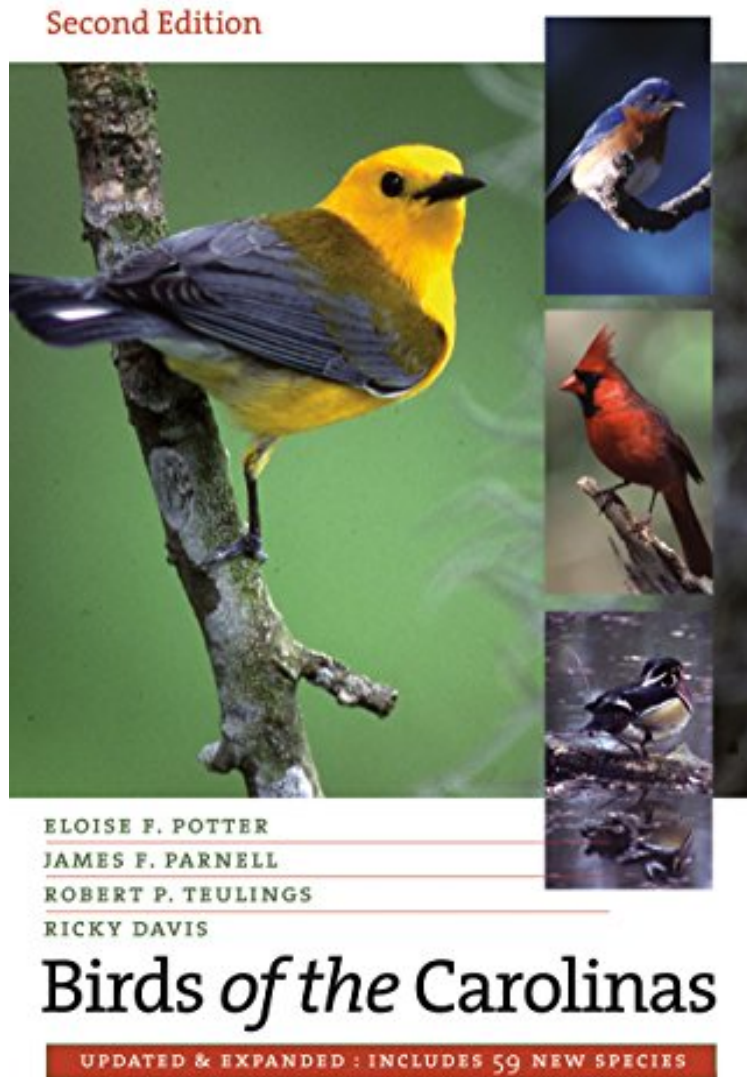


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Eloise F. Potter, James F. Parnell, Robert P. Teulings, Ricky Davis : Birds of the Carolinas before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Birds of the Carolinas:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great gift for someone that loves to watch birds.By ReneI bought this as a gift for my mother living in South Carolina (she's not originally from SC or near so she doesn't know the different bird species but she loves to bird watch and know exactly what she is talking about, she even knows the

scientific names for plants). She was thrilled with the book and talked about it for awhile afterwards (unlike anything else I buy her). We sat on the porch and watched the birds and were able to identify what we were looking at. The quality of the book is great, the pictures are vibrant and clear. I purchased this 11 years ago and I'm fairly certain she still references it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice book
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Nice book, we live in SC. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars
By Joanne R. Odonnell
So nice to have as a reference book.

The well-loved standard reference for bird-watchers and nature lovers in North Carolina and South Carolina, *Birds of the Carolinas* collects information on all avian species known to have occurred in the region since 1900. This thoroughly revised second edition describes more than 460 individual species, including more than 60 new species that have been recorded since the publication of the first edition in 1980. Updated entries for all species reflect the current status of bird life as well as major changes in taxonomy and nomenclature. Each species account indicates when and where the bird is most likely to be found in the Carolinas, its nesting habits, feeding habits, and descriptive information useful in identifying the species. Generously illustrated with 350 color photographs, this comprehensive guide to regional birds and their behavior will quickly earn a prominent place on the bookshelf of every bird-watcher in the Carolinas.

An invitation to all bird-watchers and sportsmen who are ready to 'pass from bird identification to bird study' of virtually any species likely to be found in the Carolinas. The new edition adds dozens of birds recently recorded in the region as well as new places to see birds, revisions in troublesome bird taxonomy, and updates from the conservation front. Trusted regional Web sites are also listed--essential for updating the kind of information this reference presents. Far from being one in a series of knock-off regional bird books, *Birds of the Carolinas* contains the collective experience of the bird study community of the Carolinas. The authors have monitored reported observations of the region's bird life for many decades, and the volume has the homey feel of a bird club meeting where scholars and laymen share their observations of and passion for birds.--Margaret Martin, editor, *Wildlife in North Carolina*
A 'must' for anyone interested in observing birds in the backyard feeder or identifying the new ones spotted while traveling.--
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A must-have reference for bird-watchers of any level.--
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