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Waterbirds Around the World G. C. Boere, Colin A. Galbraith, David A. Stroud, 2006 This book is the outcome of a major international conference on waterbirds held in Edinburgh in April 2004 *Field Guide to Waders of Europe, Asia and North America* Don W. Taylor, 2016-10-20 This quick reference field friendly guide offers a complete identification reference to all of the sandpipers plovers stints and other waders found in Europe Asia and North America This new field guide offers a complete identification reference to all of the waders found in Europe Asia and North America The superb illustrations show birds at rest and in flight in every plumage variant likely to be encountered in the region More than eighty species have been grouped especially on the flight plates so that similar species are shown close to each other to avoid confusion Facing text concisely summarises key identification pointers including appearance voice and behaviour to aid quick identification when out and about Clear colour distribution maps are given for every species in this field friendly guide

Waders: their Breeding, Haunts and Watchers Desmond Nethersole-Thompson, Maimie Nethersole-Thompson, 2010-11-30 A comprehensive monograph on waders All of the Nethersole Thompson family contribute in some measure to this book but it is Dr Desmond Nethersole Thompson's life long interest in waders which gives the work its exceptional quality and authority For well over fifty years the study of waders and their behaviour has been his passion and his great knowledge and experience are internationally recognised There is a bonus too for the reader in the particular freshness and style of his writing which conveys not only his closely observed patient study but also the joy and satisfaction he has known in watching such intriguing

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correlated with snowmelt dates and in regions and years where extensive snowmelt occurs before or soon after the arrival of shorebirds the decision to breed and on the breeding ecology of clutch initiation dates appear to be a function of food availability for laying females Once incubation is initiated adult shorebirds appear fairly resilient to variations in temperature with nest abandonment primarily occurring in case of severe weather with new snow covering the ground Feeding conditions for chicks a factor highly influenced by weather affects juvenile production in most regions Predation has a very strong impact on breeding productivity throughout the Arctic and subarctic with lemming *Dicrostonyx* spp and Lemmus spp fluctuations strongly influencing predation rates particularly in the Siberian Arctic The fate of Arctic shorebirds under projected future climate scenarios is uncertain but High Arctic species and populations appear particularly at risk Climatic amelioration may benefit Arctic shorebirds in the short term by increasing both survival and productivity whereas in the long term habitat changes both on the breeding grounds and on the temperate and tropical non breeding areas may put them under considerable pressure and may bring some of them near to extinction Their relatively low genetic diversity which is thought to be a consequence of survival through past climatically driven population bottlenecks may also put them more at risk to anthropogenic induced climate variation than other avian taxa

Birds of Nunavut James M. Richards, Anthony J. Gaston, 2018-08-15 Nunavut is a land of islands encompassing some of the most remote places on Earth It is also home to some of the world's most fascinating bird species The windswept tundra rocky shorelines and icy waters of this thinly populated land are integral to the survival of numerous breeding and non breeding birds including the colourful King Eider the stately Snowy Owl the spritely Snow Bunting and the globe spanning Northern Wheatear *Birds of Nunavut* is the first complete survey of every species known to occur in the territory It is co written by a team of eighteen experts who have conducted a combined total of 300 seasons of fieldwork in Nunavut They document 295 species of birds of which 145 are known to breed in the territory presenting a wealth of information on identification distribution ecology behaviour and conservation Lavishly illustrated with over 800 colour photographs and 155 maps it is a visually stunning reference work on the birds that live in and visit Nunavut

Flight Lines Andrew Darby, 2020-11-03 A trans world journey with an extraordinary shorebird from Australia's southern ocean to the Arctic and back that explores the mysteries of the natural world and its power to heal As the sun lowered and turned Gulf St Vincent fiery they each called a high pitched peeooowiii flashed their black wing pits spread their tail skirts and took flight In a luminous new book Andrew Darby follows the odysseys of two seemingly humble Grey Plovers little known migratory shorebirds as they take previously uncharted ultramarathon flights from the southern coast of Australia to Arctic breeding grounds On these death defying flights they dodge predators typhoons exhaustion and countless other dangers before they can breed and then survive the journey all over again and return south to their feeding grounds But the greatest threat to these and other long distance migrants on the flyway is China's dragon economy which is engulfing their vital Yellow Sea staging spots In *Flight Lines* we meet the

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Populations and Breeding Schedules of Waders, Charadrii, in High Arctic Greenland Hans Meltofte,1985 *Waders* W. G. Hale,1980 **The Birds of Africa: Volume VIII** Roger Safford, Frank Hawkins, 2020-09-17 Universally recognised as by far the most authoritative work ever published on the subject The Birds of Africa is a superb multi contributor reference work with encyclopaedic species texts stunning paintings of all species and numerous subspecies informative line drawings detailed range maps and extensive bibliographies Each volume contains an Introduction that brings the reader up to date with the latest developments in African ornithology including the evolution and biogeography of African birds Diagnoses of the families and genera often with superspecies maps are followed by the comprehensive species accounts themselves These include descriptions of range and status field characters voice general habits food and breeding habits Full bibliographies acoustic references and indexes complete this scholarly work of reference This eighth and final volume covers the Malagasy region which comprises Madagascar and the various islands and archipelagos of the Indian Ocean including the Seychelles the Comoros Mauritius and Reunion Every resident and migrant species is covered in full detail comparable to other volumes in the series and with a colour map for each species Vagrants are treated in less detail All species are illustrated on a beautiful series of 64 colour plates with original artwork from John Gale and Brian Small This is a major work of reference on the birds of the region and will remain the standard text for many years to come

An Atlas of Wader Populations in Africa and Western Eurasia Derek A. Scott, Timothy Dodman, David A. Stroud, 2009 This publication is a compilation of current knowledge of the numbers distribution and movements of one of the most remarkable groups of birds in the region covered by the African Eurasian Migratory Waterbird Agreement AEWA Long term waterbird count data have been combined with an extensive literature review especially published results of bird ringing and national bird atlases to produce maps showing the population boundaries that are used as a basis of the conservation of these species The maps are supported by informative species accounts that highlight the movements population status and conservation of waders in the AEWA region

Estimates of Shorebird Populations in North America R. I. G. Morrison, Canadian Wildlife Service, 2001 Presents estimates of population sizes of 53 species of Nearctic shorebirds occurring regularly in North America plus four species that breed occasionally The estimates are given for various regions of the continent and include references to the literature as well as discussion of relevant matters such as population trends Information on estimation methods their accuracy is also included

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plover and the Eurasian Pacific and American golden plovers Breeding on tundra or northern heaths and moorland they migrate far south to coastal mudflats saltings and agricultural landscapes The text examines the taxonomy appearance behaviour ecology and conservation of golden and grey plovers and compares and contrasts their natural history and biogeography It also gives accounts on all aspects of their lifestyle including feeding mating parental care moults migration and avoidance of predators Wildlife Review ,1988 *Shorebirds* J. Burger,B.L. Olla,2013-11-11 Among birds shorebirds provide some of the more unique opportunities to examine basic problems in behavior ecology and evolution This is in large measure due to the diversity both behaviorally and ecologically of a group closely related taxonomically and distributed throughout the world The overall aim of these two volumes is to provide a representative selection of current research being conducted on shorebird behavior and ecology Traditionally marine birds have included those species that breed in large colonies on offshore islands along coasts see Volume 4 of this series Although shorebirds have generally not been considered within this group the fact that almost 40% of the species breed along coasts and more than 60% often or always spend the nonbreeding season in coastal habitats more than justifies their inclusion as marine birds at least those species that totally or partially depend upon the marine environment Their inclusion markedly increases species diversity in marine birds since shorebirds add about 217 species to the 280 that are traditionally thought of as marine **The Handbook of Bird**

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