

tion, protective measures and management, and identification of the main problems facing birds of prey. Most of the papers are supplemented with tables of data, lists of references, and the discussion that they elicited. The volume closes with the Resolutions adopted at the Conference and directed toward governments and conservation organizations. An exceptionally comprehensive and up-to-date presentation, essential for those who are concerned about the conservation of falconiformes and owls.

Finding Birds in Mexico, Second edition.—Ernest P. Edwards. 1968. 282 p., 8 maps, 15 pls. **1976 Supplement.**—E. P. Edwards. 1976. 134 p., 6 maps. Both privately published. Two books together \$8.00. These and the next two items are available from: Ernest P. Edwards, Box AQ, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. Based on Edwards's wide experience in leading trips, these two books provide detailed instructions for traveling and finding birds in Mexico. The 1968 book first describes the regions of the country and then discusses birding places in alphabetic order. The accounts cover geography, routes, and vegetation, as well as bird life. Lastly, the book lists the species that occur regularly in Mexico, with indications of their range and seasonal status. Species not found in the U.S. are characterized in a few words and/or depicted in the plates, so that this section constitutes a brief field guide.

As with Pettingill's guidebook, some of the original information became obsolete because of extensive man-made changes in the roads, towns, and countryside. Hence the Supplement, which brings it up to date—for the time being. Taken together, the books should prove trustworthy and helpful guides.

A Field Guide to the Birds of Mexico.—Ernest P. Edwards. 1972. Privately published. 300 p., 24 pls.

\$8.00. For each of the nearly 1,000 species of birds that occur regularly in Mexico, this book concisely describes the range, habitat, habits, vocalizations, and appearance (this last in Spanish as well as English). The non-Mexican birds of Guatemala, Belize, El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua are treated separately in an abbreviated style. Nearly 500 of the non-U.S. Mexican species are shown in the colored plates by Murrell Butler and others. An 8-page leaflet giving additions to the Mexican list and major status changes as of 1976 is included.

Finding Birds in Panama, Second edition.—Ernest Preston Edwards and Horace Loftin. 1971. Privately published. 97 p., 2 maps. \$4.00. Birding localities are treated in geographical sequence as they are situated along the various highways, starting in Panama City and then in the rest of the country. Directions for travel and lists of birds to be expected are given for every area. A one-page update as of March 1977 is included.

Wildfowl of Europe.—Myrfyn Owen. 1977. Macmillan, London. 256 p. £12.00. This is a large, handsome book about anseriformes, aimed at lay readers. First come general chapters on adaptations, population, behavior, migration, and relations between wildfowl and mankind; then, the species accounts. These last cover the usual topics but emphasize distribution, migration, and ecology in a well-integrated manner. Generously illustrated with excellent range maps, drawings, and color plates. Four appendices tabulate many data; bibliography and index. Thanks to its solid text, this is not a mere coffee-table book as it first seems. As many of the species occur in the Western Hemisphere also, American admirers of wildfowl will find here much of interest.

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races (*altivagans*, *canescens*, *olivacea*, *schistacea*, *swarthi*). Will exchange exotic material (Africa, South America, Philippines), and some North Atlantic alcids and shearwaters. D. M. Scott, Department of Zoology, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada N6A 5B7.

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