



# Pigeons And People

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## **Pigeons And People:**

**A Pocket Guide to Pigeon Watching** Rosemary Mosco, 2021-10-26 Part field guide part history part ornithology primer and altogether fun Fact Pigeons are amazing and until recently humans adored them We've kept them as pets held pigeon beauty contests raced them used them to carry messages over battlefields harvested their poop to fertilize our crops and cooked them in gourmet dishes Now with *The Pocket Guide to Pigeon Watching* readers can rediscover the wonder Equal parts illustrated field guide and quirky history it covers behavior Why they coo how they flock how they preen kiss and mate monogamously and how they raise their young on chunky pigeon milk Anatomy and identification from Birmingham Roller to the American Giant Runt to the Scandaroon Birder issues like what to do if you find a baby pigeon stranded in the park And our lively shared story together including all the things we've taught them Ping Pong for example Rats with wings Think again Pigeons coo peck and nest all over the world yet most of us treat them with indifference or disdain So Rosemary Mosco a bird lover science communicator writer and cartoonist and co author of *The Atlas Obscura Explorer's Guide for the World's Most Adventurous Kid* is here to give the pigeon's image a makeover and to help every town and city dweller get closer to nature by discovering the joys of birding through pigeon watching

*Homing* Jon Day, 2019-06-13 A SPECTATOR BOOK OF THE YEAR Longlisted for the William Hill Sports Book of the Year Rich and joyous The book's quiet optimism about our ability to change and to learn to love small things passionately will stay with me for a long time Helen Macdonald Big hearted and quietly gripping Guardian I love Jon Day's writing and his birds A marvellous soaring account Olivia Laing A beautiful book about unbeautiful birds Observer This is nature writing at its best Financial Times Awash with historical and literary detail and moving moments Wonderful Telegraph Every page of this beautifully written book brought me pleasure Charlotte Higgins A vivid evocation of a remarkable species and a rich working class tradition It's also a charming defence of a much maligned bird which will make any reader look at our cooing waddling junk food loving feathered friends very differently in future Daily Mail Endlessly interesting and dazzlingly erudite this wonderful book will make a home for itself in your heart Prospect As a boy Jon Day was fascinated by pigeons which he used to rescue from the streets of London Twenty years later he moved away from the city centre to the suburbs to start a family But in moving house he began to lose a sense of what it meant to feel at home Returning to his childhood obsession with the birds he built a coop in his garden and joined a local pigeon racing club Over the next few years as he made a home with his young family in Leyton he learned to train and race his pigeons hoping that they might teach him to feel homed Having lived closely with humans for tens of thousands of years pigeons have become powerful symbols of peace and domesticity But they are also much maligned and nowadays most people think of these birds if they do so at all as vermin A book about the overlooked beauty of this species and about what it means to dwell *Homing* delves into the curious world of pigeon fancying explores the scientific mysteries of animal homing and traces the cultural political and philosophical meanings of home It is a book about the making of home and making for

home a book about why we return      **Pigeons** Andrew D. Blechman, 2007 They have been worshipped as fertility goddesses and revered as symbols of peace Domesticated since the dawn of humankind they have been crucial to wartime communications for every major historical superpower from ancient Egypt to the United States and are credited with saving thousands of lives One delivered the results of the first Olympics in 776 BC and another brought the news of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo more than 2500 years later Charles Darwin relied heavily upon them to help formulate and support his theory of evolution Yet today the pigeon is reviled as a rat with wings How did we come to misunderstand one of humanity's most steadfast companions In *Pigeons* Andrew D. Blechman travels across the United States and Europe in a quest to chronicle the bird's transformation from beloved friend to feathered outlaw      *The Global Pigeon* Colin Jerolmack, 2013-03-20 The pigeon is the quintessential city bird Domesticated thousands of years ago as a messenger and a source of food its presence on our sidewalks is so common that people consider the bird a nuisance if they notice it at all Yet pigeons are also kept for pleasure sport and profit by people all over the world from the pigeon wars waged by breeding enthusiasts in the skies over Brooklyn to the Million Dollar Pigeon Race held every year in South Africa Drawing on more than three years of fieldwork across three continents Colin Jerolmack traces our complex and often contradictory relationship with these versatile animals in public spaces such as Venice's Piazza San Marco and London's Trafalgar Square and in working class and immigrant communities of pigeon breeders in New York and Berlin By exploring what he calls the social experience of animals Jerolmack shows how our interactions with pigeons offer surprising insights into city life community culture and politics Theoretically understated and accessible to interested readers of all stripes *The Global Pigeon* is one of the best and most original ethnographies to be published in decades      **Superdove** Courtney Humphries, 2009-10-13 Why do we see pigeons as lowly urban pests and how did they become such common city dwellers Courtney Humphries traces the natural history of the pigeon recounting how these shy birds that once made their homes on the sparse cliffs of sea coasts came to dominate our urban public spaces While detailing this evolution Humphries introduces us to synanthropy The concept that animals can become dependent on humans without ceasing to be wild they can adapt to the cityscape as if it were a field or a forest *Superdove* simultaneously explores the pigeon's cultural transformation from its life in the dovecotes of ancient Egypt to its service in the trenches of World War I to its feats within the pigeon racing societies of today While the dove is traditionally recognized as a symbol of peace the pigeon has long inspired a different sort of fetishistic devotion from breeders eaters and artists and from those who recognized and exploited the pigeon's astounding abilities Because of their fecundity pigeons were symbols of fertility associated with Aphrodite while their keen ability to find their way home made them ideal messengers and even pilots Their usefulness largely forgotten today's pigeons have become as ubiquitous and reviled as rats But *Superdove* reveals something more surprising By using pigeons for our own purposes we humans have changed their evolution And in doing so we have helped make pigeons the ideal city dwellers they are today In the tradition

of Rats the book that made its namesake rodents famous Superdove is the fascinating story of the pigeon's journey from the wild to the city the home they'll never leave [The New York Pigeon](#) Andrew Garn,2024-06-11 Humans have always bred farmed raced and lived alongside pigeons Some of us shoo them away and others care for them as the city's most famous wildlife The New York Pigeon now in its second edition with spectacular new images is a one of a kind intimate study of this worldwide neighbor The New York Pigeon reveals the unexpected beauty of the omnipresent pigeon as if Vogue devoted its pages to birds not fashion models In spite of pigeons ubiquity in New York and other cities we never really see them closely and know very little about their function in the urban ecosystem This book brings to light the intriguing history behavior and splendor of a bird so often overlooked While The New York Pigeon is primarily a photography book it also tells the five thousand year story of the feral pigeon Why are pigeons so successful in cities and not in the countryside Why do they have such diverse plumage How have pigeons adapted to survive on almost any food Why are pigeons able to fly up to 500 miles per day but rarely do How did Harvard psychologist B F Skinner teach pigeons to do complicated tasks from tracking missile targets to recognizing individual human faces Why can pigeons see in the ultraviolet light spectrum and why is half of their brain used for visual perception The second edition of The New York Pigeon with its fresh portraiture and new essay from Catherine Quayle of the Wild Bird Fund presents dramatic hyper real studio portraits capturing the personalities expressiveness glorious feather iridescence and deeply hued eyes of the New York pigeon **Feral Pigeons** Richard F. Johnston,Emporia State University. Division of Biological Sciences,1998 **The Passenger Pigeon** Errol Fuller,2014-09-15 A haunting beautifully illustrated memorial to this iconic extinct bird At the start of the nineteenth century Passenger Pigeons were perhaps the most abundant birds on the planet numbering literally in the billions The flocks were so large and so dense that they blackened the skies even blotting out the sun for days at a stretch Yet by the end of the century the most common bird in North America had vanished from the wild In 1914 the last known representative of her species Martha died in a cage at the Cincinnati Zoo This stunningly illustrated book tells the astonishing story of North America's Passenger Pigeon a bird species that like the Tyrannosaur the Mammoth and the Dodo has become one of the great icons of extinction Errol Fuller describes how these fast agile and handsomely plumaged birds were immortalized by the ornithologist and painter John James Audubon and captured the imagination of writers such as James Fenimore Cooper Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain He shows how widespread deforestation the demand for cheap and plentiful pigeon meat and the indiscriminate killing of Passenger Pigeons for sport led to their catastrophic decline Fuller provides an evocative memorial to a bird species that was once so important to the ecology of North America and reminds us of just how fragile the natural world can be Published in the centennial year of Martha's death The Passenger Pigeon features rare archival images as well as haunting photos of live birds [It's a Busload of Pigeon Books! \(NEW ISBN\)](#) Mo Willems,2013-04-09 When Pigeon finds a delicious hot dog he can't wait to devour it But then along comes a sly duckling who wants a bite Who will be the more clever

bird     *Pigeons and Doves* David Gibbs, 2010-06-30 This volume is dedicated to the field identification of pigeons and doves and it incorporates much recent information on the family Pigeons and doves are a large family of birds occurring throughout the world Many species are specialist frugivores while others feed on seeds Most are arboreal and the tropical species in particular are often brightly coloured The family includes gregarious migratory species as well as shy ground dwelling forms such as the exotic crowned pigeons of New Guinea     *Pigeon Religion: Holy Spirit, Is That You?* R.T. Kendall, 2016-04-05 Don't settle for a substitute     *A Feathered River Across the Sky* Joel Greenberg, 2014-01-30 The epic story of why passenger pigeons became extinct and what that says about our current relationship with the natural world When Europeans arrived in North America 25 to 40 percent of the continent's birds were passenger pigeons traveling in flocks so massive as to block out the sun for hours or even days The downbeats of their wings would chill the air beneath and create a thundering roar that would drown out all other sound John James Audubon impressed by their speed and agility said a lone passenger pigeon streaking through the forest passes like a thought How prophetic for although a billion pigeons crossed the skies 80 miles from Toronto in May of 1860 little more than fifty years later passenger pigeons were extinct The last of the species Martha died in captivity at the Cincinnati Zoo on September 1 1914 As naturalist Joel Greenberg relates in gripping detail the pigeons propensity to nest roost and fly together in vast numbers made them vulnerable to unremitting market and recreational hunting The spread of railroads and telegraph lines created national demand that allowed the birds to be pursued relentlessly Passenger pigeons inspired awe in the likes of Audubon Henry David Thoreau James Fenimore Cooper and others but no serious effort was made to protect the species until it was too late Greenberg's beautifully written story of the passenger pigeon paints a vivid picture of the passenger pigeon's place in literature art and the hearts and minds of those who witnessed this epic bird while providing a cautionary tale of what happens when species and natural resources are not harvested sustainably     *Unseen City* Nathanael Johnson, 2016-04-05 It all started with Nathanael Johnson's decision to teach his daughter Josephine the names of every tree they passed as they walked up the hill to daycare in San Francisco CA it was a ridiculous project not just because she couldn't even say the word tree yet but also because he couldn't name a single one of them When confronted with the futility of his mission his instinctive response was to expand it Don Quixote style until its audacity obscured its stupidity And so the project expanded to include an expertise in city dwelling birds the raptors the shockingly shrewd crows the gulls the misunderstood pigeons rodents raccoons rats squirrels and tiny crawling things the superpowers of snails the vast intercontinental warfare of ants There's an unseen world all around us There are wonders that we walk past every day without noticing Johnson has written a book that will widen the pinhole through which we see the world What does the world look like through the eyes of a peregrine falcon or a raccoon or an ant What does a sidewalk Gingko balboa see What would you learn each morning if you understood how to speak pigeon If we look closely enough Johnson believes that the walk to the subway can be just as entrancing as a walk through the forest Follow along as the

author and his family search for the beauty and meaning of nature in an urban jungle *Pigeons* Andrew D. Blechman, 2007-10 Many people consider the ubiquitous pigeon to be a pest But as Blechman demonstrates in his enjoyable and informative book this much maligned bird has served humans well for thousands of years **Real Pigeons Peck Punches (Book 5)** Andrew McDonald, 2024-07-16 It s a bird It s another bird Well actually it s a whole flock of crime fighting pigeons The hilarity continues in this reluctant reader favorite perfect for fans of BAD GUYS and DOG MAN With the Real Pigeons World Wild Network more pigeons are fighting crime than ever before But that doesn t mean the squad can rest There are still thieves to catch and endangered birds to protect But what will the Real Pigeons do when they find a traitor in their own nest **Flight of the Diamond Smugglers: A Tale of Pigeons, Obsession, and Greed Along Coastal South Africa** Matthew Gavin Frank, 2021-02-23 Unforgettable An outstanding adventure in its lyrical utterly compelling and heartbreaking investigations of the world of diamond smuggling Aimee Nezhukumatathil For nearly eighty years a huge portion of coastal South Africa was closed off to the public With many of its pits now deemed overmined and abandoned American journalist Matthew Gavin Frank sets out across the infamous Diamond Coast to investigate an illicit trade that supplies a global market Immediately he became intrigued by the ingenious methods used in facilitating smuggling particularly the illegal act of sneaking carrier pigeons onto mine property affixing diamonds to their feet and sending them into the air Entering Die Sperrgebiet The Forbidden Zone is like entering an eerie ghost town but Frank is surprised by the number of people willing even eager to talk with him Soon he meets Msizi a young diamond digger and his pigeon Bartholomew who helps him steal diamonds It s a deadly game pigeons are shot on sight by mine security and Msizi knows of smugglers who have disappeared because of their crimes For this Msizi blames Mr Lester an evil tall tale figure of mythic proportions From the mining towns of Alexander Bay and Port Nolloth through the halfway desert to Kleinsee s shores littered with shipwrecks Frank investigates a long overlooked story Weaving interviews with local diamond miners who raise pigeons in secret with harrowing anecdotes from former heads of security environmental managers and vigilante pigeon hunters Frank reveals how these feathered bandits became outlaws in every mining town Interwoven throughout this obsessive quest are epic legends in which pigeons and diamonds intersect such as that of Krishna s famed diamond Koh i Noor the Mountain of Light and that of the Cherokee serpent Uktena In these strange connections where truth forever tangles with the lore of centuries past Frank is able to contextualize the personal grief that sent him with his wife Louisa in the passenger seat on this enlightening journey across parched lands Blending elements of reportage memoir and incantation *Flight of the Diamond Smugglers* is a rare and remarkable portrait of exploitation and greed in one of the most dangerous areas of coastal South Africa With his sovereign prose and insatiable curiosity Matthew Gavin Frank reminds us that the world is a place of wonder if only we look Toby Muse [Dr. Coo and the Pigeon Protest](#) Sarah Hampson, 2018-04-03 Do pigeons plus people have to equal problems The erudite big city pigeon Dr Archibald Coo is tired of the way people treat him

and his pigeon friends They re always being shooed and swatted and they re never admired the way the other birds are But it wasn t always this way Pigeons once delivered news of the Olympic Games throughout ancient Greece and medicines to soldiers on battlefields They were heroes Dr Coe resolves to find a way for pigeons to once again get the admiration they deserve But can it be done Pigeons unite It s time to teach the people a lesson in peacemaking     **The Public Life of the Street Pigeon** Eric Simms,1979     *Pigeons and People* Mildred Teal,John Teal,1972 Examines the behavior and characteristics of feral pigeons and their role in human ecology     **Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus!** Mo Willems,2018-10 When a bus driver takes a break in this hilarious Caldecott Honor winning picture book he gives the reader just one instruction Don t let the pigeon drive the bus But boy that pigeon tries every trick in the book to get in that driving seat he whines wheedles fibs and flatters Will you let him drive Told entirely in speech bubbles this brilliantly original and funny picture book demands audience participation



## Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Pigeons And People**

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