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Tim Dolby, Rohan Clarke, 2025-02-03 From the eastern rainforests to the central deserts Australia is home to some 900 species of birds Finding Australian Birds covers over 400 birdwatching sites conveniently grouped into the best birding areas from one end of the country to the other This includes areas such as Kakadu in the Top End and Uluru in the Red Centre of the Northern Territory the Great Barrier Reef in Queensland an amazing diversity of forests along the eastern Australian seaboard including some of the world's tallest forests in Tasmania the iconic Strzelecki and Birdsville Tracks in South Australia and the mallee woodlands and remote Kimberley region in Western Australia Chapters are arranged by state or territory and begin with an overview Birdwatching sites are then grouped by region to provide specific details on target species access and useful information such as accommodation and facilities This second edition includes over 30 new birdwatching sites and updated information on site access The book also provides a comprehensive Bird Finding Guide listing all of Australia's birds with details on their abundance and where exactly to see them Finding Australian Birds will be valuable to both Australian birdwatchers and international visitors It will assist novices birders of intermediate skill and keen twitchers to find any Australian species *Finding Birds in Australia's Northern Territory* D Donato, P Wilkins, G Smith, L Alford, 1997-07-01 Birds are a prominent feature of the Northern Territory environment with almost half of Australia's bird species found there in spectacular landscapes ranging from deserts to tropics This guide will lead you to the Northern Territory's best birdwatching areas and help you find the birds It is designed to be used in conjunction with one of the

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