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The vast expanse of North America is home to more than 800 bird species, spread across an amazing variety of habitats. A Birder's Guide to Metropolitan Areas is the first guide to cover North America city-by-city. The book's birding trips visit most of the major habitats on the continent, among them some of the best birding sites in the U.S. and Canada. The more than 400 sites described include close-in urban parks and preserves as well as more-distant locations up to two hours from the downtown center. Whether birding for two hours or an entire day, the birder will find specific directions and 160 maps to the most desirable birding sites in and around each city. Cities covered are Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo/Niagara, Calgary, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas/Fort Worth, Denver, Detroit, Halifax, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Montréal, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto, Vancouver, Washington, DC, and Winnipeg. Each chapter was authored by a local birding expert (or team of experts), and was compiled and edited by Paul Lehman, former editor of ABA's Bird-

ing magazine and one of North America's most traveled and most knowledgeable birders. This comprehensive guide to finding birds in North America's cities and environs will greatly aid any birder's search for breeding, wintering, and migrant species, vagrants, and other sought-after birds. A Birder's Guide to Metropolitan Areas contains advice and directions for finding such species as Harlequin Duck, Snail Kite, Gyrfalcon, Spruce Grouse, White-tailed Ptarmigan, Yellow Rail, Rock Sandpiper, Atlantic Puffin, Northern Hawk Owl, Great Gray Owl, Red-cockaded and Three-toed Woodpeckers, Yellow-billed Magpie, California Gnatcatcher, Bicknell's Thrush, Le Conte's Thrasher, Cerulean and Swainson's Warblers, Baird's and Saltmarsh Sharp-tailed Sparrows, and many more.

FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations.

Many birders come to Michigan with the intention of adding Kirtland's Warbler to their life lists - but the state should by no means be dismissed as a one-species wonder. Surrounded by four Great Lakes, Michigan boasts 3,000 miles of shoreline. Add the additional habitat afforded by 11,000 interior lakes, 36,000 miles of rivers

and streams, and the largest state forest system in the nation and it's not surprising that Michigan's official bird list now stands at 421 species. A Birder's Guide to Michigan describes over 200 sites, with details on each site's birds, best seasons, and driving directions, accompanied by 200-plus maps. Thoroughly researched bar graphs describe the seasonal status and abundance of the state's regularly occurring species, and an annotated list of specialties will guide birders to some of North America's most sought-after species. A bonus is an appendix listing the state's amphibians and reptiles, butterflies and dragonflies, mammals, and orchids.

Michigan offers year-round activities for the adventurous traveler - all detailed here by resident authors. Take in the excitement of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island sailboat race; or hike some 166+ miles in Isle Royale National Park; watch the wheels spin in the Tour de Michigan cycling marathon; spend a quiet afternoon canoeing on a pristine lake; or try some urban adventures in the cities. This is the only guidebook to combine outdoor adventures with all the basic details you need for a rewarding vacation, such as accommodations, sightseeing, restaurants and history. Every part of the st.