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Birds in England Andy Brown, Phil Grice, 2010-06-30 The Poyser avifaunas *Birds in Scotland*, *Birds in Ireland* and *Birds in Wales* are all now regarded as classic works. The series is now completed with *Birds in England* an avifauna for England's diverse birdlife past and present. England marks the northwestern limit for many Palearctic breeding birds and is close to the southwestern limit for several others; in particular several seabird species whose English colonies are of international significance. It is the first point of arrival for new colonists from the south. Little Egret and Yellow-legged Gull are two recent arrivals and it is also of international importance for wintering and passage populations of various species which breed in the far north of the Palearctic. A diverse and fascinating avifauna is augmented by visits from an impressive range of rarities from as far afield as Siberia and Canada. Nearctic vagrants in particular are well represented on the English list. This important new avifauna looks in detail at England and its birds, analysing present and historical data to present a complete picture of the status, range and abundance of every bird on the English list.

Rare Birds in Britain and Ireland J.N. Dymond, P.A. Fraser, S.J.M. Gantlett, 2010-11-30 This trio of rare bird specialists have produced not only a book of great fascination for those who delight in rarities for their own sake but one that offers valuable information on changing patterns of arrival which may indicate changes of status of these birds within their breeding range. This book is a successor to two earlier works: *Scarce Migrant Birds in Britain and Ireland* Sharrock 1974 and *Rare Birds in Britain and Ireland* Sharrock 1976. It unifies both of the earlier books and updates them, adding more than 80 species to the previous total. The authors have analysed and considered some 45 000 records of scarce and rare birds in Britain and Ireland for the period 1958-85. Extreme rarities outside the period are also listed. More than 300 species accounts are now included, most of them accompanied by histograms of weekly and seasonal occurrences with maps showing distribution by counties in spring and autumn or at particular times of the year. For rarities with twelve or fewer occurrences during the period 1958-85, the place, date and other relevant information is given for each record. Every species is illustrated by a line drawing; more than 150 of them commissioned for this book, the remainder being selected from the two earlier works.

The Status of Birds in Britain and Ireland David Parkin, Alan Knox, 2010-01-01 A detailed and up-to-date assessment of the status and distribution of every species of bird in Britain and Ireland.

Scarce Migrant Birds of Britain and Ireland J.T.R. Sharrock, 2010-11-30 *Scarce migrant birds of Britain and Ireland* how many are seen? How regularly do they come? Where do they occur? When are they likely to be spotted? The above questions are authoritatively answered by the author Dr J.T.R. Sharrock, honorary secretary of the British Ornithologists Union's Record Committee and of the Rare Breeding Birds Panel, joint convener of the European Ornithological Atlas Committee and a member of the British Birds Rarities Committee and of the Irish Records Panel. Dr Sharrock takes a ten-year period and investigates in detail all the records of a selection of birds which occur here as scarce

migrants birds from Europe from Asia and from America He considers their breeding and wintering ranges and the patterns of their records in Britain and Ireland and tries to determine also why do they visit us at all Jacket design by Robert Gillmor

The Birds of Leicestershire and Rutland Rob Fray,Roger Davies,Dave Gamble,Andrew Harrop,Steve Lister,2009-01-01 The County Avifaunas are a growing series of books each of which gives details of the status and range of every species on the county list with a detailed breakdown of rarity records Each has introductory sections describing the county s ecology and habitats climate ornithological history and conservation record This new avifauna covers Leicestershire and neighbouring Rutland an area with a particularly strong birding tradition the Leicestershire Rutland Ornithological Society is one of the largest county bird clubs in Britain The region holds some of England s most important inland reservoirs including the largest Rutland Water This massive lake holds some 10 000 wintering birds of a variety of species each year and has an impressive rarity list as well as some of England s few breeding Ospreys The county also has important woodlands gull roosts and river habitats Rutland Water is the home of the British Birdwatching Fair the most important trade fair in the birding calendar **The Changing Wildlife of Great Britain and Ireland** David L. Hawksworth,2003-06-26 Periodic comprehensive overviews of the status of the diverse organisms that make up wildlife are essential to determining trends threats and future prospects Just over 25 years ago leading authorities on different kinds of wildlife came together to prepare an assessment of their status of a wide range of organisms in Great Britain and Ireland in The Changing Flora and Fauna of Britain also edited by Professor David L Hawksworth CBE Now in The Changing Wildlife of Great Britain and Ireland he has gathered together some of the original and also new contributors to review changes since that time and look to the future Contributions range from viruses diatoms fungi lichens mites and nematodes through butterflies dragonflies flies and slugs to flowering plants ferns mammals birds and fish The state of knowledge in different groups is assessed and the effectiveness of statutory and other measures taken to safeguard wildlife considered The picture is far from bleak ameliorating sulphur dioxide levels have benefited sensitive lichens and mosses in a dramatic way water quality improvement has been beneficial there have been few certain extinctions and rediscoveries of species thought to have been lost Biodiversity Action Plans have also benefited targeted species but habitat restoration and management for some is not always good for others But there are worrying trends in declining populations with an increasing number being regarded as threatened or endangered especially in agricultural areas and where woodland management has changed particular threats from introduced species and concern over the effects of climate change Some of the smaller organisms remain poorly known a situation unlikely to change as expertise in many is scant or being lost This stock check and look to the future will be a key source book to conservationists naturalists and professional biologists for many years to come **Birds of Essex** Simon Wood,2009-01-01 The County Avifaunas are a growing series giving full details of the status and range of every species recorded in the county in question Each title covers all species on the county list with a detailed breakdown of rarity records and each has introductory sections

describing the county's general ecology, climate, weather patterns, its ornithological history and conservation record. Essex is of national and international importance to many migrating and wintering wildfowl and waders which can be found on the estuaries. Further inland the Lea Valley harbours important populations of several species within the complex of reservoirs and gravel pits. Elsewhere the diverse habits of woodland and parkland, heaths and commons, agricultural land and urban areas mean that at all times of year there is the opportunity to see upwards of 100 species in a day with little effort. This book analyses and summarises all the data collated and documented over the last 200 years and includes available records to the end of 2004. Introductory chapters discuss the geology and habitats of Essex and the amazing fossil bird record. The individual accounts provide an up-to-date status of each species and patterns of occurrence within Essex. A distribution map is included for most breeding species. A breakdown and analysis are provided for all county rarities. Superb line drawings and photographs illustrate the book, all by talented local artists and photographers. This book is an essential reference for anybody who has watched birds in this amazing county.

Rare Birds Day by Day Steve Dudley, Tim Benton, Peter Fraser, John Ryan, 2010-10-30. Covering 282 rare species and sub-species plus records for a further 18 Category D species found in Britain and Ireland, around 20,000 individual records of rare birds are listed in diary style with each individual bird appearing on the date on which it was originally found, along with all the other rare birds found on that date between 1958 and 1994. *Rare Birds Day by Day* follows three earlier Poyser titles looking at scarce and rare birds recorded in Britain and Ireland: *Scarce Migrant Birds in Britain and Ireland* Sharrock 1974, *Rare Birds in Britain and Ireland* Sharrock 1976 and *Rare Birds in Britain and Ireland* Dymond Fraser Gantlett 1989. Like these previous books, this latest rare bird title has been brought to you by well-known and experienced British birders and rare bird finders. This book, however, differs markedly from the earlier volumes in that it moves away from the traditional presentation of species in systematic order. Each record is listed in county order and is accompanied by the finding site, number of birds for multiple records and length of stay for those birds remaining for more than one day. This new and novel way of presenting rare bird data will prove fascinating to anyone with an interest in finding and watching rare migrant and vagrant species. It will also prove a valuable and fun tool for the keenest rarity hunters, enabling them to use the book as a rare bird predictor by following closely the birds found on each date over the 36 years covered by the book. The book is enlivened with illustrations by Dave Nurney, most of them specifically prepared for this volume.

The Birds of Nottinghamshire Nick Crouch, Jason Reece, Bernie Ellis, Chris du Feu, David Parkin, 2019-11-29. The last comprehensive review of Nottinghamshire's birds was produced more than four decades ago. Much has changed since then and a new avifauna is long overdue. This book draws together historic reports from the nineteenth century, records from the files of the county bird club Nottinghamshire Birdwatchers and data from national and regional surveys and monitoring programmes. The resulting account presents an overview of the present state of the county's birdlife set against a context of environmental and climatic change. The gravel pits in the Trent and Idle Valleys form major

corridors for birds moving across Britain and Nottinghamshire has attracted more than its share of national rarities These include Britain's first Egyptian Nightjar and Lesser Yellowlegs in the nineteenth century Bufflehead Redhead Cedar Waxwing and breeding Black winged Stilts in the twentieth century and a memorable nesting attempt by European Bee eaters in 2017 The woods and heaths of Sherwood lying in the middle of the county also provide a haven for an array of iconic species including European Nightjar Eurasian Woodcock Honeybuzzard and Hawfinch This book describes the past and present status of the 334 species that have been recorded in Nottinghamshire up to 2018 Lavishly illustrated with photographs taken within the county and sketches from the internationally recognised artist Michael Warren it is intended to be an authoritative reference to the birds of Nottinghamshire

The Atlas of Breeding Birds in Britain and Ireland J. T. R. Sharrock, 1976 The Atlas plots the results of the survey organised by the BTO and the IWC during the years 1968-72 Over 250 maps show the distribution of 218 species

Britain's Birds Rob Hume, Robert Still, Andy Swash, Hugh Harrop, David Tipling, 2020-07-14 A new improved and thoroughly updated edition of the bestselling photographic guide the only one to cover every bird in every plumage ever recorded in Britain and Ireland A bestselling guide since it was first published Britain's Birds has quickly established itself as the go to photographic identification guide to the birds of Great Britain and Ireland the most comprehensive up to date practical and user friendly book of its kind Acclaimed by birdwatchers of all kinds from the beginner to the most experienced the guide has now been thoroughly revised and updated to make it even better than before Combining the finest of identification guide content and presentation this eagerly awaited second edition preserves the best of the first edition while covering twelve newly recorded species and offering a host of improvements that make identification easier Provides comprehensive coverage of all the birds ever recorded in Britain and Ireland Describes and illustrates all plumages likely to be encountered Features more than 3 200 stunning photographs carefully selected to show the birds as you really see them Outlines simple steps to help you identify any bird you see Presents simple and accurate comparisons of similar and difficult species New features include Coverage of 12 new species recorded since the first edition plus revisions to reflect the latest taxonomy Coverage of all subspecies Improved identification aids including more than 400 new photos enhanced photo annotations and many redesigned plates Fully revised species accounts including the latest information on identification features status numbers geographical range and date ranges for all plumages that may be seen during only part of the year

The Atlas of Wintering Birds in Britain and Ireland Peter Lack, 2010-11-30 This companion volume to The Atlas of Breeding Birds of Britain and Ireland is derived from surveys of birds present in Britain and Ireland during the three winters 1981-82 1982-83 and 1983-84 The surveys were organised by the British Trust for Ornithology and the Irish Wildbird Conservancy as were the earlier breeding birds surveys The Winter Atlas maps 200 species 192 of which have full page two colour maps faced by a page of text The texts written by over 100 specialists comment on the survey results the species generally and the distribution and abundance as mapped In addition there are

introductory chapters on the maps the weather in the three winters bird patterns and movements and appendices describing the planning organisation field methods and processing of the survey data from record cards to computer output and maps A team of 23 artists led by Robert Gillmor has provided the line drawings which head the species accounts Bird Migration Thomas Alerstam,1993-03-25 Bird migration is one of the most astonishing feats in the natural world Millions of birds migrate often over very large distances to benefit from seasonal resource surpluses and to avoid predators and competitors The aim of this study is to survey the phenomena A Field Guide to the Rare Birds of Britain and Europe Per Alström,Peter Colston,1991 P Alstrom P Colston I Lewington For bird enthusiasts of Europe The complete record of uncommon birds from frequent vagrants to the most exciting rarities *Orientation in Birds* P. Berthold,2013-03-08 If it is true that science proceeds from a romantic through a scientific to a technological stage then research on bird orientation is certainly on its move from its first to its second grade and recent developments in radiotelemetry and satellite tracking of migrating birds might already indicate the advent of the third stage At this juncture *Orientation in Birds* is a timely account Even though the study of animal migration in general and bird navigation in particular has produced a literature of impressive proportions the threads provided by the plethora of research papers review articles and symposiums volumes have not yet been knitted into a theoretical fabric This is partly due to our still incomplete understanding of fundamen tal topics in avian navigation The answer to the most intriguing question of how a bird displaced to unknown territory finds its way back home is as obscure now as it was a few decades ago Whether and how birds solve this problem by using far ranging grid maps or more local familiar area maps as has been proposed off and on is still a matter of heated debates These debates frequently center around provocative hypotheses let alone the question about the physical topographic magnetic infrasonic olfactory parameters which might constitute such maps Enjoying Ornithology Ronald Hickling,2010-11-30 In the year 1983 the British Trust for Ornithology celebrated its first 50 years This volume records much of the history of birdwatching and ornithology since the early 1930s The book is not a history of the BTO but many of the Trust s achievements helped fashion the development and direction of ornithology over the decades and major aspects of the Trust s work rightly have detailed treatment The book ranges widely it looks at the changing bird as well as the changing bird watcher and records the work of related conservation bodies it considers the future and the past and includes an extensive section of useful facts and figures whilst never losing sight of the central theme which is the book s title *Wildlife Review* ,1995 *The Wildlife Quiz Book* Tim Sharrock,2014-05-23 Total of 1 500 questions to test the reader s knowledge of the animals and plants that are to be found on Planet Earth They are arranged in sets of ten and are graded as Easy Moderate or Hard The questions and the answers are often given in detail so are full of fascinating facts to enlighten and intrigue It will appeal to everyone interested in wildlife from schoolchildren to amateur naturalists and even professional scientists *Behind the Binoculars* Dr. Mark Avery,Keith Betton,2015-07-20 How and why did our most acclaimed birdwatchers take up birding What were their early

experiences of nature How have their professional birding careers developed What motivates them and drives their passion for wildlife How many birds have they seen Mark Avery and Keith Betton passionate birdwatchers and conservationists interview members of the birdwatching community to answer these and many other questions 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 Behind the Binoculars includes interviews with Chris Packham Phil Hollom Stuart Winter Lee Evans Steve Gantlett Mark Cocker Ian Wallace Andy Clements Mike Clarke Debbie Pain Keith Betton Roger Riddington Ian Newton Stephanie Tyler Mark Avery Stephen Moss Alan Davies and Ruth Miller Rebecca Nason and Robert Gillmor

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