

1: - A Field Guide to the National Parks of East Africa by John George Williams

*National Parks of East Africa (Collins Field Guides) [J. G. Williams] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. A guide to the national parks, game reserves and animal sanctuaries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. mammals and birds are described.*

Scholarly and accurate, yet concise, this book is interesting and very readable. A revised edition of this book - co-ordinated by Peter Apps - is now available. A good companion to the above field guide. Southern, Central and East African Mammals: This well-illustrated, compact guide suffers from inadequate research: Smith Rowland Ward Publications Covers the entire continent. Knopf, The only guide to include mammals, reptiles, insects and birds throughout the entire continent. Color photographs, detailed descriptions of species, country and range maps. A thoroughly readable, yet scientifically correct work with good species descriptions, containing often fascinating accounts of social behavior and ecological factors. The many photographs, pleasing layout and very useful distribution maps indicating both range and relative density in a particular region, make this an excellent choice for Kruger Park visitors. A mammoth pages long, weighing some 8 pounds, it covers the 47 families of mammals found in the region with an introduction to each order and family, followed by detailed information on each species. University of California Press hard cover paperback. The reader is provided with detailed information on the behavior of species ranging from hedgehogs and hares to whales and elephants. The introductory chapters on ethology - the science of animal behavior - make worthwhile reading for any would-be visitor to Africa. The book will enable safari-goers to recognize and understand interesting behavioral displays such as courtship rituals, territorial marking, aggression and care of young. David Bristow Getaway June describes this as ideal reading for people intending to visit a game reserve, explaining how to better appreciate animal behavior. The first section of this intriguing book explains how to identify and interpret spoor and how to master the basics of tracking. The second section contains a field guide with sections on the invertebrates, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals of the sub-continent. In addition to accurate illustrations of spoor drawn from the field, the author provides distribution maps, detailed entries describing prominent features and general information on the animals. In trying to do all this, the book loses focus. Unlike other books on the subject, which list animals in taxonomic order, this field guide enables one to identify spoor by using a series of keys. By making use of simple drawings, one determines whether a sing falls into one of 12 basic categories, ranging from paws without claws through webbed feet to undulating track without footmarks. From there a page with specific groupings and comparative drawings helps you to determine the possible species according to size. The same system applies to droppings and dung as well as nests and shelters. Separate chapters deal with feedings signs, as well as other specific signs such as scent-marking, shed skin, hair and feathers. Wagner says that the book " The illustrations are generally good some earlier, less successful ones have been updated and the text can only be described as brilliant. Relevant diagnostic features and behavior beautifully summarized in about words per species, with useful distribution maps on the same page. Indispensable, especially for first-time visitors to the area. It is succinct, yet sufficiently detailed to appropriately highlight the relevant identification features. The most comprehensively illustrated field guide for the region. Unfortunately, the quality of illustrations and color reproduction is inconsistent. The text reads easily, and diagnostic features are given first, in italics. Not much here on habitat, behavior and so on, but for identification purposes this book is excellent and it is recommended for intermediate to advanced birders. A revamped, improved version of the smaller-format Sasol Birds of Southern Africa. A very useful if somewhat heavy field guide, illustrating all of the more than species currently recognized as occurring within Southern Africa. Color coding and quick reference guide to the various birds families make it an excellent choice even for beginners. The distribution maps have been updated and are easier to read due to the use of color; the annoying background clutter on p 59 has been removed; the flower which seems to grow out of the back of the Hottentot Teal p 79 has likewise been painted out. This slim companion volume to the Sasol guide, which is also cross-referenced to Sinclair, Newman and Roberts, is very handy for keeping a list of birds seen in the southern African sub-continent. Unfortunately its

abundance scale - a system of small, intermediate and large dots denoting the relative ease with which a particular species can be seen in any month - suffers from the dots being confusingly similarly sized. This will be appreciated by visitors who may have birded elsewhere in Africa previously, or intend doing so, or who may have outdated editions of field guides. *Birds of Southern Africa: The color plates from the Sasol field guide* - with several revisions - were recently published separately in a magnificent large format book. The excellent illustrations, showcased at their original size, are accompanied by a series of essays on birds written by well-known South African ornithologist Warwick Tarboton. Detailed species descriptions, including available data on distribution, status, habitat, food and breeding, as well as sonagrams. The 6th edition has new color plates for the flycatchers and prinias, complete revisions for 12 species, 16 new species, and updated information for about 60 per cent of the species. Identification keys are now grouped together before the color plates, making them much more useful in the field. Roberts remains the only book to contain the vital statistics of southern African birds and presents great value for money. Note that this book is rather bulky and on the heavy side to be considered a bona fide field guide. Bird descriptions and plates are not on facing pages, making quick identification difficult, to say the least. I also do not like the overcrowded appearance of the plates. It is still the bible of southern African birding, however, so take one along in your suitcase or duffel bag. It has a minimum of text and some helpful identification keys, to take into the field and use as a quick guide to bird identification. Descriptions are of adult birds only. This is the best-selling field guide of any available for southern Africa, and a boon for beginners and those unfamiliar with the area. Experienced birders who prefer photographs over illustrations will also enjoy this book. The book is also useful for preparing for a field trip. Where Newman and McLean will sometimes waffle on about identification, Sinclair homes in on the obvious distinguishing features. *Birds of Botswana* by Ken Newman Southern Several of the illustrations and species descriptions, such as the ones for Shortclawed Lark and Whitefronted Plover, are updated, improved versions compared with earlier Newman books. It features full descriptions, color illustrations and distribution maps of the 64 Malawi species not known to birders south of the Zambezi, as well as a further 10 subspecies so different from those elsewhere in southern Africa that they warrant illustration in the guide. The 12 color plates illustrating species are adequate, but not outstanding. Illustrating birds of markedly different size - such as a Hamerkop and a Spotted Creeper - on the same plate without any indication of scale is confusing, according to reviewer R. Includes a complete list of the birds accepted as occurring in Zambia. Princeton University Press, This long-awaited field guide is a mammoth work which will no doubt quickly become an essential purchase for serious bird-watchers en route to East Africa. Detailed species accounts and clear, no-nonsense distribution maps will end much of the guess-work hitherto surrounding the hundreds of species not illustrated in the Collins guide. The brief notes opposite each illustration, which emphasize diagnostic features and include a " Two minor points of criticism are the use of black-and-white photographs to illustrate the range of vegetation and bird habitats in the area, and the placement of the English index, which belongs in the very back of the book. There are no sonagrams. HarperCollins, Nearly species illustrated in color, 85 pages of range maps, minimal text. The first field guide to provide color illustrations of all the species of this region. This pocket-sized, hard-cover field guide which has 48 color plates with more than illustrations is currently the best guide to the birds of East Africa. This - and the Collins Guide to West Africa - have been described as " Morel and W Hartwig. Very useful for visitors to the Kruger National Park, although I treasure my old first edition, which contains distribution maps for uncommon species. The revised edition is obviously more complete with 38 new sightings having been added species versus in the first Ed. Distribution is adequately covered in the text. This book uses many of the same illustrations used in Mr. Covers each of the species of birds known to occur in the Kruger National Park by means of one or more generally excellent color photographs, with very useful accompanying field text. It also has a more than useful feature on the identification of birds of prey. Contains details of habitat zones and where to find various species. There are chapters covering habitats, migration, recommended birding sites, taxonomy and birds likely to occur, but not yet reported from the island. The guide to individual species is detailed, accurate and easy to read and each species is illustrated in water-color. The book covers species of which are resident, are endemic and 25 are endemic to the whole Malagasy region. The first comprehensive guide to the birds of

Madagascar, the Seychelles group, the Comoros and the Mascarenes comprising Mauritius, Reunion and Rodrigues. This excellent field-guide, which has clear distribution maps facing illustrations, covers regularly encountered species, many of them endemic to the area. More than top birding spots in Zimbabwe, Botswana, Namibia, South Africa and Swaziland are covered on an easy-to-use north to south basis. Each entry accompanied by a good map and directions, notes on local specials, and checklists of birds likely to be seen during a brief visit. This is the book you will wish you had read before you went birding anywhere in the Transvaal. This deceptively slender volume is packed with practical advice for successful birding in this bird-rich province. Clear maps accompany each entry ensuring the birder will have no difficulty finding the site. Essential reference material for visiting birders. This useful guide is arranged alphabetically, listing many good sites with maps and useful information. I to IV, Academic Press. For birders with a wider interest in African birds the first four volumes of the definitive work of reference on Afrotropical birds are highly recommended. These detailed, beautifully illustrated books are not for everyone, though. The species accounts can be rather daunting in length and complexity, representing, as they do, virtually all that was known of the various species at the time of publication. However, every serious student of African birds would like to have these four and the two or three volumes to follow on the home shelf:

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A Collins Field Guide. A bird and mammal species list and field guide for each of several national parks in East Africa with descriptive text and park maps. But you'll need full-fledged field guides, too, since the number of species covered is naturally not nearly adequate.

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7: Birds of East Africa by John George Williams

Incorporating field identification text and illustrations to nearly mammals and birds, this is a useful tourists' guide to the Parks, Game Reserves and important wildlife areas of Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda.

8: Williams, J.G.: Field Guide to the National Parks of East Africa

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