

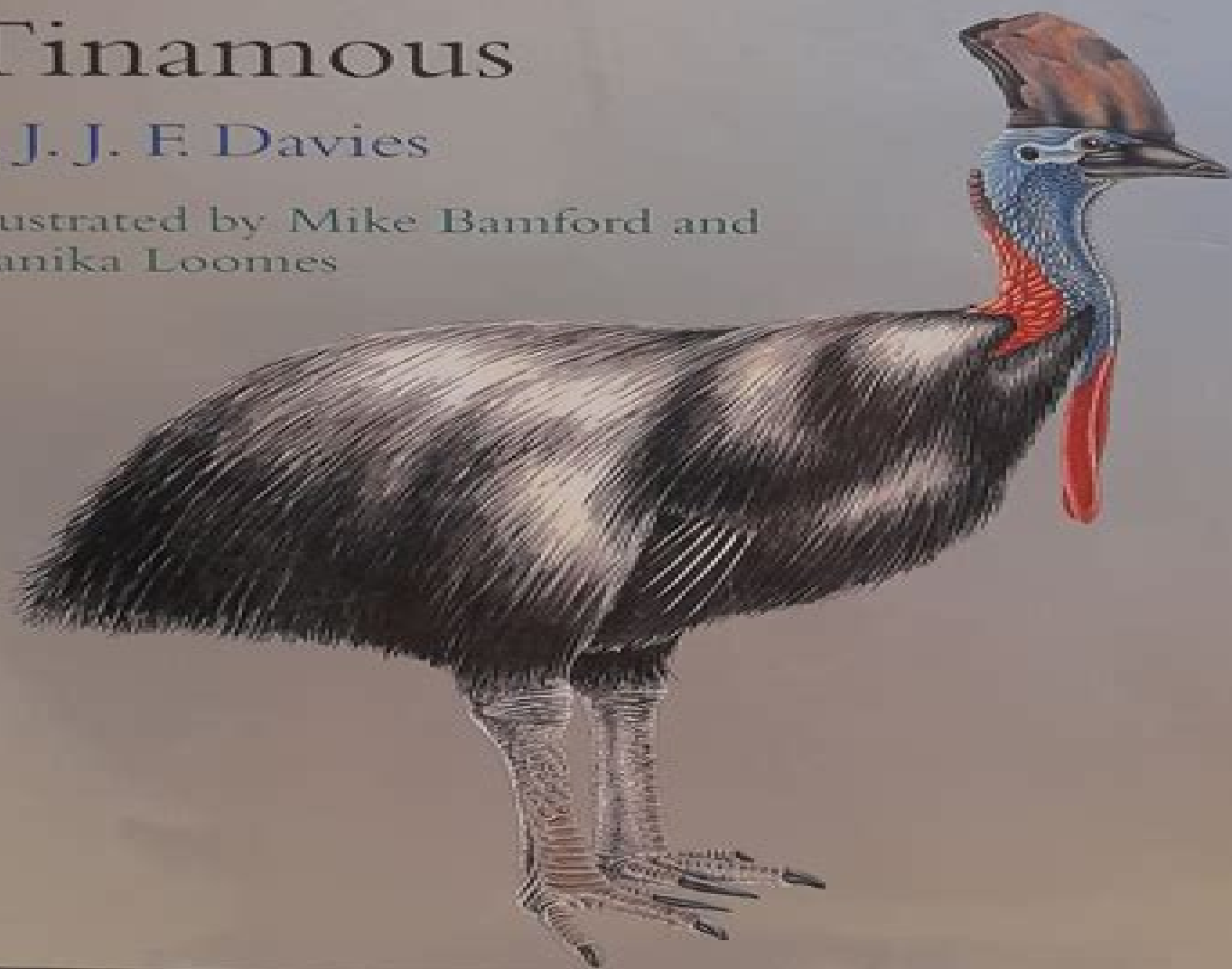
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The Color Patterns of Downy Young Ratites and Tinamous Joseph R. Jehl, 1971

Biogeography and Ecology in New Zealand G. Kuschel, 2012-12-06

Current Ornithology D.M. Power, 2012-12-06 Detailing novel research methods this compilation presents major advances in fundamental aspects of phylogeny mating parental care the trophic structure of Raptor communities demography behavioral ecology species diversity and the evolution of avian ontogenies The book also features the most extensive list of international references available on raptor diet and feeding behavior and nocturnality Current Ornithology is the only English language publication currently devoted exclusively to extensive reviews and synthesis of topics pertaining to all aspects of the biology of birds Chapters fall under such diverse rubrics as ecology evolution behavior phylogeny behavioral ecology anatomy and physiology and conservation biology All authors are leading authorities on their subjects and each chapter is refereed by experts in the topics covered Although all chapters focus primarily on birds some topics such as the social cognition of birds as compared to primates Volume 13 have significant application to disciplines outside of ornithology Current Ornithology aims to provide an accessible up to date accurate source of data and to contribute to conceptual generalization and unification across the biological sciences

The Origin and Evolution of Birds Alan Feduccia, Professor Alan Feduccia, 1999-01-01 An exploration of all that is known about the origin of birds and of avian flight It draws on fossil evidence and studies of the structure and biochemistry of living birds to present knowledge and data on avian evolution and to propose a new model of this evolutionary process

Prodigious Birds Atholl Anderson, 2003-10-30 Prodigious Birds brings together the entire field of moa related research some 150 years of enquiry The moa was a large flightless bird hunted into extinction by the Maori tribes of New Zealand before the arrival of Europeans Atholl Anderson brings an historical perspective to the development of moa research and its formative debates analytical methods and results reviewing evidence from palaeontology biology archaeology ethnography and history

A Study of the Spotted Tinamou and the Pale Spotted Tinamou of Argentina Gardiner Bump, Janet W. Bump, 1969 Tinamous are the principal upland game birds of South America The spotted tinamou group Nothura is the most widely distributed and abundant of the tinamous resident in Argentina It inhabits short grasslands often rather intensively grazed and utilized but is not dependent upon adjacent cultivation Various species appear to be climatically adaptable to the southern and southwestern United States This study presents in detail the characteristics habitat and climatic requirements life history and propagation of the several species and subspecies of spotted and pale

spotted tinamous as a means of evaluating the desirability of and potential for a successful trial introduction in the United States The Phylogeny and Relationships of the Ratite Birds as Indicated by DNA-DNA Hybridization Charles Gald Sibley,1981 **The Ascent of Birds** John Reilly,2018-04-16 When and where did the ancestors of modern birds evolve What enabled them to survive the meteoric impact that wiped out the dinosaurs How did these early birds spread across the globe and give rise to the 10 600 plus species we recognise today from the largest ratites to the smallest hummingbirds Based on the latest scientific discoveries and enriched by personal observations The Ascent of Birds sets out to answer these fundamental questions The Ascent of Birds is divided into self contained chapters or stories that collectively encompass the evolution of modern birds from their origins in Gondwana over 100 million years ago to the present day The stories are arranged in chronological order from tinamous to tanagers and describe the many dispersal and speciation events that underpin the world s 10 600 plus species Although each chapter is spearheaded by a named bird and focuses on a specific evolutionary mechanism the narrative will often explore the relevance of such events and processes to evolution in general The book starts with The Tinamou s Story which explains the presence of flightless birds in South America Africa and Australasia and dispels the cherished role of continental drift as an explanation for their biogeography It also introduces the concept of neoteny an evolutionary trick that enabled dinosaurs to become birds and humans to conquer the planet The Vegavis s Story explores the evidence for a Cretaceous origin of modern birds and why they were able to survive the asteroid collision that saw the demise not only of dinosaurs but of up to three quarters of all species The Duck s Story switches to sex why have so few species retained the ancestral copulatory organ Or put another way why do most birds exhibit the paradoxical phenomenon of penis loss despite all species requiring internal fertilisation The Hoatzin s Story reveals unexpected oceanic rafting from Africa to South America a stranger than fiction means of dispersal that is now thought to account for the presence of other South American vertebrates including geckos and monkeys The latest theories underpinning speciation are also explored The Manakin s Story for example reveals how South America s extraordinarily rich avifauna has been shaped by past geological oceanographic and climatic changes while The Storm Petrel s Story examines how species can evolve from an ancestral population despite inhabiting the same geographical area The thorny issue of what constitutes a species is discussed in The Albatross s Story while The Penguin s Story explores the effects of environment on phenotype in the case of the Emperor penguin the harshest on the planet Recent genomic advances have given scientists novel approaches to explore the distant past and have revealed many unexpected journeys including the unique overland dispersal of an early suboscine from Asia to South America The Sapayoa s Story and the blackbird s ancestral sweepstake dispersals across the Atlantic The Thrush s Story Additional vignettes update more familiar concepts that encourage speciation sexual selection The Bird of Paradise s Story extended phenotypes The Bowerbird s Story hybridisation The Sparrow s Story and great speciators The White eye s Story Finally the book explores the raft of recent publications that help

explain the evolution of cognitive skills The Crow s Story plumage colouration The Starling s Story and birdsong The Finch s Story

The Timetree of Life S. Blair Hedges, Sudhir Kumar, 2009-04-23 The evolutionary history of life includes two primary components phylogeny and timescale Phylogeny refers to the branching order relationships of species or other taxa within a group and is crucial for understanding the inheritance of traits and for erecting classifications However a timescale is equally important because it provides a way to compare phylogeny directly with the evolution of other organisms and with planetary history such as geology climate extraterrestrial impacts and other features The Timetree of Life is the first reference book to synthesize the wealth of information relating to the temporal component of phylogenetic trees In the past biologists have relied exclusively upon the fossil record to infer an evolutionary timescale However recent revolutionary advances in molecular biology have made it possible to not only estimate the relationships of many groups of organisms but also to estimate their times of divergence with molecular clocks The routine estimation and utilization of these so called time trees could add exciting new dimensions to biology including enhanced opportunities to integrate large molecular data sets with fossil and biogeographic evidence and thereby foster greater communication between molecular and traditional systematists They could help estimate not only ancestral character states but also evolutionary rates in numerous categories of organismal phenotype establish more reliable associations between causal historical processes and biological outcomes develop a universally standardized scheme for biological classifications and generally promote novel avenues of thought in many arenas of comparative evolutionary biology This authoritative reference work brings together for the first time experts on all major groups of organisms to assemble a timetree of life The result is a comprehensive resource on evolutionary history which will be an indispensable reference for scientists educators and students in the life sciences earth sciences and molecular biology For each major group of organism a representative is illustrated and a timetree of families and higher taxonomic groups is shown Basic aspects of the evolutionary history of the group the fossil record and competing hypotheses of relationships are discussed Details of the divergence times are presented for each node in the timetree and primary literature references are included The book is complemented by an online database www.timetree.net which allows researchers to both deposit and retrieve data

The Atlas of Birds Mike Unwin, 2011-06-20 A stunning and authoritative full color atlas of the world s birds The Atlas of Birds captures the breathtaking diversity of birds and illuminates their conservation status around the world Full color maps show where birds are found both by country and terrain and reveal how an astounding variety of behavioral adaptations from flight and feeding to nest building and song have enabled them to thrive in virtually every habitat on Earth Maps of individual journeys and global flyways chart the amazing phenomenon of bird migration while bird classification is explained using maps for each order and many key families Conservation provides a strong focus throughout with maps illustrating where and why birds are most under threat and what is being done to protect them Separate sections examine key factors influencing their distribution and endangering their survival from deforestation

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The Welfare of Farmed Ratites Phil Glatz,Christine Lunam,Irek Malecki,2011-05-30 This volume reviews for the first time the broad range of issues that affect the welfare of commercially farmed ratites Although ratites incorporate several families of flightless birds this book focuses on the most commonly farmed ratites the ostrich emu and rhea The readers are taken on a journey through all sectors of the industry which include breeding incubation hatching brooding rearing growth transport and processing with an emphasis on husbandry and management protocols that can impact bird welfare and health Also discussed is the structure and sensory innervation of the skin and digits of the birds and the potential welfare implications of industry practices on these structures Each chapter in this volume focuses on a particular aspect of the commercial farming of ratites with contributing authors from a broad range of disciplines

Avian Genomics in Ecology and Evolution Robert H. S. Kraus,2019-06-29 Birds catch the public imagination like no other group of animals in addition birders are perhaps the largest non professional naturalist community Genomics and associated bioinformatics have revolutionised daily life in just a few decades At the same time this development has facilitated the application of genomics technology to ecological and evolutionary studies including biodiversity and conservation at all levels This book reveals how the exciting toolbox of genomics offers new opportunities in all areas of avian biology It presents contributions from prominent experts at the intersection of avian biology and genomics and offers an ideal introduction to the world of genomics for students biologists and bird enthusiasts alike The book begins with a historical perspective on how genomic technology was adopted by bird ecology and evolution research groups This led as the book explains to a revised understanding of avian evolution with exciting consequences for biodiversity research as a whole Lastly these impacts are illustrated using seminal examples and the latest discoveries from avian biology laboratories around the world

Molecules and Morphology in Evolution Colin Patterson,1987-07-09 Papers presented at the Third International Congress of Systematic and Evolutionary Biology held at the University of Sussex 4 11 July 1985 **The Bird** Colin Tudge,2010-09-07 How are birds so good at flying and navigating Why are birds so like mammals and yet so very different Did birds descend from dinosaurs and if so does that mean birds are dinosaurs How do they court each other and

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The Encyclopedia of Animals, 2004 This lavishly illustrated trade reference to mammals birds reptiles amphibians fishes and invertebrates features hundreds of glorious photos masterful illustrations and informative maps

Avian Biology Donald Farner, 2012-12-02 Avian Biology Volume VIII assesses selected aspects of avian biology It is generally the conceptual descendant of Marshall's earlier treatise *Biology and Comparative Physiology of Birds* but is more than simply a revision of it This volume consists of two relatively lengthy diverse chapters that focus on adaptive significance of coloniality in birds and fossil records of birds In particular this volume looks into group phenomena related to central place systems that is systems in which one or more individuals move to and from a centrally located place in the course of daily activities It also addresses selective factors that have been suggested to explain why individuals should form colonies rather than disperse within the available foraging space This book will be useful as a reference material for advanced students and instructors in this field of interest

[Encyclopedia of Animals](#) Karen McGhee, 2007 This volume presents a who's who of the animal kingdom in this highly readable and vividly illustrated reference book

Here Be Dragons, 2011-06-09 Why do we find polar bears only in the Arctic and penguins only in the Antarctic Why do oceanic islands often have many types of birds but no large native mammals As Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace travelled across distant lands studying the wildlife they both noticed that the distribution of plants and animals formed striking patterns patterns that held strong clues to the past of the planet The study of the spatial distribution of living things is known as biogeography It is a field that could be said to have begun with Darwin and Wallace In this lively book Denis McCarthy tells the story of biogeography from the 19th century to its growth into a major field of interdisciplinary research in the present day It is a story that encompasses two great insightful theories that were to provide the explanations to the strange patterns of life across the world evolution and plate tectonics We find animals and plants where we do because

over time the continents have moved separating and coalescing in a long slow dance because sea levels have risen cutting off one bit of land from another and fallen creating land bridges because new and barren volcanic islands have risen up from the sea and because animals and plants vary greatly in their ability to travel and separation has caused the formation of new species The story of biogeography is the story of how life has responded and has in turn altered the ever changing Earth It is a narrative that includes many fascinating tales of pygmy mammoths and elephant birds of changing landscapes of radical ideas by bold young scientists first dismissed and later with vastly growing evidence widely accepted The story is not yet done there are still questions to be answered and biogeography is a lively area of research and debate But our view of the planet has been changed profoundly by biogeography and its related fields the emerging understanding is of a deeply interconnected system in which life and physical forces interact dynamically in space and time **Ornithology** Frank B. Gill, 1995 Approaches the subject from a biological and evolutionary perspective rather than just identification

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