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***With 364 range maps and
96 color plates portraying
548 species, this is the***

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classic field guide to European birds. Covering 698 species, the descriptive text includes information on geographical races, vagrants, and introduced

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species. Confusing species such as waders, raptors, and warblers have additional notes on how to distinguish them. This book provides insight into the instances

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in which wildlife species can create problems. Some species trigger problems for human activities, but many others need humans to save them and to

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continue to exist. The text addresses issues faced by economists and politicians dealing with laws involving actions undertaken to resolve the problems of the

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interaction between humans and wildlife. Here, the words 'problematic species' are used in their broadest sense, as may be appreciated in the short

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introductions to the various sections. At times, the authors discuss special cases while always extending the discussion into a more general and broad

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vision. At others, they present real cutting-edge analysis of ecological topics and issues. The book will be of interest to biologists, ecologists and wildlife managers

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involved in research on wildlife, parks, and environmental management, as well as to government departments and agencies, NGOs and

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conservation wildlife organizations. Even those in contact with nature, such as hunters, herders, and farmers, will be able to find a great deal of important information.

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Specific case studies are selected from among the most significant and prevalent cases throughout the world. A total of 26 papers have been selected for this

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book, written by zoologists, biologists and ecologists. Many have an interdisciplinary approach, with contributions by economists,

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criminologists, technical specialists, and engineers.

House Sparrows in Great Britain Investigation Into the Causes of the Decline of Starlings and House

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Nation's Wildlife

After the chicken, the House Sparrow is the most widely distributed bird species in the world, occurring on all continents except Antarctica and on most human-inhabited islands.

*Although its Latin name is *Passer**

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domesticus, it is certainly not domesticated. In fact, it is widely regarded as a pest species and is consequently not protected in most of its extensive range. This combination of ubiquity and minimal legal protection has contributed to its wide use in

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studies by avian biologists throughout the world. The purpose of this book is to review and summarize the results of these global studies on House Sparrows, and to provide a springboard for future studies on the species. House Sparrows

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have been used to study natural selection in introduced species, circadian rhythms, and the neuroendocrine control of the avian annual cycle. One current question of considerable interest concerns the catastrophic House Sparrow population declines in

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several urban centers in Europe. Is the House Sparrow a contemporary canary in the mine? Other topics of broad interest include the reproductive and flock-foraging strategies of sparrows, and sexual selection and the function of the male

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badge in the species. Anderson also explores the role of the House Sparrow in disease transmission to humans and their domesticated animals.

In 1894, a lighthouse keeper named David Lyall arrived on Stephens Island off New Zealand

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with a cat named Tibbles. In just over a year, the Stephens Island Wren, a rare bird endemic to the island, was rendered extinct. Mounting scientific evidence confirms what many conservationists have suspected for some time—that in the United

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States alone, free-ranging cats are killing birds and other animals by the billions. Equally alarming are the little-known but potentially devastating public health consequences of rabies and parasitic Toxoplasma passing from cats to humans at rising

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rates. Cat Wars tells the story of the threats free-ranging cats pose to biodiversity and public health throughout the world, and sheds new light on the controversies surrounding the management of the explosion of these cat populations. This

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compelling book traces the historical and cultural ties between humans and cats from early domestication to the current boom in pet ownership, along the way accessibly explaining the science of extinction, population modeling,

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and feline diseases. It charts the developments that have led to our present impasse—from Stan Temple's breakthrough studies on cat predation in Wisconsin to cat-eradication programs underway in Australia today. It describes how a small but vocal

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minority of cat advocates has campaigned successfully for no action in much the same way that special interest groups have stymied attempts to curtail smoking and climate change. Cat Wars paints a revealing picture of a complex global

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problem—and proposes solutions that foresee a time when wildlife and humans are no longer vulnerable to the impacts of free-ranging cats.

Examining globally invasive alien birds, the first part of this book provides an account of 32 global

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avian invasive species (as listed by the Invasive Species Specialist Group, ISSG). It acts as a one stop reference volume; it assesses current invasive status for each bird species, including details of physical description, diet, introduction and invasion

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pathways, breeding behaviour, natural habitat. It also looks at the environmental impact of each species, as well as current and future control methods. Full colour photographs assist with species identification and global distribution maps give a visual

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representation of the current known distributions of these species. The second part of the book discusses the biogeographical aspects of avian invasions, highlighting current and emerging invasive species across different regions of the

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world. The third section considers the impact of invasive species on native communities, problems associated with invasive bird management and the use of citizen science in the study of invasive birds.

Invasive Birds

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Cat Wars

*A Cross-Disciplinary Approach
The Long-Term Fate of Invasive
Species*

*Behavioural and Ecological
Consequences of Urban Life in
Birds*

The House Sparrow

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Urbanization is next to global warming the largest threat to biodiversity. Indeed, it is becoming increasingly evident that many bird species get locally extinct as a result of urban development. However, many bird species benefit

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from urbanization, especially through the abundance of human-provided resources, and increase in abundance and densities. These birds are intriguing to study in relation to its resilience and adaption to urban environments, but

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also in relation to its susceptibility and the potential costs of urban life. This Research Topic consisting of 30 articles (one review, two meta-analyzes and 27 original data papers) provides insights into species

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and population responses to urbanization through diverse lenses, including biogeography, community ecology, behaviour, life history evolution, and physiology.

A relatively few species

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account for most of this mortality but continue to maintain large, harvestable populations, suggesting that the numbers of most bird species are essentially unaffected by the human activities discussed. Other

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activities of man that do not necessarily result in the death of birds but rather reduce reproductive potential are more likely to have long-term effects on avian populations. This book examines the long-term fate of invasive species

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by detailing examples of invaders from different zoological and botanical taxa from various places around the world. Readers will discover what happened, after a century or so, to 'classical' invaders like rabbits in

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Australia, house sparrows in North America, minks in Europe and water hyacinths in Africa and Asia. Chapters presented in the book focus on eighteen species in the form of in-depth case studies including: earthworms, zebra

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mussels, Canadian water weed, Himalayan balsam, house sparrows, rabbits, crayfish plague, Colorado beetles, water hyacinths, starlings, Argentine ant, Dutch elm disease, American mink, cane toad, raccoons,

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Canadian beavers, African killer bees and warty comb jelly. Invaded areas described are in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America, Pacific islands, and South America. Readers will get some ideas about the likely

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future of current invaders from the fate of old ones. This book is intended for undergraduates studying environmental sciences, researchers and members of environmental NGO's. Britain's Birds

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An Identification Guide to the Birds of Great Britain and Ireland Second Edition, Fully Revised and Updated

A Symposium on the House Sparrow (*Passer Domesticus*) and European Tree Sparrow (*P. Montanus*) in North

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America

Global Trends and Impacts

***Birds and Men (Collins New
Naturalist Library, Book 17)***

Wild Birds and the Land

***Sparrows are often considered
familiar to the point of invisibility,***

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but the recent steep decline in numbers of both native British species is a reminder that these unassuming chatterboxes deserve a little more attention. Of all the true sparrow species found worldwide, only two occur in the British Isles.

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Globally, the story of the House Sparrow is one of dramatic expansion: from humble origins in the Middle East where they spread, along with agriculture, to become the most widely distributed bird on the planet. The smaller, more active

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Tree Sparrow has also spread extensively, following the domestication of rice rather than wheat, and both species have been heavily persecuted in recent years. In Spotlight Sparrows, Amy-Jane Beer examines the causes behind

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the decline of these familiar species, and explores their biology and life cycle, social behaviour, and the significant role that sparrows play in human culture, from Shakespeare and Edith Piaf to Captain Jack Sparrow. The

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Spotlight series introduces readers to the lives and behaviour of our favourite animals with eye-catching colour photography and informative expert text.

This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally

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From urban rooftops to open meadows, the incredible diversity of gardens in the British Isles can

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provide refuge and feeding opportunities for a vast array of birds. Even the smallest gardens can attract some birdlife and watching garden birds is a great joy for all nature lovers, brightening each day and providing an

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immediate connection with the wider and wilder world beyond the fence. Nature is facing challenges throughout the world, including right here in the UK, and the changing fortunes of our garden birds are strong indicators of the

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overall health of our wildlife. With information on how to encourage birds to visit our gardens and boost their survival and breeding success, and how to identify them, this book describes the small steps we can all take to help these birds survive the

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hardships of winter and bright forth a healthy new generation that we can recognise, appreciate and enjoy for decades to come. RSPB Garden Birds is a lavish celebration of 47 of our most frequent and familiar garden birds,

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and the final chapter looks at some of the less regular – but equally welcome – visitors. Detailed biographies outline each species' life history, distribution, behaviour and breeding habits, and an extensive introduction provides

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guidance on the general practicalities of garden birdwatching and managing a wildlife garden. Featuring more than 200 spectacular photographs revealing every detail of our garden birds' appearance and behaviour,

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this book will appeal to anyone who has discovered their love of wildlife through watching the birds in their garden.

*From Genes to Populations
Birds of Great Britain and Ireland*

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In Search of Sparrows
With Some Concluding Remarks
Upon Its Usefulness, and Copious
References to the Literature of the*

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Subject

A Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe

Free-living birds encounter multiple health hazards brought on by viruses, bacteria, and fungi, some which in turn can

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significantly impact other animal populations and human health. Newly emerging diseases and new zoonotic forms of older diseases have brought increased global attention to the health of wild bird populations. Recognition and

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management of these diseases is a high priority for all those involved with wildlife. Infectious Diseases of Wild Birds provides biologists, wildlife managers, wildlife and veterinary health professionals and students with the most

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comprehensive reference on infectious viral, bacterial and fungal diseases affecting wild birds. Bringing together contributions from an international team of experts, the book offers the most complete information on these

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diseases, their history, causative agents, significance and population impact. Focusing on more than just treatment, special emphasis is given to disease processes, recognition and epidemiology. In the last thirty years, the Upper

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Texas Coast has become a “ must go ” destination for birders around the globe. This book will serve as an essential companion to the customary field guide and pair of binoculars for all visitors to Houston, High Island, Galveston,

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Freeport, or any of the area 's other exciting birding spots. It also places the birdlife of the region, a seven-county area with a larger bird list than forty-three states, into historical and ecological contexts. Authors Eubanks, Behrstock, and

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Weeks—all recognized authorities on the migrant and resident birds of this region—present a thorough introduction to the area ' s history, physiography, and avifauna. Then, in generous discussions of bird families and species, they

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synthesize years of records, tracking the comings and goings of more than 480 birds and incorporating their own lifetimes of experience to create an “ornithological mosaic” of lasting significance.

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Revealing the impact of civilisation upon our bird life, with particular reference to the species that have come to rely largely on types of habitat greatly modified or actually formed by human action. This edition is exclusive to

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status, numbers, geographical range and date ranges for all plumages that may be seen during only part of the year. The Collins New Naturalist series is the longest-running and arguably the most

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monographs shared the same high standards of the main series and were envisioned as relatively short books of about 50,000 words, and in a smaller format than the main series. Artists Clifford and Rosemary

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Ellis were asked to design jackets for this series alongside the main series, which resulted in the same stunning, distinctive cover illustrations that had helped inspire an entire new generation of

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Denis Summers-Smith first took up the study of the House Sparrow in 1947, thinking that the difficulties of travel in post-war Britain would best suit the study of a species always close at hand. The humble House

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Sparrow, common everywhere, was surprisingly poorly researched and his work soon provided interesting insights into this successful and adaptable little bird. As new opportunities to travel opened

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up, his interest blossomed to take in the genus *Passer* as a whole. His travels would ultimately lead to his study of all but one group, found only in the deepest Turkestan, and to the publication of his

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authoritative monograph on sparrows in 1988. While that book presented his knowledge of sparrow biology, this volume tells the other, human, side of the tale. His wry descriptions of the tribulations and

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unexpected pleasures of a traveller on four continents, from the Himalayas and Thailand, to Africa and the Americas (with a good few islands in between) are interspersed with observations

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and speculations on the biology of sparrows in a wide variety of habitats. Everywhere local officials and birdwatchers warmed to the eccentric Scot in pursuit of the little birds that nobody notices but which so

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often make their homes beside us. The author's own photographs and delightful cartoons by Euan Dunn further paint the picture of this lifelong search.

The English Sparrow (Passer

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Domesticus) in North America
Problematic Wildlife

Aliens Forever or Integrated
Immigrants with Time?

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Relationships in Changing Landscapes

"[An] entertaining jaunt through city wildlife." —Kirkus Reviews We tend to think of cities as a realm apart, somehow separate from

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nature, but nothing could be further from the truth. In *Feral Cities*, Tristan Donovan digs below the urban gloss to uncover the wild creatures that we share our streets and homes with, and profiles the

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brave and fascinating people who try to manage them. Along the way readers will meet the wall-eating snails that are invading Miami, the boars that roam Berlin, and the monkey gangs of Cape

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Town. From feral chickens and carpet-roaming bugs to coyotes hanging out in sandwich shops and birds crashing into skyscrapers, Feral Cities takes readers on a journey through streets and

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neighborhoods that are far more alive than we often realize, shows how animals are adjusting to urban living, and asks what messages the wildlife in our metropolises have for us. Tristan Donovan

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is the author of two widely praised books, *Replay: The History of Video Games* and *Fizz: How Soda Shook Up the World*. His journalism has appeared in many major newspapers, magazines, and

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web sites. He has a degree in ecology.

Synthesises important concepts, patterns and issues relating to avian habitat selection, drawing on examples from Europe, North

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America and Australia. Since time immemorial mankind has taken it upon himself to wage war against nature -- against those species of birds and mammals which he believes conflict with his

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livelihood. This remarkable book documents the history of that battle in England and Wales from the Middle Ages, shedding a new light on the history of our much-loved wildlife.

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status and distribution
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in Britain and Ireland. Armed with a field guide and a pair of binoculars, Charlie Elder travels the length and breadth of the British Isles to spot 40

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bird species in serious decline. He looks at why their numbers have fallen, what efforts are being made to encourage their recoveries and meets experts and

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enthusiasts who are working to make a difference.

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Birds of Man's World
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