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Friends of a Feather

Birds of a Feather

The creator of The Egg returns to her avian
explorations with this wondrous, charming, and

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informative examination of feathers. Hailed as "a magnificent volume that offers hours of lingering pleasure fertile ground for conversation and imagination," (Midwest Book Review) Britta Teckentrup's *The Egg* introduced children to one of nature's most perfect creations. Now, employing the same earth-tone coloring and delicate illustrations that have made her an enormously popular children's author, Teckentrup turns her gaze to the endlessly fascinating feather. What are they made of? Why do birds have so many of them? How do they help birds fly? And what other purpose do they serve? By providing accessible answers to these and other questions, this delightful book introduces young readers to the wonders of "plumology," while also drawing them in with enchanting illustrations. An exquisitely rendered fusion of art and science, this marvelous book satisfies young readers' natural curiosity about the world around them.

Do You Know about Amphibians?

The Zoologist

"Diversity" and "inclusion" have become buzz words. They're used in casual conversation by CEOs and world leaders alike. But what do these words mean, why do they matter and why did you just pick up a book about them? In *Birds of All Feathers*, speaker, author and D&I expert Michael Bach argues that creating diverse, inclusive workplaces is not just the right thing to do--it is the smart thing to do. It embraces an ethos of innovation and creativity. It's good for you and your

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employees, it strengthens your organization, and it benefits the people you serve. Whether you are in the arts, health, non-profit, for-profit, or another sector, there is a business case for making your organization a space of true inclusion. *Birds of All Feathers* shows you how to discover your organization's "why," how to implement and sustain beneficial changes, and how to measure its success. With more than twenty years of experience in the field, Michael Bach, founder of the Canadian Centre for Diversity and Inclusion (CCDI), lays out what can be a complex topic in expertly accessible terms and teaches you how to do D&I right.

The Selborne Magazine

Stray Feathers showcases some of the remarkable adaptations of Australian birds. A brief introduction describes how evolution shapes form and function, followed by a series of vignettes illustrating the wondrous variety of forms and functions shaped by evolution. For example, did you know that Barn Owls can hunt in absolute darkness and that cuckoos commence incubation before their egg is laid? Sections include anatomy and physiology; the senses; giving voice; tongues talking; plumage; getting around; finding and handling food; optimising foraging and feeding; reducing competition; using 'tools'; communicating; quality vs quantity; courtship; nests; parental care; chicks; and living together. The book is superbly illustrated with black and white drawings of a range of birds, making it a worthy addition to the bookshelves of bird lovers everywhere.

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Gardening Illustrated

"Can birds smell?' 'Is this the same cardinal that was at my feeder last year?' 'Do robins "hear" worms?' In [this book], 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"--Publisher marketing.

Animals with Backbones

Simple text and illustrations introduce the characteristics of the major groups of vertebrates: fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals.

Beautiful Birds

Many years ago many, many years ago birds weren't what they are today. They were featherless, naked little animals without wings. They were quite a disturbing sight. In those days many, many years ago there was a little town known as "The Place Where the Trees Stand Still", and that's exactly the kind of town it was. Trees had no reason to move, since there was no wind to sway their leaves. Music didn't exist either. Since birds didn't sing, no one had been given the idea to make music. The only noise heard was the ruckus the animals made each time they saw a bird. Why? Because birds were the ugliest animals in this place where the trees stood still.

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The Poultry Keeper

How to Be an Inclusive Leader

The Feather Thief

Dinosaurs didn't die out when an asteroid hit Earth 66 million years ago. Get ready to unthink what you thought you knew and journey into the deep, dark depths of the Jurassic. The discovery of the first feathered dinosaur in China in 1996 sent shockwaves through the palaeontological world. Were the feathers part of a complex mating ritual, or a stepping stone in the evolution of flight? And just how closely related T. rex to a chicken? Award-winning journalist John Pickrell reveals how dinosaurs developed flight and became the birds in our backyards. He delves into the latest discoveries in China, the US, Europe and uncovers a thriving black market in fossils and infighting between dinosaur hunters, plus the controversial plan to use a chicken to bring dinosaurs back from the dead.

Grief is the Thing with Feathers

Presenting 10 essays by experts in the fields of anthropology, ethnography, and ornithology on the native peoples of South America and their use of birds, this volume offers a fascinating view into the lives and customs of some of the indigenous peoples living in the rainforest and coastal areas of Brazil and Peru. This book includes color photographs of South American

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natives in festival and ritual celebrations and everyday activities, along with spectacular objects of featherwork, textiles, and pottery. Contributors: Ruben E. Reina, Kenneth M. Kensinger, Kay L. Candler, Virginia Greene, Elizabeth Netto Calil Zarur, Catherine V. Howard, Patricia J. Lyon, Jon F. Pressman, Peter T. Turst, and Mark Robbins. University Museum Monograph, 75

Nonbreeding Strategies of Migratory Birds at Lagoa Do Peixe, Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil

De Arte Venandi cum Avibus was written shortly before the year 1250 by Frederick II, Holy Roman Emperor, King of Sicily and Jerusalem, in whose court, with its remarkably cosmopolitan and highly intellectual life, may be found the real beginning of the Italian Renaissance. In spite of its title, it is far more than a dissertation on hunting. There is a lengthy introduction dealing with the anatomy of birds, an intensely interesting description of avian habits, and the excursions of migratory birds. Indeed, this ancient book has long been recognized as the first zoological treatise written in the critical spirit of modern science. The sumptuous volume now in hand is, however, the first translation into English of the complete text, originally divided into a prologue and six books. Together, the translators and editors, have at last made available this classic work and have adorned it with notes, comments, bibliographies, and glossary. They have produced a work of great value to zoologists--especially the ornithologist--and also to everyone interested in the history of science and in medieval art and letters.

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Bird Feathers

In a London flat, two young boys face the unbearable sadness of their mother's sudden death. Their father, a Ted Hughes scholar and scruffy romantic, imagines a future of well-meaning visitors and emptiness. In this moment of despair they are visited by Crow - antagonist, trickster, healer, babysitter. This self-described sentimental bird is attracted to the grieving family and threatens to stay until they no longer need him. As weeks turn to months and physical pain of loss gives way to memories, this little unit of three begin to heal. In this extraordinary debut - part novella, part polyphonic fable, part essay on grief, Max Porter's compassion and bravura style combine to dazzling effect. Full of unexpected humour and profound emotional truth, *Grief is the Thing with Feathers* marks the arrival of a thrilling new talent.

American Poultry Journal

Looks at the birds most commonly owned as pets, including canaries, chickens, and pigeons, and offers advice on their care, feeding, and breeding.

Physiology of the Temperature of Birds

How Birds Got Their Feathers

This children's book is about social equality and peaceful protest to tyranny. It tells the story of a group of friendly birds of all colors and songs who need to

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protect themselves from a bullying villain who wants everything for himself and his group of sycophantic cronies.

Learning About Birds, Grades 4 - 8

Meet Slipper, Feathers, and Hog. Three of the rarest birds ever known to humankind. Now people say birds of a feather tend to flock together, but not on the Beach by the Rock. That's where these three unique friends meet for the first time, performing risky feats for one another and then later for the hundreds of folks who gather to watch. But when the stunts of the most gifted and eager-to-please bird are overshadowed by the sheer beauty of his best friend, an attempt to borrow back the limelight nearly ends in disaster. Why do these birds stunt fly at all? What do they expect from the skies, one another, and the crowds below? And just what are the people on the beach looking for from them? It takes a flight of imagination, the courage to be oneself, and the support of good friends to find out.

Reading and Language Lessons for Evening Schools

How do strangers become friends? Ofelia Castillo is searching for a story. While her friends leave their boring Florida town for summer camps and family vacations, she braces for zero excitement. Lane Disanti would like her whole family to kick rocks. Especially her parents, who sent her to live with her grandmother for the summer while they finalize their divorce. Aster Douglas has one summer to figure out how to be a kid.

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She's been homeschooled by her grandfather her whole life, and it's easier for her to make a soufflé than a friend. CCat Garcia is hiding a big secret. She's in need of a new troop after she quits the Floras, her local Scouts, without her mother knowing. When fate and longing bring the girls together, it isn't love at first sight. But they soon bond over a shared mission to get the Floras to ditch an outdated tradition. In their quest for justice, independence, and an unforgettable summer, the girls form their own troop and find something they didn't know they needed: sisterhood.

Science Guide for Elementary Schools

Feathers are an evolutionary marvel: aerodynamic, insulating, beguiling. They date back more than 100 million years. Yet their story has never been fully told. In *Feathers*, biologist Thor Hanson details a sweeping natural history, as feathers have been used to fly, protect, attract, and adorn through time and place. Applying the research of paleontologists, ornithologists, biologists, engineers, and even art historians, Hanson asks: What are feathers? How did they evolve? What do they mean to us? Engineers call feathers the most efficient insulating material ever discovered, and they are at the root of biology's most enduring debate. They silence the flight of owls and keep penguins dry below the ice. They have decorated queens, jesters, and priests. And they have inked documents from the Constitution to the novels of Jane Austen. *Feathers* is a captivating and beautiful exploration of this most enchanting object.

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Birds and Their Feathers

Introduces twelve common birds and offers tips on identification, in a colorful study told from the perspective of a hungry cat on the prowl.

Why Do Birds Have Feathers?

De Arte Venardi Cum Avibus

Over 400 photos of representative feathers from 379 species.

Stray Feathers

In this thoughtful story of loss and recovery a young boy's happy life is interrupted when his grandfather passes away. Suddenly his world is full of big questions and difficult emotions. Will things ever be normal again? For a time he struggles with his thoughts and feelings. Then one day, during a chance encounter on the subway, he makes a wonderful new connection

The Gift of Birds

As heard on NPR's This American Life "Absorbing . . . Though it's non-fiction, The Feather Thief contains many of the elements of a classic thriller." --Maureen Corrigan, NPR's Fresh Air "One of the most peculiar and memorable true-crime books ever." --Christian Science Monitor A rollicking true-crime adventure and a captivating journey into an underground world of

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fanatical fly-tiers and plume peddlers, for readers of *The Stranger in the Woods*, *The Lost City of Z*, and *The Orchid Thief*. On a cool June evening in 2009, after performing a concert at London's Royal Academy of Music, twenty-year-old American flautist Edwin Rist boarded a train for a suburban outpost of the British Museum of Natural History. Home to one of the largest ornithological collections in the world, the Tring museum was full of rare bird specimens whose gorgeous feathers were worth staggering amounts of money to the men who shared Edwin's obsession: the Victorian art of salmon fly-tying. Once inside the museum, the champion fly-tier grabbed hundreds of bird skins--some collected 150 years earlier by a contemporary of Darwin's, Alfred Russel Wallace, who'd risked everything to gather them--and escaped into the darkness. Two years later, Kirk Wallace Johnson was waist high in a river in northern New Mexico when his fly-fishing guide told him about the heist. He was soon consumed by the strange case of the feather thief. What would possess a person to steal dead birds? Had Edwin paid the price for his crime? What became of the missing skins? In his search for answers, Johnson was catapulted into a years-long, worldwide investigation. The gripping story of a bizarre and shocking crime, and one man's relentless pursuit of justice, *The Feather Thief* is also a fascinating exploration of obsession, and man's destructive instinct to harvest the beauty of nature.

The Thing with Feathers

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The Birds of North America

Transactions

Provides more than sixty multicultural tales that are accompanied by storytelling instructions and learning activities.

Feathers

Third Reader: Stories of Birds and Beasts

An entertaining and profound look at the lives of birds, illuminating their surprising world—and deep connection with humanity. Birds are highly intelligent animals, yet their intelligence is dramatically different from our own and has been little understood. As we learn more about the secrets of bird life, we are unlocking fascinating insights into memory, relationships, game theory, and the nature of intelligence itself. *The Thing with Feathers* explores the astonishing homing abilities of pigeons, the good deeds of fairy-wrens, the influential flocking abilities of starlings, the deft artistry of bowerbirds, the extraordinary memories of nutcrackers, the lifelong loves of albatrosses, and other mysteries—revealing why birds do what they do, and offering a glimpse into our own nature. Drawing deep from personal experience, cutting-edge science, and colorful history, Noah Strycker spins captivating stories about the birds in our midst and shares the startlingly intimate coexistence of birds and humans.

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With humor, style, and grace, he shows how our view of the world is often, and remarkably, through the experience of birds. You ' ve never read a book about birds like this one.

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Tales with Tails

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Strange Birds

From ostriches to pigeons, there are many kinds of birds on Earth. How did they evolve? How have they changed to fit their environment? This book answers these questions and more as it brings readers face to face with birds of all sizes, shapes, and abilities. Readers will learn about early birds, such as the Archaeopteryx, and what we ' ve learned from their fossils. They ' ll also learn about the classifications for birds that are alive today, such as perching birds, raptors, and flightless birds. Colorful pictures, diagrams, and sidebars take readers on an adventure to meet these amazing feathered friends.

Flying Dinosaurs

Stray Feathers

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We know why diversity is important, but how do we drive real change at work? Diversity and inclusion expert Jennifer Brown provides a step-by-step guide for the personal and emotional journey we must undertake to create an inclusive workplace where everyone can thrive. Human potential is unleashed when we feel like we belong. That's why inclusive workplaces experience higher engagement, performance, and profits. But the reality is that many people still feel unable to bring their true selves to work. In a world where the talent pool is becoming increasingly diverse, it's more important than ever for leaders to truly understand how to support inclusion. Drawing on years of work with many leading organizations, Jennifer Brown shows what leaders at any level can do to spark real change. She guides readers through the Inclusive Leader Continuum, a set of four developmental stages: unaware, aware, active, and advocate. Brown describes the hallmarks of each stage, the behaviors and mind-sets that inform it, and what readers can do to keep progressing. Whether you're a powerful CEO or a new employee without direct reports, there are actions you can take that can drastically change the day-to-day reality for your colleagues and the trajectory of your organization. Anyone can—and should—be an inclusive leader. Brown lays out simple steps to help you understand your role, boost your self-awareness, take action, and become a better version of yourself in the process. This book will meet you where you are and provide a road map to create a workplace of greater mutual understanding where everyone's talents can shine.

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What It's Like to Be a Bird

Feathers are possibly the most amazing body covering in the entire animal kingdom. No other covering does all that feathers do. From the delicate down feathers that keep birds warm to the sturdy flight feathers that allow birds to soar, these marvelous structures are something to admire. This book is filled with stunning, incomparable photos, and it promises to delight as it walks you through the world of feathers. Everyone who celebrates nature, young and old alike, will appreciate this beautiful, detailed look at bird feathers.

Feathers: Not Just for Flying

Bring the outside inside the classroom using Learning about Birds for grades 4 and up! This 48-page book covers classification, appearance, adaptations, and endangered species. It includes questions, observation activities, crossword puzzles, research projects, study sheets, unit tests, a bibliography, and an answer key.

Feathers for Lunch

What do a bullfrog, a salamander, and a toad have in common? They 're all amphibians! But do you know what makes an amphibian an amphibian? Read this book to find out! Learn all about reptiles, insects, mammals, and other animal groups in the Meet the Animal Groups series - part of the Lightning Bolt Books™ collection. With high-energy designs, exciting photos, and fun text, Lightning Bolt Books™ bring nonfiction topics to life!

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Feathers

Read Along or Enhanced eBook: Young naturalists meet sixteen birds in this elegant introduction to the many uses of feathers. A concise main text highlights how feathers are not just for flying. More curious readers are invited to explore informative sidebars, which underscore specific ways each bird uses its feathers for a variety of practical purposes. A scrapbook design showcases life-size feather illustrations.

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