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To See Every Bird On

Making your urban backyard a safe and welcoming space for birds to make a stop on their way south, isn't as complicated as some people might think, experts say.

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How to bring all the birds to your yard

With my camera, binoculars, and the newest rendition of the Merlin app on my cell phone I sat on the deck to watch and listen for the birds that ventured ...

Birding: Merlin: The magical bird app

Located at Yong Siak Street, the homegrown label houses its namesake label, local as well as international brands.

Singapore's multi-label boutique Nana & Bird

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launches new scent, pre-loved wear

One volunteer collected hundreds of carcasses from birds that had collided with windows in less than three hours.

'I Was Just in Shock': Mass Bird Death Reported in
New York City

The best place to watch the dance of the kererū is up on a ridge of Mt Karioi overlooking a valley, Raglan woman Bexie Towle reckons. That's where the full impact of their flight is most visible.

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As the kererū flies: the great count is on for the plump, sky-dancing birds

Probably not much is going to happen in your backyard this week. But it might. Migration is in full swing, and unusual birds can pop up anywhere. It's happening in my yard right this minute. Birds fly ...

Unusual birds are probably in your backyard right now Here are some conservation success stories from the past few months that lifted our spirits. Piping Plovers had a big summer. Not so long ago, Piping Plovers had all but disappeared from the Great ...

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You Could Use Some Good Bird News

My bird symbolism journey started in the summer of 2000 before I left for college, also the last summer I spent with my maternal grandmother. She had not been well and chose to have a risky surgery, ...

Bird Witcher: The Symbolism of 4 Birds who Inspire us to Fly Higher.

But the entire North American population of broad-winged hawks is about to begin leaving any day now for South America. They have to, so we've got to be ready when they all simultaneously fly. The ...

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Outdoors: Great migration is happening now — here are some tips to see the birds fly south
Most of the summer birds have left. My yard and I await the arrival of the winter visitors. I will welcome them back with clean feeders and fresh water in ...

Birding: Looking forward to the birds of winter
The tiny Cape Sable seaside sparrow, a bird perilously perched on the edge of extinction, is getting closer to vanishing. Helicopter surveys this year over grassy prairies where the bird lives in ...

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Is Time Running Out For the Cape Sable Sparrow?

Numbers Drop To Lowest In Five Years

Weaver birds in Rwanda tie knots to build their nests, one example of bird behavior that has long fascinated Tom Murphy.

Livingston photographer focuses on birds in new book

It took a little while, but eventually the animals all started eating out of the box too. And that's how the Critter Cafe was born. "One day while staring out at the animals eating, one of us said, ...

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Tiny 'Critter Cafe' Attracts All The Local Animals To Come And Enjoy A Meal

After years of waiting, SkateBIRD is upon us! Were they all I'd hoped for, these tiny birds and their sick boards? Read on to find out!

SkateBIRD Review - Birds And Boards

By Jennifer Wilson Pines If you are an avid birder, as I am, or just enjoy your backyard birds, you quickly learn that there are seasons to birding. We have [...]

...

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Earth Matters: Birds begin heading south

"We want the lights to be on, we understand what an important memorial it is. When the birds are trapped and they're coming in low and exhausting their energy trapped in the beams, it's incredibly ...

How NYC Audubon Helps Birds Disoriented From The Tribute In Light On 9/11

At the Meadowlands Birding Festival Sunday, birds - and an environmental message - were both part of the show.

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Crowds — and birds — flock to Meadowlands Birding Festival

The need for personal isolation during 2020 appears to have led to a plethora of solo shows being developed and performed online and in person in which performers create mostly autobiographical tales ...

BWW Interview: Rachel Parker on her World Premiere of THE WOLFE & THE BIRD

Each fall, millions of migratory birds fly over Florida

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Under the cover of night, hightailing it south for the winter. Many become disoriented by the lights and glass of cityscapes and thousands of ...

'Lights Out' project aims to reduce bird collision deaths in Northeast Florida

Alabama is the fifth most bio-diverse state in America. To celebrate, head down Spanish Fort to relish in the natural flora and fauna that 420 bird species, alligators, dolphins, and wildflowers call ...

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Koeppe! A nature writer describes his father's ambitious pursuits in the world of competitive birding, recounting his efforts to spot more than seven thousand species, and the author's own coming-to-terms with his father's vocation.

Bright lights, big city, and . . . birds? The Brooklyn Bridge once overshadowed a decaying industrial waterfront, but today it points the way to a new green oasis: Brooklyn Bridge Park. When avid birder Heather Wolf moved from tropical Florida to a nearby apartment, she wondered how many species she

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might see there, and soon came to a surprising realization: Not only is the park filled with an astonishing variety of birds, but the challenges that come with urban birding make them even more fun—and rewarding—to find. Camera in hand, Heather has captured scores of memorable scenes—a European starling pokes its head out of a hole in a snack shop, a marsh wren straddles two branches, common grackle nestlings clamor for food above the basketball courts—in more than 150 stunning photographs that will entrance birders and bird lovers, wherever their local patch may be. From the familiar-but-striking bufflehead duck to the elusive mourning warbler, every species comes to life on the page,

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foraging, nesting, and soaring in the slice of the city where they've made themselves at home. Discover the thrilling adventure of birding in the great outdoors—in the heart of Brooklyn.

Explains how to identify various birds by color, shape, behavior, birdcall, and other characteristics.

Perfect for the anti-aviary (or bird fanatic with a sense of humor), this snarky illustrated handbook is equal parts profane, funny, and—let's face it—true.

Featuring 50 common North American birds, such as the White-Breasted Butt Nugget and the Goddamned Canada Goose (or White-Breasted Nuthatch and

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Canada Goose for the layperson), Kracht identifies all the idiots in your backyard and details exactly why they suck with humorous, yet angry, ink drawings. Each entry is accompanied by facts about a bird's (annoying) call, its (dumb) migratory pattern, its (downright tacky) markings, and more. With migratory maps and tips for birding, plus musings on the avian population and the ethics of birdwatching, this is the essential guide to all things wings. No need to wonder what all that racket is anymore!

The bird book for birders and nonbirders alike that will excite and inspire by providing a new and deeper understanding of what common, mostly backyard,

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birds are doing--and why "Can birds smell?" "Is this the same cardinal that was at my feeder last year?" "Do robins 'hear' worms?" In *What It's Like to Be a Bird*, David Sibley answers the most frequently asked questions about the birds we see most often. This special, large-format volume is geared as much to nonbirders as it is to the out-and-out obsessed, covering more than two hundred species and including more than 330 new illustrations by the author. While its focus is on familiar backyard birds--blue jays, nuthatches, chickadees--it also examines certain species that can be fairly easily observed, such as the seashore-dwelling Atlantic puffin. David Sibley's exacting artwork and wide-

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Knappert's expertise bring observed behaviors vividly to life. (For most species, the primary illustration is reproduced life-sized.) And while the text is aimed at adults--including fascinating new scientific research on the myriad ways birds have adapted to environmental changes--it is nontechnical, making it the perfect occasion for parents and grandparents to share their love of birds with young children, who will delight in the big, full-color illustrations of birds in action. Unlike any other book he has written, *What It's Like to Be a Bird* is poised to bring a whole new audience to David Sibley's world of birds.

Follows the 1998 Big Year competition between Sandy

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Komito, Al Levantin, and Greg Miller, during which the three rivals risked their lives to set a new North American birding record.

From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Genius of Birds*, a radical investigation into the bird way of being, and the recent scientific research that is dramatically shifting our understanding of birds -- how they live and how they think. "There is the mammal way and there is the bird way." But the bird way is much more than a unique pattern of brain wiring, and lately, scientists have taken a new look at bird behaviors they have, for years, dismissed as anomalies or mysteries -- What they are finding is

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Depending on the traditional view of how birds conduct their lives, how they communicate, forage, court, breed, survive. They are also revealing the remarkable intelligence underlying these activities, abilities we once considered uniquely our own: deception, manipulation, cheating, kidnapping, infanticide, but also ingenious communication between species, cooperation, collaboration, altruism, culture, and play. Some of these extraordinary behaviors are biological conundrums that seem to push the edges of, well, birdness: a mother bird that kills her own infant sons, and another that selflessly tends to the young of other birds as if they were her own; a bird that collaborates in an extraordinary way

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Koppet with one species--ours--but parasitizes another in gruesome fashion; birds that give gifts and birds that steal; birds that dance or drum, that paint their creations or paint themselves; birds that build walls of sound to keep out intruders and birds that summon playmates with a special call--and may hold the secret to our own penchant for playfulness and the evolution of laughter. Drawing on personal observations, the latest science, and her bird-related travel around the world, from the tropical rainforests of eastern Australia and the remote woodlands of northern Japan, to the rolling hills of lower Austria and the islands of Alaska's Kachemak Bay, Jennifer Ackerman shows there is clearly no single bird way of

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being. In every respect, in plumage, form, song, flight, lifestyle, niche, and behavior, birds vary. It is what we love about them. As E.O Wilson once said, when you have seen one bird, you have not seen them all.

From the author of the acclaimed Tap the Magic Tree! Search for hidden birds and count them, too, in this seek-and-find picture book with a satisfying surprise. Delicate artwork, a focus on counting, and an engaging treasure hunt will entice fans of Janell Cannon's *Stellaluna* and Steve Light's *Have You Seen My Dragon?* There are treasures hiding in the trees! Can you find them? From the author of the acclaimed and bestselling *Tap the Magic Tree*, this stunning

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picture book merges basic math concepts with elements of a treasure hunt. With different species of birds and other forest animals hiding in the trees and bushes, there is something new to discover on every page. Patience is rewarded as readers learn to count backward from ten, meet new birds, and learn about the diverse ecosystem of the forest. Beautiful watercolor-and-collage art, a playful counting text, and a search-and-find theme will inspire children and parents to return to Bird Watch again and again. And for curious young birders, a page of information about bird-watching and the different birds that appear in the book is included.

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From the editor of the nation's premier birding magazine, a no-nonsense, no-fluff quick guide to the birds you see every day. Of all the classic American pastimes, perhaps none is as widely accessible as watching birds. Our unusually vast, diverse environmental landscape supports fascinating species and variations exclusive to each region of the country. But while birders often spend their efforts in search of the rarest creatures, some of the most beautiful and intriguing birds are the ones that frequent our backyards (or nearby) daily. For that reason, where other, larger volumes focus on bird types that the casual observer is never likely to encounter, *Northeastern Birds* concisely celebrates

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those species living under our very noses. Written by Bill Thompson III, the editor and co-publisher of Bird Watcher's Digest, this portable 5"x8" book contains the same variety of entertaining and informative entries that make Bird Watcher's Digest the nation's most popular birding magazine. Inside, you'll find profiles of the 55 most common birds in the Northeast, complete with large color photos, gender-specific physical descriptions, nesting and feeding information, bird call particulars, and interesting stories about each species. Thompson also introduces the reader to the basics of bird watching: essential gear, bird-friendly food and plantings, housing tips, and observational

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techniques./divDIV/divDIVThis guide covers New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine./divDIV/divDIVLook for our other backyard bird guides covering the Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, South, and West regions of the United States./div

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