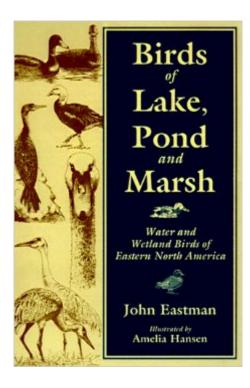
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Waterfowl, rails, hawks, herons, and more.

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Field guides are great for helping you identify the bird you just scoped, but once you want to learn more about the birds you've been seeing the field guides aren't of much use. This book covers a limited number of birds, but the information provided is excellent. He covers the life history of the birds, including a season by season account of the typical year in the bird's life. Mating habits, habitat preferences, and threats to their enviroment are some of the topics covered. In general, there are 3-5 pages devoted to each species. The illustrations are black and white, but are well done.

This book is my third in the Eastman bird trilogy. It is right on par with the other two. All three are first rate! Ms. Hansen's illustrations are, as usual, outstanding making this another great read for anyone interested in birds. I highly recommend all three.

Author John Eastman has written a trilogy of very good, very useful, very readable books that nearly every level of bird enthusiast will value and return to time and again. "Birds of Forest, Yard and Thicket", "Birds of Field and Shore", and "Birds of Lake, Pond and Marsh" are well-organized and well-written books that could serve as auxiliary texts for a beginning Ornithology class but very enjoyable and informative references for anyone interested in the roles of familiar birds in their ecological niches. Any of the books, or all three, will be welcome additions to the birder's book shelf - but they probably won't spend much time sitting on the shelf.

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