

A photograph of a bird, likely a species of flycatcher, perched on a thin, light-colored branch. The bird has a vibrant orange-red head and throat, a yellow body, and dark wings with white streaks. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green. Overlaid on the image is the text "Birds with Orange Heads" in a stylized, orange-outlined font.

Birds
with
Orange Heads

Whose Bird

Yijin Wang



Whose Bird:

Whose Bird? Bo Beolens, Michael Watkins, 2003 Is Bonaparte's Gull named after Napoleon Bonaparte Is the Pallas Sandgrouse named for the same individual as the Pallas Warbler This entertaining book provides for the first time a mini biography of every person after whom a bird has been named in the English vernacular some 1 400 individuals Featuring 150 illustrations Whose Bird is arranged in the style of an encyclopedia with entries indexed both by relevant individual and by bird The book concentrates on the people heroes romantics fanatics and many others Entries explain who the people were when and where they traveled what else they did and were famous for with whom they were connected what they wrote and published and how birds came to be named after them Filled with fascinating stories about the lives and times of naturalists over the centuries this accessible reference volume will intrigue readers at every level of interest in ornithology

Whose Bird? Bo Beolens, Michael Watkins, 2003 Birders often wonder about the people commemorated in the names of many of our familiar bird species Was Bonaparte's Gull named after Napoleon Was the Pallas who named Pallas Warbler the same individual as the discoverer of Pallas Sandgrouse and if so did he discover the two birds at the same time on the same journey Who was the Lady Amherst who gave her name to one of the world's most spectacular yet secretive pheasants This book answers these questions and many more by presenting a potted biography of every individual who has given their name to a species of bird The biographies detail the life and work of the individual involved often revealing fascinating insights about the nature of bird study and exploration in the centuries gone by 2235 birds and 1124 individuals are covered in the texts and all available details are given for the handful of names which could not be traced This reference is illustrated throughout with portraits of the individuals concerned and line drawings of the birds that bear their names

[The Eponym Dictionary of Birds](#) Bo Beolens, Michael Watkins, Michael Grayson, 2020-03-19 A comprehensive dictionary listing all the people whose names are commemorated in the English and scientific names of birds Birdwatchers often come across bird names that include a person's name either in the vernacular English name or latinised in the scientific nomenclature Such names are properly called eponyms and few people will not have been curious as to who some of these people were or are Names such as Darwin Wallace Audubon Gould and Gilbert White are well known to most people Keener birders will have yearned to see Pallas's Warbler Hume's Owl Swainson's Thrush Steller's Eider or Brn nich's Guillemot But few people today will have even heard of Albertina's Myna Barraband's Parrot Guerin's Helmetcrest or Savigny's Eagle Owl This extraordinary work lists more than 4 000 eponymous names covering 10 000 genera species and subspecies of birds Every taxon with an eponymous vernacular or scientific name whether in current usage or not is listed followed by a concise biography of the person concerned These entries vary in length from a few lines to several paragraphs depending on the availability of information or the importance of the individual's legacy The text is punctuated with intriguing or little known facts unearthed in the course of the authors extensive research Ornithologists will find this an invaluable reference especially to sort out

birds named after people with identical surnames or in situations where only a person's forenames are used. But all birders will find much of interest in this fascinating volume, a book to dip into time and time again whenever their curiosity is aroused.

Birds of the Northwest Elliott Coues, 1874 Whose Little Bird Am I? Leonard Weisgard, 1965 A little bird hatches and asks "Whose little bird am I and many birds tell him why he can't belong to them. He can't catch fish like the gull or say Hello like the parrot or run for miles like the ostrich." The Eponym Dictionary of Mammals Bo Beolens, Michael Watkins, Michael Grayson, 2009-11-18 Learn the origins of over 2 000 mammal species names with this informative reference guide. Just who was the Przewalski after whom Przewalski's horse was named? Or Husson the eponym for the rat *Hydromys hussoni*? Or the Geoffroy whose name is forever linked to Geoffroy's cat? This unique reference provides a brief look at the real lives behind the scientific and vernacular mammal names one encounters in field guides, textbooks, journal articles, and other scholarly works. Arranged to mirror standard dictionaries, the more than 1 300 entries included here explain the origins of over 2 000 mammal species names. Each bio sketch lists the scientific and common language names of all species named after the person, outlines the individual's major contributions to mammalogy and other branches of zoology, and includes brief information about his or her mammalian namesake's distribution. The two appendixes list scientific and common names for ease of reference, and where appropriate, individual entries include mammals commonly but mistakenly believed to be named after people. The Eponym Dictionary of Mammals is a highly readable and informative guide to the people whose names are immortalized in mammal nomenclature. A small treasure trove of information about the people whose names are immortalized in mammalian nomenclature. Given that we mammalogists are prone to ancestor worship, I expect it to be a best seller. Don E. Wilson *Journal of Mammalian Evolution*. This is a great reference for the mammalogy professional or student or the curious naturalist. *Wildlife Activist*. This is a splendid book which fills a real gap in zoological literature. Nicholas Gould *International Zoo News*. Bulletin of the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association Northeastern Bird-Banding Association (U.S.), 1925

North American Birds H. Nehrling, 1893 Bird Notes and News, 1918 **Geology of Wisconsin** Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, 1883 **The Homing Pigeon, and National Homing Union Members' Gazette**, 1912 **Bird and Arbor Day Manual** Nebraska. Department of Public Instruction, 1900 *The Amateur Photographer and Photographic News* Charles W. Hastings, Thomas Cradock Hepworth, A. Horsley Hinton, 1912 *The Illustrated London News*, 1913 Key to North American Birds Elliott Coues, 1903 **Morals in Evolution** Leonard Trelawny Hobhouse, 1923

The Living Age, 1927 *Summer Studies of Birds and Books* William Warde Fowler, 1895 *Harper's Magazine*, 1895

Important American periodical dating back to 1850 **The Encyclopaedia Britannica** Thomas Spencer Baynes, 1875

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