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Birds of Two Worlds Russell Greenberg, Peter P. Marra, 2005-05-02 For centuries, biologists have tried to understand the underpinnings of avian migration: where birds go and why, why some migrate and some do not, how they adapt to a changing environment, and how migratory systems evolve. Twenty five years ago, the answers to many of these questions were addressed by a collection of migration experts in Keast

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Infectious Disease Ecology of Wild Birds Jennifer C. Owen, Dana M. Hawley, Kathryn P. Huyvaert, 2021-06-30 Birds are the most diverse group of land vertebrates and have evolved to exploit almost every terrestrial niche on earth They also serve as a natural reservoir for an array of different pathogens that pose serious health risks to human and domestic animal populations including West Nile virus highly pathogenic avian influenza viruses Newcastle Disease virus and numerous enteric pathogens Avian diseases are also critically important to the conservation of endemic bird species in many places around the world This accessible textbook focuses on the dynamics of infectious diseases for wild avian hosts across every level of ecological hierarchy from the way pathogens interact with the physiology and behavior of individual hosts the evolutionary and ecological dynamics of the host parasite interactions occurring within populations up to the complex biotic and abiotic interactions occurring within biological communities and ecosystems Parasite bird interactions are also increasingly occurring in rapidly changing global environments thus their ecology is also changing and this shapes the complex ways by which parasites influence the inter connected health of birds humans and shared ecosystems Given the key role of birds in ecological communities more broadly and as the primary host to so many zoonotic pathogens an understanding of the ecological and evolutionary principles underlying the maintenance amplification transmission and dispersal of these infectious agents is crucial to understanding how to mitigate the negative global impacts of the ever increasing number of emerging infectious diseases Although the topics and principles discussed in this book relate to birds they have a far wider relevance and can also be applied to non avian wildlife host pathogen systems The COVID 19 pandemic has shown that understanding of disease ecology in wild animal populations is paramount to global health Infectious Disease Ecology of Wild Birds is suitable for both senior undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in avian disease ecology ecoimmunology ecology and conservation It will also appeal to the many professional parasitologists ecoimmunologists ornithologists behavioural ecologists conservation biologists and wildlife biologists requiring a concise overview of the topic

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