

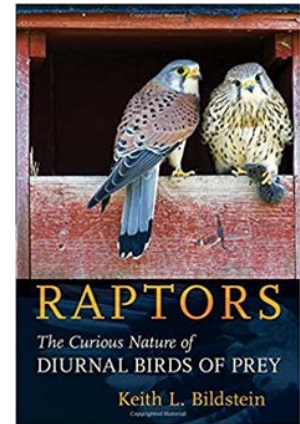
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Raptors: Diurnal Birds of Prey

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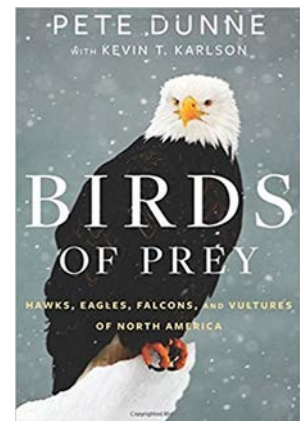
- **Raptors: The Curious Nature of Diurnal Birds of Prey.** by Keith L. Bildstein. 2017. Cornell University Press. Ithaca, New York. 311 pages.

This is a comprehensive and accessible account of raptors for general audience, including evolutionary history, relationships to other groups of birds, sensory abilities, natural history, breeding ecology and feeding behavior as well as threats in a human-dominated world.



- **Birds of Prey: Hawks, Eagles, Falcons, and Vultures of North America.** by Pete Dunne and Kevin T. Karlson. 2017. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Co. New York. 303 pages.

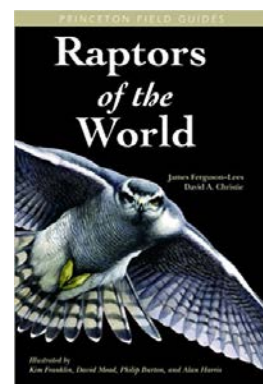
This is a comprehensive and beautifully illustrated resource on North America's Birds of Prey, authored by renowned raptor biologist Pete Dunne with stunning photos by Kevin Karlson.



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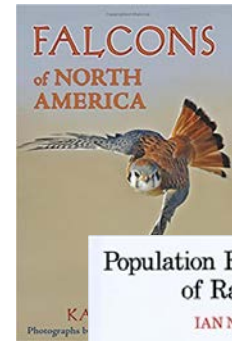
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A guide to identification along with a lot of natural history of the world's raptor species.



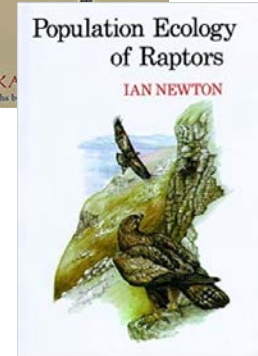
- **Falcons of North America.** Kate Davis. Mountain Press. 2008.

Great coverage of the six species of falcons nesting in North America and amazing photography



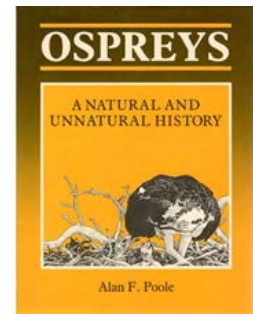
- **Population Ecology of Raptors.** Ian Newton. Poyser Monographs. 1979.

Old and out-of-print, but a classic in the study of raptor ecology.



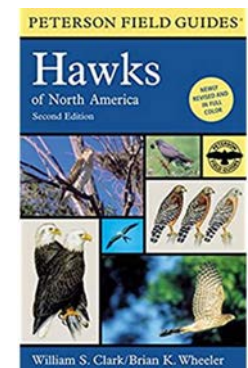
- **Ospreys: A Natural and Unnatural History.** Alan Poole. 1989. Cambridge University Press.

The bible on Ospreys. Unfortunately, out of print but can be found on the used-book market. A new book by Alan Poole will come out soon from Johns Hopkins University Press. This book is very accessible for the lay audience, but with full scientific citations in text. The new book will be a bit more oriented to a popular audience.



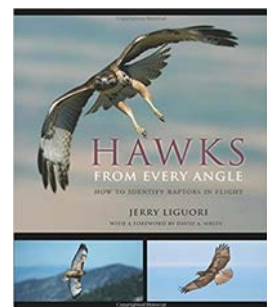
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Bill Clark is the guru of hawk identification in the field.



- **Hawks from Every Angle: How to Identify Raptors In Flight.** Jerry Liguori. 2005. Princeton University Press.

For the truly obsessed.



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