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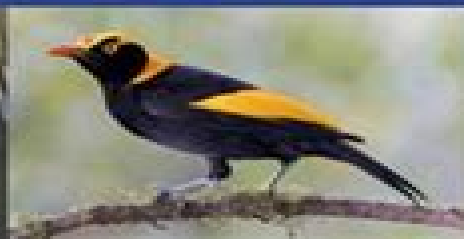


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to not only survive but to thrive among relentless hordes of army ants that devour every other living thing in their path Steven Hilty has led birding tours to the American Tropics for decades By providing answers to the hundreds of questions asked by participants of these expeditions Hilty has produced a natural history of the bird life of the New World Tropics that is at once practical accurate and as endlessly fascinating as the species whose lives it reveals *Birds of Tropical America* was published by Chapters Publishing in 1994 and went out of print in 1997 UT Press is pleased to reissue it with a new epilogue and updated references

**Seeking the American Tropics** James A. Kushlan, 2020-08-11 For centuries the southernmost region of the Florida peninsula was seen by outsiders as wild and inaccessible one of the last frontiers in the quest to understand and reveal the natural history of the continent *Seeking the American Tropics* tells the stories of the explorers and adventurers who for better and for worse helped open the unique environment of South Florida to the world Beginning with the arrival of Juan Ponce de Le n in 1513 James Kushlan describes how most of the famous Spanish explorers never made it to South Florida leaving the area s rich natural history out of scientific records for the next 250 years It wasn t until the British colonial and early American periods that the first surveyors were commissioned and the first naturalists Titian Peale and John James Audubon arrived to collect draw and report the subtropical flora and fauna that were so unique to North America Moving into the railroad era Kushlan illuminates the activities of scientists such as Henry Nehrling and Charles Torrey Simpson alongside the dabbling of wealthy amateur naturalists He follows the story to the 1920s when tourism was flourishing and signs of ecological damage were starting to show Years of wildlife trade resource extraction invasive species introduction and swamp drainage had taken their toll And many of the naturalists who had been outspoken about protecting South Florida s environment had also played a part in its destruction Today the region is among one of the most thoroughly studied places on the planet but at a cost In this absorbing and cautionary tale Kushlan illustrates how exploration has so often trumped conservation throughout history He exposes how much of the natural world we have already lost in this vivid portrait of the Florida of yesterday

*Tropical Nature, and Other Essays* Alfred Russel Wallace, 1878

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*Natural Selection and Tropical Nature* Alfred Russel Wallace, 1891

**Tropical Nature and Other Essays** Alfred Russel Wallace, It is difficult for an inhabitant of our temperate land to realize either the sudden and violent contrasts of the arctic seasons or the wonderful uniformity of the equatorial climate The lengthening or the shortening days the ever changing tints of spring summer and autumn succeeded by the leafless boughs of winter are constantly recurring phenomena which represent to us the established course of nature At the equator none of these changes occur there is a perpetual equinox and a perpetual

summer and were it not for variations in the quantity of rain in the direction and strength of the winds and in the amount of sunshine accompanied by corresponding slight changes in the development of vegetable and animal life the monotony of nature would be extreme In the present chapter it is proposed to describe the chief peculiarities which distinguish the equatorial from the temperate climate and to explain the causes of the difference between them causes which are by no means of so simple a nature as are usually imagined The three great divisions of the earth the tropical the temperate and the frigid zones may be briefly defined as the regions of uniform of variable and of extreme physical conditions respectively They are primarily determined by the circumstance of the earth's axis not being perpendicular to the plane in which it moves round the sun whence it follows that during one half of its revolution the north pole and during the other half the south pole is turned at a considerable angle towards the source of light and heat This inclination of the axis on which the earth rotates is usually defined by the inclination of the equator to the plane of the orbit termed the obliquity of the ecliptic The amount of this obliquity is 23\_ degrees and this measures the extent on each side of the equator of what are called the tropics because within these limits the sun becomes vertical at noon twice a year and at the extreme limit once a year while beyond this distance it is never vertical It will be evident however from the nature of the case that the two lines which mark the limits of the geographical tropics will not define any abrupt change of climate or physical conditions such as characterise the tropical and temperate zones in their full development There will be a gradual transition from one to the other and in order to study them separately and contrast their special features we must only take into account the portion of each in which these are most fully exhibited For the temperate zone we may take all countries situated between 35 and 60 of latitude which in Europe will include every place between Christiania and Algiers the districts further south forming a transitional belt in which temperate and tropical features are combined In order to study the special features of tropical nature on the other hand it will be advisable to confine our attention mainly to that portion of the globe which extends for about twelve degrees on each side of the equator in which all the chief tropical phenomena dependent on astronomical causes are most fully manifested and which we may distinguish as the equatorial zone In the debateable ground between these two well contrasted belts local causes have a preponderating influence and it would not be difficult to point out localities within the temperate zone of our maps which exhibit all the chief characteristics of tropical nature to a greater degree than other localities which are as regards geographical position tropical

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Portugal into its imperial venture the play between Portugal's extensive imperial reach into Africa and Asia and the Americas and the rise of Brazil and its tumultuous history      **Tropical Fish Hobbyist** ,2009      **Common microfungi of Costa Rica and other tropical regions** Priscila Chaverri,2010      Tropical Marine Mollusks Edward J. Petuch,David P. Berschauer,2020-12-10 Marine biogeography the study of the spatial distribution of organisms in the world's oceans is one of the most fascinating branches of oceanography This book continues the pioneering research into the distributions of molluscan faunas first studied by biologists over 160 years ago It illustrates 1778 species of gastropods in full color many of which are extremely rare and poorly known endemic species that are illustrated for the first time outside of their original descriptions The spatial arrangements of malacofaunas shown in this book can be considered proxies for worldwide oceanic conditions and used as tools for determining patterns of global climate change The book's documentation of evolutionary hot spots and geographically restricted endemic faunas can also be used as a base line for future studies on patterns of environmental deterioration and extinction in the marine biosphere Documenting the evolution of the amazingly rich worldwide gastropod fauna this book will appeal to physical and chemical oceanographers systematic and evolutionary biologists historical geologists paleontologists climatologists geomorphologists and physical geographers The authors incorporate aspects of all of these disciplines into a new classification system for the nomenclature of biogeographical spatial units found in tropical subtropical and warm temperate seas      *The Primitive Methodist Magazine* ,1894      **Tropical Agriculturist and Magazine of the Ceylon Agricultural Society** ,1891

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