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Field Guide to the Natural World of Washington Howard Youth, 2014-04-30 A guide to the wildlife of Washington D C includes information on parks animals plants fungi and geology

**Naturalist's Guide to Observing Nature** Kurt Rinehart, 2006 An innovative guide to making the most of the wilderness experience

A Naturalist's Guide to the Great Plains Paul A. Johnsgard, 2018 This book documents nearly 500 US and Canadian locations where wildlife refuges nature preserves and similar properties protect natural sites that lie within the North American Great Plains from Canada's Prairie Provinces to the Texas Mexico border Information on site location size biological diversity and the presence of especially rare or interesting flora and fauna are mentioned as well as driving directions mailing addresses and phone numbers or internet addresses as available US federal sites include 11 national grasslands 13 national parks 16 national monuments and more than 70 national wildlife refuges State properties include nearly 100 state parks and wildlife management areas Also included are about 60 national and provincial parks national wildlife areas and migratory bird sanctuaries in Canada's Prairie Provinces Many public access properties owned by counties towns and private organizations are also described

Field Guide to the Natural World of New York City Leslie Day, 2013-05-10 This little gem fills you in on everything finned furred feathered or leafed and how to find it in all five boroughs House and Garden New York just might be the most biologically diverse city in temperate America The five boroughs sit atop one of the most naturally rich sites in North America directly under the Atlantic migratory flyway at the mouth of a 300 mile long river and on three islands Manhattan Staten and Long Leslie Day a New York City naturalist reveals this amazing world in her Field Guide to the Natural World of New York City Combining the stunning paintings of

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Peter G. Massey, Jeanne Wilson, 2006-05 Beautifully crafted high quality sewn 4 color guidebook Part of a multiple book series of books on travel through America's beautiful and historic backcountry Directions and maps to 2 970 miles of routes that travel through the beautiful mountain regions of Big Sur across the arid Mojave Desert and straight into the heart of the aptly named Death Valley Trail history comes alive through the accounts of Spanish Missionaries eager prospectors looking to cash in during California's gold rush and legends of lost mines Includes wildlife information and photographs to help readers identify the great variety of native birds plants and animal they are likely to see Contains 153 trails 640 pages and 645 photos

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