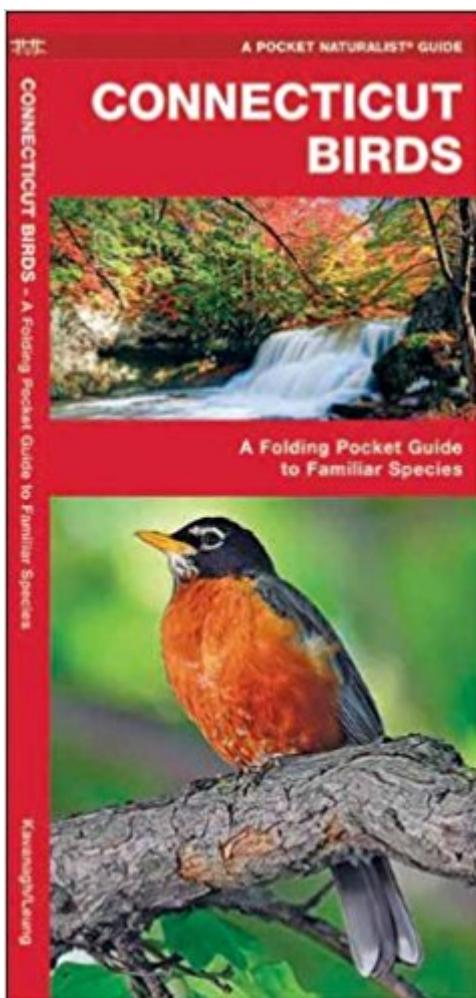


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The Editor's Review of this "not a book" paperback book called it an indispensable guide. I'd consider it so dispensable as to be tempted to toss it in the garbage. First, it is NOT a paperback book. It is a laminated, folded card (very large, but still a card) with side view illustrations of many species of birds along with their genus and species name. There is no other text whatsoever. First, I dislike illustrations of wildlife very much. Photos are much more reliable. From this card you cannot possibly tell the difference between a House Finch and a Purple Finch, for instance. It would be useless for identifying many other birds as well. Unless you already know birds fairly well and simply want to carry this card along in your pocket (because it's probably waterproof and you could write on it with grease pencil or dry erase marker), then I recommend you find other reference material.

This is NOT a "book" and in my opinion it should've been listed as a *pamphlet* not a "paperback".

If you know your birds well enough (you wouldn't need this), it would make a decent quick-reference guide. But if you're looking for any detail (at all) about the species of birds in CT, their habits, diets, etc., then this is NOT for you. I do find it handy when I notice a new bird because it's easy to scan quickly, but for any informative detail, try elsewhere.

I love this format! I gave mine to a friend so I'm back for another. This is the perfect way to quickly identify the birds on your feeder. Because it's specific to CT I'm not browsing hundreds of possibilities. 5 stars from me - I thought it was clear this is a pamphlet.

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