

physiology of migrants, the problem of orientation, and additional aspects of practical application. As to the critical chapters on orientation, the one in this book is the more extensive, and being more recent by 10 years, it is the more up-to-date, including the "inertia hypothesis" of Barlow (1964. *J. Theoretical Biol.*, 6: 76). The final chapter deals with two topics that are novelties for migration texts, but nevertheless quite serious and relevant to bird travels: birds as accumulators and spreaders of radioactive contamination, and birds as vectors of viruses and the arthropod hosts of such (with 47 references). The bibliography citations are at the close of the pertinent chapters. An additional feature is an appendix cataloguing 77 banding centers of Eurasia and Africa, with their addresses, and 17 centers on other continents. All in all this book may be regarded as an invaluable comprehensive text on bird migration for latin language countries, and moreover it presents some topics and aspects worthy of worldwide consideration.—Leon Kelso.

NOTES AND NEWS

A symposium on "Terrestrial Animal Ecology in Southern Africa" will be held by the Zoological Society of Southern Africa in Pretoria, South Africa, during 11-14 July, 1967. Details may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Zoological Society of Southern Africa, c/o Zoology Dept., Univ. of Cape Town, Rondebosch, South Africa.

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Erratum: in *Bird-Banding*, 37: 123, April, 1966, the reference to migrating Black Vultures should be deleted ("Autumnal Hawk Migration Through Panama", Hicks, Rogers and Child).