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science is concerned with birds at every level of biological organization from the molecular to the community at least from the Jurassic to the present time and over every scholarly discipline in which bird biology is done to say this is merely to expand a dictionary definition of ornithology The aim of the work to be realized over several volumes is to present reviews or position statements concerning the active fields of ornithological research The reviews will be relatively short and often will be done from the viewpoint of a readily identified group or school Such a work could have come into being at any time within the past fifty years but that Current Ornithology appears now is a result of events that are only seven to eight years old One important event was the initiation in 1975-1976 of the Workshop on a National Plan for Ornithology under the directorship of James R King and Walter J Bock cosponsored by the American Ornithologists Union and the National Science Foundation Part of the Workshop's interests lay in publications resources and certain kinds of information on publications were obtained by means of a questionnaire

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