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Birds and Habitat Robert J. Fuller, 2012-11-08 Synthesises important concepts and issues relating to avian habitat selection drawing on examples from Europe North America and Australia

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Tropical Biology and Conservation Management - Volume VIII Kleber Del Claro, Paulo S. Oliveira, Victor Rico-Gray, 2009-05-11 This

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Bird Coloration Geoffrey E. Hill,Kevin J. McGraw,2006-03 In this sumptuously illustrated companion volume to Bird Coloration Volume 1 Mechanisms and Measurements the authors explain the function of the colorful displays of birds and examine the factors that shape the evolution of color signals

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