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Gulls: A Guide to Identification. 2nd Edition P.J Grant, 2010-11-30 This second edition of Peter Grant's guide has been extensively revised and has been reset throughout. Importantly a further eight species of gulls occurring on the west coasts of Canada and the USA have been added. The book now covers 31 species and has been increased in length from 280 to 352 pages. More than 280 new photographs have been added or substituted bringing the total to 544 including 79 photographs for the eight North American additional species. The great increase in interest in gull identification since the publication of the first edition and the author's series on that topic in *British Birds* has helped bring much new information to light. As a result some revision was made to almost every text page and most of the identification drawings were improved in some way. In addition changes were made to many of the distribution maps. These revisions and improvements were often quite minor but others were substantial and important see the author's Introduction. Until recently gulls were widely regarded as a difficult group and identification and ageing was often inaccurate or uncertain. This was largely due to the complexities of immature plumages which of necessity were generally unrepresented in standard field guides. Birdwatchers need no longer be deterred or confounded by that deficiency. The book offers them the opportunity to advance their skill in field identification by accepting the challenge rather than shrinking from the difficulties.

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The Gull Guide Amar Ayyash, 2024-10-29 The definitive photographic guide to North American gulls. Gull identification can be challenging for even the most seasoned birder. While these birds are common to coasts, lakes and rivers they exhibit remarkable plumage changes related to age which is sometimes complicated by similarities between species and a readiness to hybridize. This book provides an invaluable identification guide to all regularly occurring gull species and subspecies throughout North America. It is packed with the very latest research on field identification, updated taxonomy, current distribution, trends, color maps and helpful notes on natural history, aging and molt. The Gull Guide integrates the essential elements that are critical to understanding gulls, setting an entirely new standard for identifying and enjoying these marvelous birds. Features more than 1,800 superb color photos. Covers 36 gull species as well as 7 of the most commonly encountered hybrid gulls. Gives equal attention to rarities from Asia, Europe and South America. Describes the key characteristics of all age groups from juvenile through adult plumages. Innovative photo collages give side by side comparisons enabling readers to distinguish between similar species and avoid common pitfalls associated with gull identification. Comes with a one-of-a-kind cheat sheet describing key features of select *Larus* species. A must for the bookshelf of every birder and ornithologist.

Beached Marine Birds and Mammals of the North American West Coast, 1994

Birds of the Yukon Territory Pamela H. Sinclair, Wendy A. Nixon, Cameron D. Eckert, Nancy L. Hughes, 2011-11-01 The Yukon is a land of remarkable wilderness, diverse ecosystems and profound beauty.

It is also home to a unique assemblage of birds As of 2002 288 bird species have been documented in the Yukon with 223 occurring regularly They occupy an amazing range of habitats from the most barren mountain peaks to lush valley bottom forests and are an integral part of the cultural heritage of Yukon First Nations people The vast areas of natural habitat with limited road access can make the study of birds challenging but are key in defining the nature of birding in the Yukon Birds of the Yukon Territory is the result of a decade long project initiated to gather and share what is known about the Yukon s birdlife Lavishly illustrated with 600 colour photographs and 223 hand drawn bird illustrations the book presents a wealth of information on bird distribution migration and breeding chronology nesting behaviour and habitat use and on conservation concerns Two hundred and eighty eight species of birds are documented including 223 regular species and 65 casual and accidental species In compiling this meticulously researched volume the authors consulted over 166 000 records in a database created by the Canadian Wildlife Service with information dating back to 1861 Sections on birds in Aboriginal culture and history and bird names in the Yukon First Nations and Inuvialuit languages enhance the book as do the numerous easily interpreted charts and graphs Destined to become a basic reference work on the avifauna of the North Birds of the Yukon Territory is a must have for bird enthusiasts and anyone interested in the natural history of the Yukon and the North

The Avifauna of Hong Kong G.J. Carey, M.L. Chalmers, D.A. Diskin, P.R. Kennerley, P.J. Leader, M.R. Leven, R.W. Lewthwaite, D.S. Melville, M. Turnbull and L. Young, 2001-11-01 Based on 41 years of Hong Kong Bird Watching Society records and surveys including the first comprehensive breeding bird survey carried out in Hong Kong A detailed analysis of the changing status and distribution of each species in Hong Kong together with a review of 20 years of waterbird count data an assessment of the effect of the wild bird trade on birds in Hong Kong and a summary of data collected as part of a long term ringing programme make this an essential reference to the status and distribution of the birds of south China **The Living Bird Quarterly** ,1987 **Encyclopedia of the Arctic** Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic s environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment **Ontario Birds** ,1999 **The TOS Handbook of Texas Birds, Second Edition** Mark W. Lockwood, Brush Freeman, 2014-03-12 includes some stunning images of Mexican and less well known Texas species the authors have provided a unique and elegant publication that is truly an important contribution to Texas ornithology Great Plains Research Everyone interested in Texas birds must have the Handbook of Texas Birds a marvelous book It is full of up to date information about Texas birds that cannot be found in one place anywhere else The annotations

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Birds: ID Insights Dominic Couzens, 2015-01-29 Birds ID Insights is ideal for birders of all levels. Its unique layout comparing the plumages of similar pairs and groups of species makes it perfect for identifying the more difficult birds found in Britain and other parts of north west Europe. It has more images showing how to age birds than any comparable guide and its handy compact size makes it practical for taking out into the field. The book is based on a long running series of identification features in Bird Watching magazine. Author Dominic Couzens and artist David Nurney have spent years compiling the field notes and artworks for this series and here their efforts are drawn together and made complete in a single volume that is easy to carry in the field and practical for birders to use. In addition they have expanded the species list from the magazine series and added many new birds including the likes of Subalpine Warbler, Short toed Lark and Red rumped Swallow. In total the book covers more than 230 species with easy to identify species such as Magpie and Kingfisher given minimal coverage so that the more difficult ID issues can be covered as fully as possible.

Florida's Birds David S. Maehr, Herbert W. Kale, 2016-09-27 This illustrated guide to Florida's birds includes full color illustrations and detailed descriptions of each species and covers such topics as exotic and endangered species, bird conservation and study, finding, attracting and feeding birds, bird problems and the care of sick and injured birds.

Gulls Peter James Grant, 1997 The Second Edition of Gulls: A Guide to Identification incorporates a great deal of new information discovered since the last edition. Most of the entries have been updated and the species drawings and distribution maps have been improved. Gulls details 31 species and includes a new section on eight extra species which occur on the west coast of Canada and the United States. The book now features all species and subspecies which occur regularly in the whole of North America. Key Features: Covers 31 species in detail. Contains more than 500 photographs including 79 photographs for eight North American species. Improved identification drawings and distribution maps.

The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest James Sandrock, Jean C. Prior, 2014-04-01 The translation and explanation of genus and species names yield markers to help us identify birds in the field as well as remember distinctive traits. Having a basic understanding of the scientific and common names of birds reveals insights into their color, behavior, habitat or geography. Knowing that *Cyanocitta* means blue chatterer and *cristata* means crested tufted or that *Anas* means a duck and *clypeata* means armed with a shield tells you just about everything you need to identify a Blue Jay or a Northern Shoveler. In this portable reference book James Sandrock and Jean Prior explain the science and history behind the names of some 450

birds of the Upper Midwest states of Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota Ohio and Wisconsin Since many of these birds occur throughout the United States this handbook can also be used by birders in other parts of the country The authors examine the roots stems and construction of scientific names from their classical Latin and Greek or other linguistic origins The translations of these words and insights into their sources yield quirky tantalizing facts about the people geography habitat and mythology behind bird names Each entry also includes the bird's common name as well as local or regional names Beginning birders confused by scientific names as well as more experienced birders curious about such names will find that the book opens unexpected connections into linguistic historical biological artistic biographical and even aesthetic realms Highlighting the obvious and not so obvious links between birds and language this practical guide continues a long scholarly tradition of such books by and for those afoot in the field Whether you are hiking with binoculars or watching a backyard bird feeder or reading at home *The Scientific Nomenclature of Birds in the Upper Midwest* will greatly enhance your appreciation of birds

Seabirds of the Northern Hemisphere

Alan J. Richards, 1990 *Michigan Audubon Society Quarterly News Letter*, 1997 *Field Guide to Birds of Senegal and The Gambia* Nik Borrow, Ron Demey, 2023-07-06 *Birds of Senegal and The Gambia* the ultimate guide for travellers and birdwatchers visiting one of Africa's richest birdwatching regions The Gambia together with the country that envelops it Senegal has an avifauna of more than 700 regularly occurring species including many Western Palearctic migrants from September to April and a significant list of highly sought after resident West African birds such as Egyptian Plover There is a fantastic selection of Sahel specialities that are more easily seen here than anywhere else Senegal has become a reliable locality for Golden Nightjar Quail plover and Cricket Warbler and the near endemic Mali Firefinch occurs in the southeast of the country Birdwatchers in this region can also find Savile's Bustard Adamawa Turtle Dove Little Grey Woodpecker Yellow Penduline Tit Sudan Golden Sparrow and Exclamatory Paradise Whydah while the Saloum delta's huge roost of tens of thousands of African Swallow tailed Kites is one of the world's top birding spectacles This authoritative guide covers all species in the two countries including details of all residents migrants and known vagrants Almost 150 stunning colour plates depict every species comprehensively covering all the distinct plumages and subspecies likely to be encountered Concise species accounts describe key identification features status range habitat and voice accompanied by accurate distribution maps This compact guide is an essential companion for any birder visiting this ornithologically rich slice of western Africa

The Jack-pine Warbler, 1997 *Pennsylvania Birds*, 2000 **Birds of Nicaragua** Liliana Chavarria-Duriaux, David C. Hille, Robert Dean, 2018-05-15 Birders in Central America have long known that Nicaragua is one of the best birding locations in the world and with tourism to the country on the upswing birders from the rest of the world are now coming to the same conclusion The largest country in Central America Nicaragua is home to 763 resident and passage birds by latest count Because of its unique topography the country is relatively flat compared to its mountainous neighbors to the north and south

it forms a geographical barrier of sorts which means that many birds that originate in North America reach their southernmost point in Nicaragua while many birds from South America reach their northernmost point in the country There are few places in the world where you can find both a Roadrunner and a Scarlet Macaw Birds of Nicaragua features descriptions and illustrations of all 763 species currently identified in the country along with information about 44 additional species that are likely to appear in the coming years Range maps based on years of field research are color coded Other features include a richly illustrated anatomical features section a checklist a visual guide to vultures and raptors in flight and a quick find index

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