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A History of Birdwatching in 100 Objects David Callahan,2014-08-14 This book looks at 100 items that have profoundly shaped how people watched, studied and engaged with the avian world. Each item contains around 500 words on a double-page spread and include an illustration of the object in question. The book includes the objects listed below as well as many more. The range of items is international and cross-cultural. Subjects include: *An Egyptian 'field guide' (early tomb decorations of birds, identifiable as species) *Ornithologiae libri tres: the first British bird guide (a 1676 publication that attempted to itemise all British birds known at the time) *The Dodo specimen held at the Horniman museum *Systema Naturae by Carl Linnaeus (the first-ever system of scientific names in 1758, and still the international standard today) *The shotgun *The book, The Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne by Gilbert White (1789) *HMS Beagle (the ship on which Darwin made his ground-breaking discoveries) *Aluminium bird rings (used to record movement and longevity of individuals and species) Along with many more modern innovations including walkie talkies, pagers, radio tags and apps.

The Birds of London Andrew Self, 2014-02-27 The parks, reservoirs, rooftops and gardens of London - here defined as the area within 20 miles of St Paul's Cathedral - have a surprisingly rich avifauna, including a healthy population of one of Britain's rarest breeders, the Black Redstart. The region also has a remarkable list of rarities - in recent years Canary Wharf has proven to be a magnet for vagrants, while one of the very few British records of Tengmalm's Owl hails from Plaistow - an unfortunate bird stoned to death by local urchins in 1877. Some species, like the Peregrine Falcon, Black-headed Gull and Ring-necked Parakeet, have seen their fortunes soar over recent decades; others, such as House Sparrow, have suffered a population collapse, while as recently as a century ago, the London area had breeding populations of birds such as Wryneck and Red-backed Shrike, which are now nationally extinct. The status, distribution and history of every species on the regional list is discussed in rich detail in this ebook, the first comprehensive avifauna for the London area ever published. The County Avifauna series provides detailed information on the range and status of bird species at county level. Areas covered in the series so far include Norfolk, Suffolk, Dorset, the Shetland Islands, Leicestershire and Rutland, Essex and Gwent. Each title covers all species on the county list, with a breakdown of rarity records, and there are introductory sections describing the area's ecology, climate, weather patterns, its ornithological history and conservation record, as well as an indepth review of the best sites to visit.

Photographic Handbook of the Rare Birds of Britain and Europe Dominic Mitchell, Steve

Young,1997 Detailed field descriptions accompany this comprehensive collection of photographs of over 300 rare birds that have occurred in Europe in the last 50 years. It includes all the uncommon birds from true vagrants and vagrant subspecies, to very rare breeding birds. Each description includes details of habit and range, characteristic plumage and behavioural features and details of each and every occurrence throughout Europe. It has been carefully researched with up-to-date information from leading bird watchers and Rarity Committees.

Birds of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East: an Annotated Checklist Dominic Mitchell,2017-02

There's More to Fear than Fear Itself: Fears and Anxieties in the 21st Century Izabela Dixon, Selina E.M. Doran, Bethan Michael, 2019-01-04

Birdwatching Arnoud van den Berg, Tom van den Have, Guido Keijl, Dominic Mitchell, Marco Lambertini, 1997

Romancing the Zombie Ashley Szanter, Jessica K. Richards, 2017-08-23 The zombie--popular culture's undead darling--shows no signs of stopping. But as it develops to suit changing audience tastes, its characteristics transform. This collection of new essays examines the latest incarnation, the romantic zombie, a re-humanized monster we want to help, heal and connect with rather than destroy. The authors discuss our increasingly sympathetic view of the reanimated dead as more than physical bodies devoid of life and personality. Their essays cover a range of topics, including audience obsession with Apocalyptic love; the problem of a kinder, gentler undead; the millennial reinvention of the sexy zombie; and uncanny valley romance.

Gulls of the World Klaus Malling Olsen,2018-03-27 A comprehensive photographic guide to the world's gull species With more than 50 gull species in the world, this family of seabirds poses some of the greatest field identification challenges of any bird group: age-related plumage changes, extensive variations within species, frequent hybridization, and complex distribution. Gulls of the World takes on these challenges and is the first book to provide a comprehensive look at these birds. Concise text emphasizes field identification, with in-depth discussion of variations as well as coverage of habitat, status, and distribution. Abundant photographs highlight identification criteria and, crucially, factor in age and subspecific field separation. Informative species accounts are accompanied by detailed color range maps. Gulls of the World is the most authoritative photographic guide to this remarkable bird family. The first book to provide in-depth coverage of all the world's gull species More than 600 stunning color photographs Concise text looks at variations, habitat, status, and distribution Informative

species accounts and color range maps

Posthuman Gothic Anya Heise-von der Lippe,2017-11-01 Posthuman Gothic is an edited collection of thirteen chapters, and offers a structured, dialogical contribution to the discussion of the posthuman Gothic. Contributors explore the various ways in which posthuman thought intersects with Gothic textuality and mediality. The texts and media under discussion – from I am Legend to In the Flesh, and from Star Trek to The Truman Show, transgress the boundaries of genre, moving beyond the traditional scope of the Gothic. These texts, the contributors argue, destabilise ideas of the human in a number of ways. By confronting humanity and its Others, they introduce new perspectives on what we traditionally perceive as human. Drawing on key texts of both Gothic and posthumanist theory, the contributors explore such varied themes as posthuman vampire and zombie narratives, genetically modified posthumans, the posthuman in video games, film and TV, the posthuman as a return to nature, the posthuman's relation to classic monster narratives, and posthuman biohorror and theories of prometheanism and accelerationism. In its entirety, the volume offers a first attempt at addressing the various intersections of the posthuman and the Gothic in contemporary literature and media.

Paint My Name in Black and Gold Mark Andrews,2021-11-11 Leeds, 1980. Amid the violence and decay, the city was home to an extraordinarily vibrant post-punk scene. Out of that swamp crawled the Sisters of Mercy. Over the next five years, they would rise from local heroes to leading alternative band, before blowing apart on the verge of major rock stardom. Their path was strewn with brilliant singles, astonishing EPs, exceptional album tracks and legendary live shows. Two classic line-ups were created and destroyed: Andrew Eldritch on vocals, Craig Adams on bass, Gary Marx and Ben Gunn – later replaced by Wayne Hussey – on guitars, and a drum machine called Doktor Avalanche. Hussey and Adams styled themselves as the Evil Children and played hard both on and off the stage; neither Gunn nor Marx were natural rock 'n' roll animals, but the latter performed with such abandon that it was hard to believe he also wrote the Sisters' most delicate and beautiful music. Eldritch was the most peculiar and compelling of them all, a singular and mesmerising amalgam of T. S. Eliot and David Bowie who staked a powerful claim to be the greatest rock star of his generation. Drawing on dozens of interviews with band members and key figures in the Sisters' journey, Paint My Name in Black and Gold is the most complete account yet of how – against the odds and all reasonable expectation – these young men came to make transcendent and life-changing music.

Watching Wildlife Rhea Iplani, Diva Choradiya, 2017-11-07 A compilation of children's short stories and artworks about local wildlife and wildlife watching, written by year 5 students from 10 participating

primary schools in the Willoughby LGA. This book features at least two stories and four artworks from each participating school. Also, included is information about each animal and ideas on how we can help ensure it thrives in the Willoughby area. The storybook project is part of Willoughby City Council¿s wider Bushland Interpretive Program. The Program offers guided bushwalks and talks for the community and school groups with the aim to connect the local community with the local natural environment, and to develop understanding and participation in the preservation of the environment.

Undead Apocalyse Stacey Abbott, 2016-09-08 Explores the intersection of the vampire and zombie with 21st Century dystopian and post-apocalyptic cinemaTwenty-first century film and television is overwhelmed with images of the undead. Vampires and zombies have often been seen as oppositional: one alluring, the other repellant; one seductive, the other infectious. With case studies of films like I Am Legend and 28 Days Later, as well as TV programmes like Angel and The Walking Dead, this book challenges these popular assumptions and reveals the increasing interconnection of undead genres. Exploring how the figure of the vampire has been infused with the language of science, disease and apocalypse, while the zombie text has increasingly been influenced by the trope of the areluctant vampire, Stacey Abbott shows how both archetypes are actually two sides of the same undead coin. When considered together they present a dystopian, sometimes apocalyptic, vision of twenty-first century existence. Key features Rather than seeing them as separate or oppositional, this book explores the intersection and dialogue between the vampire and zombie across film and televisionMuch contemporary scholarship on the vampire focuses on Dark Romance, while this book explores the more horror-based end of the genreOffers a detailed discussion of the development of zombie televisionProvides a detailed examination of Richard Mathesons I Am Legend, including the novel, the script, the adaptations and the BBFCs response to Mathesons script

Theories of International Politics and Zombies Daniel W. Drezner,2022-07-19 How international relations theory can be applied to a zombie invasion What would happen to international politics if the dead rose from the grave and started to eat the living? Daniel Drezner's groundbreaking book answers the question that other international relations scholars have been too scared to ask. Addressing timely issues with analytical bite, Drezner looks at how well-known theories from international relations might be applied to a war with zombies. Exploring the plots of popular zombie films, songs, and books, Theories of International Politics and Zombies predicts realistic scenarios for the political stage in the face of a zombie threat and considers how valid—or how rotten—such scenarios might be. With worldwide calamity feeling ever closer, this new apocalyptic edition includes updates throughout as

well as a new chapter on postcolonial perspectives.

West's New York Digest, 4th, 1989

Where to Watch Birds in the London Area Dominic Mitchell,1997 This is one of a series of guides on birdwatching in different regions. It contains site accounts, plans, maps, lists of birds in the region, and advice on planning birdwatching trips. The book covers every key site from the Central London parks to the marshes of the Thames, and the wetlands and reservoirs of the Colne and Lee Valleys. It also covers advice about habitat, the birds most likely to be seen, when to visit to see which species of bird, and how to get there, including full public transport information.

Silent Spring Revisited Conor Mark Jameson, 2013-06-06 Fifty years after the publication of the seminal Silent Spring, Conor Mark Jameson reflects on Rachel Carson's legacy and asks the question - are we still silencing the spring?

The Helm Guide to Bird Identification Keith Vinicombe,2014-05-22 An essential field guide companion covering species pairs or groups that are difficult to identify.

Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2019 Bloomsbury Publishing,2018-07-26 This bestselling guide to all areas of publishing and the media is completely revised and updated every year. The Yearbook is packed with advice, inspiration and practical guidance on who to contact and how to get published. Foreword by Joanne Harris, bestselling author of 18 novels, including Chocolat New articles in the 2019 edition include: Ruby Tandoh Writing a cookbook Andrew McMillan How to become a poet Claire North Writing speculative fiction Frances Jessop Writing about sport Jane Robinson Writing non-fiction Tony Bradman A successful writing career James Peak Should I make an audio book? Wyl Menmuir Debut success Alice Jolly Crowdfunding your novel Andrew Lownie Submitting non-fiction Lynette Owen UK copyright law All articles are reviewed and updated every year. Key articles on Copyright Law, Tax, Publishing Agreements, E-publishing, Publishing news and trends are fully updated. Plus over 4,000 listings entries on who to contact and how across the media and publishing worlds In short it is 'Full of useful stuff' - J.K. Rowling

Heading North Ewa Mazierska,2017-05-05 This collection presents a number of films and television programmes set in the North of England in an investigation of how northern identity imbricates with class, race, gender, rural and urban identities. Heading North considers famous screen images of the North, such as Coronation Street and Kes (1969), but the main purpose is to examine its lesser known facets. From Mitchell and Kenyon's 'Factory Gate' films to recent horror series In the Flesh, the authors analyse how the dominant narrative of the North of England as an 'oppressed

region' subordinated to the economically and politically powerful South of England is challenged. The book discusses the relationship between the North of England and the rest of the world and should be of interest to students of British cinema and television, as well as to those broadly interested in its history and culture.

The Cambridge History of the Gothic: Volume 3, Gothic in the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries Catherine Spooner, Dale Townshend, 2021-08-19 The first volume to provide an interdisciplinary, comprehensive history of twentieth and twenty-first century Gothic culture.

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