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Birds of Nebraska Roger S. Sharpe, W. Ross Silcock, Joel G. Jorgensen, 2001-01-01 Nebraska sits at the nexus of continental bird migration and serves as a home either permanently or seasonally for nearly 450 species. Major migratory routes pass through the state creating numerous opportunities to observe the great variety of North American bird species. The annual crane migrations in spring are legendary and other key events include winter concentrations of bald eagles flocks of up to thirty thousand grebes mergansers and gulls at Lake McConaughy in late fall and incredible concentrations of waterfowl in the Rainwater Basin in early spring. *Birds of Nebraska* captures the variety of Nebraska's ornithological possibilities in a style useful to hobbyists and professionals alike. For the first time in Nebraska ornithology the authors have provided an exhaustive summary of state bird records compiled into concise but readable accounts of all species of birds reported in the state. This work covers taxonomy, early and late migration dates, high counts, nesting areas, and likely viewing locations.

The Birds of Nebraska Paul Johnsgard, 2018-07-06 This annotated list of the birds of Nebraska grew gradually out of research associated with my writing of *The Birds of the Great Plains: Breeding Species and Their Distribution* (Johnsgard 1979a). It expands and updates an earlier version that was published in 2013 by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Libraries Digital Commons. Zea Books (Johnsgard 2013a). It has been updated and modified in its current revision to conform with the most recent 2017 major revision of the American Ornithologists Society's Checklist of North American Birds (Chesser et al. 2017). It has also been modified in its current revision to conform very closely to the most recent Official List of the Birds of Nebraska by the Nebraska Ornithologists Union (Gubanyi 1997) and later supplements in the *Nebraska Bird Review* to 84:138-150. The NOU's official state list of birds (461 species as of 2017) is based on actual specimen evidence or some other convincing basis of each species' proven occurrence in the state. That list includes 337 regular species, 29 casual species, 90 accidental species, and 5 extinct or extirpated species. In this edition I have classified 368 of the 461 species of Nebraska birds as ranging in relative frequency of occurrence as abundant to rare. There are also 61 species considered to be of accidental occurrence having been reliably reported in Nebraska no more than five times, 20 that are considered extremely rare or very rare if reported from six to 25 times. There are also three extinct, four extirpated, and five unsuccessfully introduced species. Thirteen hypothetical species of dubious origin or identification are mentioned parenthetically. The text includes more than 123,000 words, nearly 200 literature references, and 19 pages of drawings and maps.

Birding

Nebraska's Central Platte Valley and Rainwater Basin Paul Johnsgard, 2015-12-03 Central Nebraska's Platte River and Rainwater Basin are primary stops in the migration patterns of numerous North American waterfowl, including sandhill and whooping cranes, sandpipers, geese, ducks, gulls, and shorebirds of many types. Upland species also abound there, as well. The region's most eminent ornithologist provides birding and travel information for casual tourists and hard-core enthusiasts: locations, seasons, events, routes, accommodations, contacts, etc. A complete species list is also included. This birders' guide is a

essential as your boots and binoculars *Birds of the Central Platte River Valley and Adjacent Counties* Paul A. Johnsgard, Mary Bomberger Brown, 2013-03-01 The central Platte River Valley region of Nebraska is described ecologically and defined as encompassing 11 counties and nearly 10 000 square miles and extending about 120 miles from the western edge of Lincoln County to the eastern edge of Merrick County At its center is the Platte River the historic spring staging area for Sandhill and Whooping cranes five species of geese and millions of waterfowl and water dependent birds in addition to providing the breeding habitats for more than 100 other bird species Collectively at least 373 bird species have been reported from the Central Platte Valley making it the most species rich bird location in Nebraska and of the most species diverse regions in the Great Plains The abundance distribution and habitats of these species are summarized with special consideration given to the Valley s three nationally threatened and endangered birds the Whooping Crane Interior Least Tern and Piping Plover and the now probably extinct Eskimo Curlew Also included are a species checklist a list of 82 regional birding sites and a bibliography of 130 citations *Wetland Birds of the Central Plains: South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas* Paul Johnsgard, 2012-02-14 This 100 000 word monograph summarizes the distribution abundance and breeding biology of the 183 species of wetland adapted birds reliably reported from South Dakota Nebraska and Kansas through 2011 These include 91 species known to breed or have historically bred in the region 51 species that migrate through the region but are not yet known to breed or have bred there and 41 species that are extremely rare probably extinct or for which evidence as to their current occurrence is questionable Brief summaries of the breeding biology of all the regionally nesting species are provided and information for all species is summarized as to seasonal migrations habitats and in most cases population status There is an introductory account of the topography climate and vegetation of the region insofar as these environmental factors influence wetland birds six regional maps and more than 500 references **The Nature of Nebraska** Paul A. Johnsgard, 2005-01-01 Where the eastern and western currents of American life merge as smoothly as one river flows into another is a place called Nebraska There we find the Platte a river that gave sustenance to the countless migrants who once trudged westward along the Mormon and Oregon trails We find the Sandhills a vast region of sandy grassland that represents the largest area of dunes and the grandest and least disturbed region of mixed grass prairies in all the Western Hemisphere And below it all we find the Ogallala aquifer the largest potential source of unpolluted water anywhere These ecological treasures are all part of the nature of Nebraska With characteristic clarity energy and charm Paul A Johnsgard guides us through Nebraska s incredible biodiversity introducing us to each ecosystem and the flora and fauna it sustains and inviting us to contemplate the purpose and secrets of the natural world as we consider our own roles and responsibilities in our connection with it **The Niobrara** Paul A. Johnsgard, 2007-04-01 Although its history is etched on canyon walls reaching back twenty million years the Niobrara is very much a river of today Stretching 535 miles from its headwaters to the Missouri River it is one of Nebraska s least altered waterways and is designated as a national scenic river Its waterfalls

and wildlife make it a haven for outdoor enthusiasts but pressures from development still threaten its scenic and ecological wonders This first book length study of the Niobrara is a comprehensive look at an ecological treasure Paul A Johnsgard reviews the river s history from its geologic past through prehistoric settlement to the present and highlights its historical and biological features Writing from this crossroads of eastern and western species Johnsgard also describes the Niobrara s varied plants and animals providing extensive information on bird populations He offers portraits of sixteen species of special conservation concern such as the black tailed prairie dog and the olive backed pocket mouse Drawings by Johnsgard information tables on various species plus site lists make the book an invaluable reference It conveys the Niobrara s value as a recreational and scientific resource to help visitors better appreciate this riparian paradise while offering specialists an unimpeachable guide to its scientific riches The Niobrara includes chapters by Jon Farrar and Duane Gudgel **Peterson Reference Guide to Sparrows of North America** Rick Wright (Bird tour leader),2019 Sparrows are as complicated as they are common This is an essential guide to identifying 76 kinds along with a fascinating history of human interactions with them What exactly is a sparrow All birders and many non birders have essentially the same mental image of a pelican a duck or a flamingo and a guide dedicated to waxwings or kingfishers would need nothing more than a sketch and a single sentence to satisfactorily identify its subject Sparrows are harder to pin down This book covers one family Passerellidae which includes towhees and juncos and 76 members of the sparrow clan Birds have a human history too beginning with their significance to native cultures and continuing through their discovery by science their taxonomic fortunes and misfortunes and their prospects for survival in a world with ever less space for wild creatures This book includes not just facts and measurements but stories of how birds got their names and how they were discovered of their entanglement with human history **A Nebraska Bird-Finding Guide** Paul Johnsgard,2011-04-27 Nebraska lies in the transition zone between North American eastern and western avifaunas and is home to more than 200 breeding and 150 migrant species This definitive guide to Nebraska birdwatching by the state s preeminent ornithologist includes a county by county rundown of the best sites a calendar of migrations an annotated checklist of regularly occurring Nebraska birds and recommendations for optical equipment publications and reference materials and contact information for conservation and ornithological groups It features 48 maps as well as photographs and drawings by the author Paul Johnsgard Foundation Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences at the University of Nebraska Lincoln is the author of more than 50 books and 150 articles on birds and other wildlife Page 4 of cover *Plattsmouth Bridge Study, Cass County, Nebraska, and Mills County, Iowa*,2007 **The Ecology of a Tallgrass Treasure: Audubon's Spring Creek Prairie** Paul Johnsgard,2018-08-29 This book describes the major plant and animal components of Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center an 850 acre National Audubon Society tallgrass prairie in Lancaster County southeastern Nebraska In addition to providing a species list of the area s plants 368 species there are comprehensive annotated lists of its birds 240 mammals 43 reptiles 23 and amphibians 10 There are also variably

complete annotated lists of the area s butterflies 76 sphinx moths 30 silk moths 7 dragonflies 24 damselflies 11 grasshoppers 9 katydids 11 mantids 2 and walkingsticks 2 Brief profiles of life histories and ecologies of 55 animal and 7 plant species are included as well as information on nearly 100 public access native grasslands in eastern Nebraska The text comprises more than 68 000 words 400 references and a glossary of 125 biological scientific terms as well as more than 40 line drawings by the author Lewis and Clark on the Great Plains ,2003-01-01 A beautifully rendered reference guide to the Great Plains portion of the famous expedition through the American West highlights the explorer s remarkable encounters with previously undocumented flora and fauna as they moved through the Plains region Original Biology Natural History *Nebraska National Forest (N.F.), Nebraska and South Dakota Black-tailed Prairie Dog Management on the Nebraska National Forest and Associated Units* ,2008 **Great Wildlife of the Great Plains** Paul A. Johnsgard,2003 Provides an overview of 121 birds mammals and reptiles native to the Great Plains organized by habitat with information on each animal s behavior and ecology **Global Warming and Population Responses among Great Plains Birds** Paul Johnsgard,2015-02-19 Based on an analysis of 47 years 1967 2014 of Audubon Christmas Bird Counts CBC evidence for population changes and shifts in early winter late December ranges of nearly 150 species of birds in the Great Plains states is summarized a region defined as including the Dakotas Nebraska Kansas Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle The rationale for this study had its origins in Terry Root s 1988 Atlas of North American Wintering Birds The present analysis includes all of the 40 annual CBC surveys from the 1967 8 to the 2006 7 counts plus the results of the most recent 2013 14 CBC The present summary quantitatively describes the early winter abundance for 147 of the most commonly encountered regional species illustrating their temporal changes in geographic distributions and relative abundance between 1967 and 2014 Publisher description **In the Company of Crows and Ravens** John M. Marzluff,Tony Angell,2008-10-01 Crows and people share similar traits and social strategies To a surprising extent to know the crow is to know ourselves from the Preface From the cave walls at Lascaux to the last painting by Van Gogh from the works of Shakespeare to those of Mark Twain there is clear evidence that crows and ravens influence human culture Yet this influence is not unidirectional say the authors of this fascinating book people profoundly influence crow culture ecology and evolution as well John Marzluff and Tony Angell examine the often surprising ways that crows and humans interact The authors contend that those interactions reflect a process of cultural coevolution They offer a challenging new view of the human crow dynamic a view that may change our thinking not only about crows but also about ourselves Featuring more than 100 original drawings the book takes a close look at the influences people have had on the lives of crows throughout history and at the significant ways crows have altered human lives In the Company of Crows and Ravens illuminates the entwined histories of crows and people and concludes with an intriguing discussion of the crow human relationship and how our attitudes toward crows may affect our cultural trajectory *The Nebraska Bird Review* ,2004 **Nebraska National Forest (N.F.), Black-tailed Prairie Dog Conservation and Management** ,2005 **An**

Overview of Shorebird Migration in the Eastern Rainwater Basin, Nebraska Joel G. Jorgensen, 2004 **Prairies and Plains** Robert Balay, 2009
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Reviewing **Birds Of Nebraska Their Distribution And Temporal Occurrence**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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