that serve both people and animals The Accidental Ecosystem tells the story of how cities across the United States went from having little wildlife to filling dramatically and unexpectedly with wild creatures Today many of these cities have more large and charismatic wild animals living in them than at any time in at least the past 150 years Why have so many cities the most artificial and human dominated of all Earth s ecosystems grown rich with wildlife even as wildlife has declined in most of the rest of the world And what does this paradox mean for people wildlife and nature on our increasingly urban planet The Accidental Ecosystem is the first book to explain this phenomenon from a deep historical perspective and its focus includes a broad range of species and cities Cities covered include New York City Los Angeles San Francisco Pittsburgh Austin Miami Chicago Seattle San Diego Atlanta Philadelphia and Baltimore Digging into the natural history of cities and unpacking our conception of what it means to be wild this book provides fascinating context for why animals are thriving more in cities than outside of them Author Peter S Alagona argues that the proliferation of animals in cities is largely the unintended result of human decisions that were made for reasons having little to do with the wild creatures themselves Considering what it means to live in diverse multispecies communities and exploring how human and nonhuman members of communities might thrive together Alagona goes beyond the tension between those who embrace the surge in urban wildlife and those who think of animals as invasive or as public safety hazards The Accidental Ecosystem calls on readers to reimagine interspecies coexistence in shared habitats as well as policies that are based on just humane and sustainable approaches

**The Biodiversity Gardener** Paul Sterry,2023-04-11 A personal account of and guide to unlocking the wildlife potential of

gardens and other plots of land in lowland Britain Over the past decade wildlife author and photographer Paul Sterry has nurtured both through action and by doing nothing what has become a small island of flourishing biodiversity in the half acre garden that surrounds his north Hampshire cottage By giving nature a free hand and fostering habitats appropriate to this part of southeast England he has enabled an abundance of native plant and animal species to call the garden home This contrasts with the continued decline in biodiversity in the surrounding countryside In this inspiring and informative book Sterry tells the story of his own experiences in biodiversity gardening and offers detailed practical advice to anyone who wants to give nature the upper hand on their own bit of land no matter how small Hampshire still retains traces of its rich wildlife heritage but changes in land use over the past half century have had a devastating impact on local biodiversity Against this backdrop *The Biodiversity Gardener* presents a habitat driven and evidence based approach describing how any gardener can unlock the wildlife potential of their plot and enjoy the satisfaction of watching it become home to a rich array of native species including butterflies wildflowers grasshoppers amphibians and fungi In *The Biodiversity Gardener* Sterry explains the ecological imperative of adopting this approach Collectively biodiversity gardens could leave a lasting legacy wildlife oases from which future generations stand a fighting chance of restoring Britain's natural heritage The book encourages and empowers readers to create their own biological inheritance for posterity and shows them how they can do it

*The Complexity of Bird Behaviour* Paul M. W. Hackett, 2020-01-20 This book presents the facet theoretical framework as a tool for facilitating the conception of complex animal behaviour research and the design of research procedures through employing mapping sentences Using the facet theoretical framework this book takes a holistic view of bird behaviour Components of bird behavior are identified and then reassembled to facilitate an understanding of the behaviour in the context of its natural occurrence This provides new insight on both the parts of the behaviour and how these interact as a whole The multi faceted approach to designing evaluating and understanding bird behavior presented offers a template that is adaptable for investigating a wide variety of avian species and different forms of behaviour Behavioural biologists animal and comparative psychologists other natural and behavioural scientists as well as students of these disciplines will find this book to be an interesting and enlightening read

**The Ascent of Birds** John Reilly, 2018-04-16 When and where did the ancestors of modern birds evolve What enabled them to survive the meteoric impact that wiped out the dinosaurs How did these early birds spread across the globe and give rise to the 10 600 plus species we recognise today from the largest ratites to the smallest hummingbirds Based on the latest scientific discoveries and enriched by personal observations *The Ascent of Birds* sets out to answer these fundamental questions *The Ascent of Birds* is divided into self contained chapters or stories that collectively encompass the evolution of modern birds from their origins in Gondwana over 100 million years ago to the present day The stories are arranged in chronological order from tinamous to tanagers and describe the many dispersal and speciation events that underpin the world's 10 600 plus species Although each chapter is spearheaded by a named bird and

focuses on a specific evolutionary mechanism the narrative will often explore the relevance of such events and processes to evolution in general The book starts with The Tinamou's Story which explains the presence of flightless birds in South America Africa and Australasia and dispels the cherished role of continental drift as an explanation for their biogeography It also introduces the concept of neoteny an evolutionary trick that enabled dinosaurs to become birds and humans to conquer the planet The Vegavis's Story explores the evidence for a Cretaceous origin of modern birds and why they were able to survive the asteroid collision that saw the demise not only of dinosaurs but of up to three quarters of all species The Duck's Story switches to sex why have so few species retained the ancestral copulatory organ Or put another way why do most birds exhibit the paradoxical phenomenon of penis loss despite all species requiring internal fertilisation The Hoatzin's Story reveals unexpected oceanic rafting from Africa to South America a stranger than fiction means of dispersal that is now thought to account for the presence of other South American vertebrates including geckos and monkeys The latest theories underpinning speciation are also explored The Manakin's Story for example reveals how South America's extraordinarily rich avifauna has been shaped by past geological oceanographic and climatic changes while The Storm Petrel's Story examines how species can evolve from an ancestral population despite inhabiting the same geographical area The thorny issue of what constitutes a species is discussed in The Albatross's Story while The Penguin's Story explores the effects of environment on phenotype in the case of the Emperor penguin the harshest on the planet Recent genomic advances have given scientists novel approaches to explore the distant past and have revealed many unexpected journeys including the unique overland dispersal of an early suboscine from Asia to South America The Sapayoa's Story and the blackbird's ancestral sweepstake dispersals across the Atlantic The Thrush's Story Additional vignettes update more familiar concepts that encourage speciation sexual selection The Bird of Paradise's Story extended phenotypes The Bowerbird's Story hybridisation The Sparrow's Story and great speciators The White eye's Story Finally the book explores the raft of recent publications that help explain the evolution of cognitive skills The Crow's Story plumage colouration The Starling's Story and birdsong The Finch's Story

*Captured: The Animal within Culture* M. Boyde, 2013-11-20 In 2008 the youtube video documenting the emotional reunion between two men and Christian the Lion became a worldwide sensation Key themes of the essays in *Captured the Animal within Culture* are encapsulated in Christian's story the implications of the physical and cultural capture of animals

Sarah Bowdich Lee (1791-1856) and Pioneering Perspectives on Natural History Mary Orr, 2024-09-17 History from below uncovers overlooked protagonists contributing to international endeavour often against considerable odds Mrs T Edward Bowdich then Mrs R Lee 1791-1856 is indicative When women allegedly cannot participate in early nineteenth century scientific exploration discovery and publication Sarah's multiple specialist contributions to French and British natural history have attracted no book length study This first appraisal of Sarah's unbroken production of discipline changing scientific work over three decades in modern ichthyology in historical geography of West Africa and in the next generational

dissemination of expert scientific knowledge does more than fill this gap The book also pivotally investigates the intercultural interdisciplinary and multi genre reach of Sarah s pioneering perspectives and contributions and how she could achieve her work independently in her own name s over three decades Sarah s larger significance is then to provide a very different narrative for women at work in expert nineteenth century natural history making By everywhere challenging the secondary minor and domestic frames for women s contributions of the period the pioneering perspectives of Sarah s story also provide alternative paradigms to the leaky pipeline model still informing women s careers and work in STEM M today

Oceanography and Marine Biology R. N. Gibson, Margaret Barnes, R. J. A. Atkinson, 2002-08-29 Interest in oceanography and marine biology and its relevance to global environmental issues continues to increase creating a demand for authoritative reviews that summarize recent research *Oceanography and Marine Biology An Annual Review* has catered to this demand since its foundation by the late Harold Barnes more than 40 years ago It is an **The Routledge Handbook of Urban Ecology** Ian Douglas, P M L Anderson, David Goode, Michael C. Houck, David Maddox, Harini Nagendra, Puay Yok Tan, 2020-12-15 This second edition covers recent developments around the world with contributors from 33 different countries It widens the handbook s scope by including ecological design consideration of cultural dimensions of the use and conservation of urban nature the roles of government and civil society and the continuing issues of equity and fairness in access to urban greenspaces New features include an emphasis on the biophilic design of homes and workplaces demonstrating the value of nature in order to counter the still prevalent attitude among many developers that nature is a constraint rather than a value The volume explores great practical achievements that have occurred since the first edition with many governments increasingly recognizing and legislating on urban nature and green infrastructure matters since cities play a major role in adapting to change particularly to climate crisis New topics such as the ecological role of light at night and human microbiota in the urban ecosystem are introduced Additional attention is given to food production in cities particularly the multiple roles of urban agriculture and household gardens in different contexts from wealthy communities to the poorest informal settlements in deprived communities The emphasis is on demonstrating what can be achieved and what is already being done The book aims to help scholars and graduate students by providing an invaluable and up to date guide to current urban ecological thinking across the range of disciplines such as geography ecology environmental science studies planning and urban studies that converge in the study of towns and cities and urban design and living It will also assist practitioners and civil society members in discovering the ways different specialists and thinkers approach urban nature

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most significant site for ancient oaks in Europe It draws together the expertise of more 60 specialists and reports on the results of in depth surveys of High Park Chapters cover different groups including flora including bryophytes fungi lichens molluscs arachnids flies hymenoptera butterflies moths beetles with a special focus on saproxylic species bugs reptiles and amphibians birds and mammals Despite their undoubted importance very few sites with ancient oaks in England the most important European country for these magnificent trees have seen a comprehensive published account adding to the value of this study Several of the contributing authors describe their survey techniques in some detail some of which are not widely known Records are analysed in the various chapters and often compared with data from other similar sites Overall the book gives encouraging evidence of the great biodiversity still to be found in England and should help to stimulate similar efforts to uncover the biodiversity and describe the natural history of ancient parkland and woodland so that conservation of these sites can be based on firm scientific data     Vermin, Victims and Disease Angela Cassidy, 2019-09-25 This open access book provides the first critical history of the controversy over whether to cull wild badgers to control the spread of bovine tuberculosis bTB in British cattle This question has plagued several professional generations of politicians policymakers experts and campaigners since the early 1970s Questions of what is known who knows who cares who to trust and what to do about this complex problem have been the source of scientific policy and increasingly vociferous public debate ever since This book integrates contemporary history science and technology studies human animal relations and policy research to conduct a cross cutting analysis It explores the worldviews of those involved with animal health disease ecology and badger protection between the 1970s and 1990s before reintegrating them to investigate the recent public polarisation of the controversy Finally it asks how we might move beyond the current impasse     **Feather and Brush** Penny Olsen, 2001 This volume traces the 300 year history of bird art in Australia from the crudely illustrated records of the earliest European voyages of discovery to the diversity of artwork available at the start of the 21st century It is a history inseparable from the development of Australian ornithology Against a background of establishment of the country itself naval draftsmen convicts officers settlers naturalists artists and scientists alike contributed both to the art and to science     Directory of Publishing 2011 , 2010-09-30 Now in its 36th edition and compiled in association with the Publishers Association this is the most authoritative detailed trade directory available for the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland listing over 900 book publishers Comprehensive entries include where available full contact details including addresses and websites details of distribution and sales and marketing agents key personnel listing of main fields of activity information on annual turnover numbers of new titles and numbers of employees ISBN prefixes including those for imprints and series details of trade association membership information on overseas representation details of associated and parent companies In addition to the detailed entries on publishers the Directory offers in depth coverage of the wider UK book trade and lists organizations associated with the book trade packagers authors agents trade and allied associations and services The directory is also



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