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Watson, Ian Francis, 2012 Field observations mainly in the 1940s and comparison with recent records Adam Watson as a schoolboy made field observations on birds in north east Scotland during the 1940s and early 1950s These are of special interest because hardly any local ornithologists lived there and his main set of observations is published here for the first time As well as accounts for all species seen there is detailed information on several species whose status has changed greatly since declines of breeding greenshanks and ring ouzels and rapid increases in the proportions of feral doves and carrion crows These and other observations form a useful baseline for comparison with what is now being seen and recorded by hundreds of ornithologists living in and visiting the area Ian Francis came to north east Scotland in the early 1990s and has taken part in many aspects of local ornithology He was first editor of a major book The Breeding Birds of North East Scotland published in 2011 which documents the current breeding distributions of birds and assesses changes over 40 years allowing a modern perspective on Adam Watson's observations from the mid 1900s The current book by Adam Watson and Ian Francis Birds in north east Scotland then and now also includes a previously unpublished account of long term research by Adam Watson Rik Smith and Mick Marquiss on summering snow buntings one of the UK's rarest regularly breeding birds

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Serjeantson, 2023-06-29 The Archaeology of Wild Birds in Britain and Ireland tells the story of human engagement with birds from the end of the last Ice Age to about AD 1650 It is based on archaeological bird remains integrated with ethnography and the history of birds and avian biology In addition to their food value the book examines birds in ritual activities and their capture and role in falconry and as companion animals It is an essential guide for archaeologists and zooarchaeologists and will interest historians and naturalists concerned with the history and former distribution of birds Behind the Binoculars

Mark Avery, Keith Betton, 2015-07-20 Mark Avery and Keith Betton passionate birdwatchers and conservationists interview members of the birdwatching community about the lives of famous birdwatchers They take you behind the scenes and behind the binoculars of a diverse range of birding and wildlife personalities The Art of the Bird Roger J. Lederer, 2019-09-25 The human history of depicting birds dates to as many as 40 000 years ago when Paleolithic artists took to cave walls to capture winged and other beasts But the art form has reached its peak in the last four hundred years In The Art of the Bird devout birder and ornithologist Roger J Lederer celebrates this heyday of avian illustration in forty artists profiles beginning with the work of Flemish painter Frans Snyders in the early 1600s and continuing through to contemporary artists like Elizabeth Butterworth famed for her portraits of macaws Stretching its wings across time taxa geography and artistic style from the celebrated realism of American conservation icon John James Audubon to Elizabeth Gould's nineteenth century renderings of museum specimens from the Himalayas to Swedish artist and ornithologist Lars Jonsson's ethereal watercolors this book is feathered with art and artists as diverse and beautiful as their subjects A soaring exploration of our fascination with the avian form The Art of the Bird is a testament to the ways in which the intense observation inherent in both art and science reveals

the mysteries of the natural world **The Annals of Scottish Natural History** John Alexander Harvie-Brown, James William Helenus Trail, William Eagle Clarke, 1901 W Inging it , 1997 **Scotland** Chris Townsend, 2011-03-30 This comprehensive book is an excellent planning resource for those who wish to venture into the Scottish mountains Whether you are planning a walk scramble climb or ski tour this larger format guide has all the information the independent mountain lover needs The guide covers all the mountainous areas of Scotland from south to north divided into seven regions Each regional chapter covers individual glens important for mountain goers groups of hills that form coherent massifs and individual hills of significance However this is not a route guide and detailed descriptions are not provided The aim of the book is to inspire and entertain as well as inform to show first time visitors just what the Scottish mountains have to offer and provide a new perspective for those who have been before In the descriptions author Chris Townsend has given his opinions as to the relative qualities of the walks glens lochs mountains and the landscape in general and highlighted those he thinks are the best the area has to offer Includes Descriptions of all the Scottish mountains area by area from south to north to help you identify the best locations for hill walking mountaineering climbing and ski touring Classic ascents and walks described from scrambles up Ben Nevis to ski tours in the Cairngorms A planning tool for long distance treks **Skye and the Inner Hebrides** Katie Featherstone, 2024-10-20 Bradt s Skye it boasts the most varied landscape and most obvious attractions including its Highland Games Other smaller islands remain relatively remote and less affected by the outside world Pious Iona Islay with its whisky and Canna where the village shop still runs via honesty box all have their own individual charm Beyond cultural intrigue the Inner Hebrides are renowned for their wild places striking a perfect balance between feeling remote and being accessible on any budget Scotland s right to roam provides infinite walking possibilities Away from the villages miles of intricate coastline with sandy beaches and towering cliffs enclose swathes of heathery moorland and hills Hikers can enjoy Mull s dramatic rock formations or Jura s Paps with only a herd of red deer or a soaring eagle for company On Skye you can go beachcombing in the morning then watch the Highland Games in the afternoon Wildlife watchers can snorkel with basking sharks off Coll listen for corncrakes on Tiree admire wintering geese on Islay or spot dolphins off Mull With extensive listings of accommodation and eating options detailed transport advice walking routes and packing lists plus insights into history myths and lifestyle Bradt s Skye the Inner Hebrides is the ideal companion for an enjoyable visit

Bird Life of Woodland and Forest Robert J. Fuller, 2003-11-20 Describes the factors affecting the bird life of woodland and the effects of habitat management 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 *The Raven* Derek Ratcliffe, 2010-01-31

The Raven presents a summary of knowledge of its natural history describing its distribution feeding habits association with other animals and breeding The Raven is one of the most spectacular and romantic of British birds but relatively neglected in the modern literature of ornithology Derek Ratcliffe here presents a thorough summary of our knowledge of its natural history emphasizing the long association of the bird with humankind The place of the Raven in myth legend and history is long established and this book describes the bird's fall from grace as a valued scavenger in medieval cities to a persecuted outcast in the modern wilds The previous wide occurrence of Ravens is reviewed against the relationships between their present distribution status and habitat requirements as both a nesting and a non breeding resident The dependence of Ravens on carrion especially sheep within an omnivorous diet is the key to the species ecology and its social behaviour has evolved in close relation to this lifestyle The flocking and communal roosting of non breeders are major features of Raven behaviour while their nesting habits emphasise the territorial nature of breeding birds and their adaptation to secure but harsh environments Raven numbers vary in relation to their food supply local populations adjusting accordingly although the precise mechanism involved is still obscure Ravens have a considerable capacity for recolonising old haunts when suitable conditions are restored as well as exploiting new areas where the habitat becomes favourable and there are local success stories to tell Nationwide however the species position is delicately balanced and depends on both sympathetic land management practices and improving attitudes to Ravens as friends not foe Worldwide Ravens are one of the most successful of all bird groups occurring over a large part of the northern hemisphere and replaced in some southern and tropical regions by other raven species which exploit the familiar raven niche in their own environments The discussion of the northern hemisphere species is enlivened by reference to other species where useful Finally the Raven's age old reputation for high

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Reddick New Welsh Reader **Bird Life of Mountain and Upland** D. A. Ratcliffe, Derek A. Ratcliffe, 2010-06-10 This book describes the bird life of the various upland regions of the British Isles from a ecological standpoint *Stonechats* Ewan Urquhart, 2010-06-30 A comprehensive treatment of the birds of the genus Saxicola The genus Saxicola contains about 13 species depending on taxonomy They are a distinctive and popular group of birds and include two very familiar and attractive British species the Stonechat and Whinchat This volume is primarily an identification guide using colour plates and photographs to illustrate the various races and plumages but the text also covers the biology habitat and range of each species DNA data is presented and there are distribution maps for each species

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