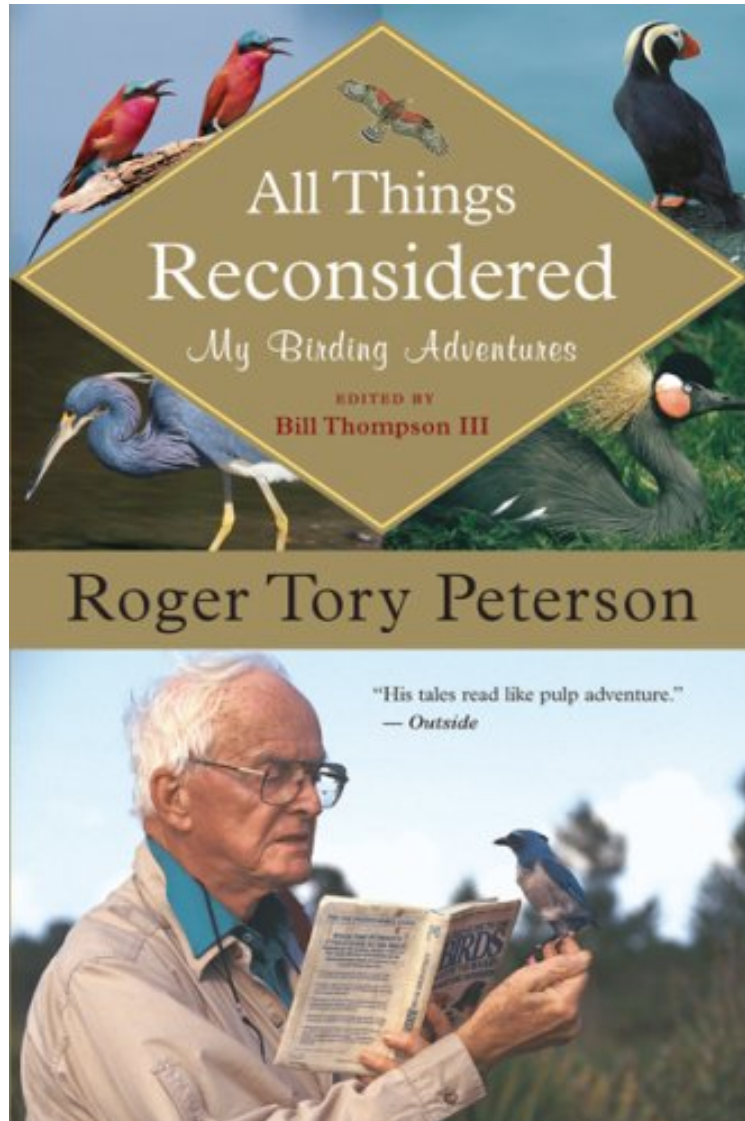


[Get free] All Things Reconsidered: My Birding Adventures

All Things Reconsidered: My Birding Adventures

Roger Tory Peterson

ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#988673 in Books Roger Tory Peterson 2007-11-14 2007-11-14 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.00 x .87 x 6.00l, 1.40 #File Name: 0618926151368 pages All Things Reconsidered My Birding Adventures | File size: 74.Mb

Roger Tory Peterson : All Things Reconsidered: My Birding Adventures before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised All Things Reconsidered: My Birding Adventures:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Bird Watching Adventures by a Master Bird Watcher By David B Richman Roger Tory Peterson was the pioneer for the development of the modern bird guide. My first bird guides were the little Golden Guide and the little red book guides, but the Peterson Guide to Western Birds was my next purchase and I used it for years in Arizona. The current work, "All Things Reconsidered," is a collection of Peterson's columns

in Bird Watcher's Digest edited by Bill Thompson III. Among the other many gems is an essay on one of the last sightings of the now extinct ivory-billed woodpecker. This, along with vivid descriptions of birding adventures (the subtitle) around the world are well worth the price of the book. I recommend to anyone at all interested in our feathered dinosaurs!^{3 of 3} people found the following review helpful. All Things Considered... Buy this Book. By Butch I simply cannot imagine any birder not buying this book. I have paid more for magazines that I have thrown away than I have for this Hardcover Edition of "All Things Reconsidered" by Roger Tory Peterson, history's greatest teacher-naturalist. His Field Guides remain the standard by which all others are measured. He was the first recipient of the prestigious Ludlow Griscom Award (Birding's highest honor) and also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his work as a naturalist. This collection of articles written by Mr. Peterson for Bird Watcher's Digest magazine presents the heart of the great man to the appreciative reader. Bill Thompson III is to be commended for his careful selection of essays, photographs, and illustrations included in this book that was published after Mr. Peterson's death. This book would make an excellent gift to any friend or loved one that has an interest in the natural world.^{3 of 3} people found the following review helpful. Big difference between the hardcover and the paperback By Robert Brown This is a fine book. It includes a lot of photos and other illustrations. The hardcover book is printed on coated paper and many of the pictures are in color. The paperback uses regular paper and all are black and white. Given the current pricing, I would recommend the hardcover.

Roger Tory Peterson's unique perspective on birding comes to life in these highly personal narratives. Here he relates his adventures during a lifetime of birding and traveling the world to observe and record nature. Though Peterson was widely known for his illustrations, this collection reminds us to reconsider his accomplishments as a photographer, for Peterson was nearly as passionate about photography as he was about painting. The essays and photographs included here were carefully selected by Bill Thompson III, the editor of Bird Watchers Digest, which ran the column All Things Reconsidered during the last twelve years of Peterson's life.

From Publishers Weekly Once, when Peterson was in a Nairobi restaurant, the headwaiter addressed him as "Bwana Ndege," or "Mr. Bird." And Mr. Bird he was: naturalist Peterson's 1953 classic, *A Field Guide to the Birds*, introduced a quick way of identifying live birds that is well known and used today as the Peterson Identification System. The Peterson Field Guide series is used by experts and novices alike. But Peterson also wrote a regular and delightfully personal column for Bird Watcher's Digest from 1984 until his death in 1996. This selection of small gems, carefully collected by current Digest editor Thompson, displays many of Peterson's little-known interests as well as fascinating descriptions of birding adventures in the wilds of Africa, Mexico and New York City. Peterson also displays an elegant and precise writing style. While there's often a certain elegiac quality to Peterson's last essays, in which he recalls some of his naturalist friends and peers who have died, this collection overall stands as a tribute to the joy he experienced through birding: "To take a chance once in a while and to get away with it is to feel alive." 80 color photos. (Nov. 16) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Scientific American "All Things Reconsidered" was the title of Peterson's monthly column in Bird Watchers Digest, which he wrote from 1984 until his death in 1996. Thompson, editor of the Digest, has chosen 40-odd columns and illustrated them with Peterson's own photographs (the great naturalist was nearly as passionate about photography as he was about painting). These are the best of Peterson's chatty columns, in which he shared his birding adventures from the hot plains of the Serengeti, where he stabilized his long lens on "a cloth bag filled with rice," to freezing water off the coast of Maine, where his boat capsized as he, then in his 80s, was filming a documentary. Editors of Scientific American From Booklist Peterson's first Field Guide to the Birds was published in 1934, leading to countless numbers of field guides following in its wake. He observed that birds "are the most intensely alive of all creatures, often moving, darting, hopping, flying, or at times, migrating thousands of miles." He was one of the world's most renowned naturalists, and reading this collection of 42 of his columns from Bird Watcher's Digest offers much insight into his perspective on the changes he saw in his lifetime. He wrote the column "All Things Reconsidered" from 1984 until his death in 1996, covering an array of topics: his birding adventures, the lives of certain species, and the growth and changes in bird watching, for example. Bill Thompson, editor of Bird Watcher's Digest, sees that Peterson was an expert illustrator and writer as well as a photographer and lecturer. Each of the book's essays is illustrated with Peterson's photographs--80 in all. Bird-watchers will love the book, and non-bird-watchers who read it will want to join the ranks of birders. George Cohen Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved