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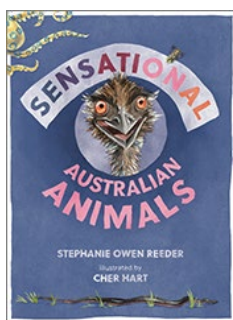
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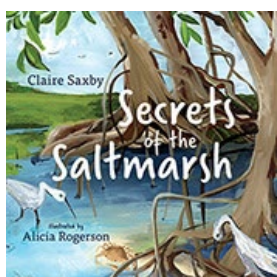
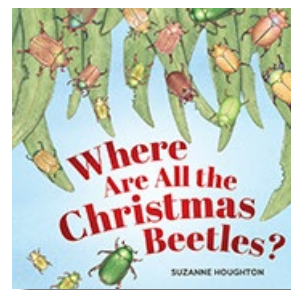
### CHILDREN

**Astronomy for Curious Kids (G. Sparrow)** takes readers on a tour of the night sky, looking up to the stars and observe the wonders of outer space. With this beautifully illustrated, inspirational and accessible introduction to astronomy, travel through time and space from the Big Bang to black holes, and study solar eclipses, shooting stars, supergiants and supernovas for a journey that is literally out of this world. Visit other planets in our solar system, steer a course through the constellations and head away from our galaxy to unlock the secrets of interstellar space. The reading level is recommended for ages 8 to 12. **(HB, 128 pp., March 2024) RRP \$32.99, Member \$27**



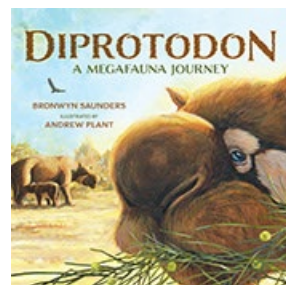
**Sensational Australian Animals (S. O. Reeder)** covers more than 145 truly astounding animals – from sharp-eyed whale sharks to sticky-bellied green tree frogs and showcases the strange things these creatures can do with their eyes, ears, noses, mouths and skin! Explore the fascinating world of native Australian animals through the five basic senses – sight, sound, smell, taste and touch. Be intrigued, amazed and astonished by what insects, birds, spiders, fish and many other animals are capable of. The reading level is recommended for ages 8 to 12. **(HB, 64 pp., Feb 2024) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**

**Where Are All the Christmas Beetles (S. Houghton)** takes us on a lyrical discovery of these fascinating creatures and explores the possible reasons for their decrease in numbers. Sparkling, brightly coloured Christmas beetles usually appear in the heat of December – a sign that the festive season has begun. But recently they have been hard to find. Where have they gone? The reading level is recommended for ages 5 to 9. **(HB, 32 pp., Nov 2023) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**



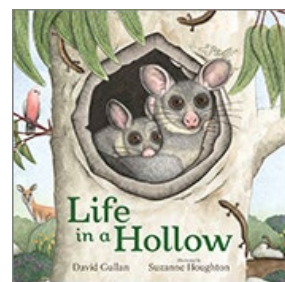
**Secrets of the Saltmarsh (C. Saxby)** offers a close-up look at the fascinating world of saltmarsh wetlands. Saltmarshes are full of energy and life, providing food and shelter for migratory birds as well as microscopic plants and animals. Explore the fascinating world of saltmarsh wetlands in this lyrical and beautiful picture book. The reading level is recommended for ages 5 to 9. **(HB, 32 pp., Nov 2023) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**

**Diprotodon: A Megafauna Journey (B. Saunders)** features the largest marsupial that ever lived. Brought to life through fabulous illustrations, this story will captivate and enthrall readers. Follow in the giant footsteps of Diprotodon as he finds his place in the world. Explore his Ice Age environment, his encounters with other megafauna and the challenges he faces to survive. The reading level is recommended for ages 6 to 9. **(HB, 32 pp., Oct 2023) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**



**Alight: A Story of Fire and Nature (S. Lloyd)** shares the story of Australian native plants and animals during a planned fire. Discover how the fire helps Christmas Bells grow new flowers and Wallum Banksia to pen its woody seed capsules. Follow Antechinus and a tiny Wallum Sedge Frog as they face the danger of the fire – and the challenges that come after. The reading level is recommended for ages 6 to 9. **(HB, 32 pp., June 2023) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**

**Life in a Hollow (D. Gullan)** is a lyrical story about the native animals who call a tree hollow in the Australian bush, home. Explore life in a tree hollow in the Australian bush and meet the native creatures who come to call a hollow a home. You'll be surprised just how many choose to move in! You'll also discover the important role tree hollows play in the environment and how we can help protect them. Reading level recommended for ages 5 to 9. **(HB, 32 pp., April 2023) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**



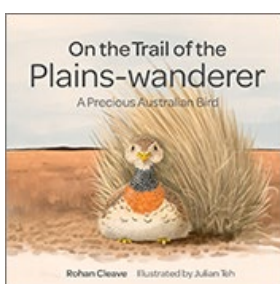


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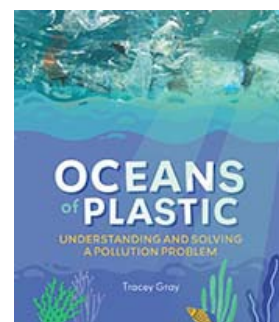
**The Great Southern Reef (P. Venzo & P. Francis)** is home to giant kelp forests and fascinating animals such as rock lobsters, sea snails and sponges. Go beachcombing with Professor Seaweed and learn the hidden treasures of the sea. Explore the sandy beaches and discover marine curiosities that are washed up along the coast after a big storm. The reading level is recommended for ages 6 to 9. (HB, 32 pp., 2022) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20

**Swiftly: The Super-fast Parrot (S. Owen Reeder & A. Hicks)** is a captivating story of the remarkable, but critically endangered, Swift Parrot – one of the fastest parrots in the world. Swiftly grows from a hatchling to a fledgling in the blue-gum forests of Tasmania. She is then ready to make a challenging migration, following the blossom trail across Bass Strait to mainland south-eastern Australia. Fly with Swiftly in this beautifully illustrated story, and learn how to spot a swift parrot and help protect them. Recommended for ages 6 – 9. (HB, 32 pp., 2022) RRP \$24.99 Member \$20



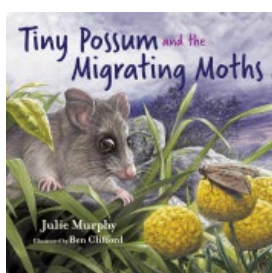
**On the trail of the Plains-wanderer: A Precious Australian Bird (R. Cleave & J. Teh)** tells the true story of one of Australia's most critically endangered bird species. This unique, quirky and precious bird faces many threats, but continues to survive against the odds. By the same author as *Phasmid*, this book is also an engaging publication with superb illustrations. Discover more about this fascinating bird and how people are providing hope for their future. Recommended for ages 5 – 9. (HB, 32pp., 2022) RRP \$24.99, Members \$20

**Oceans of Plastic (T. Gray)** explores how ocean systems and swirling currents bring plastics together into massive ocean garbage patches. It also uncovers the floating world of the 'plastisphere' – a mini community of microbes living on ocean plastics – and explains how plastics break up, not down, and can even end up on your dinner plate! This book is packed with great ideas and simple changes that you can make to help our oceans. Recommended for ages 9 - 14. (PB, 120 pp., 2022) RRP \$29.99 Member \$24



**Poo, Spew and other Gross Things Animals Do! (N. Gill, R. Cristescu & R. Tribout)** will show you how being gross isn't just hilarious – it can be an important survival strategy for animals all over the world. Step into the world of poo, spew and other gross things that animals do to survive and thrive. From using poo to build a nest, leaving stinky secretions to find a mate, or oozing slime to deter a predator, the animals in this book are amazing ... and revolting. Recommended for ages 8 - 12. (PB, 92 pp., 2022) RRP \$29.99 Member \$24

**The Butterfly and the Ants (K. McCabe)** tells the wonderful story of a butterfly's lifecycle. 'Blue' might seem an odd name for a small caterpillar, but follow him as he meets some welcoming ants, produces honey and undergoes an amazing transformation. You'll discover how he gets his name! Beautifully illustrated, this engaging story offers an insight into the fascinating relationships between plants, butterflies and ants. The reading level is recommended for ages 6 to 9. (HB, 32 pp., 2022) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20



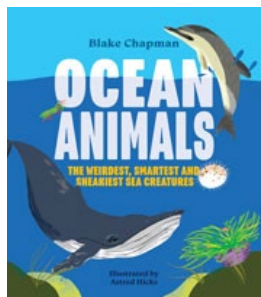
**Tiny Possum and the Migrating Moths (Murphy & Clifford)** is a beautiful story of the life of the critically endangered mountain pygmy-possum. High in the Australian Aps, Possum needs to find enough food and shelter to survive the harsh alpine winter. She will spend months hibernating under a blanket of snow. Will she last through the year to successfully raise a new family? She will need snow and bogong moths to survive, and also the support of great conservation work. Suited for ages 6 to 9. (HB, 32 pp., 2021) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20





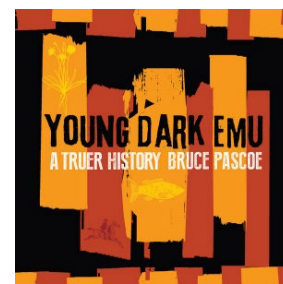
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**Plantastic! (C. Clowes & R. Gyan)** A gorgeous A to Z exploration of some of Australia's most unique and incredible native plants. Discover and identify native plants found in your local park, bushland, or even in your very own backyard. With its perfect balance of fun facts, activities, adventurous ideas and gorgeous illustrations, this book will prove just how fantastic Australia's native plants really are! Suitable for readers aged 6-12. (HB, 64 pp., 2021) RRP \$29.99, Member \$24



**Ocean Animals (B. Chapman & A. Hicks).** The Weirdest, Smartest and Sneakiest Sea Creatures is ideal for young readers and includes concepts from the Australia teaching curriculum. The book focusses on the features and skills that make our ocean animals extra-incredible. Full of fun facts, 'sea-lebrity' species profiles and amazing pictures, you will learn about issues threatening marine life and tips on how to help protect our amazing ocean environments. (PB, 144 pp., 2020) RRP \$29.99, Member \$24

**Young Dark Emu (B. Pascoe)** is the highly-anticipated junior version of Bruce Pascoe's multi award-winning book suitable for ages 10+ years old. Bruce has now brought together the research and compelling first person accounts in a book for younger readers. He allows the reader to see Australia as it was before Europeans arrived – a land of cultivated farming areas, productive fisheries, permanent homes, and an understanding of the environment and its natural resources that supported thriving villages across the continent. This book asks young readers to consider a different version of Australia's history pre-European colonisation. (HB, 80 pp., 2019) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20



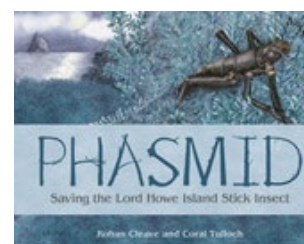
**More Hands-On Science (ed. Shaw, Fellows & Kovac)** presents 50 more amazing kids DIY science activities. You will be blown away by interesting experiments, reactions, inventions and coding. It's jam-packed with fast facts and has fascinating quiz questions to test your knowledge! With step-by-step instructions and illustrations, as well as real-world examples, these new activities use easy-to-find materials to help you discover the answers to amazing science questions. Suitable for readers aged 8-14. Teachers notes are available. (PB, 152 pp., 2020) RRP \$29.99, Member \$24.

**Hands-On Science: 50 Kids' Activities from CSIRO (ed. Kellett, Shaw & Kovac)** allows children to discover more about the world of science by making: dancing slime, rubbery bones, a ping pong ball shooter, ghostly photos, fizzy dinosaur eggs and a lemon battery. The 50 kid-approved science activities are perfect for children aged 7-12 and covers electricity & magnetism, sound & light, heat & motion, water & gases, living things, shapes and our planet Earth. Each activity has a simple list of materials required, and uses simple step-by-step instructions and drawings to enable you to create exciting and interesting reactions, experiments and inventions. (PB, 128 pp., 2016) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20.50



**A Hollow is a Home (Mitchell & Hicks)** is perfect for primary-aged readers. This book is full of fun facts about animals that use tree hollows as places for resting, nesting or hiding. Discover more than 340 species of Australian animals that call hollows home. With colour photos of glorious gliders, darting dunnarts, minute microbats and many more. Find out how hollows are created, why they are threatened, and meet scientists who spend their time hollow-hunting. (PB, 104 pp., 2019) RRP \$29.99, Member \$24

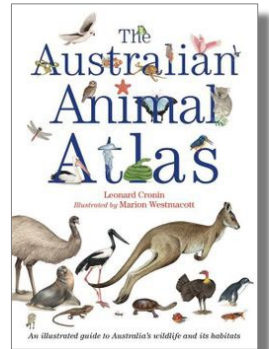
**Phasmid: saving the Lord Howe Island Stick Insect (Cleave & Tulloch)** is an amazing true story of a stick insect that was thought to be extinct for nearly 80 years. The rediscovery of the phasmid on Balls Pyramid made headlines around the world, prompting an extraordinary conservation effort to save this remarkable invertebrate. It features captivating narration and stunning watercolour illustrations and is a positive story about one species' incredible survival in a time of worldwide species decline. This book is ideal for parents & young readers aged 4-7. (HB, 32 pp., 2015) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20





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**The Australian Animal Atlas (Cronin & Westmacott)** provides an entertaining and educational illustrated guide to Australia's amazing wildlife and its habitats. Come on a journey into the world of Australia's wildlife, exploring all the different habitats, from parched deserts to lush rainforests. Search for the animals hidden in each scene. Find out about the fish that walks, the sixth sense of the platypus, the deadly venom of the desert death adder, the strange table manners of the sea star, This environmental atlas of Australian animals by an expert team is full of fascinating facts and superb illustrations. (HB, 48 pp., 2017) RRP \$30, Member \$24



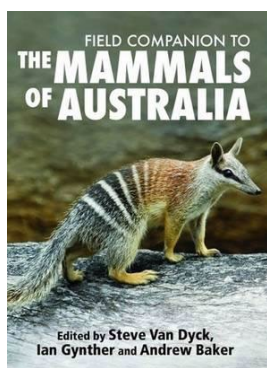


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### MAMMALS

**Strahan's Mammals of Australia (A. Baker & I. Gynther)** is the 4<sup>th</sup> edition of the acclaimed "The Mammals of Australia" with the latest title paying homage to the contribution of the late Ronal Strahan. This edition has been fully updated and with completely reworked text and images and sees the addition of 14 newly described species. It includes all of the latest taxonomic treatments and many changes to names and other features that have been accepted in the 14 years that have passed since the last publication.

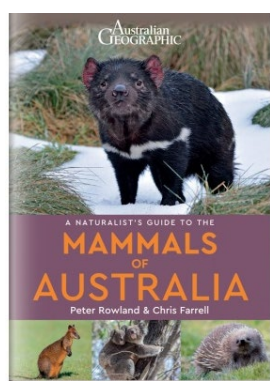
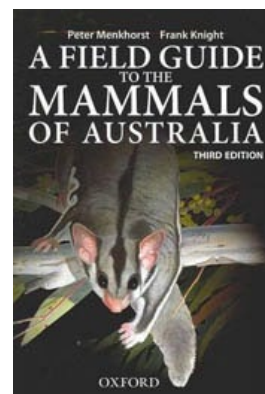
(HB, 838 pp., 4<sup>th</sup> ed, May 2023) RRP \$199.99, Member \$160



This book is a **Field Companion to The Mammals of Australia (Van Dyck, Gynther & Baker)**, designed in a compact format and plastic jacket to be taken into the field and used in conjunction with *The Mammals of Australia*. It includes descriptions of 389 species, along with newly developed, comprehensive ID keys. The introduction is a Mammal Distribution Matrix, which provides a classified checklist of all mammals in Australia and the distribution of extant species in each State and Territory. (PB, 576 pp., 2013) RRP \$59.99, Member \$48

**A Field Guide to the Mammals of Australia (Menkhorst & Knight)** is the fully revised (3<sup>rd</sup> edition). It provides a comprehensive guide to identifying all 382 species of mammals

known in Australia. The provides information needed to identify an animal, a full-colour illustration of the entire animal, a smaller diagram of diagnostic features, a distribution map, and species description and measurements, including details of how to differentiate between similar species. (PB, 293 pp., 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. 2011) RRP \$53.95, Member \$43.50

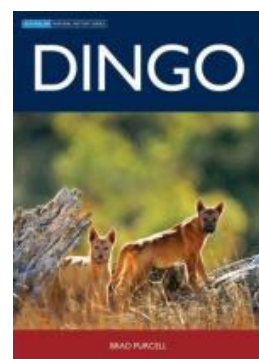


**A Naturalist's Guide to the Mammals of Australia (Rowland & Farrell)** is an easy-to-use identification guide to the 300 mammal species most commonly seen in Australia. The book includes over 200 stunning, high quality photographs from Australia's top nature photographers and are accompanied by detailed species descriptions, size, distribution, habits and habitat. The user-friendly introduction covers the geography and climate, types of habitat, and details of orders and families. Included is a checklist for each animal encompassing, for each species, its common and scientific name, and its global IUCN status. (PB, 176 pp., 2017) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20

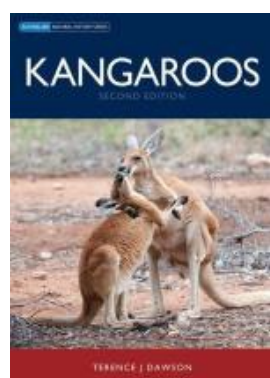
**Dingo: Australian Natural History (B. Purcell)** provides a comprehensive overview of Australia's most controversial and

iconic predator. This book brings together more than 50 years of observations to provide a comprehensive portrayal of the life of a dingo. Throughout the book dingoes are compared with other hypercarnivores, such as wolves and African wild dogs, highlighting the similarities between dingoes and other large canid species around the world. (PB, 176 pp., 2010)

RRP \$39.95, Member \$33



**Kangaroos: Australian Natural History (T. Dawson)** provides an understanding of the historical evolution of a major group of Australian mammals. This book provides a clear and accessible account of kangaroos, showing how their reproductive patterns, social structure and other aspects of their biology make them well adapted to Australia's harsh climate and demanding environment. (PB, 216 pp., 2012) RRP \$39.95, Member \$33



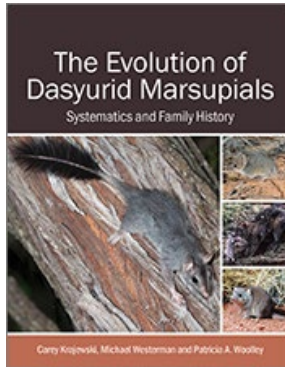
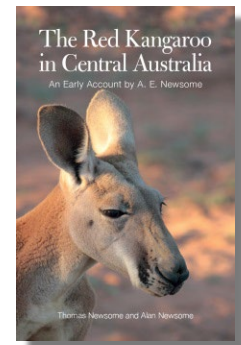
Other titles available in the **Australian Natural History Series** include: Native Mice and Rats, Echidna, Great Whales, Platypus and Wombats. A number of the titles in this series are now only available as an eBook. **See the full list of books in the table at the back. Prices vary with each title.**





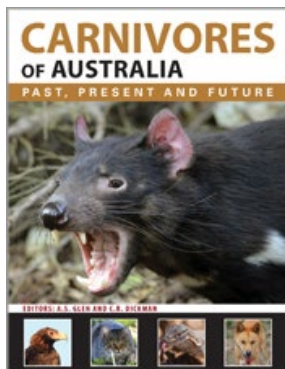
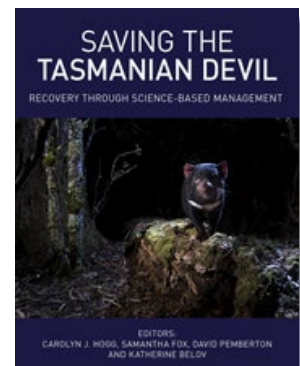
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**The Red Kangaroo in Central Australia (Newsome & Newsome)** is a unique insight into one of Australia's most iconic land mammals. The red kangaroo is at the heart of Australia's ecological identity. It is Australia's largest terrestrial land mammal, the largest extant marsupial, and the only kangaroo truly restricted to Australia's arid interior. First drafted in 1975 and now revised this book captures the study that Alan Newsome commenced in 1957 when he worked in Central Australia in the 50's & 60's. (PB, 176 pp., 2016) RRP \$39.95, Member \$33



**The Evolution of Dasyurid Marsupials (Krajewski, Westerman & Woolley)** tells the story of dasyurid evolution as it unfolded in the context of changing world views on biodiversity, biotic history and scientific methodology, from its roots in Enlightenment taxonomy to its transformation by the Darwinian and Hennigan revolutions, and then its maturation as statistical phylogenetics and phylogenomics. This book introduces readers to living and fossil dasyurids, the questions evolutionary biologists have asked about them, the inferential methods used to answer those questions and the implications of those answers for understanding the history of this fascinating marsupial family. This book is available via orders only. (HB, 368 pp., Jan 2024) RRP \$280, Member \$224 ORDERS ONLY

**Saving the Tasmanian Devil (ed. Hogg, Fox, Pemberton & Belov)** documents the journey taken by partner organisations in discovering what Devil Facial Tumour Disease (DFTD) is, the effect it has on wild devil populations, and the outcomes achieved through research and management actions. Chapters describe all aspects of devil conservation, including the captive devil populations, applied pathology, immunology and genetic research findings, adaptive management, and the importance of advocacy and partnerships. This book is available via orders only. (HB, 348 pp., 2019) RRP \$120, Member \$96



**Carnivores of Australia: Past, Present and Future (ed. Glen & Dickman)** explores Australia's unique predator communities from pre-historic, historic and current perspectives. It examines the debate surrounding how best to manage predators to protect livestock and native biodiversity. Since European settlement, Australia has seen the extinction of one large marsupial predator, another is in danger of imminent extinction, and others have suffered dramatic declines. Readers will benefit from the most recent synthesis by leading researchers and managers in the field of carnivore biology. (HB, 448 pp., 2014) RRP \$89.95, Member \$72

**Secret Life of Carnivorous Marsupials (Baker & Dickman)** provides a guide to the world's 136 living species of carnivorous marsupials and is packed with never-before-seen photos. Biogeography, relationships and conservation are also covered in detail. Readers are taken on a journey through remote Australia, the Americas and dark, mysterious New Guinea. The book describes frenzied mating sessions, minuscule mammals that catch prey far larger than themselves, and extinct predators including marsupial lions, wolves and sabre-toothed kangaroos. (HB, 328 pp., 2018) RRP \$140 Member \$112

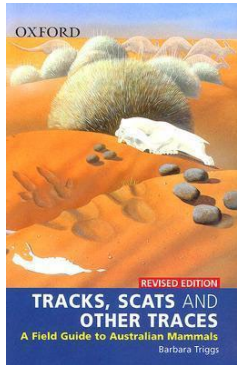


**Australian Wildlife After Dark (Robinson & Thomson)** brings the hidden fauna of the Australian night life into the light. The after dark fauna includes a surprising diversity of familiar (and some not-so-familiar) species, from cockroaches, moths and spiders through to bandicoots, bats and birds – and then some. The book includes topics such as 'windscreen wiper' eyelids of geckos and the strategies used by night-time plants to attract pollinators. The book also includes practical tips on finding nocturnal wildlife. (PB, 160 pp., 2016) RRP \$35, Member \$29

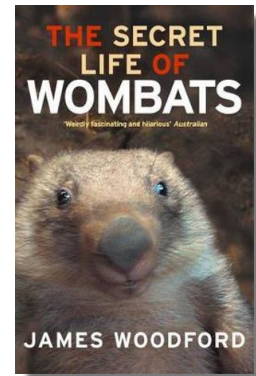


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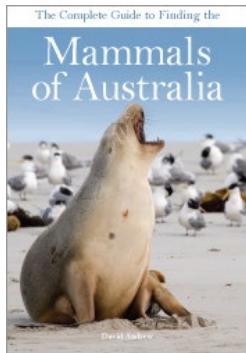
**The Secret Life of Wombats (J. Woodford)** explores the mysteries of one of the world's most intriguing and enigmatic marsupials. In 1960, when he was a fifteen-year-old schoolboy at Timbertop, Peter Nicholson began to investigate the secret world of wombats by crawling down their burrows and making friends with them. In this enthralling book the extraordinary story of Nicholson's research is told and then the author sets off himself in pursuit of the elusive wombat. (PB, 240 pp., 2002) RRP \$34.99, Member \$28



The revised edition of **Tracks, Scats and other Traces (B. Triggs)** provides easy identification of the visible traces left by Australian mammals. The only clue left by the mammals of Australia, to their presence, might be a footprint left on a muddy track, a scat deposited on a rocky ledge, or bones scattered on a forest floor. This is an indispensable guide for bushwalkers, students, naturalists and zoologists. (PB, 352 pp., 2004) RRP \$56.95, Member \$45.50



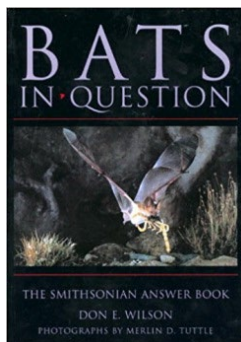
**The Dingo Debate (B. Smith)** explores the intriguing and relatively unknown story of Australia's most controversial animal. The book traces the story of the dingo from its beginnings as a semi-domesticated wild dog in South-east Asia, to its current status as a wild Australian native animal under threat of extinction. It describes how dingoes made their way to Australia, their subsequent relationship with Indigenous Australians, their successful adaption to the Australian landscape and their constant battle against the agricultural industry. (PB, 336 pp., 2015) RRP \$39.95, Member \$32



**The Complete Guide to Finding Mammals of Australia (D. Andrew)** uncovers the best sites for observing Australia's spectacularly diverse and unique mammals. The book describes Australia's best mammal-watching sites state-by-state. It also includes a complete, annotated taxonomic list with hints on finding each species (or why it won't be easy to see); sections on travel and logistics and appendices with hints on finding and photographing mammals. (PB, 432 pp., 2015) RRP \$49.95, SALE Member \$30



**A Bat's End: The Christmas Island Pipistrelle and Extinction in Australia (J. Woinarski)** is a compelling forensic examination of the circumstances and players surrounding the extinction of the Christmas Island pipistrelle. On the evening of 26 August 2009, the last known pipistrelle emerges from its day-time shelter on Christmas Island. The bat is never again recorded. Scientists search all nearby areas over the following nights. It has gone. The book is about that bat, about those scientists, about that island. But mostly it is an attempt to understand that extinction; an unusual extinction, because it was predicted, witnessed and its timing is precise. (PB, 280 pp., 2018) RRP \$59.99, Member \$48



**Bats In Question: The Smithsonian Answer Book (D. Wilson)** covers all aspects of bat biology in a practical question-and-answer format. Describing where bats live, how they use echolocation to navigate, and even why they hang upside down. The author traces the evolution of bats and shows their remarkable diversity by describing each of the major groups in terms of their different body structures and habitats. He shed light on bats' complex social systems, extraordinary variation in size and food preferences that encompass plants, insects and mammals. (PB, 192 pp., 1997) RRP \$29.95, Member \$24.00

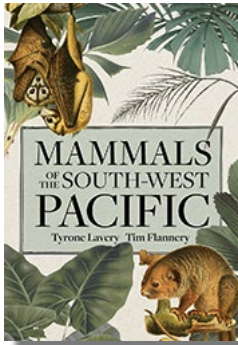
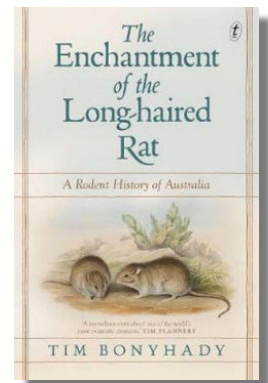






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**The Enchantment of the Long-haired Rat (T. Bonyhady)** tells the story of a small Australian rodent known for its fast and prodigious spread after big rains. At the time, they were considered as plagues for the European colonists who feared and loathed all rats and on the other hand, an abundance of food for the indigenous peoples who feasted with delight in these times of plenty. From the earliest evidence of the rat to its most recent boom triggered by the immense rains across Australia of 2010-11 and current research of its mysterious life – presents a fascinating view of Australia's history, illuminating a species, a continent, its climate and its people. (PB, 304 pp., 2019) RRP \$32.99, Member \$26.50

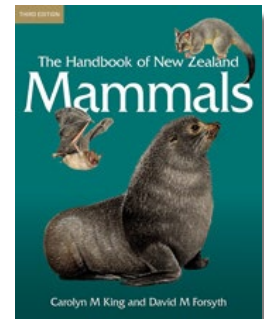


**Mammals of the South-West Pacific (T. Lavery & T. Flannery)**

details the natural history for more than 180 species of marsupials, bats and rodents from 24 Pacific nations and territories. Species profiles are accompanied by distribution maps, illustrations and photographs. Combining available knowledge with unpublished data collected over years of field work, this book presents a definitive guide to the mammals from this region. (HB, 360 pp., June 2023) RRP \$220, Member \$176

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**The Handbook of New Zealand (C. King & D. Forsyth)** is the only definitive reference on all the land-breeding mammals recorded in the New Zealand region (including the New Zealand sector of Antarctica). This third edition lists 65 species, including native and exotic, wild and feral, living and extinct, residents, vagrants and failed introductions. It describes their history, biology and ecology, and brings together comprehensive and detailed information gathered from widely scattered or previously unpublished sources. HB, 576 pp., 3<sup>rd</sup> ed 2021) RRP \$160, Member \$128





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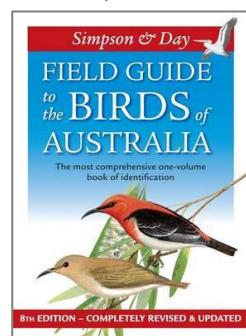
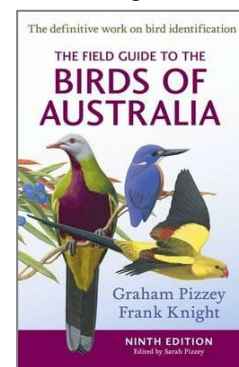
**The Australian Bird Guide (Menkhorst, Rogers, Clarke, Davies, Marsack & Franklin)** is a revised edition that includes updated maps, artwork and species accounts, reflecting current knowledge of the biology and distribution of Australia's birds. Over 900 species of Australian endemic and non-endemic birds have been described and illustrated in all plumage states. This guide contains over 4,700 detailed paintings illustrating species variations including male, female and juvenile features. Using the latest taxonomy, it covers all species and distinctive subspecies recorded in Australia and its external territories (PB, 566 pp., 2019)

RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



**The Compact Australian Bird Guide (J. Davies, P. Menkhorst, D. Rogers, R. Clarke, P. Marsack, K. Franklin)** is an easy-to-use and beautifully illustrated quick identification guide to all bird species regularly occurring in Australia. The content has been carefully designed to provide the reader with key information to enable rapid identification of a bird, in a convenient form. Based on *The Australian Bird Guide*, this compact format features over 700 bird species. (PB, 264 pp., 2022) RRP \$34.99, Members \$28

**The Field Guide to the Birds of Australia, 9th edition (Pizzey & Knight)** was expanded to include 18 new species as well as a new section on vagrants species. It also features new information on bird family groups, more than 750 distribution maps based on the recent atlas data, as well as a new Quick Find Index. First published in 1980 this book combines a depth and breadth of knowledge by Pizzey with beautiful, full-colour illustrations by Knight. (PB, 624 pp., 2012) RRP \$45, Member \$36

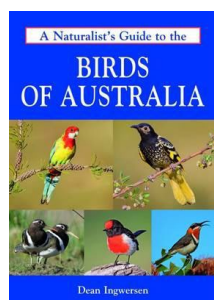


**Field Guide to the Birds of Australia, 8th edition (Simpson & Day)** contains 132 superb full-colour plates showing all Australian bird species at the time; key points of identification: distribution maps for all species, over 900 black and white line illustrations; breeding information; a vagrant bird bulletin; a core library list and easy-to-use indexes. This 8th edition was revised and updated, including some beautiful new plates. (PB, 392 pp., 2010) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32.

**Slater Field Guide to Australian Birds (Slater, Slater & Raoul), 3rd edition** has been updated and includes 64 new or extensively revised colour plates, incorporating all the new birds observed in Australia,

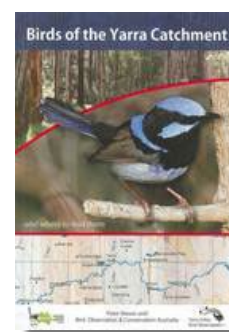


including Tasmania, islands and territories since 1986. Also included is a re-organisation of the guide into broad habitats - seabirds, shore birds, inland water birds and bush birds; updated common and scientific names, revised maps, and a new visual index to aid beginners in finding the most appropriate pages in the guide. (PB, 176 pp., 3rd ed Aug 2023) RRP \$24.95, Member \$32



**A Naturalist's Guide to the Birds of Australia (D. Ingwersen)** This easy-to-use identification guide to the 280 bird species most commonly seen in Australia is perfect for resident and visitor alike. High quality photographs from some of Australia's top nature photographers are accompanied by detailed species descriptions. Also included is a checklist of all the birds of Australia encompassing, for each species, its common and scientific name. (PB, 176 pp., 2016) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20

**Birds of the Yarra Catchment and where to find them (Mason & BOCA)** is an attractive, full colour guide to the birds of the Yarra River and its catchment. From the mountains above Warburton and Healesville, the areas around Gembrook and Kinglake, down through the suburbs of Melbourne to the river mouth in Hobsons Bay at Williamstown. Included is a selection of forty two of the better bird watching areas, with directions on how to get there, plus what tracks to take and some species that can be seen. (PB, 156 pp., 2010) RRP \$22, Member \$17.50

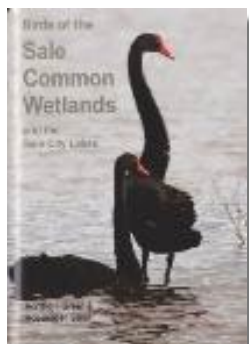
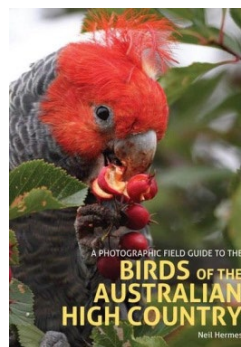




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**A Photographic Field Guide to the Birds of the Australian High Country (N. Hermes)** is a fully comprehensive field guide to the 322 bird species of the High Country, including all common, rare and vagrant species. The area covered in this book extends from Wollemi National Park and the Blue Mountains to the west of Sydney, through the Kosciuszko and Alpine National Parks and south-west into Victoria, almost to the edge of Melbourne. The main identifying features of each species are described and key facts cover size, habits, habitat, breeding, distribution, voice and status in the region. The book also includes information on climate and topography, types of habitat, orders and families, residents, migrants, vagrants and the key birdwatching sites. (PB, 336 pp., 2017) RRP \$45,

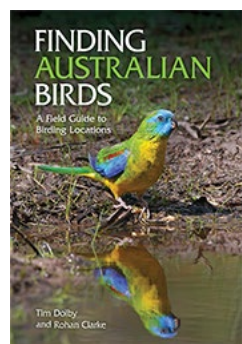
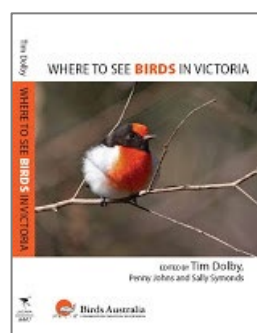
**Member \$36**



**Birds of the Sale Common Wetlands and the Sale City Lakes (R. Greer & R. Steel)** is a photographic guide to the remarkable bird life that frequent two small lakes of the City of Sale, Lakes Guthridge and Guyatt, the Sale Botanic Gardens and the Sale Common Wetlands. All birds featured in the booklet have been photographed in the local areas and are sufficient to be used for identification. A map of the area is included along with caption that accompanies each photo. (PB, 90 pp., 2017) RRP \$10, **Member \$8**

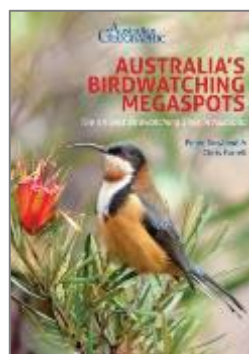
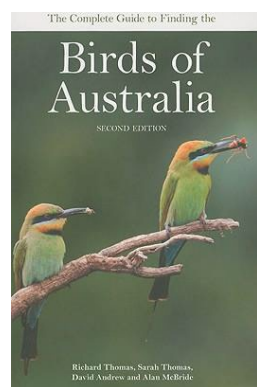
**Where to See Birds in Victoria (ed. Dolby, Johns & Symonds)** features the best places in Victoria for seeing birds. Compiled, written and photographed by a dedicated team from Birds Australia (Victoria), this guide features over 40 destinations throughout Victoria. (PB, 192 pp., 2009) ~~RRP \$35, Member \$29~~

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**Finding Australian Birds: A Field Guide to Birding Locations (Dolby & Clarke)** provides a guide to the special birds found across Australia's vastly varied landscapes. From the eastern rainforests to central deserts, Australia is home to over 900 species of birds. This book covers over 400 Australian bird watching sites conveniently grouped into the best birding areas, from one end of the country to the other. (PB, 624 pp., 2014) RRP \$49.95, **Member \$40**

**The Complete Guide to Finding the Birds of Australia, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition (Thomas & Thomas)** describes the best-known sites for all of Australia's endemic birds, plus regular migrants such as seabirds and shorebirds. It covers all states and territories and is the first guide to include all of Australia's island and external territories. It is a complete guide to locating nearly every resident bird species in Australia. (PB, 456 pp., 2011) RRP \$49.95, **Member \$40**



**Australia's Birdwatching Megaspots: The 55 Best Birdwatching Sites in Australia (C. Farrell & P. Rowland)** is a lavishly illustrated guide that describes 55 of the best sites for viewing both common and rare species in Australia. Alongside a map of the area, detailed descriptions of each site cover the type of terrain, climate and specific spots at which certain species are likely to be encountered. A fact file for each site lists road and rail access, entry fees and permits, facilities, nearby services, accommodation and GPS co-ordinates. Key species for each site are also listed. (PB, 328 pp., 2018) RRP \$50, **Member \$40**

**Birds of Prey of Australia: A Field Guide (S. Debus)** is the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition and has been fully updated containing two sections: a field guide and a handbook. The field guide includes distribution maps, detailed illustrations and information on identification. The handbook includes an overview of the current knowledge about raptors, including biology, ecology and behaviour. An illustrated section on difficult-to-distinguish species pairs is also included, along with new photographs. (PB, 224 pp., 2019, 3<sup>rd</sup> ed) RRP \$44.99, **Member \$36**

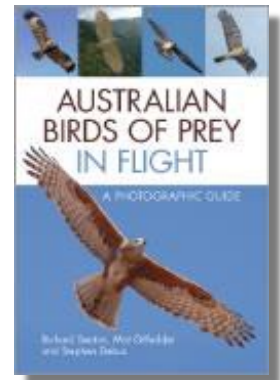






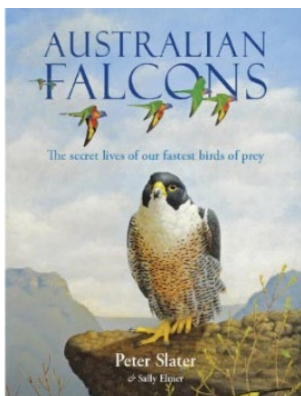
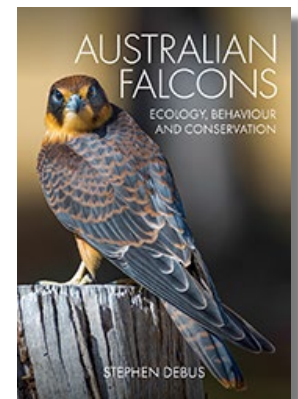
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**Australian Birds of Prey in Flight: A Photographic Guide (R. Seaton, M. Gilfedder & S. Debus)** is a photographic guide to the eagles, hawks, kites and falcons flying high above you. Individual species profiles describe distinguishing features and the text is supported by detailed images showing birds at six different angles and poses, using photographs from many of Australia's leading bird photographers. Annotated multi-species comparison plates highlight key features that can help differentiate birds of prey in flight. (PB, 144 pp., 2019)  
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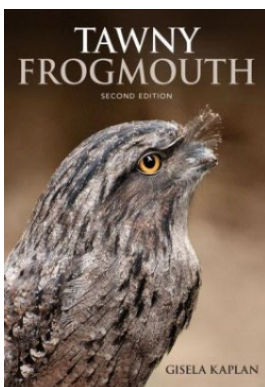
**Australasian Eagles and Eagle-like Birds (S. Debus)** provides a 25-year update of knowledge on these 10 species as a supplement to the *Handbook of Australian, New Zealand and Antarctic Birds* (HANZAB) and recent global treatises, based partly on his own field studies. Included are the first nest or prey records for some Melanesian species. This book places the Australasian species in their regional and global context, reviews their population status and threats, provides new information on their ecology and suggests what needs to be done in order to ensure the future of these magnificent birds. (PB, 192pp., 2017)  
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book offers up-to-date information on the Australian species including their behaviours, ecology and biology. It reviews their population status and threats and suggests what needs to be done to ensure the future of these spectacular birds. (PB, 232 pp., 2022) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



**Australian Falcons: The secret lives of our fastest birds of prey (P. Slater & S. Elmer)** is a beautifully illustrated volume of personal observations, interesting encounters with raptors, and detailed descriptions of behaviour that will inform and delight the reader. The late great Peter Slater teamed up with the award-winning artist Sally Elmer to produce the ultimate volume on this family of scythe-winged birds of prey, including the Peregrine Falcon. Other chapters cover Australia's other five falcon species. Engaging text explains all about the lives of these enigmatic birds, while stunning photography and artworks provides a window into the hidden world of these raptors. (HB, 240 pp., Jan 2024) RRP \$59.99, Member \$48

**The Action Plan for Australian Birds 2020 (Ed. S. Garnett & B. Baker)** is the most comprehensive review of the status of Australia's avifauna ever attempted. The latest in a series of action plans for Australian birds that have been produced every decade since 1992. The accounts in this plan have been authored by more than 300 of the most knowledgeable bird experts in the country. This volume also includes accounts of over 60 taxa that are no longer considered threatened. (HB, 816 pp., 2021) RRP \$150, Members \$120 ORDERS ONLY

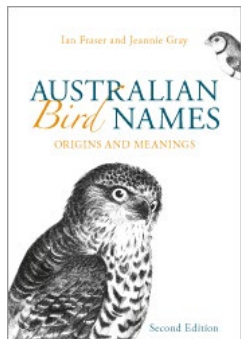
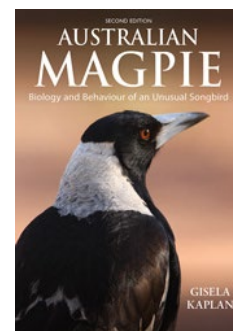


**Tawny Frogmouth (G. Kaplan)**, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, is an easy-to-read account of one of Australia's most intriguing and endearing birds. Learn that tawny frogmouths are very affectionate, have close bonds with lifelong partners, scream like prowling tomcats when distressed and defend nest sites reptilian predators by mobbing and spraying pungent faeces at them. Learn how resilient and unusual they are in the way they cope with heat and cold and scarcity of water, sit out danger, and use a large variety of food items. (PB, 168 pp., 2<sup>nd</sup> ed, 2018) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32



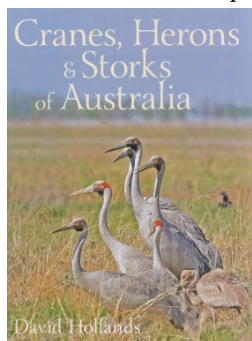
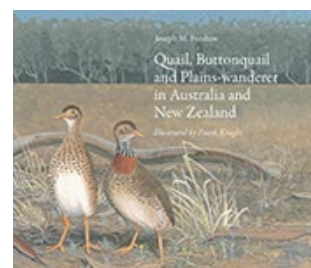
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**Australian Magpie (G. Kaplan):** biology and behaviour of an unusual songbird provides an insight into the cognition, communication and social structure of this iconic Australian bird. This 2nd edition is a thoroughly updated and substantially expanded account of the behaviour of these birds. With new chapters on classification, cognition and caring for young, it reveals the extraordinary capabilities of the magpie, including its complex social behaviour. (PB, 280 pp., 2<sup>nd</sup> ed, 2019) RRP \$45, Member \$36



**Australian Bird Names (Fraser & Gray)**, second edition, is a completely updated checklist of Australian birds and the meanings behind their common and scientific names. For each species, the authors examine the many-and-varied common names and full scientific name, with derivation, translation and a guide to pronunciation. Stories behind the name are included, as well as relevant aspects of biology, conservation and history. (PB, 368 pp., 2<sup>nd</sup> ed., 2019) RRP \$54.99, Member \$44

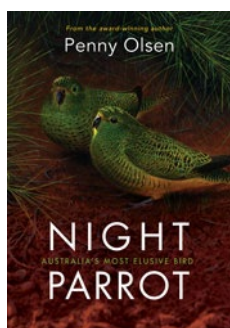
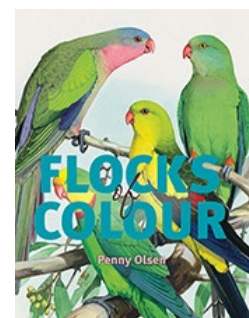
**Quail, Buttonquail and Plains-Wanderer in Australia & New Zealand (J. Forshaw)** examines 14 species of these small, secretive ground-dwelling birds, including Old World and New World quail, the endangered Buff-breasted Buttonquail, the elusive Plains-wanderer and the extinct New Zealand Quail. Includes detailed species descriptions, key features, habitat, status, diet and breeding, along with information on eggs, calls and distribution. Each species is fully illustrated with exquisite colour identification plates. (HB, 200 pp., May 2023) RRP \$170, Member \$136



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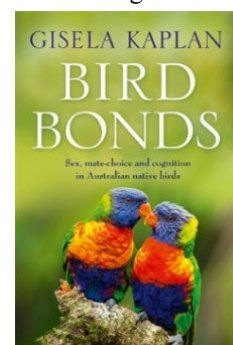
**Cranes, Herons & Storks of Australia (D. Hollands)**, is richly illustrated with over 200 of the author's photographs. David has spent 16 years traversing Australia to find, study and photograph the 17 species which make up this book. His passion and enthusiasm for his subjects shine through in the text, lively, accurate, informative and beautifully written, not only about the birds but about the expeditions to find them. Though primarily a photographic book, there is a short, 12-page field guide section at the back to all 17 species. (HB, 282 pp., 2017) RRP \$59.95, Member \$48

**Flocks of Colour (P. Olsen)** covers two and a quarter centuries of discovery and illustration of Australia's avifauna. This beautiful book takes a close look at parrots in Australia, from the first published illustration of an Australian parrot (a Rainbow Lorikeet collected live on Cook's 1770 voyage) to William T. Cooper's twentieth century watercolour of the elusive Night Parrot. The book features a rich portfolio of images of all the Australian parrots, by various artists including John Gould, Edward Lear, Neville W. Cayley and William T. Cooper. (PB, 224 pp., 2013) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32



**Night Parrot: Australia's Most Elusive Bird (P. Olsen)** documents the competitive and secrecy, the triumphs and adventures of the history of the bird and its followers, culminating in the recent discovery of live birds at a few widely scattered locations. It describes what we are now unravelling about the mysteries of its biology and ecology and what is still left to learn. Complemented by guest essays, illustrations and photographs from a wide variety of sources, this book sheds light on Australia's most elusive bird. (PB, 368 pp., 2018) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Bird Bonds (G. Kaplan)** uncovers the motivations and attractions some birds have when choosing a partner that is far more complex than what was once believed. Some Australian native birds become childhood sweethearts and court for years before they get 'married'. Others divorce because of personality clashes and different skill levels. Many negotiate their parenting duties. But how do these personal life events link to long-lasting bonds, long life-spans and exceptional overall intelligence. (PB, 368 pp., 2019) RRP \$34.99, Member \$28

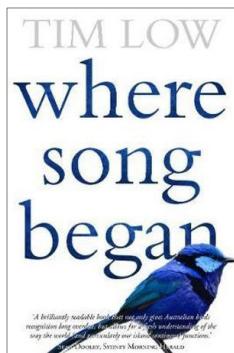
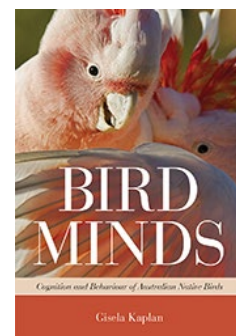






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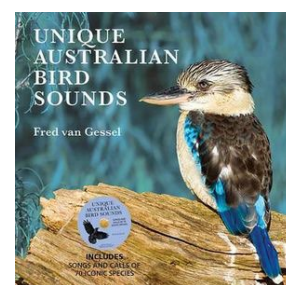
**Bird Minds (G. Kaplan)** provides a fresh view of the behaviour of Australia's native avifauna. This book demonstrates how intelligent and emotional Australian birds can be, describing complex behaviours such as grieving, deception, problem solving and the use of tools. The author brings together evidence of many cognitive abilities suggesting plausible reasons for their appearance in Australian birds. *Bird Minds* is the first attempt to shine a critical and scientific light on the cognitive behaviour of Australian land birds. (PB, 280 pp., 2015) RRP \$45, Member \$36



**Where Song Began (T. Low)** Australia's birds and how they changed the world is an eye-opening book on the unique nature of Australian birds and their role in ecology and global evolution. Compared with birds elsewhere, ours are more likely to be intelligent, aggressive and loud, to live in complex societies, and are long-lived. They're also ecologically more powerful, exerting more influences on forests than other birds. This is a work that goes far beyond the birds themselves to explore the relationships between Australia's birds and its people, and the way in which scientific prejudice have hindered our understanding. (PB, 280 pp., 2014) RRP \$23, Member \$18.50

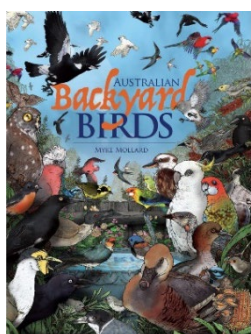
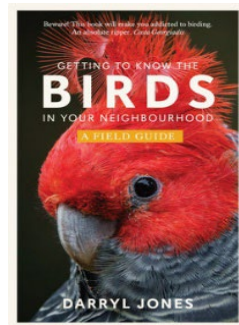
species along with a description of the key ID features, habitat, distribution with the songs and calls which can be heard on the corresponding CD audio track. The CD incorporates hundreds of recordings of birds from all over the country, which have been accumulated over

**Unique Australian Bird Sounds (F. Van Gessel)** covers 70 species which are uniquely Australian. A photo is included for each species along with a description of the key ID features, habitat, distribution with the songs and calls which can be heard on the corresponding CD audio track. The CD incorporates hundreds of recordings of birds from all over the country, which have been accumulated over many decades. (HB/CD, 64pp., 2017) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20



**Backyard Bird Sounds (F. Van Gessel)** is an easy to use package of book and CD featuring 90 tracks of bird songs and calls of species commonly found in gardens all over Australia. Each audio track is numbered to coincide with the guide for quick reference. The book also presents full-colour photographs of the birds, distribution maps and interesting text about their habits, feeding and nesting routines, as well as their calls. (HB/CD, 64pp., 2015) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20

**Getting to Know the Birds in Your Neighbourhood (D. Jones)** is the first complete beginners' field guide to the birds you are most likely to see in the towns and cities of Australia. Much more than an identification tool, it opens the door to understanding the habits and behaviours of your suburb's feathered locals. It's also easy to understand, friendly and packed full of information about these urban birds: and offers tips and suggestions on how to enjoy, protect and encourage more birds into your area. (PB, 240 pp., Nov 2023) RRP \$34.99, Member \$28.



**Australian Backyard Birds (M. Mollard)** includes over 150 of Australia's colourful and characterful backyard birds. These are birds most commonly seen in our gardens and surrounding bush and parks. The birds are beautifully illustrated and accompanying text vividly describes their lifestyles and habits. The wonderment of these stunning creatures, delivered in an engaging cinematic punch, will excite the imaginations of children for life, and fully engage any adult with a love of birds. (HB, 64 pp., Aug 2023) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20

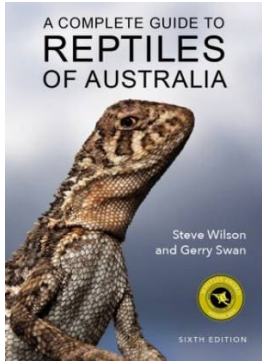




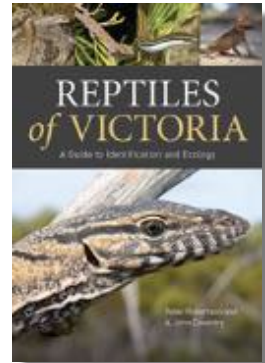
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### REPTILES & FROGS

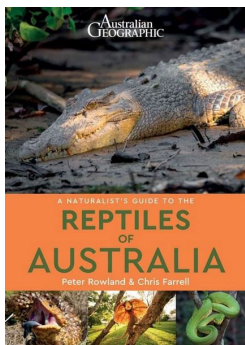
**Reptiles of Victoria: A Guide to Identification and Ecology (P. Roberston & A. J. Coventry)** is the first regional guide to all reptiles known to occur in Victoria. It contains keys & illustrated descriptions to allow identification of the 123 native, introduced & vagrant reptile species & describes their biology, ecology, distributions & the habitats in which they live. It also indicates the level of risk that the venomous snakes pose to humans & includes a brief section on first aid for snake bites. **(PB, 332 pp., 2019) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40**



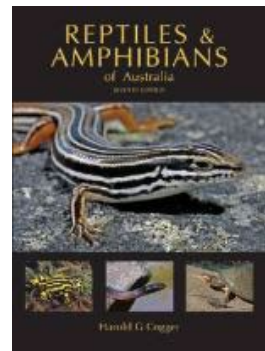
**A Complete Guide to Reptiles of Australia 6<sup>th</sup> ed (Wilson & Swan)**, latest edition, adds 92 reptile species, mostly comprising new descriptions since the 5<sup>th</sup> edition, plus 10 species that come with the inclusion of Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands. The book features easy-to-use diagnostic illustrations to explain anatomical features, a comprehensive glossary, and the more significant reptile habitats are pictured. Each species has a clear and concise text description to aid identification, with diagnostic differences from confusing species in bold font. Designed as a field guide, with a sturdy plastic cover and compact layout. **(PB, 572 pp., 6<sup>th</sup> ed, 2021) RRP \$54.99, Member \$44**



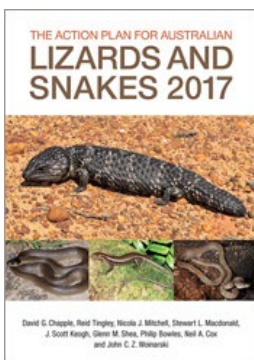
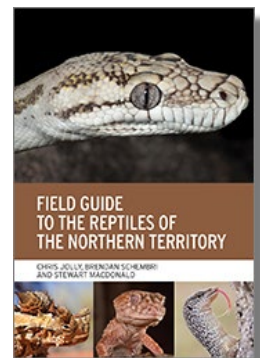
**Reptiles & Amphibians of Australia (H. Cogger)** is the updated 7<sup>th</sup> edition from this well-known author. The original seventh edition was released in March 2014, with this updated version containing a new Appendix that discusses recent changes and lists over 80 new or resurrected species and genera that have been added to the Australian frog and reptile fauna since the 2014 edition. This comprehensive, beautifully presented, hardback book provides a description of appearance, distribution and habits for each of the 1218 species. There are also 130 simple-to-use dichotomous keys. A must as a reference! **(HB, 1096 pp., 2018, 7<sup>th</sup> ed updated) RRP \$160, Member \$128**



**A Naturalist's Guide to the Reptiles of Australia (Rowland & Farrell)** is an easy-to-use identification guide to the 280 reptile species most commonly seen in Australia. High quality photographs from Australia's top nature photographers are accompanied by detailed species descriptions, which include nomenclature, size, distribution, habits and habitat. The user-friendly introduction covers the threats to reptiles, types of habitat, anatomy of reptiles, and details of orders and families. Also included is a checklist of all the reptiles of Australia encompassing for each species, its common and scientific name, and its global IUCN status. **(PB, 176 pp., 2017) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20**



**Field Guide to the Reptiles of the Northern Territory (C. Jolly, B. Schembri & S. Macdonald)** is the first regional guide to the crocodiles, turtles, lizards and snakes of this megadiverse region in the Northern Territory. The book presents introductions to order, family and genus; keys to family, genus and species; and species profiles, including descriptions, photos, distribution maps and notes on natural history. It features profiles for the 390 species that occur or may occur on the land and in the sea of the Northern Territory. **(PB, 424 pp., June 2023) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40**



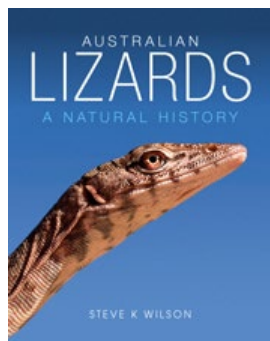
**The Action Plan for Australian Lizards and Snakes 2017 (Chapple, Tingley, Mitchell, Macdonald, Keogh, Shea, Bowles, Cox & Woinarski)** provides the first comprehensive assessment of the conservation status of Australian squamates in 25 years. Conservation assessments are provided for 986 species of Australian lizards and snakes (including sea snakes). Over the past 25 years there has been an increase in the range of threatening process which has resulted in an increase in the proportion of the Australian squamate fauna that is considered Threatened. This book is only available via orders. **(HB, 680 pp., 2019) RRP \$160, Member \$128 ORDER ONLY**



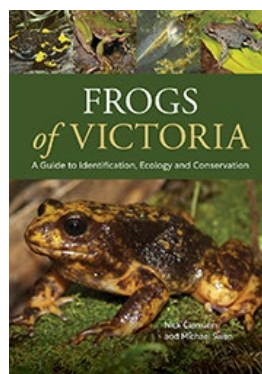
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**Dragon Lizards of Australia (Meville & Wilson)** provides the most recent understanding of the origins, life history, habitat and distribution of these amazing animals. Dragons exhibit remarkable variety in colour, shape & behaviour. Adorned with a spectacular array of crests, spines and frills. Also included is an individual account of all of Australia's dragon species, featuring the most up to date taxonomic classification. Each is described, illustrated and mapped. This book is part of Museums Victoria Publishing field guide series.

(PB, 400 pp., 2019) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40

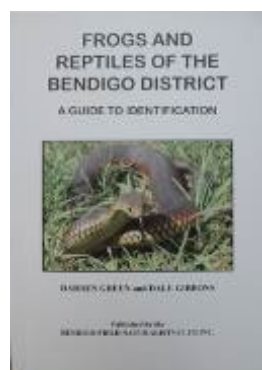


explores the places in which they live and what they eat, shows how they make use of their sense and how they control their temperatures, how they reproduce and how they defend themselves. (PB, 208 pp., 2012) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



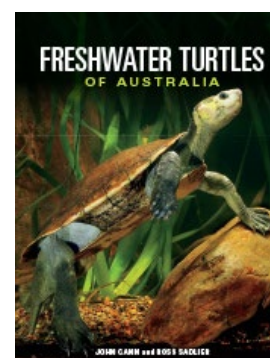
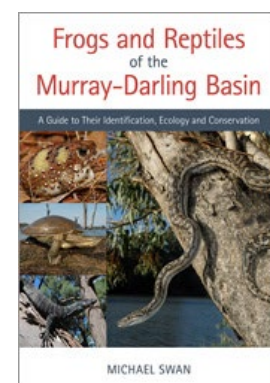
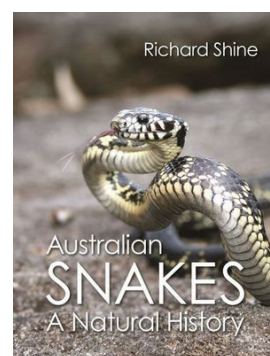
**Frogs of Victoria (N. Clemann & M. Swan)** is an authoritative resource that provides the tools required to identify Victorian frogs. The book includes keys, photographs and comparative information on similar species, along with detailed information on the biology, habitats, status and threats to Victorian Frogs. Importantly, the authors also detail the urgent actions required to prevent further loss of amphibian diversity in Victoria. (PB, 180 pp., July 2023) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Frogs and Reptiles of the Murray-Darling Basin (M. Swan)** is the first comprehensive guide to the 310 species of frogs and reptiles that live in that area. An overview of each of the 22 catchment areas introduces the unique and varied climates, topography, vegetation and fauna. Comprehensive species accounts include diagnostic features, conservation ratings, photographs and distribution maps for all frogs, freshwater turtles, lizards and snakes recorded in this important region. (PB, 104 pp., 2020) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



**Frogs and Reptiles of the Bendigo District: a guide to identification (D. Green & D. Gibbons)** was published to encourage the appreciation of the frogs and reptiles of the Bendigo district. The area covered by the book is roughly bounded by a circle with a radius of 50km centred on the Bendigo Post Office with the inclusion of Kooyoora State Park. Included are colour photographs of local species along with notes on classification, identification and natural history. (PB, 71 pp., 2010) Price \$10

**Freshwater Turtles of Australia (Cann & Sadlier)** is a beautifully illustrated and comprehensive update of John Cann's highly respected *Australian Freshwater Turtles* (1998). It reviews new information on the biology of Australian chelid turtles, presents recent perspectives and insights into their history and taxonomy and provides an introduction to the freshwater turtles of New Guinea and Irian Jaya to Australia's north. (HB, 448 pp., 2017) RRP \$150, Member \$120

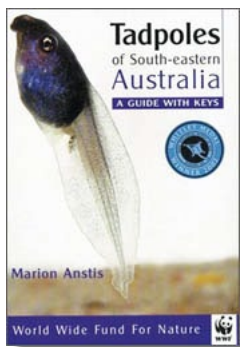






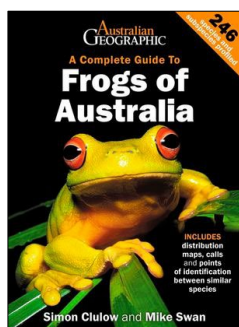
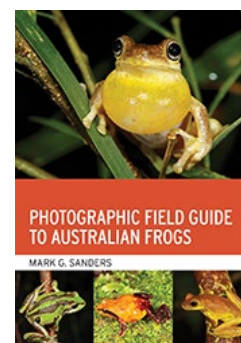
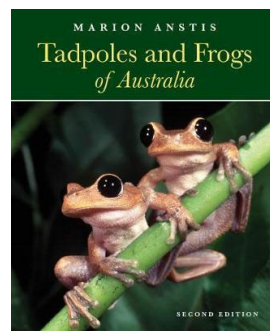
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**Tadpoles and Frogs of Australia 2<sup>nd</sup> ed (M. Anstis)** provides comprehensive information about Australian tadpoles as well as the eggs, metamorphosed frogs and adult frogs, accompanied by detailed colour photographs. The book features meticulous keys, descriptive characters and a multitude of illustrations and assists in identifying which tadpole or egg belongs to which frog. The vast photographic array shows live frogs, tadpoles & eggs at various stages in their lives. **(HB, 832 pp., 2017) RRP \$149.99, Member \$120**



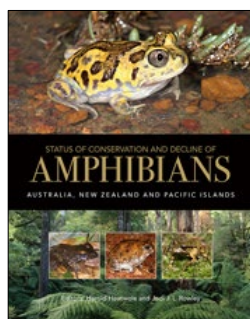
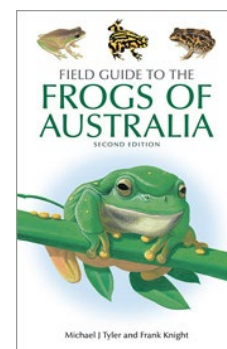
**Tadpoles of South-eastern Australia: A Guide with keys (M. Anstis)** uses meticulous scientific keys to help tease out the differences between tadpole species and enables both scientists and amateur naturalists to identify what species of frog tadpole will become. This book will serve as an invaluable tool for monitoring frog populations. **(PB, 272 pp., 2007) RRP \$36.99, Member \$29**

**Photographic Field Guide to Australian Frogs (M. Saunders)** enables frog enthusiasts and researchers to confidently identify 242 Australian frog species. The book includes detailed information on the distribution, habitat preferences and call of each taxon, as well as fully illustrated keys to genera to assist with identification. Multiple photos of each species show variation in colour and pattern as well as features used for identification such as thigh colouration, skin texture, belly colour and patterning, eye colour and extent of webbing between the toes. This book has a strong focus on illustrating variation and key diagnostic features. **(PB, 376 pp., 2021) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40**



**Field Guide to the Frogs of Australia (M. Tyler & F. Knight)** covers the 248 native and 10 non-native frog and toad species found in Australia. This second edition provides fully updated accounts of all the known frogs of Australia. Each species account includes details of size, status, distribution, habitat, behaviour and advertisement call. Species are beautifully illustrated with full-colour paintings & distribution maps are also included. **(PB, 208 pp., 2<sup>nd</sup> ed 2020) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40**

**A Complete Guide to Frogs of Australia (S. Clulow & M. Swan)** provides concise accounts of all the known frogs of Australia. The book includes the 230 native species of frogs across five families and also the introduced cane toad and nine 'stowaway' species that have arrived in Australia. The text for each species includes details of size, status, distribution, habitat, behaviour and advertisement call. Each species is accompanied by a map of Australia showing is known distribution and full colour photography. **(PB, 304 pp., 2018) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40**



**Status of Conservation & Decline of Amphibians (ed. Heatwole & Rowley)** brings together the current knowledge on the status of the unique frogs of Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific. Although geographically proximate, each region presents unique challenges and opportunities in amphibian research and conservation. This book contributes to an understanding of the current conservation status of the amphibians of each region, aims to stimulate research into halting amphibian declines, and provides a better foundation for making conservation decisions. This book is available via orders only. **(HB, 248 pp., 2018) RRP \$160, Member \$128**

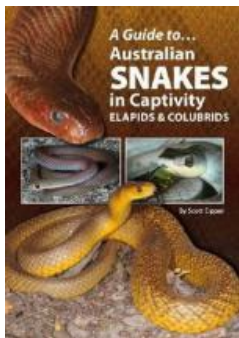




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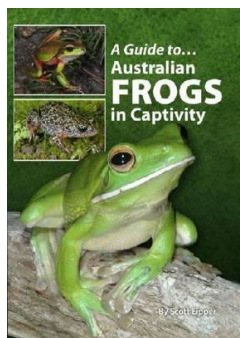
### REPTILES & FROGS IN CAPTIVITY

**A Guide to Australian Pythons in Captivity (A. Elliott)** is the latest pet owner/breeder reference on Australian pythons in captivity to be published in Australia. Contributing authors include Dr Robert Johnson on health & disease, Dr Justin Julander on Taxonomy, hybridisation and morphs. The information is aimed at all levels of expertise in reptile keeping with all aspects regarding the captive care of pythons presented in a simple-to-read layout. The book includes over 400 images to support details on general management including handling, housing, temperature, lighting, thermoregulation, humidity, feeding & nutrition. **(PB, 216 pp., 2014) RRP \$62, Member \$49.50**

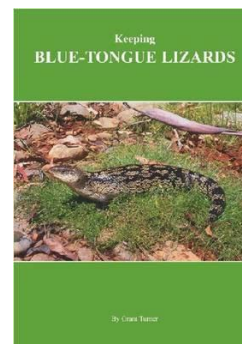
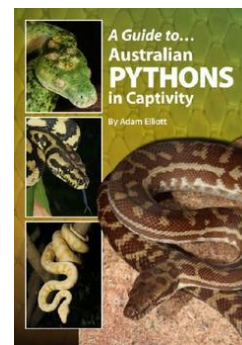


**A Guide to Australian Snakes in Captivity (S. Eipper)** is a full colour book, with over 500 images, that provides detailed information on all aspects of captive husbandry relating to the most commonly kept species of Australian Elapid and Colubrid snakes. Topics include understanding the different snake families, pet qualities, selection, handling, social behaviour, characteristics & habits, transportation, housing, temperature & thermoregulation, lighting, ventilation, humidity, substrates, water requirements, feeding & nutrition and breeding. **(PB, 280 pp., 2012) RRP \$75, Member \$60**

**Keeping Blue-Tongue Lizards (G. Turner)** provides comprehensive information on how to successfully keep Blue-tongued Lizards in captivity. The descriptive book is easy to read and includes topics such as general management, housing, feeding & growth, breeding & health and disease. **(PB, 44 pp., 2001) RRP \$16, Member \$12**



**A Guide to Australian Frogs in Captivity (S. Eipper)** provides detailed information on all aspects of captive husbandry relating to the most commonly kept species of Australian frogs. The 175 full colour images support information on general management including pet qualities, social behaviour & habits, selection, handling, transportation, housing, feeding, breeding and tadpole requirements. An essential overview of health and diseases is presented by Dr R. Johnson. **(PB, 152 pp., 2012) RRP \$55, Member \$44**

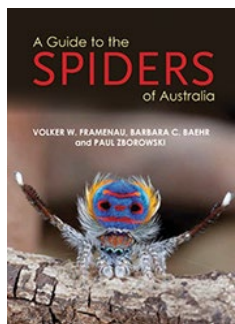




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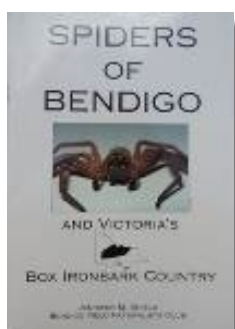
### INVERTEBRATES

**A Field Guide to Spiders of Australia (Whyte & Anderson)** uses photographs of live animals to enable identification of commonly encountered spiders to the family level and, in some cases, to genus and species. Featuring over 1300 colour photographs, it is the most comprehensive account of Australian spiders ever published. With more than two-thirds of Australian spiders yet to be scientifically described, this book sets the scene for future explorations of our extraordinary Australian fauna. **(PB, 464 pp., 2017) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40**



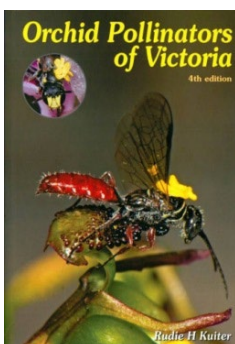
**A Guide to the Spiders of Australia (Framenau, Baehr & Zborowski)** is a definitive guide, written by three experts in the field & offers a window into a fascinating world. The book is beautifully illustrated and deals with Trapdoor Spiders and Modern Spiders, and within each section there is a chapter on each of the 80 or so spider families that occur in Australia. **(PB, 448 pp., 2014) RRP \$45, Member \$36**

**Spiders and Scorpions Commonly Found in Victoria (Walker, Yen & Milledge)** richly describes the habitats, biology and venoms of the spiders and scorpions found in Victoria. The book provides an excellent guide with detailed photographs and supplementary illustrations. It is written for readers of all interest levels. **(PB, 144 pp., 2003) RRP \$22.50, Member \$17.50**



**Spiders of Bendigo and Victoria's Box Ironbark Country (J. M. Shield)** provides an introduction to the more common, often encountered and larger spiders found in Box Ironbark and Riverine Plains woodlands of Victoria and associated modified environments such as farms, gardens and buildings. Included is a photograph for most of the species, referred to by their scientific and common name, body length of the specimen and notes on their natural history. **(PB, 64 pp., 2001) Price \$15**

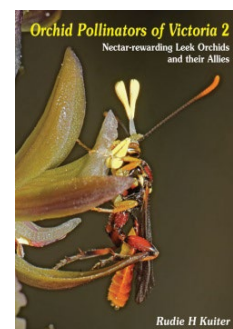
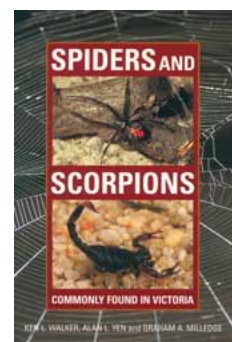
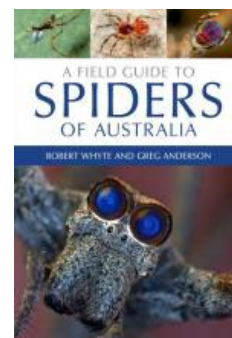
**A Guide to land Snails of Australia (J. Stanisic, D. Potter, L. Stanisic)** provides an overview of Australia's native and introduced land snail fauna, offering a greater understanding of their role in the natural environment. The book presents clear diagnostic features of live snails and their shells, and is richly illustrated with a broad range of Australia's native snail, semi-slug and slug species. Comprehensive coverage is also included of the many exotic species introduced to Australia. **(PB, 184 pp., 2022) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40**



**Orchid Pollinators of Victoria 4<sup>th</sup> ed (R. Kuiter).** There is so much to learn about the world of orchids and the role which insects play in the pollination of such highly evolved plants. The intriguing role insects play in orchid pollination is documented in this book. With more than 1,300 superb images, Rudie shows what they have been discovering about the hidden world of orchid pollinators. Over 100 additional images were added for this 4<sup>th</sup> edition. **(PB, 338 pp., 4<sup>th</sup> ed, 2016) RRP \$90, Member \$72**

**Orchid Pollinators of Victoria 2 (R. Kuiter)** is a companion volume to Orchid Pollinators of Victoria and focuses in more detail on the nectar-rewarding orchids, such as the Leek Orchids and their Allies.

Initial observations indicated different aspects to orchid-insect relationships and it was considered this deserved more attention. Orchids that have food rewards attract a greater variety of visitors, but these include non-pollinating or pollinia-robbing insects. To compensate for losses a large number of flowers are needed on the same plant, but these are often cross-pollinated and geitonogamy is common. **(PB, 84 pp., 2017) RRP \$35, Member \$28**



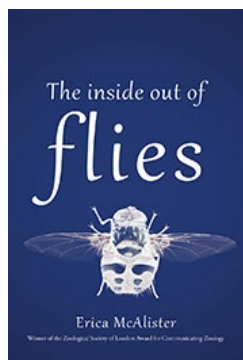
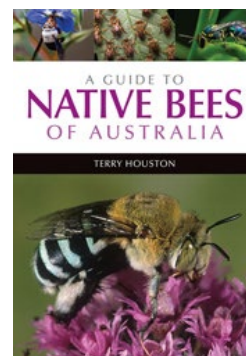




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**Guide to Native Bees of Australia (T. Houston)** provides a detailed introduction to the estimated 2000 species of Australian bees. Australia's abundant native bees are incredibly diverse in their appearance and habits. Illustrated with stunning photographs, it describes the form and function of bees, their life-cycle stages, nest architecture, sociality and relationships with plants. It also contains systematic accounts of the five families and 58 genera of Australian bees. Photomicrographs of morphological characters and identification keys allow identification of bees to genus level. (PB, 280 pp., 2018)

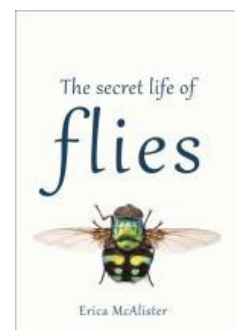
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**The Inside Out of Flies (E. McAlister)** is a look under the bonnet at the astonishing mechanics of fly anatomy. The author reveals the engineering miracles embodied in each species of fly and some of the fascinating implications they hold for human technology. Discover the physics of the mysterious 'scuba diving fly', marvel at the venomous horsefly larvae which prey on frogs and glimpse the golden ratio in these creatures' spiral flight patterns. At every juncture the author uncovers unique and surprising science lessons encapsulated in the form and function of the humble fly. (HB, 288 pp., 2020) RRP \$34.99, Member \$28

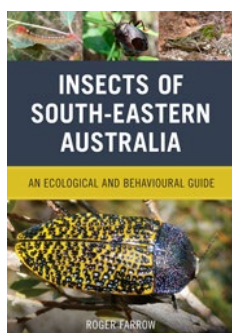
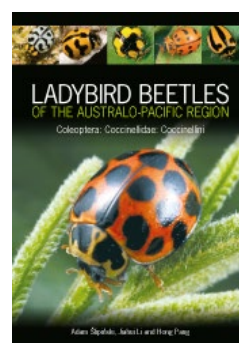
**The Secret Life of Flies (E. McAlister)** takes us into a hidden world of snail killers, silly names and crazy sex lives. From hungry herbivores and precocious pollinators to robber flies, danceflies and the much maligned mosquito, Erica describes the different types of fly, their unique and often unusual characteristics, and the unpredictable nature of their daily life. Combining her deep knowledge and love of flies with a wonderful knack for storytelling, Erica allows us to peer – amazed and captivated – into the secret life of flies. (PB, 256 pp., 2017)

RRP \$29.95, Member \$24



**Australian Beetles Volume 2 (ed. A. Slipinski & J. Lawrence)** is part of a three volume series that represents a comprehensive treatment of the beetles of Australia. Volume 2 contains 36 chapters, providing critical information and identification keys to suborders that include Archostemata, Myxophaga, Adephaga and several groups of Polyphaga. Each chapter is richly illustrated in black and white drawings and photographs. The book also includes colour habitus figures for about 1000 Australian beetle genera and subgenera. Part 1 is still available to order. (HB, 792 pp., 2019) RRP \$250, Member \$200

**Ladybird Beetles of the Australo-pacific Region (A. Slipinski, J. Li & H. Pang)** covers 22 genera and 95 valid species, including 12 new species, of ladybird beetles from Australia, New Guinea and the Pacific area. For each species, descriptions, illustrations and keys will assist with the correct identification of ladybirds from this large but practically unknown fauna. (HB, 240 pp., 2020) RRP \$220, Member \$176 ORDERS ONLY



**Insects of South-Eastern Australia: An Ecological and Behavioural Guide (R. Farrow)** is a unique field guide that uses host plants and behavioural attributes as the starting point for identifying insects. Richly illustrated with colour photographs, the different species of insects found in Australia's temperate south-east, including plant feeders, predators, parasites and decomposers are presented. This book will help you to identify the insects likely to be encountered. (PB, 288pp., 2016) RRP \$45, Member \$36

accompanied by detailed species descriptions, which include nomenclature, size, distribution, habitat and habits. The user-friendly introduction covers modern Australian insects, non-insect hexapods and life cycles. (PB, 176pp., 2019) RRP \$25, Member \$20

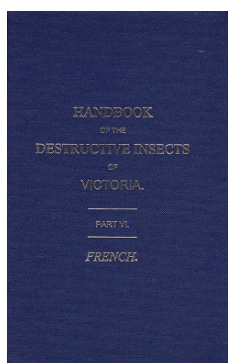
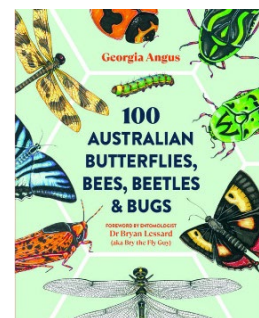
**A Naturalist's Guide to the Insects of Australia (Rowland & Whitlock)** is an easy-to-use identification guide to the 292 species of insect most commonly seen in Australia. High quality photographs are





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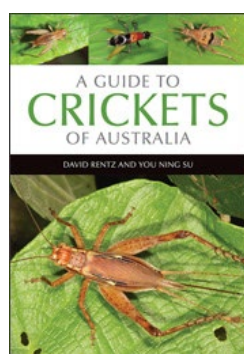
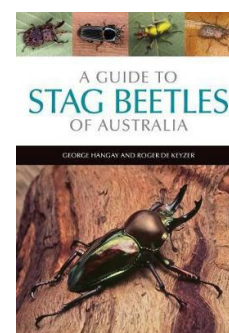
**100 Australian Butterflies, Bees, Beetles & Bugs (G. Angus)** is your beginner's guide to unlocking the weird and wonderful world of creepy crawlies. With this easy-to-read field guide you'll be ready to explore your own backyard and beyond to the fullest. From bogong moths to witjuti grubs, this book will share how to find and identify 100 of Australia's key native species. All the information you need is paired with distribution maps and annotated and intricately hand-drawn illustrations. This book is for anyone wanting a comprehensive yet accessible guide to anything that flies, crawls, writhes and wriggles. (PB, 240 pp., February 2023) RRP \$32.99, Member \$28



**A Handbook of the Destructive Insects of Victoria Part VI (C. French)** can only be purchased from the FNCV. The final manuscript of Charles French was thought to have been lost for 50 years, but was found whilst clearing out the Knoxfield location of the Department of Primary Industries. The hand written text & original plates have been edited by Yen, Berg, New & Menkhurst and printed in the same format as Parts I-V. There are only limited copies of this hard-bark book. (HB, 167 pp., 2013) RRP \$90, Member \$60

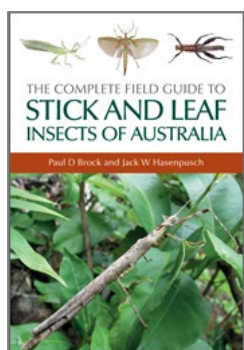
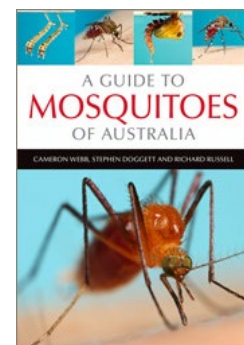
**A Guide to Stag Beetles of Australia (Hangay, de Keyzer, Zborowski)** is a comprehensive account of the 98 lucanid species found in Australia.

This book reveals their diversity and beauty, looks in detail at their morphology, habitats and ecology, and explains how to collect, keep and preserve them. Natural history enthusiasts and professional and amateur coleopterists alike will benefit from the use of this guide. (PB, 256 pp., 2017) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



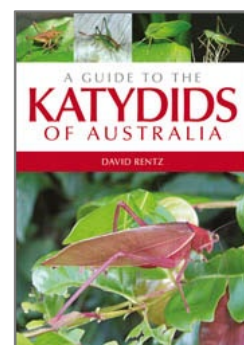
**A Guide to Crickets of Australia (Rentz & Ning Su)** enables the reader to reliably identify all 92 described 'true' crickets of Australia. Cricket song is a sound of the Australian bush. Some crickets become agricultural pests when their populations boom, while others are important food sources for native birds, reptiles & mammals, as well as domestic pets. Then there are those that may end up on our table as there is a rapidly growing industry for cricket products for human consumption. The book features keys, distribution maps, illustrations & detailed colour photographs. (PB, 416 pp., 2019) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**A Guide to Mosquitoes of Australia (Webb, Doggett & Russell)** explores the biodiversity of this fascinating, yet deadly, group of insects. The book provides a pictorial guide to almost 100 mosquito species and includes notes on their biology, habitats and association with disease. Australia has a diverse range of mosquitoes, with relatively few causing serious health risk. (PB, 216 pp., 2016) RRP \$49.95, Member \$41



**The Complete Field Guide to Stick and Leaf Insects of Australia** covers all known stick and leaf insects and includes photographs of all species, notes on their ecology and biology as well as identification. Australia has a rich diversity of phasmids, - otherwise known as stick and leaf insects. Most of them are endemic, few have been studied and new species continue to be found. Many stick insects are very colourful, and some have quite elaborate, defensive behaviour. (PB, 216 pp., 2009) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40

**A Guide to the Katydid of Australia (D. Rentz)** explores this diverse group of commonly seen insects, comprising about 2000 species in Australia. Katydid are among the most commonly seen Australian insects. They range in size from about 5mm to well over 90mm and occur in many habitats all over Australia. Katydid are masters of deception, imitating twigs, bark, leaves and stems, as well as other insects. They continue to be research subjects, where students study their behaviour, acoustical physiology & ecology. (PB, 224 pp., 2010) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40

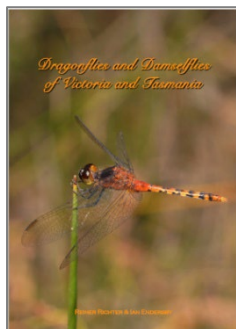




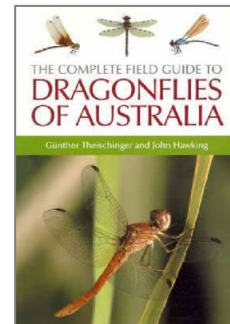


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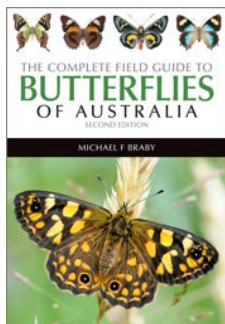
**The Complete Field Guide to Dragonflies of Australia** includes identification keys not only for adults but also for their larvae, commonly known as ‘mud eyes’ and are often used as bait for freshwater fish. With stunning full-colour images and distribution maps, the book covers all 30 families, 110 genera and 324 species found in Australia. (PB, 376pp., 2006) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



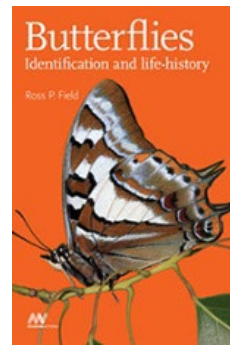
**Dragonflies and Damselflies of Victoria and Tasmania (Richter & Endersby)** features a double page spread for each of the 81 species. There are images of male and female, distribution maps, flight time data with notes on habitat, behaviour and information on ID details. (PB, 161 pp., 2019) RRP \$30, Member \$24



**Butterflies: Identification and life history (R. Field)** aims to provide amateur naturalists, bushwalkers and interested others with a detailed account of butterflies found in Victoria and beyond. Information on butterfly behaviours, biology and habitat are all covered in this fascinating book. (PB, 312 pp., 2013) RRP \$29.95, Member \$24.00

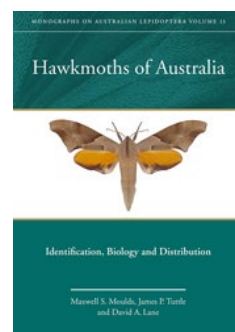


**The Complete Field Guide to Butterflies of Australia. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed (M. Braby)** is a fully updated guide to all butterfly species on Australia's mainland and remote islands. The book is stunningly illustrated with colour photographs, many of which are new, of each of the 435 currently recognised species. There is a distribution map and flight chart for each together with information on similar species, variation, behaviour, habitat status and larval food plants. (PB, 400 pp., 2016) RRP \$49.95, Member \$41



**Hawkmoths of Australia (M. Moulds, J. Tuttle & D. Lane)** provides identification of all of the Australian hawkmoths, including all those found on mainland Australia, Tasmania and all offshore islands within Australian limits. It presents life histories of nearly all species and provides a comprehensive account of hawkmoth biology, including new parasitoids and their hawkmoth hosts. Detailed drawings and photographs show the external and internal morphology of adults and immatures, and eggs, larval instars and pupa. Keys are provided for last instar larvae and pupae of 71 species.

(HB, 424 pp., 2020) RRP \$220, Member \$176



**Moths of Victoria – Part 1 – Silk Moths & Allies –**

**BOMBYCOIDEA, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition (P. Marriott)** This group contains some of Victoria's most striking moths and includes the Emperor Moths, Hawk Moths and the beautiful Anthelids. The CD provides over 180 additional pages with characteristics, biology and distribution for each species. (PB & CD, 32 pp., 2008) RRP \$12, Member \$10

**Moths of Victoria – Part 2 – Tiger Moths & Allies –**

**NOCTUOIDEA (A), 2<sup>nd</sup> edition (P. Marriott)** This group includes moths without wings, tiny jewels, bizarre behaviours and beautiful surprises. The book features over 200 species and more than 600 images. The CD provides more than 400 additional pages with information, biology and distribution for each species.

(PB & CD, 36 pp., 2009) RRP \$12, Member \$10



**Moths of Victoria – Part 3 – Waves & Carpets –**

**GEOMETROIDEA (C) (P. Marriott).** This group includes moths that are hardy alpine survivors and delicate forest dwellers to adaptable urban residents. Most looper caterpillars belong to the geometrid family of which carpets and waves make up about a third. The book features 170 species and over 500 images. The CD provides more than 300 additional pages with information. (PB & CD, 36 pp., 2011) RRP \$12, Member \$10



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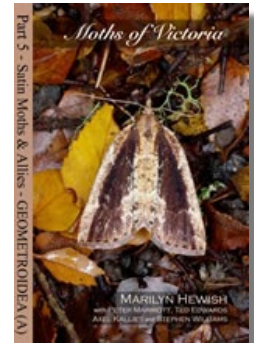


### **Moths of Victoria – Part 4 – Emeralds & Allies – GEOMETRIDAE (B) (P. Marriott)**

This group of moths include numerous variations of green, black on grey and colourful camouflage adorn these beautiful creatures. This is the second book of geometrids, adults of the familiar looper caterpillars. They range from small and day-flying to robust and intricately patterned creatures of night. The book features 180 species and over 700 images. The CD provides over 380 additional pages with information, biology and distribution for each species. (PB & CD, 36 pp., 2012) RRP \$12, Member \$10

### **Moths of Victoria – Part 5 – Satin Moths & Allies- GEOMETROIDEA (A) (M. Hewish)**

This group of moths represent nature's rich palette in vibrant colours, pastel shades, earth tones, soft greys and snowy whites. This is the third book of Geometrids. The group featured here is the most diverse in the family and are widespread in both urban and country Victoria. The book features over 160 species and 1100 images. The CD provides more than 400 additional pages with information, biology and distribution for each species. (PB & CD, 36 pp., 2014) RRP \$12, Member \$10

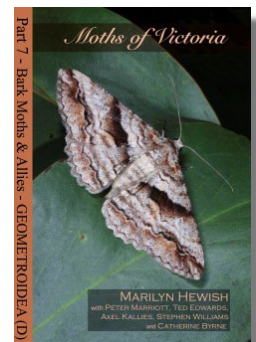


### **Moths of Victoria – Part 6 – Ghost Moths – HEPIALIDAE and Allies (A. Kallies)**

This group includes tiny secretive moths to some of the largest of all moths that appear with the autumn rains. With more than 50 species and over 400 images, this book presents every known Victorian moth of two evolutionarily ancient families. The larvae of some species are well-known as Bardi grubs, while the moths are also known as Rain Moths. The disc included provides over 150 additional pages with information, biology and distribution for each species. (PB, 36 pp., 2015) RRP \$12, Member \$10

### **Moths of Victoria – Part 7 – Bark Moths & Allies – GEOMETROIDEA (D) (M. Hewish)**

The Bark Moths, the art of camouflage, are often considered as 'typical' geometrids. This is the fourth and last book of Geometrids. The book reveals the intricate and subtle patterns of the Bark Moths that render them almost invisible against tree bark. Over 100 species and 850 images are presented in the book and CD. The disc included provides 250 pages of additional information on identification, distribution and biology for each species. (PB, 36 pp & CD., May 2016) RRP \$12, Member \$10

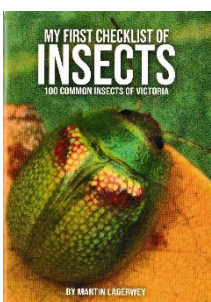
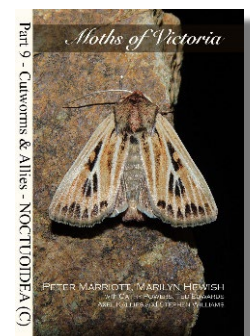


### **Moths of Victoria- Part 8 – Night Moths & Allies (P. Marriott)**

is the second book for the superfamily Noctuoidea covering Aganaiidae and parts of Erebiidae and Noctuidae. With almost 160 species and over 700 images, this book presents every known Victorian moth in these chosen groups for the first time. From the common and well known to the rare and secretive; bizarre and beautiful moths. The accompanying disk provides over 300 additional pages with information, biology and distribution for each species. (PB, 36 pp. & CD, 2017) RRP \$12, Member \$10

### **Moths of Victoria – Part 9 – Cutworms & allies (P. Marriott, M. Hewish, C. Powers, T. Edwards, A. Kallies & S. Williams)**

is the third and final book for the superfamily Noctuoidea, covering the Victorian Noctuidae. The accompanying CD contains over 440 pages of Noctuids, 50 pages of updates for previous MoVs, Full Checklist for MoV9 and full index for the full series (books 1 – 9). (PB, 36 pp. & CD, 2020) RRP \$12, Member \$10



### **My First Checklist of Insects: 100 Common Insects of Victoria (M. Lagerwey)**

is suitable for children and adults and is designed to inspire budding enthusiasts to spend time outdoors learning about the huge diversity of insects in our backyards, parks and bushlands of Victoria. Each species featured has a check box to mark when you locate it. This is a treasure hunt – how many can you find? (PB, 124 pp., Oct 2023) RRP \$10, Member \$8

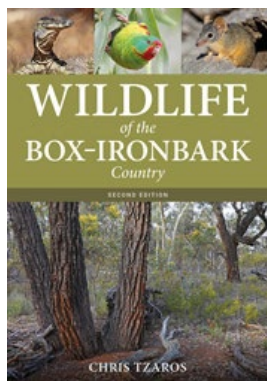




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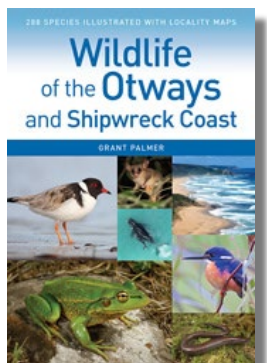
### WILDLIFE GUIDES

**Wildlife of Victoria's South-West (G. Palmer & J. Farquhar)** is a guide to the Grampians-Gariwerd, Volcanic Plains, Melbourne and surrounds. This book is a comprehensive photographic field guide covering all the mammals, birds, reptiles and frogs that occur in the region, including terrestrial and coastal marine environments. Each of the 432 taxa profiles includes detailed information on identification, range, conservation status, habitat and ecology, and the local Aboriginal name for the species when known. Additional information is provided on habitat types, conservation and management wildlife in Victoria's South-West as well as 19 places in the region to visit and view wildlife. (PB, 416 pp., Feb 2024) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



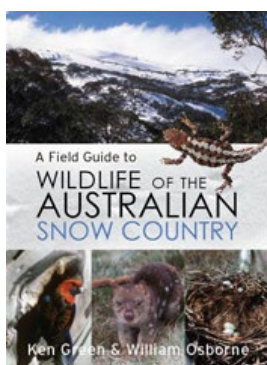
**Wildlife of the Box-Ironbark Country (C. Tzaros)** provides a comprehensive overview of the ecologically significant Box-Ironbark habitats and their wildlife. This extensively revised second edition covers all of the mammals, birds, reptiles and frogs that occur in the region, with a brief description of their distribution, status, ecology and identification, together with a detailed distribution map and superb colour photograph for each species. The book includes a 'Where to watch' section, featuring a selection of national parks, state parks and nature conservation reserves where people can experience the ecosystem and its wildlife. (PB, 384 pp., 2021) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Wildlife of the Australian Rainforests (P. Rowland, A. McNab & J. Harris)** is a state-by-state, illustrated guide that explores 51 wildlife watching sites across 22 bioregions around Australia. The book includes over 500 colour photographs and 28 maps, with concise information on each site covering location descriptions, GPS coordinates, travel options and distances, relevant fees and permits and an overview of some of the main tracks and trails. (PB, 288 pp., 2<sup>nd</sup> ed, 2021) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

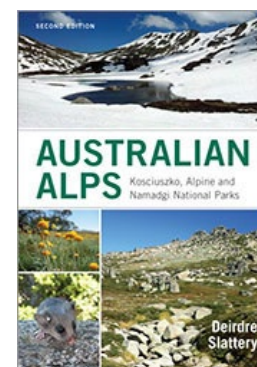
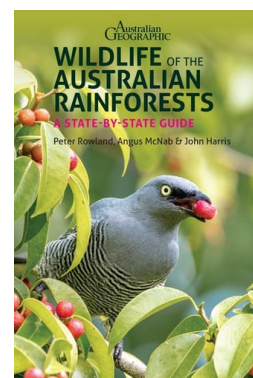
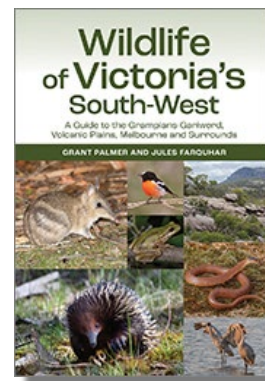


**Wildlife of the Otways and Shipwreck Coast (G. Palmer)** is a photographic field guide to the vertebrate wildlife of Victoria's south-west. It covers all the mammals, birds, reptiles and frogs that occur in the region, including on land and in coastal waters. Each of the 288 species profiles includes a description and information on identification, range, conservation status, habitat use and ecology and is complemented by an exquisite colour photograph and a detailed distribution map. The book also includes chapters on habitat types, conservation and management, and on 14 key places in the region to view wildlife.. (PB, 304 pp., 2019) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Australian Alps: Kosciuszko, Alpine and Namadgi National Parks (D. Slattery)** is in its second edition and introduces the reader to Australian's highest mountains, their climate, geology and soils, plants and animals and their human history. The book traces the long-running conflicts between successive users of the mountains and explores the difficulties in managing the land for nature conservation. This new edition updates many themes, including the involvement of Aboriginal people in the region, catchment function and condition, pest plants and animals, fire and the issue of climate change. (PB, 320 pp., 2015) RRP \$45, Member \$37



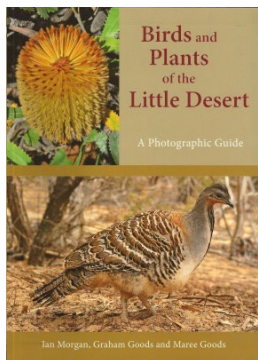
**A Field Guide to Wildlife of the Australian Snow Country (Green & Osborne)** is a comprehensive field guide to Australia's high mountain fauna and environment—an environment that extends for more than five degrees of latitude. There are detailed descriptions of the mammals, birds, reptiles, frogs, fish, insects and other invertebrates, including their distribution, breeding, food and habitats. This book is indispensable for the professional and amateur naturalist alike—and anyone interested in the rich natural world of Australia's snow country. (PB, 304 pp., 2012) RRP \$34.95, Member \$28





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**Wildlife and Wilderness in the Waterfall Country (R. Fryer)** is a wonderfully detailed guide to the New South Wales Mid North Coast and the Great Escarpment — the Waterfall Country east of the Dividing Range. Within easy reach of Sydney and Brisbane, the Waterfall Country has spectacular scenery and is of great importance for wildlife. This book is a practical guide to experiencing the best of the Waterfall Country and is illustrated throughout with stunning colour photographs, it is an ideal guide for students, teachers, tourists, bushwalkers, and anyone interested in this beautiful region (PB, 144 pp., 2007) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20



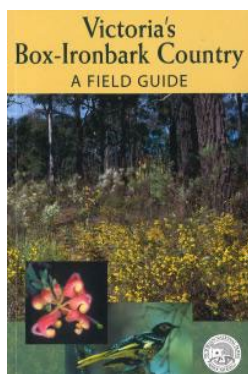
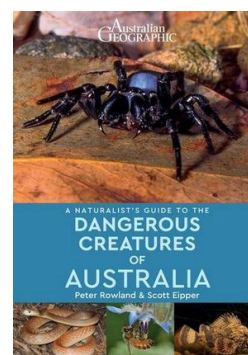
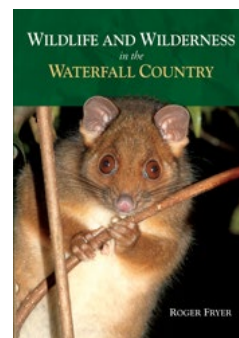
### **Birds and Plants of the Little Desert (Morgan, Goods & Goods)**

is a photographic guide and includes over 950 photos depicting more than 200 birds and 430 plants that live in the Little Desert. This beautiful book would be a great companion for anyone visiting the area of the Little Desert and other similar communities. (PB, 330 pp., 2014) RRP \$50, Member \$40

### **A Naturalist's Guide to the Dangerous Creatures of Australia**

(P. Rowland & S. Eipper) is an easy-to-use identification guide to the 280 species of dangerous creatures most commonly seen in Australia. High quality photographs from Australia's top nature

photographers are accompanied by detailed species descriptions, which include nomenclature, size, distribution, habits and habitat. (PB, 176 pp., 2018) RRP \$24.99, Member \$20



### **Victoria's Box-Ironbark Country – A Field Guide (M. Calder & J. Calder)**

is a definitive field guide to the Box-Ironbark forest of Central and North-East Victoria, one of the most depleted forest types in Australia. Mining, grazing, timber cutting and the infamous gold rush period have devastated these forests. This book contains over 200 colour photographs of fauna and flora, scientific and common names, as well as essays about the ecological communities and ecological history of the Box Ironbark country. (PB, 120 pp., 2002) RRP \$30, Member \$24

### **Wildlife of Tropical North QLD (QLD Museum)**

is a full colour identification guide that covers the area east of the Great Dividing Range between Cooktown to Mackay, includes Cairns &

Townsville. This is a comprehensive publication on the animals of Tropical North QLD providing easy-to-read information on more than 850 species and 950 colour photographs making it an essential handbook for visiting naturalists. (PB, 368 pp., 2000) RRP \$32.95, Member \$26.50

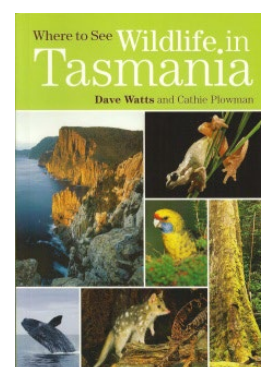
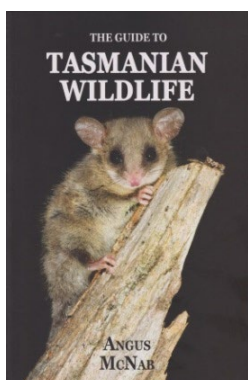
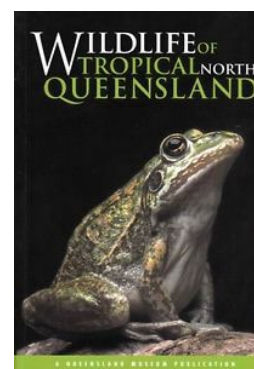
Member \$26.50

**The Guide to Tasmanian Wildlife (A. McNab)** is the only comprehensive guide to identifying all 324 species of amphibians, reptiles, mammals and birds that inhabit Tasmania and its territorial waters, including 30 species that occur nowhere else. The book includes detailed and user-friendly accounts of each species comprising physical descriptions, distribution maps, details on where and when to see each species, preferred habitat types, similar species and how to tell them apart, plus notes on subspecies, conservation status and ecology. (PB, 376pp., 2018) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Where to See Wildlife in Tasmania (Watts & Plowman)** is a must for anyone wanting to visit the island state. This book features

29 wildlife hotspots where people have a good chance of seeing animals in their natural habitat. The key species for each spot are listed and the area and its facilities are described, together with a map and notes about accessibility. There is a gallery of colour photographs and descriptions of some of the animals that are likely to be seen. (PB, 200 pp., 2008)

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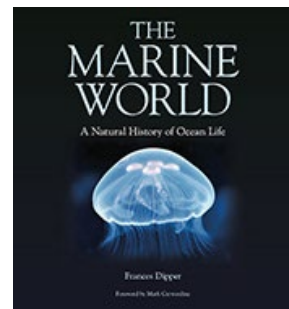


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### MARINE & FRESHWATER

**The Marine World: A natural history of ocean life (F. Dipper)** is a book for everyone with an interest in the ocean. With colour illustrations, line drawings, more than 1500 colour photographs, and with clear accessible text, this book encompasses all those organisms that live in, on and around the ocean, bringing together in a single text everything from the minuscule to the immense. It incorporates information, distribution, structure, biology, ecology, classification and conservation of each group. (HB, 544 pp., 2016) RRP \$89.95,

Member \$74

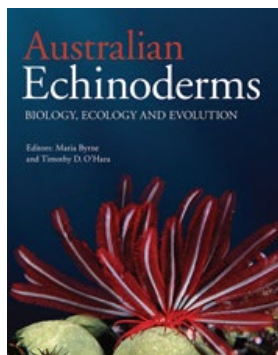
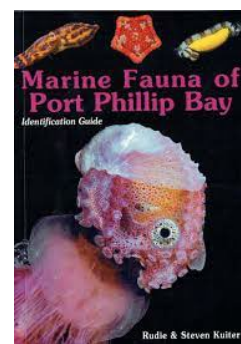


**Marine Plants of Australia (J. Huismann)**, second edition, illustrates over 600 species of Australia's underwater plant life, mostly using underwater photographs that reveal the amazing colours and intricate patterns found in this largely unknown realm of life. There are seaweeds with the consistency of jelly, or with fronds that form an intricate mesh that rivals the best lace. These plants have evolved a startling myriad of shapes, colours and patterns that will impress everyone who views them – underwater, or through the pages of this book. (PB, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed, 350 pp., 2019) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40 **ORDERS ONLY**

**Marine Fauna of Port Phillip Bay: Identification Guide (R.**

**Kuiter, S. Kuiter)** is a comprehensive photographic identification

guide with more than 1700 close-up images of live animals. This book is appropriate for field naturalists, marine zoologists, educators and hobbyists of all ages. It illustrates and briefly describes the various benthic free swimming and reef inhabiting marine creatures of Port Phillip Bay, including many cryptic species that are not well known. (PB, 2022) RRP \$99, Member \$79



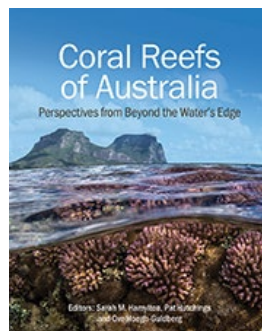
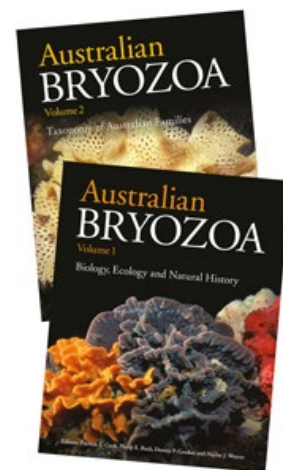
**Australian Echinoderms (Byrne & O'Hara)** is an authoritative

account of Australia's 110 families of echinoderms. It brings together in a single volume comprehensive information on the identification, biology, evolution, ecology and management of these animals for the first time. Echinoderms include feather stars, sea stars, brittle stars, sea urchins and sea cucumbers and are some of the most beautiful and interesting animals in the sea. Richly illustrated with beautiful photographs and written in an accessible style. This book is only available via orders.

(HB, 624 pp., 2017) RRP \$180, Member \$144

**Australian Bryozoa Vol 1 & 2 (ed. Cook, Bock, Gordon & Weave)** describes Australia's 1200 known species of

bryozoans. Bryozoans are aquatic animals that form colonies of connected individuals and can take on a variety of forms: some are bushy and moss-like, some are flat and encrusting and others resemble lace. Some bryozoans are of concern as marine-fouling organisms and invasive species, while others show promise as sources of anticancer, antiviral and antifouling substances. Volume 1 focuses on the biology, ecology and natural history of bryozoans, whilst Volume 2 looks at the taxonomy of Australian families. (HB, Vol 1 200 pp. & Vol 2 320pp., 2018) Vol 1 RRP \$140, Member \$112 & Vol 2 RRP \$240, Member \$192. **ORDERS ONLY**



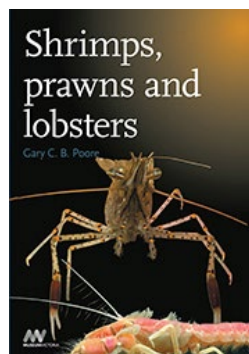
**Coral Reefs of Australia: Perspectives from Beyond the Water's Edge (ed. S. Hamylton, P. Hutchings, O. Hoegh-Guldberg)** examines our evolving relationship with coral reefs

and explores their mystery and the fast pace at which they are now changing. This comprehensive and engaging book brings together the diverse views of Indigenous Australians, coral reef scientific managers and politicians to reveal how we interact with coral reefs, focussing on Indigenous culture, coastal livelihoods exploration, discover, scientific research and climate change. (PB, 344pp., 2022) RRP \$99.99, Members \$80 – **ORDER ONLY**



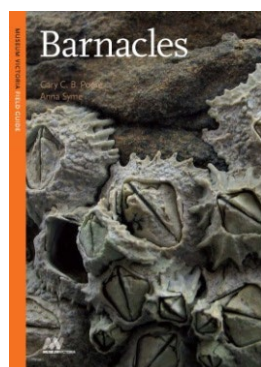
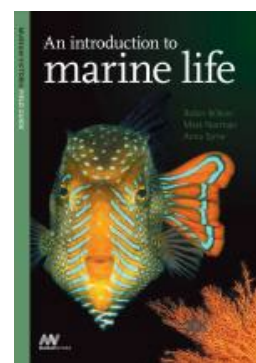
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**The Great Barrier Reef; A Queensland Museum Discovery Guide (G. Czechura)** is a must-have book for any travel enthusiast whether you have visited the Great Barrier Reef and seek a memento from the trip or have a visit to this natural wonder on your bucket list. The book includes information covering the biological, ecological, cultural and historical significance of the reef. This book weaves these aspects of natural and cultural heritage into a single narrative that leads the reader on their own voyage of discovery through one of the most beautiful places on Earth. (PB, 440 pp., 2013) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



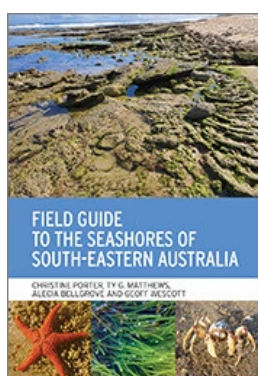
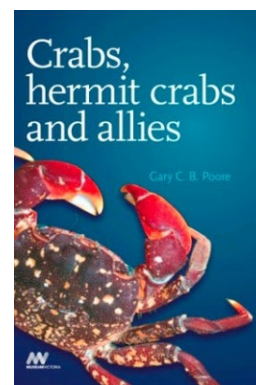
**Shrimps, Prawns & Lobsters (G. Poore)** includes a description of each animal accompanied by a colour photograph with information about each animal's behaviour, diversity and ecology. Many of these animals are small inconspicuous inhabitants living on our shores and in shallow water. (PB, 64 pp., 2015) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20

**An Introduction to Marine Life (Wilson, Norman & Syme)** is a guide that introduces the diversity of marine life to amateur naturalists, beachcombers, divers and others who have an interest the flora and fauna of our oceans. (PB, 144 pp., 2008) RRP \$29.95, Member \$24



**Barnacles (Poore & Syme)** is a guide that covers barnacles of mainly south-eastern Australia and begins with information about their biology, habitats and diversity. A description of each animal is accompanied by a colour photograph. A key is also provided for easier identification of common barnacles, and also includes some of the rarer and less visible animals related to barnacles. (PB, 69 pp., 2009) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20

**Crabs, hermit crabs and allies (G. Poore)** This guide aims to familiarise amateur naturalists, beachcombers, divers and others who have an interest in crabs, hermit crabs and their close relatives, what they do, how they behave, their environment, ecology and diversity. Species descriptions are accompanied by colour photographs, line drawings and illustrations for easy recognition. Maps, further references, a glossary and scientific and common name indexes are also included. (PB, 68 pp., 2007) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20



**Field Guide to the Seashores of South-Eastern Australia (C. Porter, Ty G Matthews, A. Bellgrove & G. Wescott)** features colour photographs, descriptions and ecological notes for around 240 species of the more common plants and animals found on rocky, sandy and muddy shores along the coastline from Port Lincoln, South Australia, to the Hawkesbury River, New South Wales, and Tasmania. This guide will allow beachgoers to learn interesting details about the plants and animals they come across, while also have sufficient scientific details for natural history enthusiasts. (PB, 228 pp., May 2023) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32

**Beachcombing (C. Fraser)** is a guide to the seashores of the Southern Hemisphere. If you've ever walked along a beach or rocky shore and peered, poked or wondered at the things cast upon it by the waves, this book is for you. Beaches are our windows to the ocean, and the objects we find on them tell stories about life, death and dynamic processes in the sea. Beachcombing will help you to understand what you find on beaches, and the intriguing reasons these objects and organisms have come to be there. (PB, 116 pp., 2021) . RRP \$27.99, Member \$22.50.



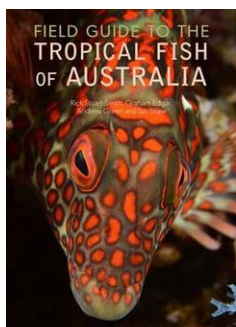




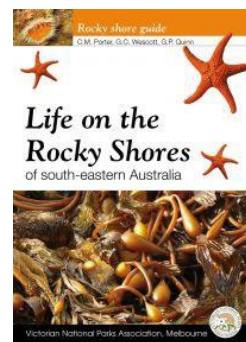
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**Life on the Rocky Shores of SE Australia (Porter, Wescott & Quinn)** is the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of a popular publication. This indispensable guide includes colour photographs, descriptions and ecological notes for 96 of the more common animals and plants found on rocky shores in south-eastern Australia. It is written in a style that is authoritative yet simple enough to be understood by the more novice rockpool Rambler. With this handy pocket guide, everyone can appreciate the beauty and diversity of life on Australia's rocky shores – and appreciate the importance of protecting this interface between sea and land. (PB, 130 pp., 2010) RRP \$18.50, Member

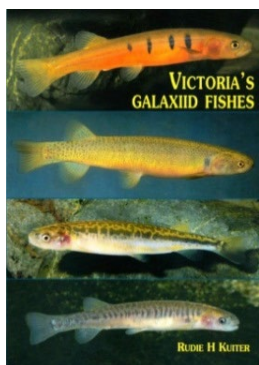
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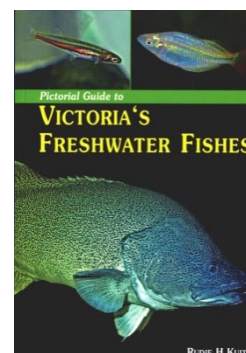
**Field Guide to the Tropical Fish of Australia (Stuart-Smith, Edgar, Green & Shaw)** covers almost 1,100 species, often with multiple images for important life stages. This field guide represents the most comprehensive collection of the tropical fishes found on Australian reefs, including the Great Barrier Reef, Coral Sea, Ningaloo Reef, Lord Howe Island and Norfolk Island. The authors have decades worth of collective experience studying and photographing reef fishes around the world. (PB, 512 pp., 2015) RRP \$45, Member \$36



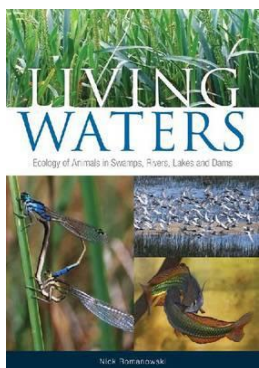
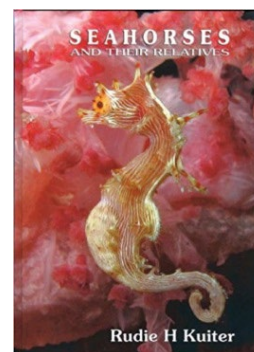
**Victoria's Freshwater Fishes (R. Kuiter)** is a pictorial guide that includes all the known freshwater species of Victoria. Quick-guide with small images are presented as keys to the families and the genera containing multiple species. Native fishes have a description, distribution map and are illustrated with multiple images. Exotic fishes are included, but with limited text, depending on their importance, and mainly with images. (PB, 216 pp., 2<sup>nd</sup> ed, 2017) RP \$70, Member \$56



**Victoria's Galaxiid Fishes (R. Kuiter)** describes and illustrates all known members with multiple images, including many apparently new species. Galaxiid fishes are of Gondwana origin and are well represented in Victoria. With nearly all natural habitats destroyed and predatory trout recklessly introduced, many species are critically endangered and surviving in headwaters of river basins as high localised small populations in forested habitats. This book serves to make people aware of these special fishes living in our forests. (PB, 104 pp., 2016) RRP \$30, Member \$25



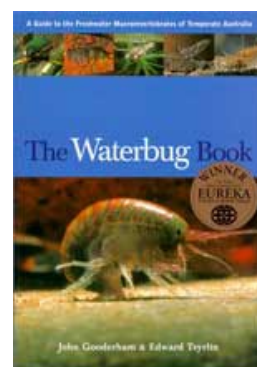
**Seahorses & Their Relatives (R. Kuiter)** is the most comprehensive publication of the world's Seahorses and their relatives ever produced. If you have the slightest interest in syngnathids you cannot fail to be absolutely enthralled by this book. The book contains detailed information on over 370 different species of the world, including new and recently found species. Included in this book are seahorses, seadragons, pipehorses, pipefishes, bellowfishes, flutemouths, trumpetfishes and seamoths. It features more than 1200 spectacular colour photographs, most of which were taken in the wild plus informative text for each species. (HB, 333pp., 2009) RRP \$80, Member \$64



**Living Waters: Ecology of Animals in Swamps, Rivers, Lakes & Dams (N. Romanowski)**. Australian wetlands are among the most varied and changeable habitats found anywhere, and the many creatures that live out their lives in and around water are superbly adapted to some the most unpredictable ecosystems in the world. This book follows the diverse common themes & patterns that link inland waters from Tasmania to the tropics. (PB, 304 pp., 2013) RRP \$39.95, Member \$33

invertebrates, but also for professional stream ecologists in providing a rapid reference. (PB, 240 pp., 2002) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40

**The Waterbug Book (Gooderham & Tsyrlin)** is a guide to the freshwater macro-invertebrates of temperate Australia. This book is ideal for amateur naturalists, fishing enthusiasts, Waterwatch members and school students to identify freshwater macro-

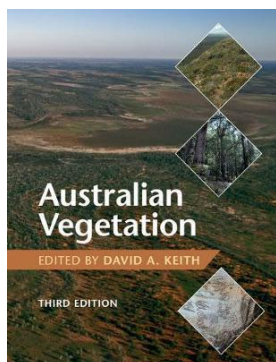
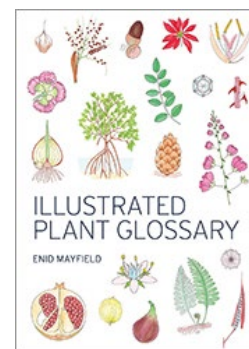




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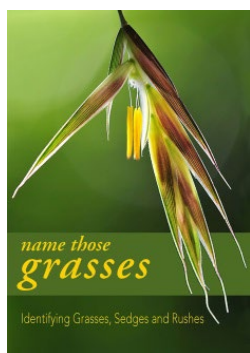
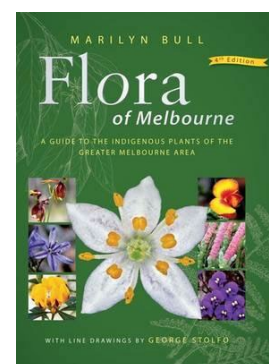
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**Illustrated Plant Glossary (E. Mayfield)** is a comprehensive glossary of over 4000 plant science terms from across a broad range of topics and fields, featuring many superb colour illustrations to aid understanding. The topics covered include anatomy, angiosperms, bryophytes, chemistry, cytology, family specific terms, ferns and fern allies, flowers, fruit, genetics, gymnosperms, habitat and growth, habitat and ecology, indumentum, inflorescence, leaves, reproduction, roots, seeds, systematics and more. (PB, 332 pp., 2021) RRP \$69.99, Member \$56



**Australian Vegetation (D. Keith)** is fully updated with a new team of authors. This third edition presents the latest insights on the patterns and processes that shaped the vegetation of Australia. The first part of the book provides a synthesis of ecological processes that influence vegetation traits throughout the continent, using a new classification of vegetation formations. New chapters examine the influences of climate, soils, fire regimes, herbivores and aboriginal people on vegetation, in addition to completely revised chapters on evolutionary biogeography, quaternary vegetation history and alien plants. The second half of the book presents detailed ecological portraits for each major vegetation type and offers data-rich perspectives and comparative analysis presented in tables, graphs maps and colour illustrations. (HB, 766 pp., 2017) RRP \$110.95, Member \$89 ORDERS ONLY

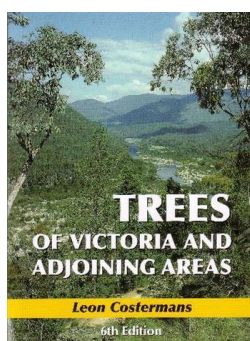
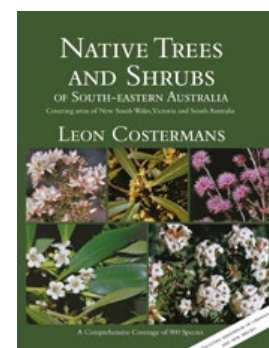
**Flora of Melbourne (M. Bull)** 4<sup>th</sup> edition (hardback), is a resource that assists in the recognition and botanical identification of species while encouraging an awareness of the interrelationships between indigenous plants and animals. It identifies the usefulness of these species, to the local Aborigines in the past, and to all who wish to understand our diminishing natural environment in the present. It provides an important record of the plant life that developed in the Greater Melbourne area over a long period of time. (HB, 624 pp., 2014) RRP \$89.95, Member \$72



**Name Those Grasses (I. Clarke)** sets out to describe the structure of grasses and similar groups, explain the language used in their description and describes the process of identification. The drawings and photographs in the book emphasise structural details and illustrates 131 species of grasses, 38 sedges, 16 rushes, 16 restios, rope-rushes and allies, and 2 species of typha. Covering over 200 species, this book will assist with the recognition of many common plants along roadsides or in pastures. (PB, 600 pp., 2015) RRP \$48, Member \$38.50

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**Native Trees and Shrubs of South-Eastern Australia (L. Costermans)** covers all native trees and shrubs in the area from the Flinders and Mt Lofty Ranges in SA, across Victoria and southern NSW to the NSW South Coast. Brief descriptions and illustrations are provided for all species. More than 300 colour plates and over 160 photographs are included. This popular edition was reprinted in 2009 and comes with an addendum with any name changes. A valuable resource for students, naturalists and land managers. (PB, 440 pp., 2019) RRP \$54.99, Member \$44



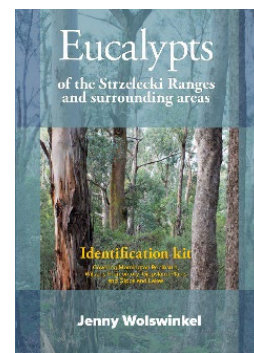
**Trees of Victoria and Adjoining Areas (L. Costermans).** Since This sixth edition (2006) incorporates taxonomic and other changes made since 1994, updated distribution information, and reference to additional species, some being recently described. (PB, 164 pp., 2006, 6 ed) RRP \$17.95, Member \$13





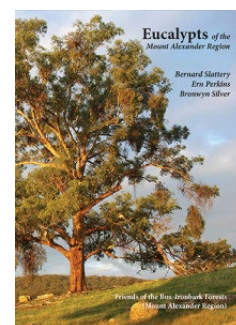
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**Eucalypts of the Strzelecki Ranges & surrounding areas (J. Wolswinkel)** is a fully illustrated guide to the identification of eucalypts in south-east Victoria. The book covers the Mornington Peninsula, Wilsons Promontory, Gippsland Plains & Gippsland Lakes. Included are 39 naturally occurring and four commonly planted eucalypt species in the region. This kit is designed for anyone wishing to improve their knowledge of eucalyptus, regardless of plant identification experience. **(PB, 3<sup>rd</sup> ed, 2022) RRP \$42 Member \$34**



**Native Peas of the Mount Alexander Region (Slattery & Silver)** is a guide that provides detailed notes on 30 different native peas found in the bushlands of north central Victoria. Written in plain language and generously illustrated, it offers readers a way into a little known part of our natural environment. To some, peas are considered to be problematic when trying to identify them, but this book provides insight into the key distinguishing characteristics that will enable you to identify even the most challenging, as long as you are prepared to get up close and take a good look. **(PB, 90pp., 2021) RRP \$10, Member \$8**

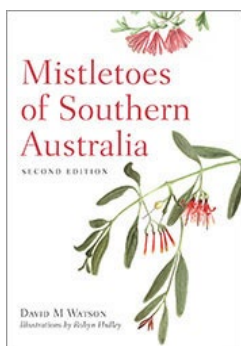
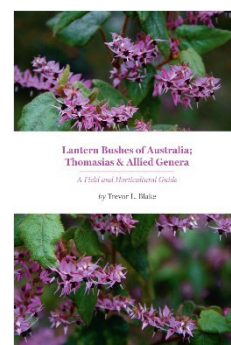
**Eucalypts of the Mount Alexander Region (Slattery, Perkins & Silver)** presents the commonest species of the Mount Alexander Region but the book is relevant to the whole box ironbark region of northern Victoria. The book is generously illustrated and clearly describes each species in any easy to understand language. Sections on major species include drawings of buds, fruit, juvenile leaves and adult leaves by Leon Costermans. **(PB, 90pp., 2016) RRP \$10, Member \$8**



**Wattles of the Mount Alexander Region (Slattery, Perkins & Silver)** is published by Friends of the Box-Ironbark Forests. It is their latest guide that aims to help the beginner make a start at identifying wattles. Written in plain language, and generously illustrated, it presents 21 species which flourish in the Mount Alexander region of central Victoria. A general introduction explains different features of wattles, helping in identification and appreciation of these tenacious and beautiful plants. **(PB, 112 pp., 2018) RRP \$10 Member \$8**

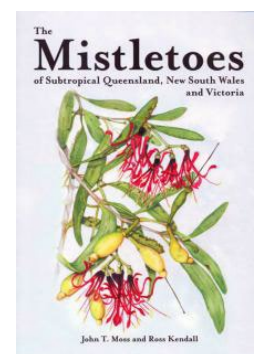
**Lantern Bushes of Australia: Thomasias & Allied Genera (T. Blake)** is the first publication dedicated to the family of Lasiopetalaceae. Each species covered in the book has a double page layout covering description, cultivation, habitat with map, distinguishing features, wonderful line drawings and a photo. Of particular use is the distinguishing features table. It compares only those features that helps the identification in that particular case. **(PB, 431 pp., 2021) RRP \$50 Member \$40**

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**Mistletoes of Southern Australia (2nd ed) (D. Watson.** This second edition has been fully updated throughout, with new distribution maps and new sections on fire, climate change and mistletoes in urban areas. It also describes the ecology, life history and cultural significance of mistletoes, their distribution in Australia and around the world, and practical advice on their management. Includes specially commissioned water colours by artist Robyn Hulley and more than 130 colour photographs, it provides detailed species accounts for all 47 species found in the region **(PB, 224 pp., 2019) RRP \$59.99, Member \$48**

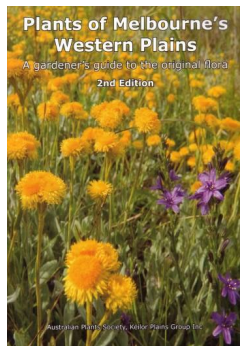
**The Mistletoes of Subtropical Queensland, New South Wales & Victoria (Moss & Kendall)** is both a reference book and field guide to all 46 species of mistletoe known to occur in subtropical Qld, NSW & Vic. The book provides a detailed introduction to mistletoes, their biology and current information on the roles they play in various ecosystems. Each species is illustrated by colour photographs supported by detailed plant descriptions, information on habitat and host plants. It also provides details of the 24 butterfly and 3 moth species that use various mistletoes as hosts. **(PB, 134 pp., 2016) RRP \$30, Member \$25**





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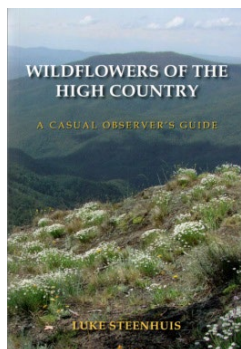
**Mistletoes of Western Australia (T. Start & K. Thiele)** is an illustrated guide to the seven genera and 42 species of mistletoes found in WA. The book is a guide to their identification, ecology, conservation, biogeography and evolution, including how they cope with fire. The book explores the relevance of mistletoes to the biodiversity of communities and provides information on their hosts and simple identification keys to species. (PB, 152 pp., March 2023) RRP \$59.99 Member \$48



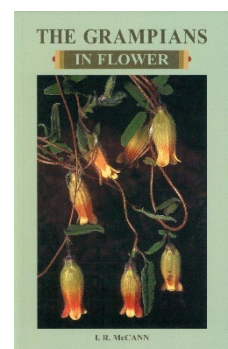
**Plants of Melbourne's Western Plains (Australian Plant Society)** showcases plants that are indigenous to the basalt clays and alluvial loams found on what is described as Melbourne's Volcanic or Western Plains. The list is not exhaustive but it includes most of the plants appropriate and available for use in gardening, revegetation & landscaping. (PB, 224 pp., 2012, 2nd ed.) RRP 19.95 Members \$16



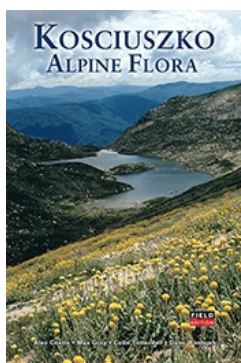
**The Grampians in Flower (I. R. McCann)** was originally published by the Victorian National Parks Association in 1994 and this 3rd edition is a revised copy of the original book. The author's aim has been to provide a pictorial introduction to the flowering plants of the Grampian region and this book illustrates 400 of the more than one thousand flowering plants recorded for the region. The Grampians' flora is remarkable for the high number of species that do not occur naturally anywhere else. (PB, 120 pp., 2020, 3rd ed.) RRP 20 Members \$16



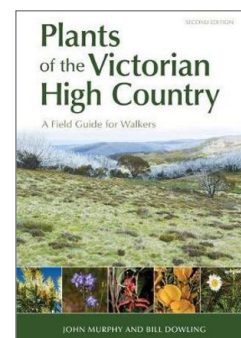
**Wildflowers of the High Country (L. Steenhuis)** a guide for the casual observer. It features over 240 wildflowers found in Australia's alpine area from Mount Baw Baw in the south to Cabramurra in the NSW Snowy Mountains. Coverage includes: Kosciuszko National Park, Bogon High Plains, Mount Buffalo, Mount Buller, Mount Hotham, Dargo High Plains, Snowy Range, Lake Mountain. It provides easy to understand descriptions, wildflower hot spots, key identification features, location guide, comprehensive index and more. (PB, 176 pp., 2018) RRP \$34.95, Member \$28



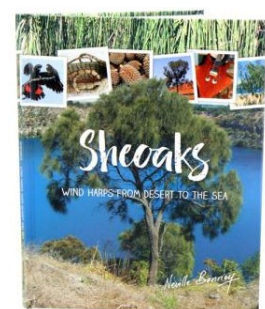
**Plants of the Victorian High Country: a field guide for walkers (Murphy & Dowling)** allows walkers to identify plants they are likely to encounter along the popular tracks of Victoria's High Country. This second edition has been revised and expanded to describe 133 plants from the montane, subalpine and alpine zones, categorising them into five easily distinguished groups (herbs, daisy herbs, low woody shrubs, tall shrubs and trees). The guide features a glossary of botanical terms, straightforward identification keys, clear photos of the leaves, flowers & stems of the plant, and includes notes on Aboriginal plant usage. (PB, 168 pp., 2nd ed, 2018) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32



**Kosciuszko Alpine Flora: Field Edition (Costin, Gray, Totterdell & Wimbush)** describes and illustrates the area's 212 flowering plants and ferns, of which 21 are endemic. It discusses the geological and human history of the area, the life-forms and habitats of the plants, and explores the various plant communities and their environmental relationships. Around Australia's highest mountain lies a rare ecosystem, an alpine area of outstanding beauty and diversity, strikingly different from other alpine ecosystems of the world, yet with common features. (PB, 248 pp., 2017 reprint) RRP \$39.95, Member \$32



**Sheoaks: wind harps from desert to the sea (N. Bonney)** is a rare treat for lovers of our bushland. The book includes a range of information on the better known species from the Casuarinaceae family. The author covers many aspects of this interesting tree family, including its evolution, botanical history, conservation, decorative wood uses, distribution & much more. (HB, 112pp., 2016) RRP \$45, Member \$39

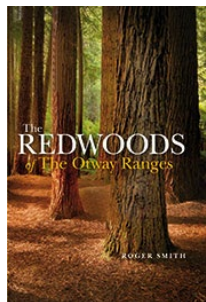
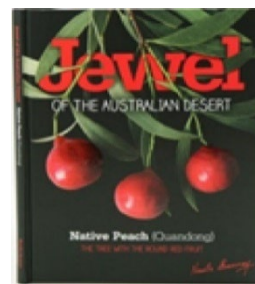






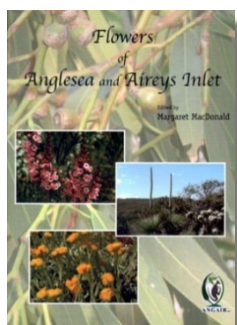
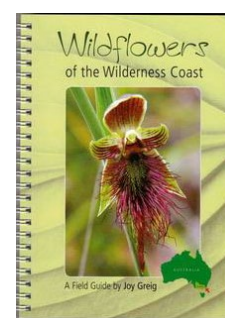
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**Jewel of the Australian Desert (N. Bonney)** is all about the Native Peach (Quandong) or the tree with the round red fruit. It is highly unlikely that any other edible Australian native plant has created as much interest as the Quandong. This plant is now embedded in Australian folklore and holds nostalgic memories for many people. This fully illustrated book follows its journey through prehistoric times, ancient Aboriginal history, botany, Australian land exploration, early settlers, arts and craft, through to farming the species and its uses as a popular cooking ingredient in modern Australia. (HB, 117pp., 2013) RRP \$45, Member \$39



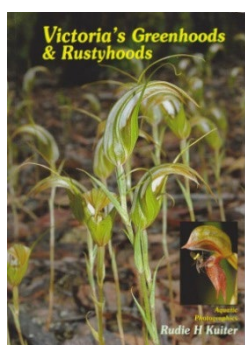
**The Redwoods of the Otway Ranges (R. Smith)** Tells the remarkable story of one of the world's tallest tree species growing in the spectacular Great Otway National Park in Victoria. Originally planted by Victorian foresters for experimental purposes on land cleared and abandoned by the early settlers, the iconic Coast Redwood, native of California and tall-tree champion of the world, is now thriving in the Otways alongside our famous native eucalypt, the towering Mountain Ash. This book is a fascinating insight into how the Otway Redwoods came to be, their historic, cultural and biological significance and their important place in Victoria's history. (PB, 200 pp., 2015) RRP \$32.95, Member \$26.50

**Wildflowers of the Wilderness Coast: A Field Guide (J. Greig)**. The unique coastline of Victoria's Wilderness Coast encompasses many habitats, and the diversity of flowering plant species is only now becoming appreciated by botanists and the general public. This guide is aimed at increasing awareness of our beautiful flora as a means of preserving it. This is a field guide to over 230 wildflowers in coastal forests between Marlo and Mallacoota, East Gippsland Victoria. The book includes full colour photographs and habitat descriptions. (PB, 66pp., 2017) RRP \$25, Member \$20



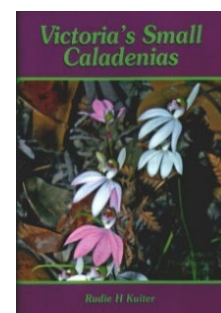
**Flowers of Anglesea and Aireys Inlet (ed. M. MacDonald)** provides a photographic guide with descriptions of over 300 of the most commonly seen flowering plants found in reserves or along tracks in the coastal and near coastal parts of the Eastern Otway Plain, stretching from Bellbrae in the east to Moggs Creek in the west. The distinguishing features of each species is described through both photography and text. All the plants included have been photographed locally in their own habitat. (PB, 180pp., 2009) RRP \$30, Member \$24

**Victoria's Summer Orchids (R. Kuiter)** is an extensively illustrated guide covering nearly 100 taxa with about 1150 images. The book includes the colourful terrestrial orchids of Victoria that flower from Spring over Summer. There are the yellow or purple blooms of the *Diuris* from late Spring, whilst the mostly pink *Dipodium* hyacinth-orchids are Summer flowering. The magnificent blue, pink or yellow coloured *Thelymitra* sun-orchids show over Spring and Summer, and *Prasophyllum* leek-orchids from Spring to the end of Summer. (PB, 266 pp., 2017) RRP \$70, Member \$56



**Victoria's Greenhoods & Rustyhoods (R. Kuiter)** features over 70 species of the large terrestrial orchid genus *Pterostylis* found in Victoria. Each species is lavishly illustrated by multiple full colour photographs, along with information on where and when to find them. Each different clade has its own introduction and figures are provided to show selected terminology for some. The major clades have Quick-guide pages with flower images in a group for easy comparison and page numbers to find taxon treatments. (PB, 220 pp., 3<sup>rd</sup> ed 2019) RRP \$70, Member \$56

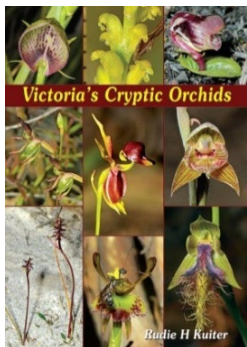
**Victoria's Small Caladenias (R. Kuiter)** are the small-flowered members of the highly diverse terrestrial orchid genus *Caladenia*. Being the small species in the genus, some flowers are tiny (less than 10mm across), many do not get the attention they deserve. The book features 27 species found in Victoria with each lavishly illustrated by multiple photographs, along with information on where and when to find them. (PB, 44 pp., 3<sup>rd</sup> ed 2019) RRP \$20, Member \$17.50





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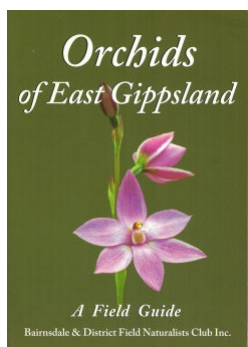
**Victoria's Spider Orchids (R. Kuiter)** features over 50 species of spider-orchids found in Victoria. Each species is lavishly illustrated by multiple full colour photographs, along with information on where and when to find them. (PB, 266 pp., 2017, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed) RRP \$70, Member \$56



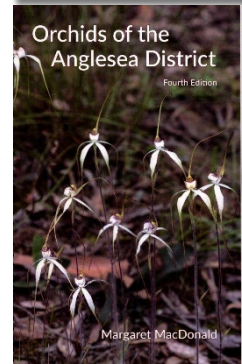
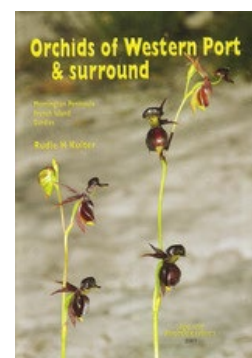
**Victoria's Cryptic Orchids (R. Kuiter)** is a comprehensive guide to selected terrestrial genera and comprises species that usually blend in exceptionally well with their surroundings. It includes the Beard, Elbow, Onion, Midge, Duck, Horned, Tongue, Fringed Hare, Mosquito, Gnat and Helmet Orchids. Their looks serve to go unnoticed, but they emit a special scent for their specific pollinators to find them. Flowering times of the various species are in tune with the flying times of their particular insect pollinators, combined with best suited environmental conditions. (PB, 172 pp., 2016) RRP \$70, Member \$56



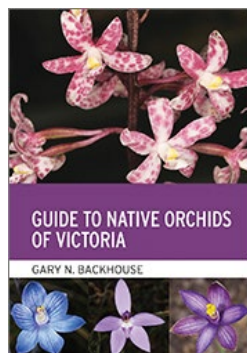
**Orchids of Western Port & Surrounds (R. Kuiter)** is a comprehensively illustrated and annotated guide to orchids of the Western Port region including the Mornington Peninsula, French Island and The Gurdies. It includes photographs featuring many different forms of the 128 species. (PB, 72pp., 2007) RRP \$25, Member \$20



**Orchids of East Gippsland (Turner, Bould & Wilkinson)** has been fully revised with updated orchid information and nomenclature changes in accordance with the taxonomic revision by the Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria. It is a superb book published by the Bairnsdale & District Field Naturalists Club following 50 years of gathering data and taking photos of the wealth of orchid diversity in their region. The book describes and provides 1-3 photos for over 200 species and hybrids of orchids found in the region, showing leaf, stem and flower features along with notes on distribution, similar species and status. (PB, wire bound, 242 pp, rev. ed. 2018) RRP \$40, Member \$35



**Orchids of the Anglesea District (M. MacDonald)** is a comprehensive field guide to the terrestrial orchids of the Anglesea district and includes clear, simple and precise descriptions. It includes superb photographs depicting the diagnostic features of 115 species found in the Anglesea district which is recognised for the outstanding richness of its orchids. This book is also designed to alert people to the fact that many orchid species are decreasing in number as a result of various factors. The vast majority of the orchids covered can also be found in other parts of south-eastern Australia. (PB, wire bound, 242 pp, 4th ed. 2022) RRP \$30, Member \$24



**Guide to Native Orchids of Victoria (G. Backhouse)** is a comprehensive guide to the 447 species of wild orchids that occur in Victoria. The book includes a brief description on all species, enabling their identification in the field. With more than 460 photographs of wild orchids in their natural habitat and distribution maps for almost all species. (PB, 328 pp., February 2023) RRP \$49.99 Member \$40

**Wild Orchids of Victoria Australia (J. Jeanes & G. Backhouse)** presents over 1400 beautifully detailed photographs and along with a descriptive text, provided for each species, should enable the user to confidently identify orchids encountered in the field in Victoria..

(PB, 314 pp., 2006) RRP \$85 Member \$70

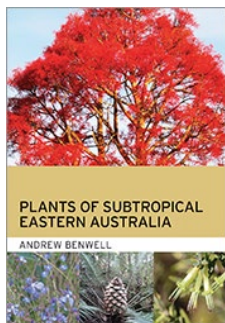




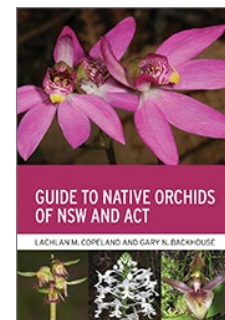


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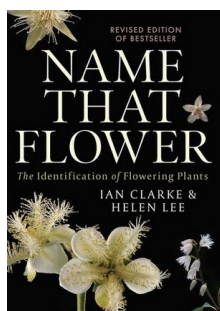
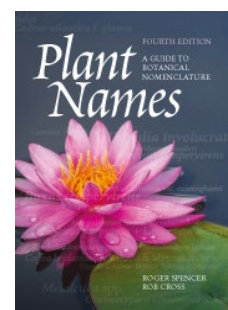
**Guide to Native Orchids of NSW & ACT (Copeland & Backhouse)** is an essential guide for all orchid enthusiasts, covering the richest area for wild orchids in Australia. This comprehensive guide describes the 582 species of wild orchids that occur in NSW and the ACT, including over 500 species of seasonal ground orchids & 62 species of evergreen tree and rock orchids. This book describes each species, enabling their identification in the field, and includes over 600 photographs of wild orchids in their natural habitat and distribution maps for almost all species. (PB, 456 pp., 2022) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



**Plants of Subtropical Eastern Australia (A. Benwell)** describes the rich flora covering the north coast of New South Wales and coastal South-East Queensland. This guide presents a selection of common, threatened and ecologically significant plants found in the region's major vegetation habitats including rainforests, heathland, grassy forest, wetlands and rock outcrops. More than 500 plants are featured, with photographs and descriptive features enabling the reader to identify these species if encountered. Interesting biological, cultural and historical characteristics of each species are included, along with notes on the plant's biogeography and a map of its distribution. (PB, 400 pp., 2020) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

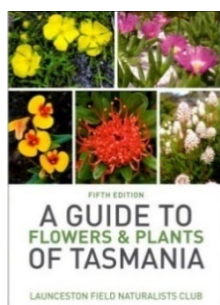


**Plant Names (R. Spencer & R. Cross)** *a guide to botanical nomenclature* is the fourth edition of this popular title and is an invaluable guide. The book covers the naming of wild plants, plants modified by humans, why plant names change, their pronunciation and hints to help remember them, along with updated sections on trademarks and plant breeder's rights. The final section provides a detailed guide to resources useful to people using plant names. (PB, 220 pp., 2020) RRP \$44.99, Member \$36

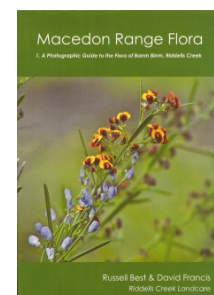


**Name That Flower (Clarke & Lee)** is the definitive guide to identifying flowering plants cultivated and in the wild, Australian and worldwide. This comprehensively updated third edition includes changes to the plant classification system due to advances in molecular DNA analysis and the impact of online tools for plant identification. It includes more than 130 detailed line drawings, 64 colour pages and information on 46 plant families. Easily navigated, the book discusses the arrangement of flowers on plants, reproduction, plant structure and function, and the way plants are grouped and named. Methods for dissecting flowers and observing their structure for identification purposes are clearly described. (PB, 277 pp., 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. 2019) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32

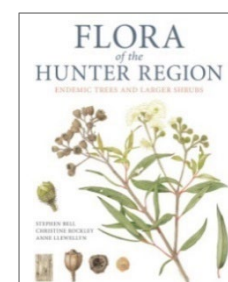
**Macedon Range Flora Book: A photographic guide to the flora of Barrm Birrm, Riddells Creek (Best & Francis)** details all of the 208 native plant species known to exist on the bushland Barrm Birrm, which amounts to 40% of the flora found in the Macedon Range. All proceeds of the sale of this book go to the Riddells Creek Landcare. (PB, A4, 56 pp., 2008) RRP \$15, Member \$12.50



**A Guide to Flowers and Plants of Tasmania (Launceston Field Naturalist Club)**, now in its fifth edition, is a phenomenally successful book that has been extensively revised with updated text and pictures, with an additional 30 species. The text includes all the information necessary to help identify the plants: site, description, flowering time, appearance of the flowers and other parts of the plant, and the type of habitat where you may expect to find them. (PB, 224 pp., 5<sup>th</sup> ed 2018) RRP \$32.99, Member \$26



**Flora of the Hunter Region: Endemic Trees & Larger Shrubs (S. Bell, C. Rockley & A. Llewellyn)** describes 54 endemic trees and large shrubs in the area between the Hawkesbury and Manning rivers in eastern NSW. Species accounts provide information on distribution, habitat, flowering, key diagnostic features and conservation status, along with complete taxonomic descriptions. Each account includes stunning botanical illustrations that depict key diagnostic features and allow complete identification of each species. (HB, 136 pp., 2019) RRP \$79.99, Member \$64

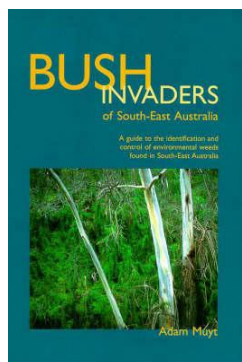
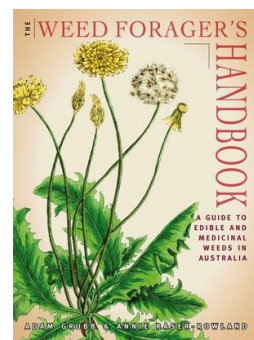




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**The Weed Forager's Handbook: A Guide to Edible and Medicinal Weeds in Australia (Grubb & Rowland)** takes us into the world of our least admired botanical companions. Peel back the layers of prejudice and discover the finer side of the plants we call weeds. An astonishing number are either edible or medicinal, and have deep and sometimes bizarre connections to human history. Chapters include Top-20 Edible and Medicinal Weeds, Weedy Recipes, Weeds in the Garden and Appreciating Weeds. **(PB, 166 pp., 2013) RRP \$21.95,**

**Member \$17.50**



**Bush Invaders of South-East Australia (A. Moyt)** is a field guide to the identification and control of environmental weeds. The book covers all of Victoria, Tasmania, the ACT and much of SA. It allows the reader to identify the most serious environmental weeds in the region and offers comprehensive details on their control and removal. Defines the problems environmental weeds pose to the region's indigenous flora and fauna and details the principles and practices underlying their management and control. **(PB, 304 pp., 2001) RRP \$59.95, Member \$48**

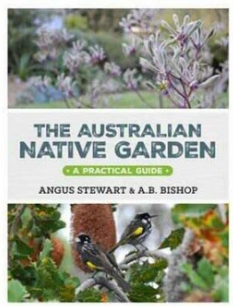
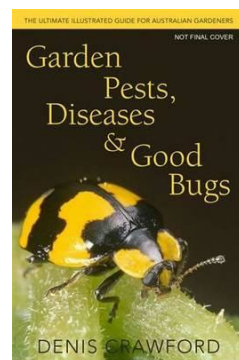




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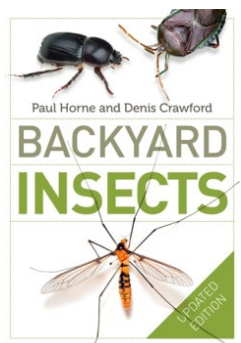
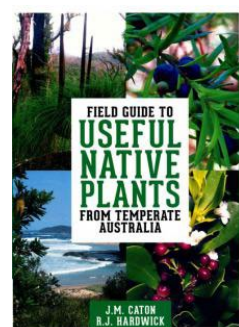
### GARDENS & BACKYARDS

**Garden Pests, Diseases & Good Bugs (D. Crawford)** is the ultimate illustrated guide for anyone who wants to encourage a healthy, thriving garden. Every garden is host to hundreds of insects and other invertebrates. Fortunately very few of them are pests. But how do you tell if an insect is harmful or not? And what about those nasty looking leaf spots, and mildews, and strange lumps and bumps? This book shows you how to figure out whether an insect is a pest or not, identify the signs of disease, and apply hands-on preventative and control techniques before resorting to pesticides. (PB, 464 pp., 2015) RRP \$40, Member \$32



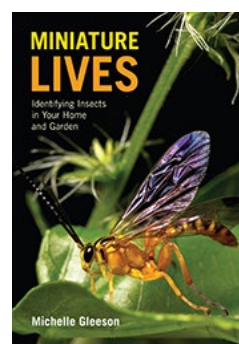
**The Australian Native Garden (A. Stewart & AB Bishop)** focuses on growing and using native plants in the home garden. It provides expert information on the fundamentals – soils, cultivation techniques, pruning, fertilising and maintenance – and looks at different styles of garden design not only for aesthetic reasons but for creating drought proof gardens, fire resistant gardens and environments attractive to native fauna as well. (HB, 288 pp., 2015) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Field Guide to Useful Native Plants from Temperate Australia (Caton & Hardwick)** is a comprehensive outline of how temperate Australian native plants have been used for food, fibre, medicine and everyday convenience. This field guide includes illustrations and descriptions to help identify 150 useful native plants. The plants described in this field guide are found in the temperate eco-region, which stretches from south-eastern Queensland around the coastline to South Australia, and includes Tasmania. (PB, 412 pp., 2016) RRP \$45, Member \$36



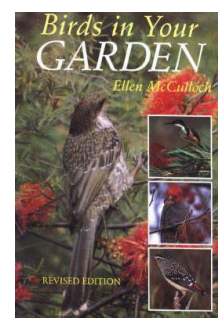
**Backyard Insects (Horne & Crawford)** explores the secrets and habits of more than one hundred little critters that are common to backyard Australia. From aphids to flies, ladybirds to wasps, insects of all shapes and sizes share our homes and gardens. Like the previous edition, there are large full colour photographs that help with identification. This updated edition, with the addition of 19 new species, makes this book an indispensable guide for nature lovers, gardeners and kids of all ages. (PB, 300 pp., 2016) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20

**Miniature Lives: Identifying Insects in Your Home and Garden (M. Gleeson)** provides a range of simple strategies that people can use to identify and learn more about the insects in their homes and gardens. Featuring a step-by-step, illustrated identification key and detailed illustrations and colour photographs, the book guides the reader through the basics of entomology. (PB, 344 pp., 2016) RRP \$39.95, Member \$33



**The Australian Native Bee Book (T. Heard)** is a complete guide to native stingless bees. This comprehensive guide covers bee biology, behaviour, nesting, social life and foraging; how to build a native bee hive; how to transfer a bee colony to a hive box and propagate hives; all about sugarbag honey, including how to extract it from hives, hive management; identifying and dealing with pests; using stingless bees for pollination. It includes a complete list of Australia's stingless bee species and how to identify them. (PB, 256 pp., 2016) RRP \$35, Member \$27

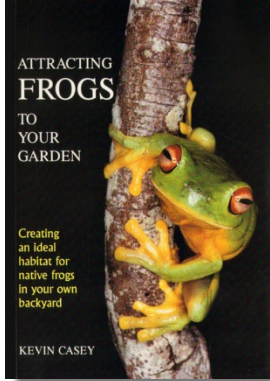
**Birds in Your Garden (E. McCulloch)** has been totally revamped, with updated text and many new photographs. This is the complete guide to that most relaxing past-time – birdwatching. The book provides helpful hints on how to attract common and rarer birds to your garden. It provides advice on preserving habitat and environment and shows how to build nesting boxes. It discusses and suggests what plants attract birds to your garden and provides some information on the identification of some of the more common birds in gardens – from Silvereyes to Fairy-wrens and cockatoos. (PB, 128 pp., 2000) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20





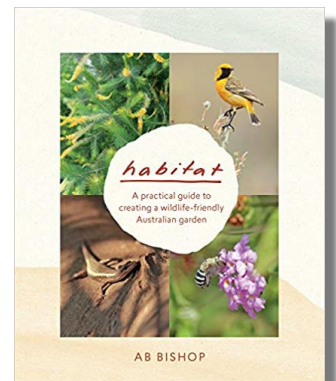
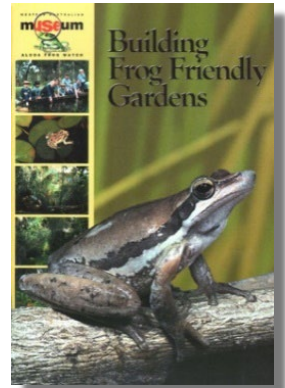
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**Building Frog Friendly Gardens (Aplin, Paino & Sleep)** reveals how you can attract frogs to your garden. This simple, practical, step-by-step guide to encouraging frogs to visit, live and breed in our gardens and at our schools shows that if enough people are willing to change our environments, frogs can be brought back into the suburbs and into our daily lives. The book also provides a wealth of information about frogs, their biology and habits, their food and their predators, and much more. **(PB, 68 pp., 2000) RRP \$10.00, Member \$8**



**Attracting Frogs to Your Garden (K. Casey)** is a must have guide to transforming a backyard into a welcome habitat for local native frogs. This charming book provides essential advice on tadpole raising, frog identification, frog-spotting techniques, frog calls and frog photography. Practical advice is given on building backyard frog ponds and establishing balanced garden environments. **(PB, 136 pp., 1996) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20**

**Habitat (AB Bishop)** provides a practical guide to creating a wildlife-friendly Australian garden is an inspirational and practical how-to-guide for people keen to encourage insects, reptiles, frogs, birds and animals into their garden. The book show how to design, plant and maintain fauna-friendly landscapes. This information-packed resource includes a detailed plant directory; information on what plants (native and exotic) suit what creatures and why; and advice on how to factor in the shelter, nesting, food and water requirements of different types of wildlife. A practical projects chapter features step-by-step instructions for soil testing; making compost tea; building and planting a frog pond; and constructing nesting boxes and insect hotels. **(PB, 336 pp., 2018) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32**



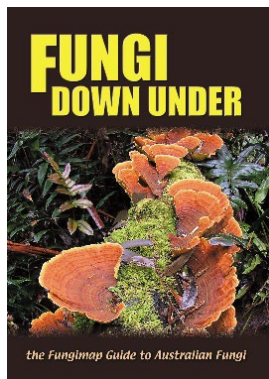




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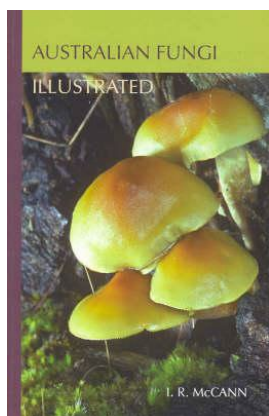
### FUNGI & MOSSES

**A Field Guide to Australian Fungi (B. Fuhrer)** is a well known title that was first published in 2005. A revised version in 2009 contained many revisions and recently, December 2016, the book has been reprinted and released that includes a major review of nomenclature which resulted in nearly 100 further name changes and new species. The book now includes all of these changes plus a Schedule of Recent Name Changes for ease of referral. It is a definitive guide covering more than 500 fungi species with 548 superb colour photographs. (PB, 360pp., 2016) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



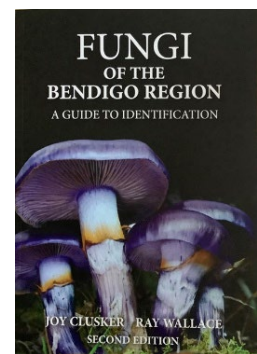
**Fungi Down Under: the Fungimap Guide to Australian Fungi (Fungimap)** draws on the work of Fungimap volunteers to describe and illustrate 100 species that are easily identifiable in the field. This is a great book for those new to identifying fungi, as each species gets its own page, two or more colour images and a map showing the distribution of the species around Australia, based on Fungimap data. Introductory sections cover the basics of fungal ecology and how to identify fungi. (PB, 146 pp., 2005) RRP \$35, Member \$28

**A Field Guide to the Fungi of Australia (A. Young)** is a beautiful little book that highlights an often overlooked, but remarkable aspect of our natural world. This field guide showcases many species of fungi in all their splendour. Many are brightly coloured, some fluorescent; some elegant, others squat; some are fragrant, more still are highly toxic. (PB, 240 pp., 2005) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32

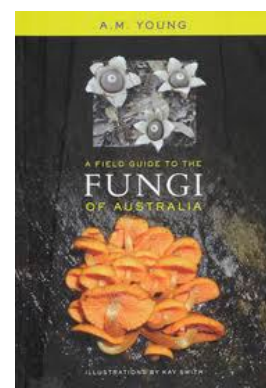


**Australian Fungi Illustrated (I. McCann)** is a user-friendly book that presents the result of his forty years of travelling and photographing fungi all over Australia where there is estimated to be in the vicinity of over 250,000 species of which most are unnamed. This book is of interest to anyone involved in the land either professionally or recreationally. (PB, 128 pp., 2003) RRP \$30, Member \$24

**Wild Mushrooming: A Guide for Foragers (A. Pouliot & T. May)** melds scientific and cultural knowledge with stunning photography to present a new way of looking at fungi. It models 'ecological foraging' – an approach based on care, conservation and a deep understanding of ecosystem dynamics. This book is an extensively illustrated guide that takes a 'slow mushrooming' approach – providing the necessary information to correctly identify a few edible species of fungi, for their safe collection and enjoyment. The book also takes us into the kitchen with cooking techniques and 29 recipes. (PB, 320 pp., 2021) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40



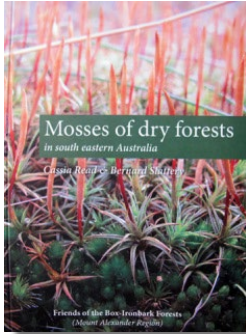
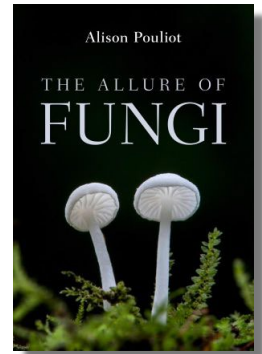
**Fungi of the Bendigo Region: A Guide to Identification (J. Clusker & R. Wallace)** is a fully revised 2<sup>nd</sup> edition that includes 65 new species and updated names. All of the brief species' description are accompanied by terrific identification photo and includes an introductory section about fungi and a useful index. While it is a field guide to the fungi of the Bendigo region, with an emphasis on the dryer areas north of Bendigo, many of the species are common and widespread across temperate Australia. (PB, 146 pp., 2nd ed, 2022) RRP \$30, Member \$24





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**The Allure of Fungi (A. Pouliot)** presents fungi through multiple perspectives: mycologists and ecologists, foragers and forayers, naturalists and farmers, aesthetes and artists, philosophers and Traditional Owners. It explores how a history of entrenched fears and misconceptions about fungi has led to their near absence in Australian ecological consciousness and biodiversity conservation. The combination of engaging text and stunning photography helps us to understand how fungi, the forest and humans interact. **(PB, 280 pp., 2018) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40**



**Mosses of dry forests in south eastern Australia (Read & Slattery)** is a fabulous book from the Friends of the Box-Ironbark Forests. This generously illustrated and beautifully written book provides an important contribution to our understanding and appreciation of these little known plants, and to the ecology of the local region. This book incorporates a range of species that are common in other areas of Victoria. **(PB, 101 pp., 2014) RRP \$15, Member \$12**



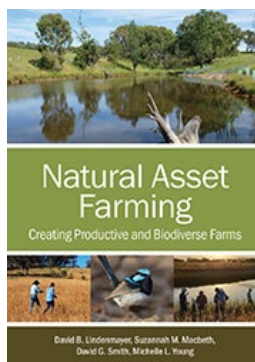


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### ECOLOGY

**Wildlife Research in Australia: Practical and Applied Methods** (ed by Smith, Waudby, Alberthsen & Hampton) is a guide to conducting wildlife research in Australia. It provides advice on working through applications to animal ethics committees, presents general operating procedures for a range of wildlife research methods, and details animal welfare considerations for all Australian taxa. Compiled by over 200 researchers with extensive experience in field-based wildlife research, teaching and animal ethics administration, this comprehensive book supports best practice research methods and helps readers navigate the institutional animal care approval process. (HB, 656pp., 2022) RRP \$200 Member \$160

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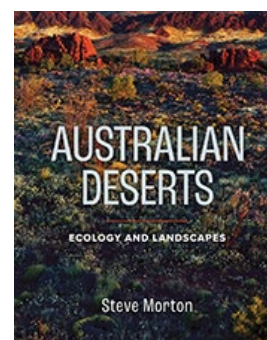


**Natural Asset Farming: Creating Productive & Biodiverse Farms** (D. Lindenmayer, S. Macbeth, D. Smith, M. Young) reveals seven key natural assets, such as farm dams, creeklines, vegetation, rocky outcrops, and why they are so valuable for biodiversity and productivity on farms. Protecting and enhancing these elements of natural capital on farms not only supports biodiversity, but also contributes to farm productivity and to the well-being of farmers and farm communities. This book is a tool for building and enhancing natural assets in agricultural landscapes. (PB, 204 pp., 2022)

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**Australian Deserts: Ecology & Landscapes** (S. Morton) outlines

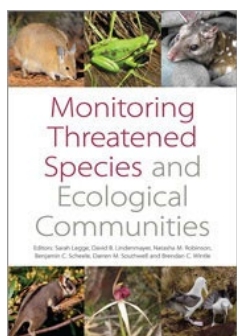
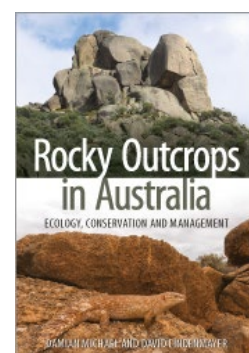
why unpredictable rainfall and paucity of soil nutrients underpin the nature of desert ecosystems, while also describing how plants and animals came to be desert dwellers through evolutionary time. It shows how plants use uncertain rainfall to provide for persistence of their populations, alongside outlines of the dominant animals of the deserts and explanations of the features that help them succeed in the face of aridity and uncertainty. Richly illustrated, this fascinating book will enhance your understanding of the nature of arid Australia. (PB, 304pp., 2022) RRP \$59.99, Members \$48



**Community-Based Control of Invasive Species** (Martin, Alter, Hine & Howard) is based on five years of research by leading scholars in natural resource and human behavioural sciences, which involved government and citizen groups in Australia and the United States. It examines questions including “how can citizens be engaged in voluntarily invasive species?”, “what communication strategies will ensure good motivation and coordination?” and “how can governing bodies support citizens in their efforts?”. (HB, 288 pp., 2019) RRP \$99.99, Member \$80 ORDER ONLY

**Rocky Outcrops in Australia** (Michael & Lindenmayer) focuses on their ecology, conservation and management. Discover the incredible biodiversity on rocky outcrops and the importance of conserving these

crucial landscape features. Rocky outcrops are landscape features with disproportionately high biodiversity values relative to their size. This book contains chapters on why this habitat is important, the animals that live and depend on these formation, key threatening processes and how rocky outcrops can be managed to improve biodiversity conservation in agricultural landscapes, state forests and protected areas. (PB, 184 pp., 2018) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



**Monitoring Threatened Species and Ecological Communities** (S. Legge, D. Lindenmayer, N. Robinson, B. Scheele, D. Southwell & B. Wintle) aims to improve the standard of monitoring for Australia’s threatened

biodiversity. It gathers insights from some of the most experienced managers and scientists involved with monitoring programs for such species and communities in Australia and evaluates current monitoring programs, establishing a baseline against which the quality of future monitoring activity can be managed. Case studies provide examples of practical pathways to improve the quality of biodiversity monitoring and guidelines to improve future programs are proposed. (PB, 480pp., 2018) RRP \$69.95, Member \$56

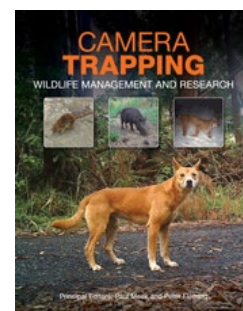


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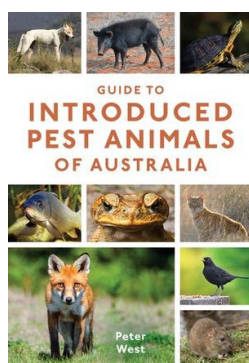
**Camera Trapping: Wildlife Management & Research** (ed. Meek, Fleming, Ballard, Banks, Claridge, Sanderson & Swann), is a selection of the presentations at the colloquium. Four major themes are presented: case studies demonstrating camera trapping for monitoring; the constraints and pitfalls of camera technologies; design standards and protocols for camera trapping surveys; and the identification, management and analyses of the myriad of images that derive from camera trapping studies. (PB, 392 pp., 2014) RRP \$89.95, Member \$74.50



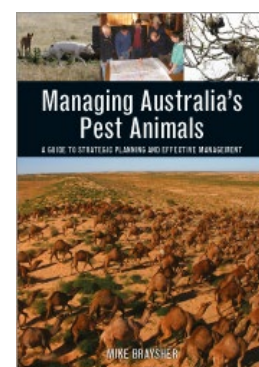
**Cats In Australia: Companion & Killer** (Woinarski, Legge & Dickman) documents the extent to which cats have subverted, and are continuing to subvert, Australia's biodiversity. It also describes the origins of cats and their global spread, their longstanding and varying relationship with people. This book seeks to describe the challenge of managing cats, and the options available to constrain their impacts. The book provides a discussion of the impacts of cats, their relationship with people, and their management. (PB, 332 pp., June 2019) RRP \$59.99, Member \$48



knowledge to effectively plan, priorities, develop and apply best practice pest animal management in Australia. It is structured in a logical format, with extensive links to available resources, a glossary that explains key terms and concepts and details figures. The information provided in this invaluable resource is accurate and highly credible, based on the most up-to-date research. It is an ideal reference book for land and wildlife managers to assist with better managing natural resource-based systems for conservation purposes or for production. (PB, 216pp., 2017) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40

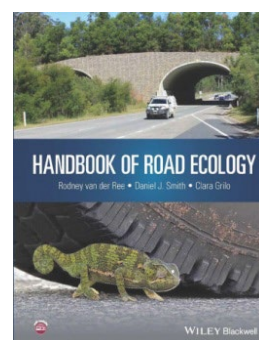


**Managing Australia's Pest Animals: A guide to strategic planning and effective management** (M. Braysher) provides the knowledge to effectively plan, priorities, develop and apply best practice pest animal management in Australia. It is structured in a logical format, with extensive links to available resources, a glossary that explains key terms and concepts and details figures. The information provided in this invaluable resource is accurate and highly credible, based on the most up-to-date research. It is an ideal reference book for land and wildlife managers to assist with better managing natural resource-based systems for conservation purposes or for production. (PB, 216pp., 2017) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



**Guide to Introduced Pest Animals of Australia** (P. West) is a comprehensive, practical guide to 60 introduced pest animal species present in Australia, including 27 mammals, 18 birds, 9 freshwater fish, 2 amphibians and 4 reptiles. It contains descriptive information to identify each species in the field, including distinctive physical characteristics, size, weight, colouration, diet, breeding behaviour, habitat preferences and information about footprints, dung scats and audible animal calls. (PB, 160 pp., 2018) RRP \$39.95, Member \$32

**Handbook of Road Ecology** (van der Ree, Smith & Grilo) is an authoritative volume with 62 chapters from >100 of the world's leading researchers, academics, practitioners and transportation







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### CONSERVATION/RESTORATION

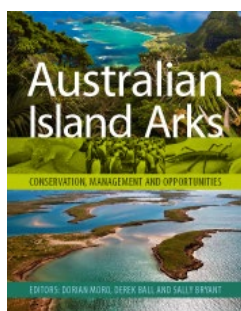
**Recovering Australian Threatened Species: A Book of Hope (Garnett, Latch, Lindenmayer & Woinarski)** showcases successful conservation stories and identifies approaches and implementation methods that have been most effective in recovering threatened species. These diverse accounts – dealing with threatened plants, invertebrates, fish, reptiles, birds and mammals – show that the conservation of threatened species is achievable; that it can be done and should be done. This is a book of hope and inspiration. It shows that with dedication, knowledge and support, we can retain and restore our marvellous natural heritage. **(PB, 360 pp., 2018) RRP \$59.95, Member \$48.00**



**Restoring Farm Woodlands for Wildlife (D. Lindenmayer, D. Michael, M. Crane, D. Florance & E. Burns)** focuses on why restoration is important and describes best practice approaches to restore farm woodlands for birds, mammals and reptiles. Based on 19 years of long-term research in temperate agricultural south-eastern Australia, this book addresses practical questions such as what, where and how much to plant, ways to manage plantings and how plantings change over time. **(PB, 136 pp, 2018) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32**

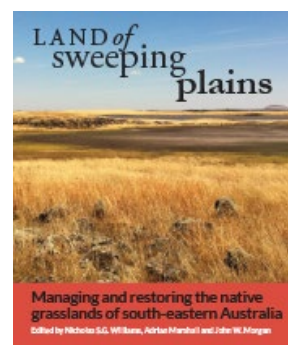


**Land of Sweeping Plains: Managing & Restoring the Native Grasslands of South-eastern Australia (ed Williams, Marshall & Morgan)** is a book that brings together the grassland knowledge of experts providing those involved in grassland management and restoration with the technical information necessary to conserve and enhance native grasslands. This book is practical, easy to read and richly illustrated. **(PB, 464 pp, 2015) RRP \$59.95, Member \$50**

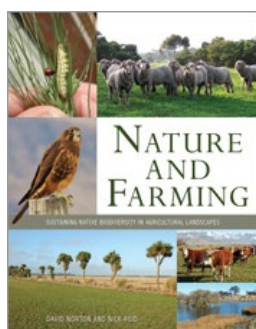
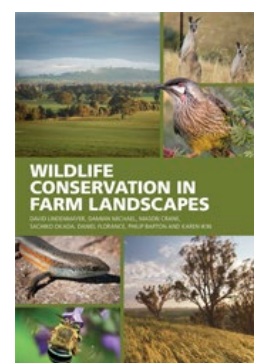


**Australian Island Arks: Conservation, Management and Opportunities (Moro, Ball & Bryant)** presents a compelling case for restoring and managing islands to conserve our natural heritage.

Australia is the custodian of a diverse range of continental and oceanic islands. From Heard and Macquarie in the sub-Antarctic, to temperate Lord Howe and Norfolk, to the tropical Cocos (Keeling) Islands and the islands of the Great Barrier Reef, Australia's islands contain some of the nation's most iconic fauna, flora and ecosystems. Case studies show how island restoration and conservation approaches are working in Australia and what the emerging themes are for the future. **(PB, 272pp., 2018) RRP \$79.95, Member \$64**



**Wildlife Conservation in Farm Landscapes (Lindenmayer, Michael, Crane, Okada, Florance, Barton & Ikin)** communicates new scientific information about best practice ways to integrate conservation and agriculture in the temperate eucalypts woodland belt of eastern Australia. Richly illustrated, with chapters on birds, mammals, reptiles, invertebrates and plants, this book illustrates how management interventions can promote nature conservation and what practices have the greatest benefit for biodiversity. **(PB, 232 pp., 2016) RRP \$49.95, Member \$41**

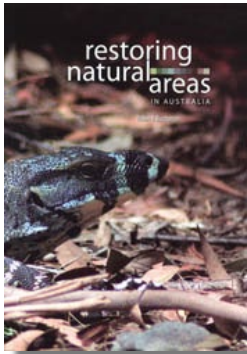
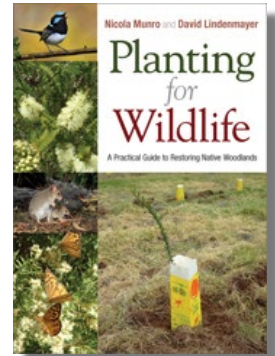


**Nature and Farming: Sustaining Native Biodiversity in Agricultural Landscapes (Norton & Reid)** explains why it is important to sustain native plants and animals in agricultural landscapes, and outlines the key issues in developing and implementing practical approaches to safeguarding native biodiversity in rural areas. The book considers the range of ecological and agricultural issues that determine what native biodiversity occurs in farmland and how it can be secured. Many inspiring case studies are presented where innovative approaches towards integrating biodiversity and farm management have been successful, resulting in win-win outcomes for both nature and society. **(PB, Pg 304, 2013) RRP \$69.95, Member \$58**



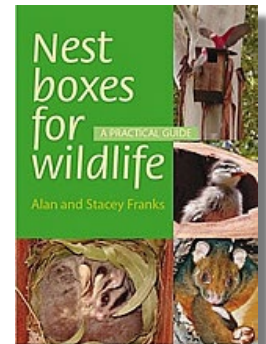
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**Planting for Wildlife: A Practical Guide to Restoring Native Woodlands (Munro & Lindenmayer)** provides the information on restoring woodlands, with particular emphasis on plantings as habitat for wildlife. Key topics include why it is important to revegetate, where to plant, how to prepare a site, how to maintain and manage plantings, and how they change over time. The authors focus on the south-eastern grazing region where domestic livestock grazing and/or cropping have been prominent forms of land use. The book includes high-quality colour photographs to support the themes discussed. It is ideal for natural resource managers; field staff; landholders; hobby farmers; vineyard owners and naturalists interested in birds, conservation and revegetation;. (PB, Pg. 96, 2011) RRP \$39.95, Member \$33



**Restoring Natural Areas in Australia (Buchanan)** is a practical handbook for managing rural areas. A lavishly illustrated, full-colour publication, it covers all aspects of natural area restoration projects. You'll learn how to assess vegetation, map and describe the resilience of remaining flora and fauna, the implications of climate change, and techniques for managing animal and plant pests. (PB, 264 pp., 2009) RRP \$44, Member \$35

**Nest Boxes for Wildlife (Franks & Franks)** is the complete practical guide for constructing a range of nest boxes that might be suitable for your backyard. Complete with extensive plans and along with some basic carpentry skills you can build a nest box, and be rewarded by the pleasure of watching the activities of the wildlife that take up residence. The authors have spent years researching the needs and habits of hollow-dependent fauna. The practical advice they give is based on personal observation and experience, as well as information they have gathered from other wildlife experts.. (PB, 72 pp., 2003) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20



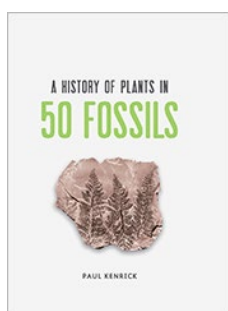
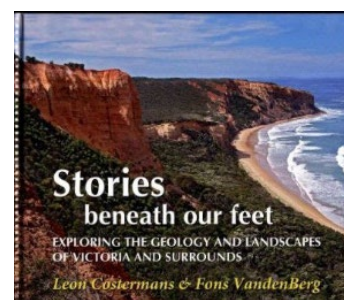




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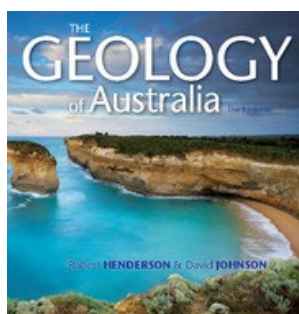
### GEOLOGY

**Stories Beneath our Feet: Exploring the Geology & Landscapes of Victoria & Surrounds (L. Costermans, F. VandenBerg)** assists readers on a journey of discovery from their own observations through to explanations based on the best geological knowledge we have today. This book shows that geology is about the fascinating stories that rocks can reveal, the influence that geological factors have on the vegetation, land utilisation and whole ecosystems and much more. Includes over 1870 photographs, digital images, maps & diagrams. (HB, 660 pp., 2022) RRP \$82 Member \$65



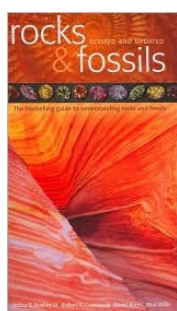
**A History of Plants in 50 Fossils (P. Kenrick)** traces the evolution of plants through fossils, from petrified tree trunks to grains of pollen. This is the story of plant life on Earth, uniquely retold through a remarkable record of spectacular fossils. The importance of each fossil is explained and how it marks a crucial inflection point in plant evolution. The story of each specimen is interwoven with impressions of the Earth's landscapes and environments at various periods of geological time, revealing the dynamic feedback between plants, and animals as well as large-scale planetary processes. (HB, 160 pp., 2020) RRP \$34.99, Member \$28

**Written In Stone (P. Maniford):** reading the rocks of the Great Ocean Road is a rare combination of a scientific book, that is gorgeous to the eye and immensely readable. Travel the length of the Great Ocean Road, from the fossil-filled cliffs of Torquay, through the twisting and crackling bush of the Otways, to the expanse of the Port Campbell plains. The book contains maps, diagrams, sketches and photographs to help you see the story of the landscape. (HB, 139 pp., 2017) RRP \$49.95, Member \$40



**The Geology of Australia (Henderson & Johnson)** documents the rich and spectacular heritage of the Australian continent over the last 4400 million years. This 3<sup>rd</sup> edition title provides a comprehensive overview of Australia's geology, landscapes and Earth resources. Beginning with the Precambrian rocks that hold clues to the origins of life and the development of an oxygenated atmosphere, it goes on to cover the warm seas volcanism and episodes of mountain building that formed the eastern third of Australia. This edition features two new chapters on geological time and Paleozoic orogenic rock systems and mountain building, and new and updated illustrations and full-colour images. (PB, 384pp., 3<sup>rd</sup> Ed. 2016) RRP \$89.95, Member \$72

**Australia's Volcanoes: An Extensive Guide to Australia's Volcanic Past (R. Ferret)** takes you on a journey of discovery through Australia's volcanic landscapes. Every State contains evidence of past cataclysmic volcanic upheaval. Features such as Mount Warning in New South Wales, Tower Hill in Victoria, Cradle Mountain in Tasmania, the Undara lava tubes in Queensland, the diamond deposits in Western Australia's Kimberley region and Mt Gambier's crater lakes in South Australia are results of volcanic activity from thousands to millions of years ago. The book explains what happened all those years ago to create the volcanic landforms that you see today. (PB, 160pp., 2016) RRP \$29.99, Member \$24



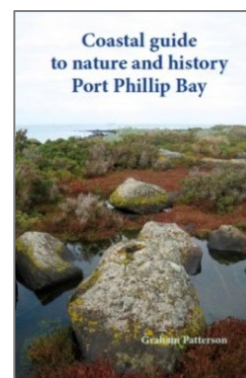
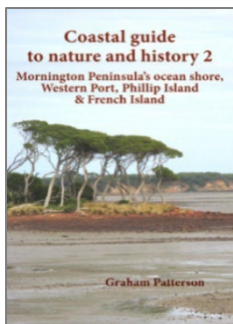
**Rocks & Fossils (Australian Geographic)** Fully revised and updated, this book provides a comprehensive and revealing guide to unearthing the marvels hidden in the worlds of rocks and fossils. Detailed expert information on low-impact collecting and preserving of fossil finds. Hints on using the latest equipment, such as CPS, in the field. Authoritative fact files to help identify collected rocks and fossils. Spectacularly illustrated throughout with over 800 stunning, full-colour photographs and expert diagrammatic illustrations. (PB, 288pp., 2013) RRP \$34.95 Members \$28.50



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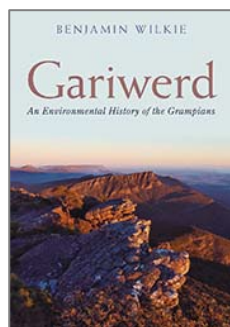
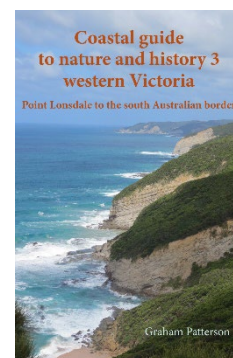
### PLACES

**Coastal guide to nature and history of Port Phillip (G. Patterson)** takes you around the entire coastline from Point Lonsdale to Point Nepean. Whether you are on holiday, walking or just visiting the coast for a short outing, this book will enrich your appreciation of what you see. These books will tell you about the plants and animals you may encounter, the way geology influences the coastal landforms you pass and the history of each stretch of the coast. (PB, 172 pp., 2013) RRP \$30, Member \$23



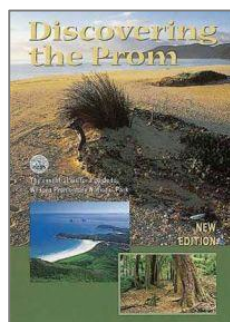
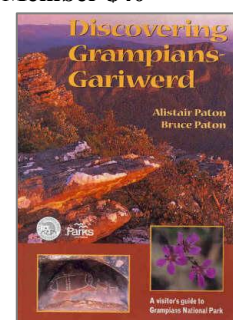
**Coastal guide to nature and history 2 (G. Patterson)** takes you kilometre by kilometre around the entire coastline from Point Lonsdale to San Remo. Graham has walked the 580km shore and has researched the stories which lie behind the features you will see. (PB, 168 pp., 2015) RRP \$30, Member \$23

**Coastal Guide to Nature and History 3: Western Victoria (G. Patterson)** is the third title in the series and covers from Point Lonsdale to the South Australian border. Western Victoria has penguin colonies and mutton-bird rookeries, and you have a good change of seeing whales in season. There are distinctive plant communities in heathlands near Anglesea and Port Campbell, and from Portland westwards there are plants which are more common in SA. There are traces of thousands of years of Aboriginal occupation of the area. The book traces the first European invaders in Victoria, and their impact. The early history of all the coastal towns is described. (PB, 186 pp., 2022) RRP \$35 Member \$28



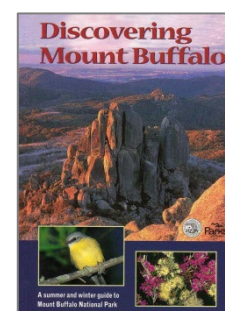
**Gariwerd (B. Wilkie) *an environmental history of the Grampians*** explores the geological and ecological significance of the mountains and combines research from across disciplines to tell the story of how humans and the environment have interacted. The book examines the significant Indigenous history and heritage and explores the history of European colonisation in the area from the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and considers the effects of this on both the first people of Gariwerd and the environments of the ranges and their surrounding plains in western Victoria. (PB, 148 pp., 2020) RRP \$49.99, Member \$40

**Discovering Grampians-Gariwerd (A. Paton, B. Paton)** is an essential guide that will help you plan your visit to Grampians National Park and will enhance your enjoyment and appreciation of this natural wonderland. The book includes suggested itineraries, 48 walks and maps, three scenic drives, rock climbing and other activities, Gariwerd creation stories and wildflowers and wildlife. Rich in flora and fauna, the dramatic mountains that rise from the Wimmera plains are a living history of Australia's continuing Indigenous culture. (PB, 112 pp., 2004) RRP \$15, Member \$12



**Discovering the Prom (P. Ingamells)** is an essential visitor's guide that will help you plan your visit to Wilsons Promontory National Park. With its great granite boulders, tall forests, coastal heathlands, sweeping sandy coves and crystal surf, Wilsons Promontory is deservedly one of Victoria's best loved national parks. Beautifully written and illustrated, this guidebook has something for everyone, from the Prom devotee to the first-time visitor. The book includes 27 walks, intriguing nature trails, diving and car touring suggestions, 11 maps and Aboriginal and European history. (PB, 96 pp., 1999) RRP \$15, Member \$12

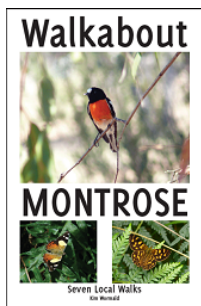
**Discovering Mount Buffalo (VNPA)** a summer and winter guide to Mount Buffalo National Park. This pocket-sized bushwalking book contains descriptions and track notes for 28 walks in Mount Buffalo National Park ranging from easy walks of less than a kilometre to extended hikes. The book also includes background information for natural, cultural history, scenic drives, ski trails and other activities. (PB, 80 pp., 2001) RRP \$15, Member \$12





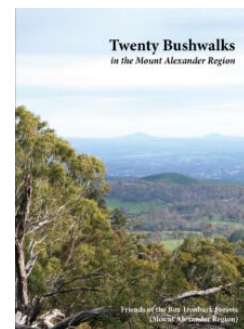


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**Walkabout Montrose (K. Wormald)** promotes seven local walks extending from the Montrose township, through public gardens, reserves and into the hills. The book was created by a group of enthusiastic and talented volunteers aiming to promote the wonders of the local environment in Montrose and surrounds. It includes maps and interesting environmental and historical information. **(PB, 22 pp., 2008) RRP \$10 Member \$5**

**Twenty Bushwalks in the Mount Alexander Region (Friends of the Box Ironbark Forests)** are self-guided walks that offer insights into the layers of meaning in the fabled landscapes of north central Victoria, and invite the reader to see an amazing story of destruction and revival. Some of the walk are long and some are short, and one is just a mooch in the bush. All walks are the product of collective thinking by members and supporters of FOBIF) Detail maps accompany walks descriptions, and the text is generously illustrated with photos.. **(PB, 96 pp., 2021) RRP \$15 Member \$12**



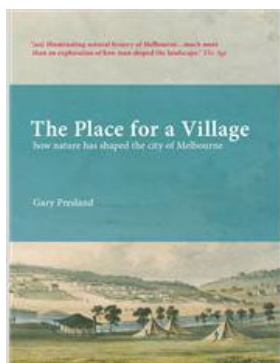
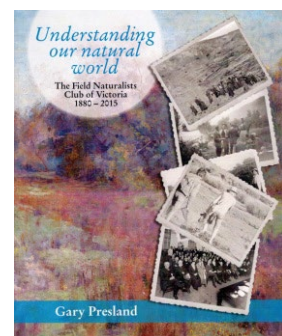
**Walks, Tracks & Trails of Victoria (D. Stone)** for the first time brings together more than 150 of the best walks, tracks or trails in Victoria, which can be walked, cycled or driven by the moderately fit individual. They are located in national and state parks, state forests, conservation reserves, historic parks and local government and public easements. Other routes follow state highways, old railways and gold routes, or pass bushranger haunts and back roads linking towns, historical and geological or geographical features. **(PB, 296pp., 2009) RRP \$44.95, Member \$36**



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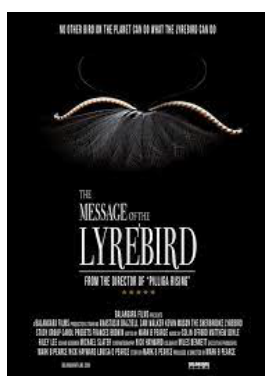
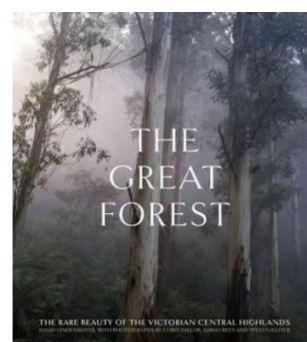
### GENERAL

**Understanding Our Natural World: The Field Naturalists Club of Victoria 1880-2015 (G. Presland)** tells the story of the FNCV, the oldest organisation of its kind in Australia, from its beginning in 1880. Along the book charts the major shifts in the preservation and conservation of the natural environments of Victoria over the past 135 years. The story of the FNCV is about thousands of people working together to increase their own knowledge, as well as the awareness of a wider population, about the indigenous plants and animals of Victoria (PB, 275 pp., 2016) RRP \$30, Member \$24



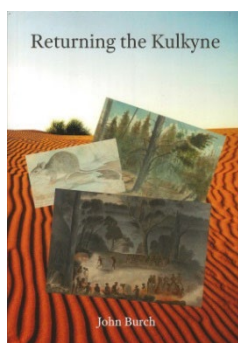
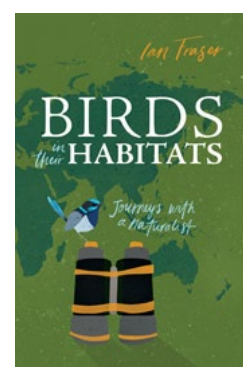
**The Place for a Village (G. Presland)** looks at the history of Melbourne from the point of view of nature and considers the ways that urban development has been influenced by the nature of local environments. Gary Presland, an FNCV member, will literally change your view of Melbourne. (PB, 265 pp., 2008) RRP \$39.95, Member \$32

**The Great Forest: The rare beauty of the Victorian Central Highlands (D. Lindenmayer)** is a tribute to extraordinary landscapes now under severe threat from logging and wildfires, such as the catastrophic fire that struck on Black Saturday in 2009. It uncovers the intricate webs of life that make Mountain Ash forests so much more than their towering trees. It explores the unique forests that have sustained the Gunaikurnai, Taungurung and Wurundjeri peoples for tens of thousands of years, and that provide a home for creatures found almost nowhere else. (HB, 192 pp., 2021) RRP \$55, Members \$44



**The Message of the Lyrebird (M. Pearce)** is a photographic odyssey into one of the world's most mysterious creatures, the pristine lands that it inhabits and the native forest friends it imitates. This companion guide to the feature-length film examines the lyrebird's unique abilities and sophisticated song and dance routines, which date back to the Early Miocene epoch, 18 million years ago. The book profiles D'harawal Dreaming law stories of the bird as well as modern-day understandings of its behaviours from a cinematographer, a scientist, a lyrebird sound recordist, a lyrebird keeper, a study group, an activist and a Knowledge-Holder. (HB, 178 pp., 2021) RRP \$59, Member \$47

**Birds in their Habitats (I. Fraser)** is a collection of stories and experiences, which introduce fascinating aspects of birdlife, ecology and behaviour. Informed by a wealth of historical and contemporary research, the author takes the reader on a journey through four continents: from places that are unfamiliar to those as familiar as a suburban backyard. This is a book of discovery of birds and the places they live. And with humour and personal insight, it is a book about the sometimes strange world of the people who spend a life absorbed in birds. (PB, 240 pp., 2018) RRP \$39.95, Member \$32



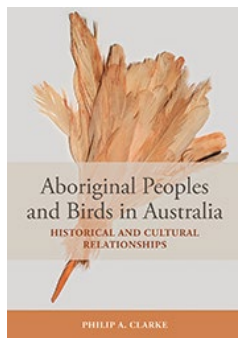
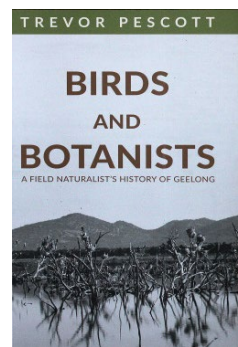
**Returning the Kulkynie (J. Burch)** is a history that tells a range of stories relating to the land that has become Hattah-Kulkynie National Park. FNCV members may particularly be interested in the role the FNCV played in establishing the first sanctuary at Hattah in 1915, campaigning to create a National Park and the 60 year involvement by Les Chandler, an FNCV member, had with the park. Some of the stories are about the land degradation, timber harvesting, land use conflicts, stolen generation and restoration of the land. (PB, 304pp., 2017) RRP \$29.95, Member \$24





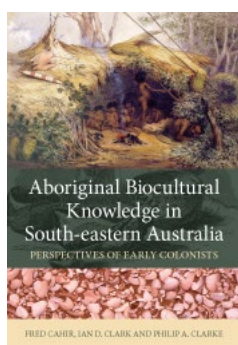
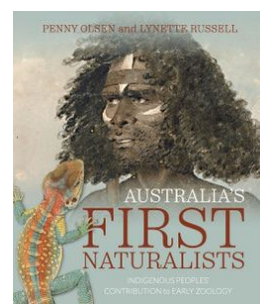
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**Birds and Botanists (T. Pescott)** describes many of the regional places of environmental significance, and the wealth of wildlife still to be found in and around Geelong.. It profiles some of the people who have made a significant contribution to our understanding of the plants and animals found in the Geelong area, and records the history of the two field naturalists clubs in Geelong. (PB, 202 pp., 2017) RRP & Member \$35



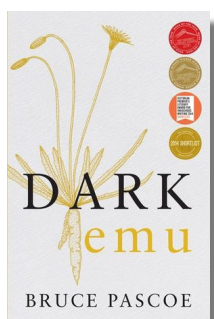
**Aboriginal Peoples and Birds in Australia (P. Clarke)** provides a review of the broad physical, historical and cultural relationships that Aboriginal people have had with the Australian avifauna. This book aims to raise awareness of the alternative bodies of ornithological knowledge that reside outside of Western science. It describes the role of birds as totemic ancestors and spirit beings, and explores Aboriginal bird nomenclature, foraging techniques and the use of avian materials to make food, medicine and artefacts. (PB, 344 pp., May 2022) RRP \$59.99, Member \$48

**Australia's First Naturalists (Olsen & Russell)** provides an invaluable information for those wanting to learn more about our original inhabitants' contribution to the collection, recognition and classification of Australia's unique fauna. It heightens our appreciation of the previously unrecognised complex knowledge of indigenous societies. As silent partners, Aboriginal Australian's gave Europeans their first views of iconic animals and helped to unravel the mystery of Australia's bizarre (to a European) fauna. Indigenous people were routinely engaged by collectors, illustrators and others, but barely acknowledged. (PB, 228 pp., May 2019) RRP \$44.99, Member \$36



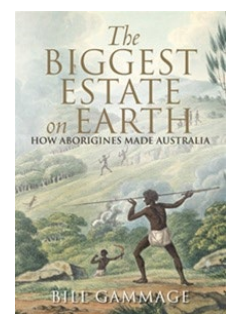
**Aboriginal Biocultural Knowledge in South-eastern Australia (Cahir, Clark & Clarke)** is the first book to examine historical records from early colonists who interacted with south-eastern Australian Aboriginal communities and documented their understanding of the environment, natural resources such as water and plant and animal foods, medicine and other aspects of their material world. This book provides a compelling case for the importance of understanding Indigenous knowledge, to inform discussions around climate change, biodiversity, resource management, health and education. (PB, 360 pp., 2018) RRP \$69.95, Member \$56

**Fire Country (V. Steffensen)** is a powerful account on how the revival of indigenous fire practices, including improved 'reading' of country and undertaking 'cool burns', could help to restore our nation. The author, Victor, is an Indigenous land management expert and his story is unassuming and honest, written in a way that reflects the nature of yarning. Developed over many generations, the knowledge in this book clearly shows that Australia actually needs fire for land care and healing. (PB, 240 pp., Feb 2020) RRP \$29.99, Member \$24



**Dark Emu – Black Seeds: Agriculture or Accident (B. Pascoe)** puts forward an argument for a reconsideration of the hunter-gatherer tag for precolonial Aboriginal Australians. The evidence insists that Aboriginal people right across the continent were using domesticated plants, sowing, harvesting, irrigating and storing – behaviours inconsistent with the hunter-gatherer tag. Gerritsen and Gammage in their latest books support this premise but Pascoe takes this further and challenges the hunter-gatherer tag as a convenient lie. (PB, 176 pp., 2017) RRP \$22.99, Member \$18

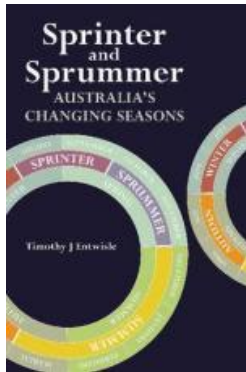
**The Biggest Estate on Earth: How Aborigines Made Australia (B. Gammage)** is a winner of the 2012 Queensland Literary Award for History. The book explodes the myth that pre-settlement Australia was untamed wilderness revealing the complex, country-wide systems of land management used by Aboriginal people. Bill Gammage sets the record straight on Aboriginal management of fire and how we can and should learn from them. A highly recommended book for most Australians. (PB, 384 pp., 2012) RRP \$39.99, Member \$32





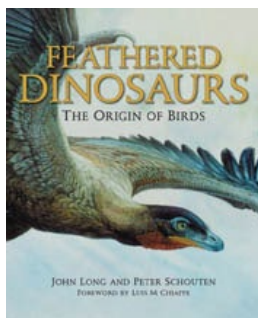
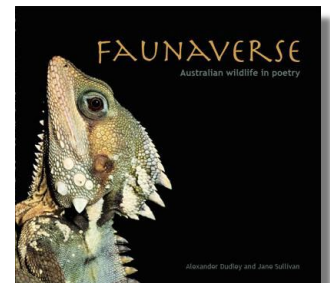
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**The New Nature: Winners & Losers in Wild Australia (T. Low)** is an award-winning book about the way we interact with nature in our human spaces continues to challenge our perceptions of the environment and our interaction with it. Forget about wilderness, Tim says, nature lives in our cities and gardens, exploiting everything we do. Many endangered species now live in industrial zones and cities. In our forests, native creatures have become pests. Fifteen years on, *The New Nature* continues to challenge the way we view the interactions between human beings and nature, and pushes us to review our relationship with Australia's wilderness. (PB, 416 pp., 2017) RRP \$22.95, Member \$18.50



**Sprinter and Sprummer: Australia's Changing Seasons (T. Entwistle)** challenges the traditional four seasons, and encourages us to think about how we view changes in our natural world. Since 1788, Australia has carried the yoke of four European seasons that make no sense in most parts of the country. We may like them for historical or cultural reasons, or because they are the same throughout the world, but they tell us nothing of our natural environment. A book to challenge our thoughts and open our minds. (PB, 184 pp., 2014) RRP \$29.95, Member \$24.50

**Faunaverse: Australian wildlife in poetry (Dudley & Sullivan)** was created as a means of engaging with both children and adults about some of the special, obscure and misunderstood wildlife of Australia in a way that is both informative and entertaining. Using poetry ensures the book is fun to read for adults and kids alike, and the stunning photographs accompanying the poems, show the animals as the characters they are. The book contains 23 poems that give factual information about the animals and each poem is accompanied by a photograph and some further information (PB, 52 pp., 2016) RRP \$24.95, Member \$20



**Feathered Dinosaurs (Long & Schouten)** dramatically brings to life all the known groups of dinosaurs that bore feathers through spectacular double-page illustrations and informative text. Through the eyes of one of the world's most acclaimed natural history artists, Peter Schouten, their peculiar physical traits are matched with living creatures to develop a series of imaginative life paintings of this fascinating extinct group, palaeontologist and popular science author John Long provides an easily readable text that explains each of the steps in going from dinosaur to bird, and how flight evolved. (HB, 208 pp., 2008) RRP \$49.95, Member \$37





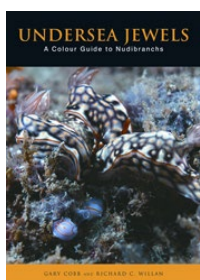
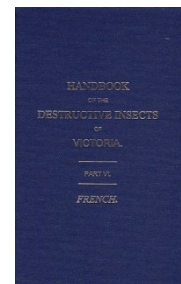
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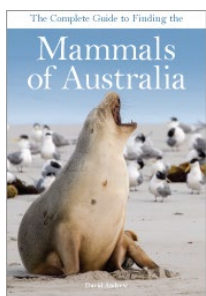
**A Handbook of the Destructive Insects of Victoria Part VI (C. French)** can only be purchased from the FNCV. The final manuscript of Charles French was thought to have been lost for 50 years, but was found whilst clearing out the Knoxfield location of the Department of Primary Industries. The handwritten text and original plates have been edited by Yen, Berg, New & Menkhorst and printed in the same format as Parts I-V. There are only limited copies of this hard bound book. **(HB, 167 pp., 2013)**

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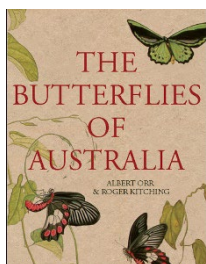
**Undersea Jewels: A colour Guide to Nudibranchs (Cobb & Willan)** is a guide to the nudibranchs of south-eastern Queensland with most species found elsewhere in Australian seas or in the broader tropical Indo-West Pacific Region. The book covers 277 species, is beautifully illustrated and includes information on each species, providing a bridge between professionals and amateurs. **(PB, 312pp., 2006) RRP \$54.95, SALE Member \$30**

**Victorian Orchids in Habitat (M. Dacy)** may have been published a few years ago but the information is still very relevant for today. The book includes diagnostic diagrams, drawn to scale, that are mainly of the column and labellum to assist in identification. There are also several colour plates throughout the book showing various species of orchids in their natural habitat. Notes on habitat, flowering period and description are provided for each species presented in the book. The key to the orchid genera in Victoria, is based on W. Waddells orchid key. Limited copies are still available. **(PB & CD, 197 pp., 1987) RRP \$20, SALE Member \$8**



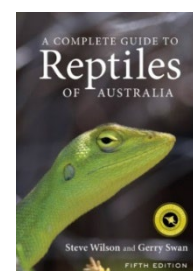
**The Complete Guide to Finding Mammals of Australia (D. Andrew)** uncovers the best sites for observing Australia's spectacularly diverse and unique mammals. The book describes Australia's best mammal-watching sites state-by-state. It also includes a complete, annotated taxonomic list with hints on finding each species (or why it won't be easy to see); sections on travel and logistics and appendices with hints on finding and photographing mammals. **(PB, 432 pp., 2015) RRP \$49.95, SALE Member \$30**

**Birds of Prey of Australia: A Field Guide (S. Debus)** is the 2<sup>nd</sup> edition and provides an illustrated field guide to diurnal raptors. The easy to use format includes clear descriptions, locations, habits and flight silhouettes for each species. The drawings cover stages from juvenile to adult and various morphs, as well as each bird resting and in flight. **(PB, 208 pp., 2012, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed) RRP \$39.95, SALE Member \$24**



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Handbook of the Destructive Insects of Vict. Part VI	C. French	HB	2013	167	\$90.00	\$60
Collecting and Sampling Insects	Entomological Society	PB			\$10.00	\$2
Meanderings in the Bush	R. MacMillen & B. MacMillen	PB	2009	208		\$15
South West	V. Laurie	PB	2015	218	\$45.00	\$20
Undersea Jewels	Cobb & Willan	PB	2006	312	\$54.95	\$30
Victorian Orchids in Habitat	M. Dacy	PB	1987	197		\$8
The Complete Guide to Finding Mammals of Aust	D. Andrew	PB	2015	432	\$49.95	\$30
Birds of Prey of Australia: A Field Guide (2 <sup>nd</sup> ed)	S. Debus	PB	2012	208	\$39.95	\$24
The Butterflies of Australia	Orr & Kitching	PB	2010	336	\$49.95	\$30
A Complete Guide to Reptiles of Australia (5 <sup>th</sup> ed)	Wilson & Swan	PB	2017	560	\$49.99	\$30
The Ants of Southern Australia: A Guide to the Bassian Fauna	Anderson, A	PB	1991	70		\$5
High Elevation Mixed Species in Victoria's State Forests: Silviculture reference Manual No. 2	Sebire & Fagg	PB	2009	112	\$20.00	\$5

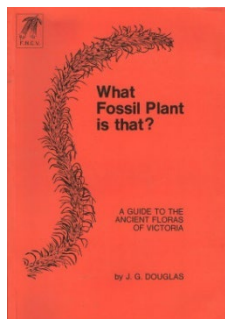
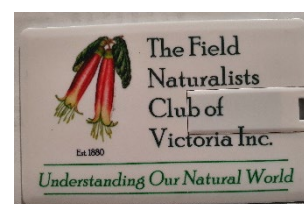




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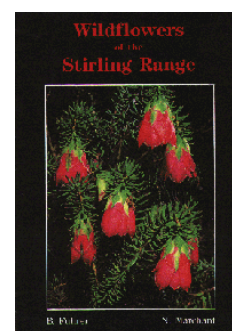
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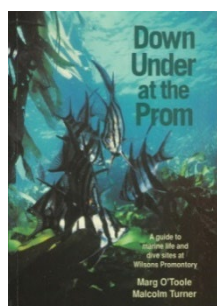


**What Fossil Plant is that?: A Guide to the Ancient Floras of Victoria (J. Douglas)** gives an insight into what the earlier plants looked like, and how the plant communities developed. It gives details of key species through the ages and provides supplementary information concerning extinctions, palaeoclimates, modes of preservation, and fossil localities. **Price \$5**

**Wildflowers of the Stirling Range (Fuhrer & Marchant)** is a must for anybody thinking of popping over to WA to visit this amazing part of the world. This lightweight book has excellent photographs with brief information on the habit and flowering time for each species. Perfect for popping into your luggage. **(PB, 25 pp., 1989, A4) Price \$5**



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**Down Under at the Prom: A guide to marine life and dive sites at Wilsons Promontory (O'Toole & Turner)**. The book is divided into two main parts: a marine life guide and a dive site guide. This book provides information that will enhance your experience of discovering the marine life at Wilsons Promontory. **(PB, 110 pp., 1990) Price \$5**

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