

Passenger Pigeon

(Ectopistes migratorius)



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John Audubon

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The Passenger Pigeon Errol Fuller, 2014-09-15 A haunting beautifully illustrated memorial to this iconic extinct bird. At the start of the nineteenth century Passenger Pigeons were perhaps the most abundant birds on the planet numbering literally in the billions. The flocks were so large and so dense that they blackened the skies even blotting out the sun for days at a stretch. Yet by the end of the century the most common bird in North America had vanished from the wild. In 1914 the last known representative of her species Martha died in a cage at the Cincinnati Zoo. This stunningly illustrated book tells the astonishing story of North America's Passenger Pigeon, a bird species that like the Tyrannosaurus, the Mammoth and the Dodo has become one of the great icons of extinction. Errol Fuller describes how these fast, agile and handsomely plumaged birds were immortalized by the ornithologist and painter John James Audubon and captured the imagination of writers such as James Fenimore Cooper, Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain. He shows how widespread deforestation, the demand for cheap and plentiful pigeon meat and the indiscriminate killing of Passenger Pigeons for sport led to their catastrophic decline. Fuller provides an evocative memorial to a bird species that was once so important to the ecology of North America and reminds us of just how fragile the natural world can be.

The Passenger Pigeon Susan D. Morrison, 1989 Discusses the history of the passenger pigeon which at one time made up one quarter of the birds of America but is now extinct.

A Feathered River Across the Sky Joel Greenberg, 2014-01-30 The epic story of why passenger pigeons became extinct and what that says about our current relationship with the natural world. When Europeans arrived in North America 25 to 40 percent of the continent's birds were passenger pigeons traveling in flocks so massive as to block out the sun for hours or even days. The downbeats of their wings would chill the air beneath and create a thundering roar that would drown out all other sound. John James Audubon, impressed by their speed and agility, said a lone passenger pigeon streaking through the forest passes like a thought. How prophetic for although a billion pigeons crossed the skies 80 miles from Toronto in May of 1860, little more than fifty years later passenger pigeons were extinct. The last of the species, Martha, died in captivity at the Cincinnati Zoo on September 1, 1914. As naturalist Joel Greenberg relates in gripping detail, the pigeons' propensity to nest, roost and fly together in vast numbers made them vulnerable to unremitting market and recreational hunting. The spread of railroads and telegraph lines created national demand that allowed the birds to be pursued relentlessly. Passenger pigeons inspired awe in the likes of Audubon, Henry David Thoreau, James Fenimore Cooper and others, but no serious effort was made to protect the species until it was too late. Greenberg's beautifully written story of the passenger pigeon paints a vivid picture of the passenger pigeon's place in literature, art and the hearts and minds of those who witnessed this epic bird while providing a cautionary tale of what happens when species and natural resources are not harvested sustainably.

The Passenger Pigeon A. W. Schorger, 2004 Published in 1955 by the University of Oklahoma Press

this is the classic study of the extinction of the passenger pigeon The passenger pigeon once probably the most numerous bird on the planet made its home in the billion or so acres of primary forest that once covered North America east of the Rocky Mountains Their flocks a mile wide and up to 300 miles long were so dense that they darkened the sky for hours and days as the flock passed overhead Population estimates from the 19th century ranged from 1 billion to close to 4 billion birds Total populations may have reached 5 billion birds and comprised up to 40% of the total number of birds in North America This may be the only species for which the exact time of extinction is known No appreciable decline in the numbers was noted until the late 1870s but thereafter their destruction took only twenty five years The immense roosting and nesting colonies invited over hunting Tens of thousands of individuals were harvested daily from nesting colonies and shipped to markets in the east Modern technology hastened the demise of the passenger pigeon With the coming of the telegraph the locations of flocks could be ascertained and the birds relentlessly pursued The last bird died in 1914 at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden before any competent ornithologists could write an account of the species A W Schorger reconstructed the life history of the passenger pigeon Through painstaking research he examined every aspect of the species behavioral characteristics feeding methods traveling and roosting habits nesting and the various stages of the species encounter with man from utilization by the Native American to extinction at the hands of white settlers From the original reviews This really shocking book ought to be required reading for every thoughtful citizen Audubon Magazine Reads as fascinatingly as many a novel Cleveland Plain Dealer Prodigious Newsweek Absorbing Scientific American An excellent book Michigan History [A Message from Martha](#) Mark Avery,2014-07-17 The story of Passenger Pigeon and what we can learn from its demise 100 years ago September 1st 2014 marked the centenary of one of the best documented extinctions in history the demise of the Passenger Pigeon From being the commonest bird on the planet 50 years earlier the species became extinct on that fateful day with the death in Cincinnati Zoo of Martha the last of her kind This book tells the tale of the Passenger Pigeon and of Martha and of author Mark Avery's journey in search of them It looks at how the species was a cornerstone of the now much diminished ecology of the eastern United States and how the species went from a population that numbered in the billions to nil in a terrifyingly brief period of time It also explores the largely untold story of the ecological annihilation of this part of America in the latter half of the 19th century a time that saw an unprecedented loss of natural beauty and richness as forests were felled and the prairies were ploughed with wildlife slaughtered more or less indiscriminately Despite the underlying theme of loss this book is more than another depressing tale of human greed and ecological stupidity It contains an underlying message that we need to re forge our relationship with the natural world on which we depend and plan a more sustainable future Otherwise more species will go the way of the Passenger Pigeon We should listen to the message from Martha **Passenger Pigeon** Susan Dudley Morrison,1998-11-01 A children's book on passenger pigeons which lived throughout most of North America until they became extinct in 1914 Includes information about the species what they ate

roosting mating and nesting the young where they lived how they talked and how they were hunted to extinction Also discusses shooting pigeons for sport and saving other pigeon species Color and B W illustrations **Passenger Pigeon** Graham Coleman,1996 Describes what is known of the history and habits of the North American bird that once numbered in the millions before becoming extinct in the early twentieth century **Pilgrims of the Air: The Passing of the Passenger Pigeons** John Wilson Foster,2017-10-10 This is a story of a scarcely credible abundance of flocks of birds so vast they made the sky invisible It is also a story of a collapse into extinction so startling as to provoke a mystery In the fate of the North American passenger pigeon we can read much of the story of wild America the astonishment that accompanied its discovery the allure of its natural productions the ruthless exploitation of its commodities and the ultimate betrayal of its peculiar genius And in the bird s fate can be read too the essential vulnerability of species the unpredictable passage of life itself

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