

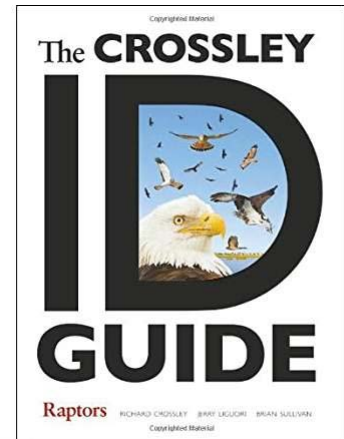
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Learning to Look at Raptors

Books

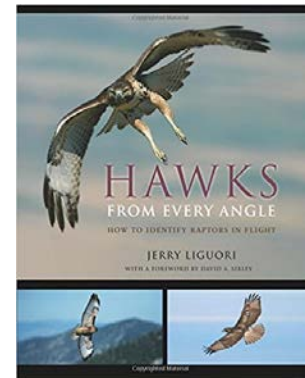
- **The Crossley ID Guide: Raptors.** By Richard Crossley, Jerry Liguori and Brian Sullivan. 2013. Princeton University Press. Princeton, NJ. 286 pages.

This book is notable for showing birds at all angles. Photographs include raptors perched and flying front and back as well as from below and above. Often a dozen or more positions on the same page. Also includes facts about geographic variation, molt, similar species and more. Fun quizzes help to review the information.



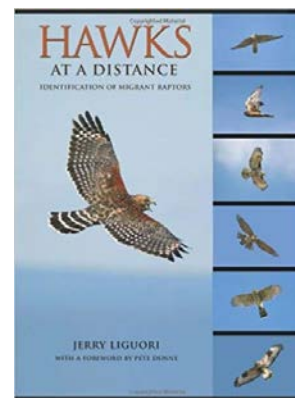
- **Hawks from Every Angle: How to Identify Raptors in Flight.** by Jerry Liguori with foreword by David Sibley. 2005. Princeton University Press. Princeton, NJ. 133 pages.

Hawks from Every Angle compares and contrasts deceptively similar species and provides the photos (and words) needed for learning raptor identification. Includes 68 color plates and 32 black and white photos.



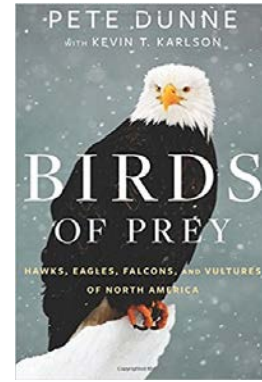
- **Hawks at a Distance: Identification of Migrant Raptors.** Jerry Liguori, (author) with foreword by Pete Dunn. 2011. 216 pages.

Jerry Liguori is a leading expert on North American raptors. In this book, he includes new information and approaches for identifying twenty-nine species of raptor in various lighting situations and settings. The field guide's nineteen full-color portraits, 558 color photos, and 896 black-and-white images portray shapes and plumages for each species from all angles.



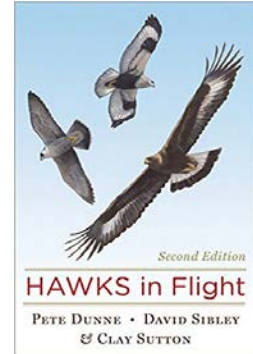
- **Birds of Prey: Hawks, Eagles, Falcons, and Vultures of North America.** by Pete Dunne and Kevin T. Karlson. 2017. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Co. New York. 303 pages.

This is a comprehensive and beautifully illustrated resource on North America's Birds of Prey. Photos by Kevin Karlson.



- **Hawks in Flight:** Second Edition. By David Sibley, Pete Dunne and Clay Sutton. 2012. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Co., Boston and New York.

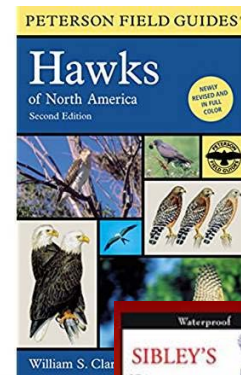
Updated with color photos and new revelations about 'holistic' methods for raptor identification. This new edition builds on the wisdom of this classic guide for hawk watchers and includes Sibley's superb illustrations and clear, information packed text.



Other Hawk Watching Resources

- **A Field Guide to Hawks of North America.** By William S. Clark and illustrated by Brian K. Wheeler. Second Edition. 2001. Houghton Mifflin Company. Boston and New York. 314 pages.

Convenient pocket guide to 39 species of North American diurnal raptors.



- **Sibley's Raptors of Eastern and Western North America** (Folding guides) by David Allen Sibley. 2015.

Weatherproof foldout guides featuring the art of David Allen Sibley. These are excellent pocket-sized guides that fold out to show all the species in flight and perched. Separate guides for east and western North America help to give you the species that you are most likely to encounter. Also available as wall posters.

