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Neotropical Owls Paula L. Enriquez, 2017-07-24 This book presents a comprehensive biological and ecological information about owls in the neotropic area In addition the book covers topics such as threats and conservation strategies for these nocturnal birds of prey from 18 Neotropical countries Owls are a good example of diversification processes and have developed evolutionary characteristics themselves These species are found almost everywhere in the world but most of them are distributed in tropical areas and about a third of them live in the Neotropics This biogeographic region has a high biodiversity and even share lineages of species from other continents because at some point all were part of Pangea Although we still have much to know and understand about this diverse scarcely studied and threatened group this work aims to be a precedent for future and further research on the subject *Barn Owls* Iain Taylor, 2003 This book discusses the relationship between barn owls their prey and prospects for conservation Owls of North America and the Caribbean Scott Weidensaul, 2015 With detailed information about identification calls habitat breeding nesting and behavior this reference guide has the most up to date information about natural history taxonomy biology ecology migration and conservation status Book jacket **Australian High Country Owls** Jerry Olsen, 2011-11-15 Australian High Country Owls provides the latest scientific information on Australian owl species especially Ninox owls It details studies of Southern Boobooks and Powerful Owls visits to North America and Europe to learn about owl research and the resulting publications that overturned some existing beliefs about Australian owls Ultimately this led to the discovery of a new owl species in Indonesia the Little Sumba Hawk Owl Appendices cover the biology conservation and rehabilitation of Australian owls including field recognition subspecies taxonomy habitat behaviour food range migration breeding voice and calls status and myths questions about each

species and techniques for caring for injured and orphaned owls The book includes numerous photographs of different owl species and will be a handy reference for bird researchers and amateur bird watchers alike 2012 Whitley Award

Commendation for Vertebrate Natural History **Biology and Conservation of Owls of the Northern Hemisphere**

James R. Duncan, David H. Johnson, Thomas H. Nicholls, 1997 **Raptors in Human Landscapes** David M. Bird, Daniel E. Varland, Juan Jose Negro, 1996-02-08 This book is a collection of papers highlighting ways in which Raptors have successfully adapted to man made landscapes and structures The coverage of Raptors in Human Landscapes is broad ranging from the impact of human activity on country wide scales to the particular conditions associated with urban cultivated and industrial landscapes as well as to the various schemes specifically directed towards the provision of artificial nest sites and platforms The cases described hail from a wide geographic range including North and South America Europe Africa and elsewhere and from a broad spectrum of species groups such as the falcons accipiters eagles kites and many others This is a book of immense value not only to ornithologists and conservation biologists but also to engineers and managers involved in all kinds of building and environmental work in cities power and water works agriculture and forestry Serves as a good introduction to all aspects of the subject Focuses on successful adaptations of Raptors to environmental change Barn Owls Alexandre Roulin, 2020-03-26 With heart shaped face buff back and wings and pure white underparts the barn owl is a distinctive and much loved bird which has fascinated people from many cultures throughout history How did the barn owl colonise the world What adaptations have made this bird so successful How is the increasing impact of human disturbance affecting these animals Answering these questions and more Roulin brings together the main global perspectives on the evolution ecology and behaviour of the barn owl and its relatives discussing topics such as the high reproductive potential physiology social and family interaction pronounced colour variation and global distribution Accessible and beautifully illustrated this definitive volume on the barn owl is for researchers professionals and graduate students in ornithology animal behaviour ecology conservation biology and evolutionary biology and will also appeal to amateur ornithologists and nature lovers

The Eastern Screech Owl Frederick R. Gehlbach, 2009-06 The eastern screech owl widespread over the eastern half of North America and noticeably tolerant of human activity is one of America's most familiar birds Residing naturally in wooded environs with tree cavities this owl lives well in suburbia and can be found nesting in mailboxes porch columns and purple martin houses Based on a twenty five year study biologist Frederick R Gehlbach tells the life story of the eastern screech owl focusing on case studies of suburban and rural study plots in Central Texas This is the first thorough study of major life history behavioral and ecological features of the species Indeed it is the first concurrent comparative study of an urban and a rural population of any New World animal Told in a personal voice the story of these birds will interest all who have not lost touch with their ancestral world However Gehlbach has also included quantitative data and analysis of interest to ecologists wildlife biologists and ornithologists Photographs including color shots of the gray and rufous phases figures and tables

provide further detail Gehlbach's investigations have been those of not only an academic ecologist but a suburbanite curious about his natural surroundings The result is a model of research on species population dynamics and adaptation yielding an emerging picture of what the eastern screech owl needs for successful coexistence with human neighbors

Owls of the World - A Photographic Guide Heimo Mikkola, 2017-06-15 Having trouble separating your scops from your screech owls Tengmalm's from Tawny Owl or Collared and Spotted Owlets Then this is the book for you Owls of the World is the ultimate photographic resource dedicated to the identification of these charismatic largely nocturnal birds of prey This book contains lavish and spectacular photography from dozens of the world's finest natural history photographers covering all of the world's 268 species of owls particular attention is given to subspecific differences sexing and ageing The photos are accompanied by concise text on the identification habitat food distribution and voice of these birds along with accurate range maps In this second edition recent changes to owl taxonomy are incorporated with full descriptions and images of a number of new species plus a several new photographs to improve this book's amazing photographic coverage still further This is the definitive work on owl identification no birder's bookshelf should be without it

Wildlife of the Box-Ironbark Country Chris Tzaros, 2021-10 Victoria's Box Ironbark region is one of the most important areas of animal diversity and significance in southern Australia The forests and woodlands of this region provide critical habitat for a diverse array of woodland dependent animals including many threatened and declining species such as the Squirrel Glider Brush tailed Phascogale Regent Honeyeater Swift Parrot Pink tailed Worm Lizard Woodland Blind Snake Tree Goanna and Bibron's Toadlet Wildlife of the Box Ironbark Country gives a comprehensive overview of the ecology of the Box Ironbark habitats and their wildlife and how climate change is having a major influence This extensively revised second edition covers all of the mammals birds reptiles and frogs that occur in the region with a brief description of their distribution status ecology and identification together with a detailed distribution map and superb colour photograph for each species The book includes a Where to watch section featuring a selection of national parks state parks and nature conservation reserves where people can experience the ecosystem and its wildlife for themselves This book is intended for land managers conservation and wildlife workers fauna consultants landholders teachers students naturalists and all those interested in learning about and appreciating the wildlife of this fascinating and endangered ecosystem

[The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2020](#) Stephen T. Garnett, G Barry Baker, 2021-12-01 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.

The Eagle Owl Vincenzo Penteriani, María del Mar Delgado, 2019-06-27 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2021 TWS WILDLIFE PUBLICATION AWARDS. The definitive work on Europe's largest and most spectacular owl. The Eagle Owl is one of the largest owls in the world and is considered the most eclectic in terms of habitat, nest site, and diet. An undisputed top predator, it can prey on a range of mammals up to the size of a fox and almost every species of bird, reptile, amphibian, and fish, as well as a wide spectrum of invertebrates. Surprisingly, this owl can breed almost anywhere, the female laying her eggs on a variety of natural and artificial structures over an array of altitudes. Despite being so adaptable, however, it is still a vulnerable species and has suffered widely from persecution, as well as other threats including electrocution on power lines, decreasing prey availability, the effects of pesticides and pollutants, and habitat alteration. Vincenzo Penteriani and María del Mar Delgado have studied this fascinating bird extensively across its vast Eurasian range. In this book, they detail its intriguing ecology, covering distribution, foraging, and breeding behaviour, interspecific interactions, dispersal, and conservation issues. The final two chapters provide a remarkable insight into vocal and visual communication. Scientists have long believed that owls and other crepuscular and nocturnal birds forgo the visual signals found in other avian species, but recent research on the Eagle Owl has suggested otherwise. Bringing together more than 30 years of research, *The Eagle Owl* tells a story rich in detail of one of the most thrilling and magnificent birds in the world.

Owls of the Eastern Ice Jonathan C. Slaght, 2020-08-04. A New York Times Notable Book of 2020. Longlisted for the National Book Award. Winner of the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award and the Minnesota Book Award for General Nonfiction. A Finalist for the Stanford Dolman Travel Book of the Year Award. Winner of the Peace Corps Worldwide Special Book Award. A Best Book of the Year. NPR, The Wall Street Journal, Smithsonian, Minneapolis Star Tribune, The Globe and Mail, The BirdBooker Report, Geographical Open Letter Review. Best Nature Book of the Year. The Times, London. A terrifically exciting account of Slaght's time in the Russian Far East studying Blakiston's fish owls, huge shaggy feathered, yellow-eyed and elusive birds that hunt fish by wading in icy water. Even on the hottest summer days, this book will transport you. Helen Macdonald, author of *H is for Hawk*. In Kirkus, I saw my first Blakiston's fish owl in the Russian province of Primorye, a coastal talon of land hooking south into the belly of Northeast Asia. No scientist had seen a Blakiston's fish owl so far south in a hundred years. When he was just a fledgling birdwatcher, Jonathan C. Slaght had a chance encounter with one of the most mysterious birds on Earth. Bigger than any owl he knew, it looked like a small bear with decorative feathers. He snapped a quick photo and shared it with experts. Soon he

was on a five year journey searching for this enormous enigmatic creature in the lush remote forests of eastern Russia That first sighting set his calling as a scientist Despite a wingspan of six feet and a height of over two feet the Blakiston s fish owl is highly elusive They are easiest to find in winter when their tracks mark the snowy banks of the rivers where they feed They are also endangered And so as Slaght and his devoted team set out to locate the owls they aim to craft a conservation plan that helps ensure the species survival This quest sends them on all night monitoring missions in freezing tents mad dashes across thawing rivers and free climbs up rotting trees to check nests for precious eggs They use cutting edge tracking technology and improvise ingenious traps And all along they must keep watch against a run in with a bear or an Amur tiger At the heart of Slaght s story are the fish owls themselves cunning hunters devoted parents singers of eerie duets and survivors in a harsh and shrinking habitat Through this rare glimpse into the everyday life of a field scientist and conservationist Owls of the Eastern Ice testifies to the determination and creativity essential to scientific advancement and serves as a powerful reminder of the beauty strength and vulnerability of the natural world

Owls of the World Claus König,Friedhelm Weick,Jan-Hendrik Becking,2009-01-01 Owls are enduringly popular birds but due to their nocturnal habits most species are difficult to see well The plumages of many species are cryptic and difficult to separate by plumage alone This problem is compounded by the different morphs that many adopt This book fully describes every known species and subspecies of owl as well as presenting the latest evidence on owl taxonomy based on DNA work and vocalisations Because voice is vital in owl identification much emphasis is placed on it in the book and sonograms are provided for many species A CD of owl vocalisations will accompany the book

General Technical Report NC. ,1981 *Highways and Movement of Wildlife* ,1996

The Tawny Owl Jeff Martin,2022-09-29 Jeff Martin explores the Tawny Owl s natural history in the greatest detail Where controversy has arisen in the literature he has put forward all points of view so the reader can make his or her own judgements There seems nothing concerning the biology of this owl that Jeff has not researched Derek Bunn author of *The Barn Owl* The haunting calls of the Tawny Owl can be heard from Scandinavia in the north of its range to North Africa in the south Most people would consider it to be a common and widespread species throughout Europe but populations in Britain at least are declining and we need to understand more about the behaviour and ecology of this magnificent woodland bird if its future is to be secured Jeff Martin has been studying owls for decades and in this timely book he combines his personal observations together with those of other ornithologists and a comprehensive review of the literature resulting in some surprising revelations It was not long ago for example that the Tawny Owl was considered to be one of the most nocturnal of all owl species but in recent years it has been observed sunbathing calling and even hunting in broad daylight The Tawny Owl begins by exploring the research that has been undertaken over the last two centuries and the gaps that remain in our knowledge Subsequent chapters detail the evolution and classification of this relatively young species its status and distribution across Europe its feeding breeding and behavioural ecology why numbers are falling and what we

can do about it Interestingly this silent hunter appears to be increasingly preying on passerine birds as forest degradation and destruction have had a negative impact on small mammal numbers The book concludes by looking at the role that Tawny Owls have played in British culture and whether the changes in behaviour and plumage among the British population could mean we have a new subspecies evolving on our island

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