

Flying With Condors

Condor Journal Dick Smith 1978

California Condor Bonnie Graves 2002-08

"Look, Mr. Connel!" Tim pointed downstream. A huge bird perched on a branch of a dead cottonwood tree. "What is it?" Tim asked. "That's the biggest bird I've ever seen! It looks like a vulture." "It's a young California condor. I'm sure of it," Mr. Connel answered. "Hurry and gather your fishing gear. We've got to call Dave." "Why?" Tim asked. "To let him know a condor's here," Mr. Connel replied. "Fewer than 100 California condors are left in the world. They're a very endangered species." "You mean they might become extinct? Like the dinosaurs?" Tim asked. "That's right," Mr. Connel said. "And my guess is this one's in trouble." Book jacket.

Flight Ways Thom van Dooren 2014-06-03 A

leading figure in the emerging field of extinction studies, Thom van Dooren puts philosophy into conversation with the natural sciences and his ethnographic encounters to vivify the cultural and ethical significance of modern-day extinctions. Unlike other meditations on the subject, *Flight Ways* incorporates the particularities of real animals and their worlds, drawing philosophers, natural scientists, and general readers into the experience of living among and losing biodiversity. Each chapter of *Flight Ways* focuses on a different species or group of birds: North Pacific albatrosses, Indian vultures, an endangered colony of penguins in Australia, Hawaiian crows, and the iconic whooping cranes of North America. Written in eloquent and moving prose, the book takes stock of what is lost when a life form disappears from

the world—the wide-ranging ramifications that ripple out to implicate a number of human and more-than-human others. Van Dooren intimately explores what life is like for those who must live on the edge of extinction, balanced between life and oblivion, taking care of their young and grieving their dead. He bolsters his studies with real-life accounts from scientists and local communities at the forefront of these developments. No longer abstract entities with Latin names, these species become fully realized characters enmeshed in complex and precarious ways of life, sparking our sense of curiosity, concern, and accountability toward others in a rapidly changing world.

The California Condor Carl B. Koford 1966
Return of the Condor John Moir 2023-11-01
Return of the Condor is far and away the best book on the subject. John Moir covered the condor recovery effort for magazines and newspapers for years and his extensive and award-winning journalism, including an

investigative piece for Birding magazine, became this fine book. Moir presents a unique insider's view of the remarkable tale of saving a species from the brink of extinction. Down to a population of only twenty-two in the 1980s, the condor owes its survival and recovery to a team of scientists who flouted conventional wisdom and pursued the most controversial means to save it. John Moir's account shows the depth of their passion and courage and details the bitter controversy that led to a national debate over how to save America's largest bird. This new paperback edition includes an Afterword bringing the reader up to date on all that has happened in the efforts to save this magnificent bird in recent years since original publication of the book.

The Condor 1900

Condors in Danger N. D. Harasymiw 2013-08-01
A condor is an incredible bird. With a wingspan of 10 feet, it seems too large to fly. And yet, winds carry it so efficiently that it may only need

to flap once an hour. Sadly, the world came very close to losing the California condor. At one point, only 30 were left. Readers of this book will find out why these birds were so close to extinction and what was done to bring them back. Beautiful photographs show these birds of prey as the majestic animals they are.

Flying with Condors Judy Leden 1996 Three times Judy Leden has been the champion of the world—twice in hang gliding and once in paragliding—and 6 times British Women's Champion. In Patagonia, she realized her dream of flying wing-tip to wing-tip with Andean condors. This is her autobiography.

The Maze Will Hobbs 2009-10-13 Just fourteen, Rick Walder is alone, on the run, and desperate. Stowing away in the back of a truck, he suddenly finds himself at a dead end, out in the middle of nowhere. The Maze. In this surreal landscape of stark redrock spires and deep sandstone canyons, Rick stumbles into the remote camp of Lon Perigrino, a bird biologist who is releasing

fledgling California condors back into the wild. Intrigued by the endangered condors and the strange bearded man dedicated to saving them, Rick decides to stay on. When two men with a vicious dog drive up in a battered old Humvee, Rick discovers that Lon and his birds are in grave danger. Will he be able to save them? In a heart-stopping adventure infused with the spirit of the Icarus myth and a boy's dreams of flight, Will Hobbs brings readers a unique tale of identity, personal growth, and friendship. 01 Blue Spruce Award Masterlist (YA Cat.), 01 AZ Young Reader Award Masterlist (Teen Bks cat.), 00-01 Sunshine State Young Reader's Award Masterlist (Gr. 6-8), 00-01 Black-Eyed Susan Award Masterlist, 00-01 Minnesota's Maud Hart Lovelace Book Award Masterlist, 00-01 South Carolina Book Award Nomination Masterlist (Grds 6-9), 00-01 Lone Star Reading List, 00-01 Utah Book Award (Gr. 7-12), 01 Washington State Evergreen YA Book Award Masterlist, 00-01 Young Hoosier Book Award Masterlist (Gr.

6-8), and 01 Rebecca Caudill Young Readers' Book Award Nominee Masterlist
Condor Magic Lyn Littlefield Hoopes 1997-06 California condors were on the brink of extinction, but in 1996, several birds bred in captivity were successfully released north of the Grand Canyon. This is their tale, told with the delight and humor innate to these huge, comical-looking birds.

Condor's Egg Jonathan London 1999-02-01 Two of the last California condors living in the wild hatch an egg.

Condors JoAnn Early Macken 2009-08-07 An introduction to the characteristics and habitat of the condor.

Flying with Condors Judy Leden 1996 There is not a hang glider or paraglider in the world who wouldn't acknowledge Judy's skills, her class and her courage. Judy will take you to rare and secret places you could not reach alone, and evoke a world still full of adventure if you know where to look for it.

The California Condor Noel F. R. Snyder 2000 Traces the history of study and conservation efforts, details the biology, and sketches a plan for the restoration of the endangered and largest North American flying bird.

Where Condors Fly Robert F. Burgess 2000-08-30 A perilous mountain climbing trip in Switzerland leads quickly to the jungles of South America. A wealthy American hires Andre to guide him up an ice-capped live volcano in search of hidden Inca treasure. Struggling against treachery and nature's violence, Andre tries to save the life of his father and learn the secrets of the Incas.

California Condors Shirlaine Baldwin 2016-02-24 The California Condor (*Gymnogyps californianus*) is thought to date from around 40,000 years ago and is the largest North American land bird. In 1982 there were just 22 remaining in the world, and in 1987 the last California Condor was removed from the wild to preserve the species. The birds were

reintroduced to the wild in 1997. Pinnacles National Park in Central California, approximately 80 miles southeast of San Jose, is the only National Park Service unit serving as a release site for California Condors hatched in captivity. Still critically endangered, the Park population today stands at around 70 Condors. Visiting Pinnacles National Park, authors Shirlaine and Bob Baldwin were treated to a rare and magnificent display by several birds which they were able to capture in the glorious photographs featured in this book. Few people ever get to see the California Condor, and the incredible photographs in this book include condors in flight, at rest, dancing and generally showing off for the camera. You can preview the book at www.elmgrovepublishing.com

Focke-Wulf Fw 200 Chris Goss 2016-07-30 In Dawn of D-Day David Howarth weaves together the testimony of hundreds of eye-witnesses and has produced a breath-taking and atmospheric account of the greatest amphibious landing ever

attempted. Based on interviews with survivors and accounts by participants, including America paratroopers, British engineers, French civilians and German soldiers, this enthralling story brings all the drama of 6th June 1944 to life. David Howarth looks not only at the famous incidents but at the full range of D-Day experiences, relating the running battles between parachutists and Germans in the Norman countryside, the torment of being under fire for the first time, the agony on the invasion beaches, the shock of the German defenders and all the confusion, elation and horror of battle. Dawn of D-Day is superb history from the mouths and pens of the men who fought on that first day of the battle for Normandy.

California Condors Laura Hamilton Waxman 2016-01-01 "Readers will compare key traits of California condors?their appearance, behavior, habitat, and life cycle?to traits of other birds." -- Amazon.com.

All About South American Andean Condors

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Lisa Petrillo 2022-12-12 The Andean condor is a huge flying bird that soars over the Andes Mountains in South America. Its wingspan stretches to 10 feet (3 meters). That's as long as two park benches at your favorite playground! Discover more about this majestic raptor in All About South American Condors, one of 30 books in our Animals Around the World series. Each title is beautifully illustrated with large, eye-catching photographs, a map, and glossary.

100 Flying Birds 2021-09-15 "Flight is the essence of birdness. I strive to illustrate the beauty and complexity of avian flight." -- Peter Cavanagh 100 Flying Birds: Photographing the Mechanics of Flight offers a vivid and varied glimpse into the world of birds. A white-tailed eagle plummeting through a Japanese sky, a brown pelican striking a silhouette against an Ecuadorian sunset, an Atlantic puffin carrying its fish dinner above the Scottish coast, or a keel-billed toucan gliding through a Costa Rican jungle canopy; readers will marvel at the

splendor of birds in flight while learning the techniques to capture these gravity-defying moments from a world-class nature photographer. For each picture, author and photographer Peter Cavanagh shares his most evocative thoughts: the challenges of the shoot, the beauty of the location, and the curiosities of the species. Bird people will enjoy the bird photographs and facts, travelers will gobble up the tales of distant parts, and photographers will absorb the technical details. For instance, readers might be surprised to see that a very slow shutter speed can freeze the motion of hummingbird wings. Peter Cavanagh has collected 100 beautiful photos spanning a wide range of species. The subjects of each of the 11 chapters are: Eagles Hummingbirds Gulls and Terns Small Waterbirds Large Waterbirds Ducks, Geese and Swans Raptors Condors and Corvids Cranes Songbirds Favorites

Condor Comeback Sy Montgomery 2020 "Conservation, where science meets adventure"--

Jacket.

Condors in Canyon Country Sophie A. H. Osborn 2007 Ten thousand years ago, the California condor's shadow raced across the rock faces of canyon walls throughout the Southwest, but, over time, the majestic condor disappeared from this land--seemingly forever. Last seen in northern Arizona in 1924, the California condor was on the brink of extinction. In the early 1980s, scientists documented only twenty-two condors remaining in the wild, all in California. Thanks to a successful captive-breeding program, their numbers have increased dramatically, and dozens now fly free over northern Arizona and southern Utah. Sophie A. H. Osborn's groundbreaking book, *Condors in Canyon Country*, tells the tragic but ultimately triumphant story of the condors of the Grand Canyon region. A natural storyteller, Osborn has written an in-depth, highly personal narrative that brings you along as the author and other condor biologists struggle to ensure the

survival of the species. The book's kaleidoscopic photographs of these huge birds flying free over the Southwest are nearly as breathtaking as seeing California condors live. The only book of its kind, *Condors in Canyon Country* is a must-read for anyone passionate about endangered species and what humankind can do to save them.

Right Back Where We Started From Joy Lanzendorfer 2021-05-04 If misfortune hadn't gotten in the way, Sandra Sanborn would be where she belongs—among the rich and privileged instead of standing outside a Hollywood studio wearing a sandwich board in the hope of someone discovering her. It's tough breaking into the movies during the Great Depression, but Sandra knows that she's destined for greatness. After all, her grandmother Vira crossed the country during the Gold Rush and established the Sanborns as one of San Francisco's most prominent families, and her mother Mabel grew up in a lavish

mansion and married into an agricultural empire. Success, Sandra feels, is in her blood. She just needs a chance to prove it. In between failed auditions, Sandra receives a letter from a man claiming to be her father, which calls into question everything she believes about her family—and herself. As she tries to climb the social ladder, family secrets lurk in the background, pulling her down. Until Sandra confronts the truth about how Vira and Mabel gained and lost their fortunes, she will always end up right back where she started from. *Right Back Where We Started From* is a sweeping, multigenerational work of fiction that explores the lust for ambition that entered into the American consciousness during the Gold Rush and how it affected our nation's ideas of success, failure, and the pursuit of happiness. It is a meticulously layered saga—at once historically rich, romantic, and suspenseful—about three determined and completely unforgettable women.

Biggles and the Cruise of the Condor William Earl Johns 1994 Biggles and Algy head to the Amazon in search of Inca gold when the first World War finishes. It's every man for himself in the deadly game.

On the Brink of Extinction Caroline Arnold 1993 Describes the history of the condor in North America and the efforts to capture and breed the few remaining California condors to save them from extinction.

Biggles and Cruise of the Condor W E Johns 1994 ANCIENT TREASURE! Deep in a cave with an earthquake threatening, Biggles' uncle, Dickpa, lands Biggles, Algy and mechanic Smythe in terrible danger while on a mission to locate an ancient Inca treasure hoard. Will they ever get out alive... Join cult hero and flying ace, Squadron Leader James Bigglesworth on another action packed adventure!

Of Bone and Thunder Chris Evans 2015-06-30 In a land of jungle and mountains a magic used by a few threaten to destabilize the nation of

Luitox.

Focke-Wulf Fw 200 Condor Juan-Carlos Salgado 2009 This is a lavishly illustrated and highly detailed account of one of the most elegant and deadly aircraft to see service during World War 2. Designed and built in the late 1930s, originally as a civilian airliner to compete with the American DC-2 and DC-3, the Fw 200 grabbed the international stage when it broke the record for flying non-stop from Berlin to New York in August 1938. However, it is for its role as a maritime strike aircraft in World War 2 that the Fw 200 gained its reputation as the 'Scourge of the Atlantic'. The heavily armed Condor was equipped with a formidable array of bombs, 1000 kg air mines, Hs 293 guided missiles, as well as the latest radio equipment and search radars. It inflicted a massive toll on Allied convoys and merchant shipping over the North Atlantic between 1940 and 1943. As the war progressed and despite the fact that the Allies devised methods to increase convoy defence, the

Condor soldiered on, latterly operating supply missions from bases in Norway in October 1944. The author, a renowned aviation specialist, has uncovered unique and unpublished material on this most revered aircraft of the Luftwaffe that will appeal to modellers and historians alike. The book will also feature the lesser-known use of the Fw 200 by the Spanish, as well as Focke-Wulf Condors in Soviet and South American colours. This is the most thorough and dedicated history of the only four-engined, long-range aircraft in service with the Luftwaffe during World War 2.

Condors Ray Rosenbaum 1995 "Condors, continuing Ray Rosenbaum's epic saga of the Air Force, finds highly decorated combat pilot Ross Colyer blocked from obtaining a regular commission at the end of World War II by a powerful enemy in the U. S. Senate. Colyer leaves the service to join a wartime buddy in forming an air freight company. The fledgling operation is saved from early bankruptcy by a

contract with the Jewish Relief Foundation, an organization established to provide humanitarian aid to Jewish immigrants to Palestine." "In short order Colyer discovers that the Foundation is really a front for a massive clandestine effort to supply war materials to Jewish freedom fighters. The situation is plagued with bitter controversy. The hundreds of thousands of Jews displaced by the war claim Palestine as their homeland. The British, operating under a mandate to administer the troubled land, erect a blockade to prevent wholesale immigration and ban the shipment of arms to Jewish residents there as well. The Arabs flatly state that the day the British leave, they will drive the Jews into the sea." "Colyer soon finds himself deeply involved; buying airplanes for the Foundation, hiring crews, and flying supply missions to Palestine. It is dangerous work - the crews are hastily trained, the machines are in disrepair, and the time available to equip the underground Jewish army

is perilously short. Lurking in the background is the disturbing knowledge that one wrong move could cost Ross not only his airline but his reserve commission and any hope of returning to active military duty. American law forbids the gunrunning in which Colyer and his company are so heavily involved."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
Making Intangible Heritage Valdimar Hafstein 2018-08-29 In Making Intangible Heritage, Valdimar Tr. Hafstein—folklorist and official delegate to UNESCO—tells the story of UNESCO's Intangible Heritage Convention. In the ethnographic tradition, Hafstein peers underneath the official account, revealing the context important for understanding UNESCO as an organization, the concept of intangible heritage, and the global impact of both. Looking beyond official narratives of compromise and solidarity, this book invites readers to witness the diplomatic jostling behind the curtains, the

making and breaking of alliances, and the confrontation and resistance, all of which marked the path towards agreement and shaped the convention and the concept. Various stories circulate within UNESCO about the origins of intangible heritage. Bringing the sensibilities of a folklorist to these narratives, Hafstein explores how they help imagine coherence, conjure up contrast, and provide charters for action in the United Nations and on the ground. Examining the international organization of UNESCO through an ethnographic lens, Hafstein demonstrates how concepts that are central to the discipline of folklore gain force and traction outside of the academic field and go to work in the world, ultimately shaping people's understanding of their own practices and the practices themselves. From the cultural space of the Jemaa el-Fna marketplace in Marrakech to the Ise Shrine in Japan, *Making Intangible Heritage* considers both the positive and the troubling outcomes of safeguarding intangible

heritage, the lists it brings into being, the festivals it animates, the communities it summons into existence, and the way it orchestrates difference in modern societies. *Condors* Jenna Lee Gleisner 2019-06-15 "In *Condors*, beginning readers will learn how fly to find food, and the physical features that help them soar."--

BirdNote BirdNote 2023-10-03 an excellent gift for the would-be birder in your family. And even veteran birders will enjoy it....I recommend this book to anyone who loves birds (or anyone you think should love birds)." -EcoLit Books This beautiful gift book features entertaining and informative essays from the popular public radio program, BirdNote, accompanied by gorgeous full-color illustrations throughout--an illuminating volume for bird and nature lovers across North America. Here are 100 of the best stories about our avian friends from the public radio show BirdNote, each brief essay illuminating the life, habits, or songs of a

particular bird. > Why do geese fly in a V-formation? > Why are worms so good for you--if you're a robin? > Which bird calls, "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you-all?" From wrens that nest in cactuses to gulls that have a strange red dot on their bills--these digestible and fascinating bird stories are a delightful window to the winged world.

Condor John Nielsen 2007-03-13 The California condor has been described as a bird "with one wing in the grave." Flying on wings nearly ten feet wide from tip to tip, these birds thrived on the carcasses of animals like woolly mammoths. Then, as humans began dramatically reshaping North America, the continent's largest flying land bird started disappearing. By the beginning of the twentieth century, extinction seemed inevitable. But small groups of passionate individuals refused to allow the condor to fade away, even as they fought over how and why the bird was to be saved. Scientists, farmers, developers, bird lovers, and government

bureaucrats argued bitterly and often, in the process injuring one another and the species they were trying to save. In the late 1980s, the federal government made a wrenching decision - the last remaining wild condors would be caught and taken to a pair of zoos, where they would be encouraged to breed with other captive condors. Livid critics called the plan a recipe for extinction. After the zoo-based populations soared, the condors were released in the mountains of south-central California, and then into the Grand Canyon, Big Sur, and Baja California. Today the giant birds are nowhere near extinct. The giant bird with "one wing in the grave" appears to be recovering, even as the wildlands it needs keep disappearing. But the story of this bird is more than the story of a vulture with a giant wingspan -- it is also the story of a wild and giant state that has become crowded and small, and of the behind-the-scenes dramas that have shaped the environmental movement. As told by John Nielsen, an

environmental journalist and a native Californian, this is a fascinating tale of survival. *California Condors in the 21st Century* Allan Mee 2007

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condor born in captivity and how he worked with the bird, allowing it to fly free and using it in traveling educational programs.

The Flight of the Condor Con Ridley 1981-01-01

Source of the Thunder Roger A. Caras 1991

The California Condor, "The Big Ugly" Mary Jo

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Gymnogyps californianus, is one of the largest

flying birds in the world. When it soars, the

wings spread more than nine feet from tip to tip.

Condors may weigh more than 20 pounds. The

male Andean condor of South America is even

larger than our California condor. Both are

endangered species. The spectacular but

endangered California condor is the largest bird

in North America. These superb gliders travel

widely to feed on carcasses of deer, pigs, cattle,

sea lions, whales, and other animals. Pairs nest

in caves high on cliff faces. The population fell to

just 22 birds in the 1980s, but there are now

some 230 free-flying birds in California, Arizona,

and Baja California with another 160 in

captivity. Lead poisoning remains a severe threat to their long-term prospects. Read their story here.

Condor Robert I. Mesta 2007 While checking his traps in the Grand Canyon, Little Feather spies two condors, and with the help of his grandfather he realizes that his destiny is to help and protect them.

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