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Wild Australia: a view of birds and men Mar 05 2020

[Birds and Animals of Australia's Top End](#) Feb 25 2022 One of the most amazing and accessible wildlife-watching destinations on earth, the "Top End" of Australia's Northern Territory is home to incredible birds and animals—from gaudy Red-collared Lorikeets to sinister Estuarine Crocodiles and raucous Black Flying-foxes. With this lavishly illustrated photographic field guide, you will be able to identify the most common creatures and learn about their fascinating biology—from how Agile Wallaby mothers can pause their pregnancies to why Giant Frogs spend half the year buried underground in waterproof cocoons. The Top End stretches from the tropical city of Darwin in the north, to the savannas of Mataranka in the south, and southwest across the vast Victoria River escarpments to the Western Australian border. The region includes some of Australia's most popular and impressive tourist destinations, such as Kakadu, Litchfield, Nitmiluk, and Gregory national parks, and is visited by more than two hundred thousand tourists every year. An essential field guide for anyone visiting the Top End, this book will vastly enhance your appreciation of the region's remarkable wildlife. Features hundreds of stunning color photographs Includes concise information on identification and preferred habitat for each species Provides a summary of each species' life history, including interesting habits, and suggestions on where to see it Offers valuable tips on searching for wildlife in the Top End An essential guide for visitors to the Top End, from Darwin south to Katherine and Kununurra, including Kakadu, Litchfield, Nitmiluk and Gregory national parks

The Australian Bird Guide Jan 27 2022 The Australian avifauna is large, diverse, and spectacular, reflecting the continent's impressive habitats and evolutionary history. Looking at more than 900 species, The Australian Bird Guide is the most comprehensive field guide on Australian birds available, and contains by far the best coverage of southern seabirds. With 249 color plates containing 4,000 stunning images, this book offers a far more in-depth treatment of subspecies, rarities, and overall plumage variation than comparative guides. The artwork meets the highest standards, and the text is rigorously accurate and current in terms of identification details, distribution, and status. The Australian Bird Guide sets a new bar for coverage of Australia's remarkable avifauna and is indispensable to all birders and naturalists interested in this area of the world, including the southern oceans. Brand-new guide with an attractive look and design 249 color plates containing 4,000 superb images by some of the most talented illustrators working in Australia today Every bird species in Australia is covered (more than 900), including subspecies and rarities Up-to-date maps reflect the latest information on distribution Accurate and detailed text

[Where Song Began](#) Nov 05 2022

[Pocket Guide to Birds of Australia](#) Feb 13 2021 A compact, richly illustrated field guide to Australia's diverse bird life This book is an easy-to-use and beautifully illustrated quick identification guide to all regularly occurring bird species in Australia. Carefully designed to provide key information at your fingertips to enable rapid identification, it covers more than 700 bird species that are resident or regular visitors to the Australian mainland, Tasmania, and surrounding waters accessible in a day trip by boat. Based on the award-winning Australian Bird Guide, this convenient pocket guide features stunning images, up-to-date species descriptions, distribution maps, and quick guide comparison pages for all major groups. Covers more than 700 species, including regular visitors Features a wealth of breathtaking color images by leading Australian artists Provides incisive species descriptions that make identification easy Includes quick guide comparison pages and the most up-to-date distribution maps Its compact size makes this bird guide the perfect travel companion

[Birds of Western Australia](#) Oct 12 2020 This comprehensive field guide to the birds of Western Australia includes detailed descriptive text, distribution maps and photographic illustrations of 486 species, covering the vast majority of sedentary birds and regular migratory birds.

Birds of Australia Aug 29 2019 The present volume reproduces 160 of the plates that first appeared in John Gould's 'The Birds of Australia' (which also included a number of new Zealand and New Guinea birds). The text for each illustration incorporates all new findings that have come to light since Gould's day.

[Grassfinches in Australia](#) May 07 2020 It is not surprising that Australian grassfinches are highly popular with ornithologists and aviculturists, for included among the species are one of the most beautiful of all birds - the Gouldian Finch *Erythrura gouldiae* - and one of the most familiar cagebirds - the Zebra Finch *Taeniopygia guttata*. Despite a scarcity in published works on finches, interest in the species is growing, leading to a dramatic advancement in our knowledge of many species. For example, we have gained new information from field observations carried out on little-known species, including the Blue-faced Parrot-Finch *Erythrura trichroa* and the Red-eared Firetail *Stagonopleura oculata*. Significant advances in taxonomic research, largely as a consequence of the development and refinement of biochemical analyses, often involving DNA-DNA hybridisation, have given us a new insight into relationships among species, with some unexpected alliances being determined. Additionally, dramatic changes have taken place in avicultural practices, and in virtually all countries aviculture has taken on a new professional approach, with the most notable results being increased productivity and success with a wider variety of species. After a lapse of almost half a century since publication of Klaus Immelmann's eminent work on finches, based on extensive field studies, the time has come for a new examination of Australian grassfinches. In *Grassfinches in Australia*, Joseph Forshaw, Mark Shephard and Anthony Pridham have summarised our present knowledge of each species, and have given readers a visual appreciation of the birds in their natural habitats and in aviculture. The resulting combination of superb artwork and scientifically accurate text ensures that this volume will become the standard reference work on Australian grassfinches. In addition to enabling aviculturists to know more about these finches in the wild as a guide to their own husbandry techniques, detailed information on current management practices for all species in captivity is provided. The book also includes colour plates depicting some of the more common mutations held in Australian and overseas collections.

[Famous Australian Birds](#) Jul 21 2021 World authority Gisela Kaplan describes in fascinating detail the unique talents and habits of the eight bird species covered in this book - where they live, how they hunt and fight, how they mate, breed and parent, how they relate to humans. Her lively stories and photographs add a personal touch to this very special bird book.

Bird Minds Jan 03 2020 Bird Minds provides a fresh view of the behavior of Australian native avifauna, presenting a portrait of cognitive well-equipped species, which is somewhat removed from the traditional image of birds as fluttering, colorful ornaments that tend to move like automata. The book will focus on the specific abilities of Australian birds, examining why they have had to find - largely cognitive - ways of adapting to difficult

conditions. The demands of the Australian environment have led to the development of cognitively complex processes that are unique in the world, including complex behaviors such as grieving, deception, problem solving and the use of tools. Many Australian birds cooperate and defend each other, and exceptional ones go fishing by throwing breadcrumbs in the water, extract poisonous parts from prey and use tools to crack open eggshells and mussels.

The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2010 Apr 17 2021 The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2010 is the third in a series of action plans that have been produced at the start of each decade. The book analyses the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) status of all the species and subspecies of Australia's birds, including those of the offshore territories. For each bird the size and trend in their population and distribution has been analysed using the latest iteration of IUCN Red List Criteria to determine their risk of extinction. The book also provides an account of all those species and subspecies that are or are likely to be extinct. Each categorisation is justified on the basis of the latest research, including much unpublished material that has been made available during workshops conducted with leading ornithologists and conservation biologists around the country as well as phone interviews and correspondence. The result is the most authoritative account yet of the status of Australia's birds. In this completely revised edition each account covers not only the 2010 status but provides a retrospective assessment of the status in 1990 and 2000 based on current knowledge, taxonomic revisions and changes to the IUCN criteria, and then reasons why the status of some taxa has changed over the last two decades. Maps have been created specifically for the Action Plan based on vetted data drawn from the records of Birds Australia, its members and its partners in many government departments. The book contains some surprises - some alarming, some encouraging. The status of some birds has improved over the last two decades as a result of dedicated conservation management. Some may not have changed status but at least they are holding their own. Many, however, are continuing to decline and a distressing number are new to the list. There is also an increasing number of birds for which captive insurance populations need not only to be considered as a future option but actively pursued before it is too late. But this is not a book of lost causes. It is a call for action to keep the extraordinary biodiversity we have inherited and pass the legacy to our children. Every one of Australia's threatened taxa can be saved. This book describes the populations of species at greatest risk and outlines ways we can turn them around. 2012 Whitley Award Commendation for Zoological Resource.

Australian Magpie Sep 30 2019 This insightful book presents a comprehensive account of the behaviour of one of Australia's best-loved icons. It reveals the extraordinary capabilities of the magpie, including its complex social behaviour, in a highly readable text.

Complete Guide to Australian Birds May 31 2022 This book is the most up-to-date guide to Australian birds available. Written in everyday language, with crisp, brilliant digital images taken in the wild, this authoritative guide includes: - The first entry and photograph of the previously believed extinct Night Parrot - The recently recognised as a full species Lesser Sooty Owl - The Thick-billed Grasswren - All seven species of Quail-thrush - The Paperbark Flycatcher - Rare photographs of the male Superb Lyrebird in courtship display - The Bustard in courtship plumage - The male Magnificent Riflebird in its courtship dance - The first photograph of a nesting colony of Australian Swiftlets taken in a deep, dark cave in tropical Queensland . . . and much more. Beyond a field guide, this book is divided into 27 chapters, with each chapter opening with fascinating background information. The easily accessible information on each bird includes: common and scientific names, size, description, behaviour, preferred habitat, feeding habits, voice, status and breeding. Distribution maps are arranged next to the photographic illustrations of the bird. A binocular icon indicates 'hot spots' to find particular birds. All wild birds that have been regularly recorded on the Australian mainland, Tasmania and offshore continental islands and oceans, including sub-species where the differences are recognisable in the field, have been included and photographed. Features over 1400 photographs by some of Australia's best wildlife photographers, including Colin Cock, Michael Schmid, Eric Sohn Joo Tan, Duade Patton, John Anderson, Alwyn Simple, Peter Jacobs, Andrew Bell, Tony Ashton, Nolan Caldwell, Chris Wiley, Maureen Goninan, Marlene Lyelle and George Adams to name but a few. This book will be enjoyed by beginners and seasoned 'birdos' alike.

Birds and Habitat Apr 05 2020 Synthesises important concepts, patterns and issues relating to avian habitat selection, drawing on examples from Europe, North America and Australia.

Australian Birds, Their Nests and Eggs Jul 01 2022 First published in 1980, this facsimile of the 2004 edition is a thorough guide to nest and egg identification. Shape, size, colour, number of eggs in a clutch - all help identify the bird to which the eggs belong. This book carries a strong message to respect the environment that is being explored and to leave the eggs and nests undisturbed.

Finding Australian Birds Jun 19 2021 Finding Australian Birds is a guide to the special birds found across Australia's vastly varied landscapes. From the eastern rainforests to central deserts, Australia is home to some 900 species of birds. This book covers over 400 Australian bird watching sites conveniently grouped into the best birding areas, from one end of the country to the other. This includes areas such as Kakadu in the Top End and rocky gorges in the central deserts of the Northern Territory, the Great Barrier Reef in Queensland, rainforests distributed along the eastern Australian seaboard, some of the world's tallest forests in Tasmania, the Flinders Ranges and deserts along the iconic Strzelecki and Birdsville Tracks in South Australia, and the mallee temperate woodlands and spectacular coastlines in both Victoria and south west Western Australia. Each chapter begins with a brief description of the location, followed by a section on where to find the birds, which describes specific birdwatching sites within the location's boundaries, and information on accommodation and facilities. The book also provides a comprehensive 'Bird Finding Guide', listing all of Australia's birds with details on their abundance and where exactly to see them. Of value to both Australian birdwatchers and international visitors, this book will assist novices, birders of intermediate skill and keen 'twitchers' to find any Australian species.

Handbook of Australian, New Zealand and Antarctic Birds Nov 24 2021 The fascinating world of birdlife in Australasia is the subject of this magnificent new reference work. When completed, this lavishly illustrated five-volume set will cover all of the birds known to occur -- or to have recently become extinct -- within Australia, New Zealand and Antarctica. Also, for the first time, the avifauna of the dependent islands of Cocos-Keeling, Christmas, Lord Howe, Norfolk, Macquarie and Heard Islands will be included, as well as New Zealand's dependencies and subantarctic islands. The Handbook of Australian, New Zealand and Antarctic Birds (HANZAB) is the result of a skillful collaboration among seventy authors - many of whom are engaged in ornithological research projects, censuses and public education on many aspects of ornithology. It also draws on the observations of hundreds of birdwatchers, who have supplied many valuable notes taken in the field. Produced by the Royal Australasian Ornithologists Union, HANZAB is the first comprehensive study since Gregory Mathew's 1927 treatise Birds of Australia. The scope is truly encyclopedic. Each volume examines in detail all aspects of field identification, social organization, behavior, voice, habitat, distribution, breeding, movement, food, measurements, moult and precise plumage characteristics. Volume 1 covers emus, kiwis, cassowaries, penguins, grebes, albatrosses, shearwaters, petrels, shags, cormorants, boobies, gannets, frigatebirds, herons, egrets, ibis, storks, swans, geese and ducks. One hundred superb color plates by Jeff Davis, one of Australia's foremost bird illustrators, provide accurate detail and accent the extraordinary beauty and diversity of Australasian birdlife. Diagrams of animal breeding cycles and David Andrew's detailed drawings of plumage supplement the text. Four more volumes will appear over the next eight years, making HANZAB the most up-to-date, comprehensive guide on Australasian birdlife. It will be an indispensable resource for ornithologists, zoologists, ecologists and hobbyists for years to come. It will also enrich the library of anyone who prizes fine books and beautiful art.

Boom and Bust Apr 29 2022 In Boom and Bust, the authors draw on the natural history of Australia's charismatic birds to explore the relations between fauna, people and environment in a continent where variability is 'normal' and rainfall patterns not always seasonal. They consider changing ideas about deserts and how these have helped us understand birds and their behaviour in this driest of continents. The book describes the responses of animals and plants to environmental variability and stress. It is also a cultural concept, when it is used to capture the patterns of change wrought by humans in Australia, where landscapes began to become cultural about 55,000 years ago as ecosystems responded to Aboriginal management. In 1788, the British settlement brought, almost simultaneously, both agricultural and industrial revolutions to a land previously managed by fire for hunting. How have birds responded to this second dramatic invasion? Boom and Bust is also a tool for understanding global change. How can Australians in the 21st century better understand how to continue to live in this land as its conditions are still dynamically unfolding in response to

the major anthropogenic changes to the whole Earth system? This interdisciplinary collection is written in a straightforward and accessible style. Many of the writers are practising field specialists, and have woven their personal field work into the stories they tell about the birds.

Where to Find Birds in Australia Sep 03 2022 A comprehensive site guide on Australia. Divided into chapters covering each of the 8 states, this title features information on routes, access, permits, accommodation, best time to visit, and plantlife and birds. It is illustrated with detailed maps for every locality, plus many colour photographs.

Birds of Australia Jun 07 2020 Dieses Buch soll einen kleinen Eindruck der vielfältigen Vogelwelt Australiens Süden widerspiegeln. Auf meiner dreiwöchigen Reise ist es mir gelungen über 200 Vogelarten vor die Linse zu bekommen. Die Reise begann im Busch von South-west Australien, dann ging's auf Kangaroo Island, von Adelaide nach Melbourne, von dort nach Tasmanien und anschließend nach Sydney. Die vielfältige und farbenprächtige Vogelwelt Australiens zu beobachten und zu fotografieren ist wohl für jeden Vogelfotografen ein Highlight. Lassen auch Sie sich begeistern und genießen Sie die Farbenpracht und Einzigartigkeit. Ihr fotolulu

Feather and Brush Nov 12 2020 Feather and Brush traces the history of bird art in Australia - from the simple engravings illustrating accounts of the earliest European voyages of discovery to the diversity of artwork available today. It explores the early European approach, in which naval draughtsmen, officers, convicts, settlers, naturalists, artists and scientists alike contributed both to the art and the science of ornithology, through to a wealth of contemporary artists who feature birds in their works. This book contains more than 400 images, representing the work of 158 artists; some well-known, others published for the first time. The illustrations have been selected for their interest, whether ornithological, historical or artistic. They range from classical to quirky, decorative to functional, monumental to intimate. Together they demonstrate the rich history of Australian bird art, as it evolved in Europe and Australia, and continues today, along with the trends and technologies of the times. This second edition includes new and revised chapters, and features about 200 new artworks, including some by Indigenous artists. Cultural sensitivity Readers are warned that there may be words, descriptions and terms used or referenced in this book that are culturally sensitive. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people should be aware that this book contains images and names of deceased persons.

Birds in the Australian High Country Dec 26 2021

Birding Australia's Islands Dec 02 2019 A thoroughly entertaining personal account of the author's birding expeditions to some of Australia's very special islands. She hasn't attempted to include every one of the 8,371 islands of Australia but she has visited the country's most extreme islands: the most southerly (Macquarie), the most northerly (Boigu, which just pips Christmas by one degree), the most westerly (Cocos) and the most easterly (Norfolk). Her aim in selecting the islands was very simple: to include those where she's had fun birding; where she has seen lots of birds, several 'lifers' (her own life list of birds encountered in the wild), islands with birds never seen before in Australia or some where she had special encounters with common birds. Though Sue Taylor is herself a "twitcher", Birding Australia's Islands will appeal not only to intrepid birdwatchers who intend to follow in her footsteps, but also to those who are content to sit at home and read about the audacity of others who will fly across Australia's vast continent in the hope that one individual bird will still be there waiting for them when they arrive. Illustrated with beautiful close-up photographs of species and habitats, Sue Taylor describes her adventures on 22 of Australia's islands with humour and irrepressible enthusiasm. There are detailed and locator maps of every Island featured in the book.

Birds of Prey of Australia Oct 04 2022 Raptors are popular and iconic birds, and are important ecologically, with some species listed as threatened. Yet they are among the most difficult birds to identify. This fully updated Third Edition of the popular and award-winning field guide Birds of Prey of Australia contains two sections: a field guide with distribution maps, detailed illustrations and information on identification; and a handbook which includes an overview of the current knowledge about raptors, including their biology, ecology and behaviour. An illustrated section on difficult-to-distinguish species pairs is also included, along with new photographs. Birds of Prey of Australia will appeal to a wide range of readers, including ornithologists, raptor biologists, birdwatchers, wildlife rescuers/carers, raptor rehabilitators, zookeepers, naturalists, bushwalkers, ecological consultants, fauna authorities, park rangers, state forestry personnel and students.

Directory of Australian Birds: Passerines Jan 15 2021 Recent classifications of Australian birds have been limited to lists of "species" which are inadequate as biodiversity indicators. The Directory of Australian Birds: Passerines fills a huge gap in ornithological knowledge by separating out and listing not only 340 species of song-birds but also the 720 distinct regional forms. Covering about half the national bird fauna, the Directory provides science and the community with baseline information about what bird it is and where it lives in an Australia-wide context. Identity is taken down to the level of distinct regional population. No other compendium on Australian birds does this.

Australian Bird Names Aug 10 2020 This second edition of Australian Bird Names is a completely updated checklist of Australian birds and the meanings behind their common and scientific names, which may be useful, useless or downright misleading! For each species, the authors examine the many-and-varied common names and full scientific name, with derivation, translation and a guide to pronunciation. Stories behind the name are included, as well as relevant aspects of biology, conservation and history. Original descriptions, translated by the authors, have been sourced for many species. As well as being a book about names, this is a book about the history of the ever-developing understanding of birds, about the people who contributed to this understanding and, most of all, about the birds themselves. This second edition has been revised to follow current taxonomy and understanding of the relationships between families, genera and species. It contains new taxa, updated text and new vagrants and will be interesting reading for anyone with a love of birds, words or the history of Australian biology and bird-watching.

The Birds of Australia Oct 24 2021

The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2020 Mar 29 2022 The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2020 is the most comprehensive review of the status of Australia's avifauna ever attempted. The latest in a series of action plans for Australian birds that have been produced every decade since 1992, it is also the largest. The accounts in this plan have been authored by more than 300 of the most knowledgeable bird experts in the country, and feature far more detail than any of the earlier plans. This volume also includes accounts of over 60 taxa that are no longer considered threatened, mainly thanks to sustained conservation action over many decades. This extensive book covers key themes that have emerged in the last decade, including the increasing impact of climate change as a threatening process, most obviously in Queensland's tropical rainforests where many birds are being pushed up the mountains. However, the effects are also indirect, as happened in the catastrophic fires of 2019/20. Many of the newly listed birds are subspecies confined to Kangaroo Island, where fire destroyed over half the population. But there are good news stories too, especially on islands where there have been spectacular successes with predator control. Such uplifting results demonstrate that when action plans are followed by action on the ground, threatened species can indeed be recovered and threats alleviated.

Systematics and Taxonomy of Australian Birds Aug 22 2021 Systematics and Taxonomy of Australian Birds presents an up-to-date classification of Australian birds. Building on the authors' 1994 book, The Taxonomy and Species of Birds of Australia and its Territories, it incorporates the extensive volume of relevant systematic work since then. The findings of these studies are summarised and evaluated in the explanations for the taxonomic treatments adopted, and with the extensive citations, the book serves as a comprehensive introduction to the recent systematic literature of Australian birds. All species of birds that have been recorded from the Australian mainland, Tasmania, island territories and surrounding waters are treated and listed. Along with extant native species, all accepted vagrants, recently extinct (since 1800) native species and established introduced species are included.

Photographing Australia's Birds Jun 27 2019

The Complete Guide to Finding the Birds of Australia Jul 09 2020 First published in 1994, The Complete Guide to Finding the Birds of Australia was the first ever book of its type in Australia - a complete guide to locating every resident bird species in Australia, plus supplementary information on where to find rarities, migratory species and logistical information. This fully revised second edition expands on the best-selling appeal of the first, describing the best-known sites for all of Australia's endemic birds, plus vagrants and regular migrants such as seabirds and shorebirds. It covers all states and territories, and is the first guide to include all of Australia's island and external territories. A comprehensive Bird Finder Guide details site

information on all Australian bird species, and the authors provide valuable travel advice, including transport, climate and accommodation. Profusely illustrated with colour photographs of interesting, unique or unusual Australian birds, this book is a must-have for all birdwatchers living in Australia or visiting from overseas.

Australian Birds of Prey in Flight Aug 02 2022 Birds of prey spend most of their time in flight, and, when viewed from the ground, they are notoriously hard to identify. *Australian Birds of Prey in Flight* is a photographic guide to the eagles, hawks, kites and falcons flying high above you. Individual species profiles describe distinguishing features and the text is supported by detailed images showing the birds at six different angles and poses, using photographs from many of Australia's leading bird photographers. Annotated multi-species comparison plates highlight key features that can help differentiate birds of prey in flight. This book will be of value to anyone who wants to learn more about Australia's birds of prey, and will provide a useful reference for identifying soaring birds in the field, and also while trying to identify images from your own camera. Features: - First guide to focus solely on helping you to identify Australian birds of prey in flight. - Coverage of 26 birds of prey, including all resident Australian species, as well as 2 regular visitors. - Lavishly illustrated with photographs from many Australian bird photographers. - Photographic plates combine multiple photographs of birds at different angles of flight for easier comparison of key characteristics. - Detailed text and annotated photographs to explain the key features and markers that help you to identify that distant flying bird of prey.

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Shorebirds of Australia Oct 31 2019 Winner of the 2008 Whitley Award for Field Guide. *Shorebirds of Australia* brings together the latest information about the evolution, ecology and behaviour of shorebirds and how they are distributed in Australia. Complete with colour photographs and up-to-date distribution maps, it provides descriptions and tips to assist with the identification of all species of shorebird in Australia, which comprise about 10 per cent of Australia's total avifauna. In addition to information about their habitats, the most significant threats to their existence are mentioned, as well as actions in place to help conserve these birds. The book is a valuable reference for a broad range of people, from birdwatchers and field naturalists to professional ornithologists and land managers entrusted with the responsibility of protecting Australia's natural resources, especially its wetlands and coastal regions.

A Brush with Birds Sep 22 2021 "How images of Australian birds have changed over time as illustrated by the following artists whose work is in the Library's collection: John Hunter, George Raper, Sarah Stone, John Lewin, John and Elizabeth Gould, Henry Richter, Neville Henry Cayley, Neville William Cayley, Ebenezer Edward Gostelow, Lilian Medalnd, Betty Temple Watts, William Cooper. There is a short biography for each artist"--Provided by publisher.

[The Field Guide to Birds of Australia](#) Jul 29 2019 Pizzey's guide contains essential information on 778 species of birds, with 250 full-colour plates, including more than 2500 individual portraits, specially painted for this book, and 700 distribution maps.

[Discover Birds](#) Dec 14 2020

Die Genies der Lüfte Mar 17 2021 Eines der beeindruckendsten Naturbücher der letzten Jahre! Vögel sind erstaunlich intelligente Wesen: Sie überqueren Kontinente, ohne nach dem Weg zu fragen. Sie erinnern sich an die Vergangenheit und planen für die Zukunft. Sie beherrschen die Grundprinzipien der Physik. Wie zahlreiche neue Studien zeigen, stehen die kognitiven Fähigkeiten vieler Vogelarten denen von Primaten in nichts nach. Und nicht nur ihre technische Kompetenz ist größer als lange angenommen, sie verfügen auch über eine beeindruckende soziale Intelligenz. Sie täuschen und manipulieren, sie machen Geschenke und trösten einander. Und das alles mit einem Gehirn kleiner als eine Walnuss. Jennifer Ackerman ist begeisterte Vogelbeobachterin und begibt sich auf Entdeckungsreise zu den Genies der Lüfte. Während sie von ihren Besuchen bei Ornithologen auf der ganzen Welt berichtet, versetzt sie den Leser immer wieder in Staunen: Etwa über die Neukaledoniekrahe auf einer Inselgruppe im Pazifik, die sich Werkzeug bastelt, um an ihr Futter zu gelangen. Oder den Kiefernhäher in den Rocky Mountains, der bis zu 30000 Samen über Dutzende Quadratkilometer verteilt und einige Monate später noch erinnert, wo. Ihr Fazit: Das einzigartige Talent der Vögel macht vor allem ihre Fähigkeit aus, sich an stetig verändernde Lebensumstände und Herausforderungen anzupassen und dafür innovative Lösungen zu finden. Jennifer Ackerman verbindet auf elegante Weise persönliche Anekdoten und Reisereportage mit neusten wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnissen - nach der Lektüre sieht man die Wunder der Vogelwelt mit neuen Augen.

Catalogue of the Australian Birds in the Australian Museum, at Sydney, N.S.W. Feb 02 2020

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