

Gyrfalcon

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[A Gyrfalcon for a King: A Fantasy Novel of Intrigue, Loyalty, and Dark Portents](#) - Jane Wiseman 2019-07-13

A peregrine for a prince. A tiercel for an earl. But a gyrfalcon for a king. Now here was a gyrfalcon of Ranulf's own, and she was a a noble bird, a falcon of the black morph, a presence so dark she seemed almost like a shadow. At his approach, she mantled and made several harsh cries. Ranulf jerked back. What kind of bird had the standing to accuse a king? In matters of the heart, King Ranulf is his own worst enemy, and has been since his reckless youth. In fact, the handsome monarch is a churl and a rascal. More is at stake than his private feelings, his bad behavior, or even the fate of his realm. The world underneath the Nine Spheres is in jeopardy as powerful forces battle for domination, and Ranulf's decisions could tilt the balance toward justice, or toward raw power seeking its own advantage. But the king labors under a curse of his own making. The next generation must choose, especially John, Ranulf's unsettling bastard son. On the one hand, loyalty, brotherhood, love. On the other, treachery and deceit. Magic weighs in the balance. How the gods torment us all, underneath the Spheres. Ranulf the king: "I charge this man with abuse of power. Let him be cursed." Emilde, his wife: "You feel things intensely," Ranulf said to her. "If the right man were to rouse what's inside you to answer him with equal intensity, I wager you'd feel as strongly as I do." Ranulf sighed and looked away from her. "I tell you truly, Emilde. I wish I were that man. And it's my own fault that I'm not." Cicely, the king's

concubine: "You must marry me. You must make it right," she told him. "But lady." Ranulf's voice sank to a whisper. "I am already married." "Then I am lost," she said. The earl: He thought if he never acted on the dishonorable impulse that lay hidden in his heart, if he kept quietly denying it, it would stop gnawing at him with its sharp teeth and leave him in peace. It never had. John: Trust this, John, said the mighty bird in words that only he could hear. Trust that when you need it, a power will pour out of you, a true justice, and you will prevail.

Gyrfalcon - Nancy J. Clum 1994

Bulletin - 1893

Gyrfalcon Poems - Colin Simms 2007

This is Colin Simms' third Shearsman collection. A noted naturalist and expert on birds of prey, he collects here his poems on the subject of gyrfalcons, magnificent raptor birds that he has studied in Britain, North America, Iceland and Siberia. The book also contains field drawings of the birds.

A Cast of Falcons - Steve Burrows 2016-09-01

The threat from above casts a dark shadow. A man falls to his death from a cliff face in western Scotland. From a distance, another man watches. He approaches the body, tucks a book into the dead man's pocket, and leaves. When the Scottish police show visiting Detective Chief Inspector

Domenic Jejeune the book, he recognizes it as a call for help. But he also knows that answering that call could destroy the life he and his girlfriend Lindy have built for themselves in the village of Saltmarsh, in north Norfolk. Back in Saltmarsh, the brutal murder of a researcher involved in a local climate change project has everyone looking at the man's controversial studies as a motive. But Sergeant Danny Maik, heading the investigation in Jejeune's absence, believes a huge cash incentive being offered for the research may play a crucial role. With their beleaguered Chief Superintendent blocking every attempt to interview the project's uber-wealthy owners, Jejeune and Maik must work together to find their answers. But will the men's partnership survive when the danger from above begins to cast its dark shadow?

Behavior of the Gyrfalcon (Falco Rusticolus) from Hatching to Fledging - M. Alan Jenkins 1974

Quincy College-Gyrfalcon; 1950 - Henry Editor Eckstein 2021-09-09

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Ecology of the Peregrine and Gyrfalcon Populations in Alaska - Tom J. Cade 1958

Gyrfalcon - Nancy J. Clum 1994

Gyrfalcon - Emma Ford 1999

The gyr is the largest, fastest and arguably the most beautiful falcon in the world. For centuries man has been driven to acquire live specimens from their Arctic territory for sport and even as currency. This is a study of the species, using drawings, sketches, paintings and photographs. The author examines the gyrfalcon's role in natural history, its place in literature and its long-established use in falconry.

High Flying Gyrfalcons - Victor Hardaswick 2011-09-15

A book for falconers that details the practices and principles of training the Gyrfalcon to achieve lofty pitches and hunt wild quarry with great success. These two writers have solved, and committed to writing, the necessary steps to produce a high-flying Gyrfalcon that is supremely adjusted to life with a falconer.

Summer Distribution, Numbers, and Food Habits of the Gyrfalcon (Falco Rusticolous L.) on the Seward Peninsula, Alaska - D. G. Roseneau 1972

Tundra-Taiga Biology - R. M. M. Crawford 2013-11

How the polar biota will adapt to a warmer world is creating significant and renewed interest in this habitat.

Gyrfalcon Breeding Biology in Alaska - Travis L. Booms 2010

"This dissertation addresses specific research needs identified by a panel of experts on Gyrfalcon biology and conservation convened on 3 September, 2003 at the Raptor Research Foundation Scientific Conference in Anchorage, Alaska. The first chapter is a significant update and revision of the 1994 Gyrfalcon Birds of North America (BNA) species account, using all published papers and available grey literature from 1994 - 2007 and personal expertise from over 3,000 hours of coordinated observations. The second chapter reports results from a spatially explicit model, based on the best available compiled data from Alaska, that predicted Gyrfalcon breeding distribution and population size across Alaska. The model predicted that 75% and 7% of the state had a relative index of nest occurrence of 20% and 60%, respectively. Areas of high predicted occurrence primarily occurred in northern and western Alaska. Using environmental variables, the model estimated the size of the breeding

Gyr Falcon population in Alaska is 546 ± 180 pairs. In Chapter 3, I used repeated aerial surveys to estimate detection probabilities of cliff-nesting raptors from fixed-wing aircrafts and helicopters. Detection probabilities ranged from 0.79 - 0.10 and varied by species, observer experience, and study area/aircraft type. Generally, Gyr Falcons had the highest detection probability, followed by Golden Eagles, Common Ravens, and Rough-legged Hawks, though the exact pattern varied by study area and survey platform. In the final chapter, I described for the first time in North America Gyr Falcon nest site fidelity, breeding dispersal, and natal dispersal using molted feathers as non-invasive genetic tags. Gyr Falcons were highly faithful to study areas (100% fidelity) and breeding territories (98% fidelity), but not to specific nest sites (22% fidelity). Breeding dispersal distance averaged 750 ± 870 m, and was similar between sexes. Natal dispersal of three nestlings representing 2.5% recruitment varied from 0 - 254 km. Mean territory tenure was 2.8 ± 1.4 yrs and displayed a bimodal distribution with peaks at 1 and 4 years. Mean annual turnover at one study site was 20%. Gyr Falcons in one study area exhibited low, but significant population differentiation from the other two study areas"--Leaf iii.

The Gyr Falcon - Evgeniy Potapov 2005-01-01

This book is the definitive guide to the largest and most charismatic species of falcon in the world, the Gyr Falcon. With detailed information on life history characteristics, ecology, conservation issues, and much more, the book presents the most accurate, up-to-date, and complete view of this spectacular bird ever published. Drawing on extensive research and travel to every country within the range of the Gyr Falcon, Eugene Potapov and Richard Sale delineate a new map of the bird's range, conclude that the Gyr Falcon is more adaptable than previously thought, and restore the traditional Linnean scientific name of the species, *Falco gyrfalco*. The authors also reveal that Gyr Falcons, for much of their lives, are true stenophagous raptors, a rarity not only among raptors but among all birds. Elegantly illustrated with many photographs and line drawings, this is an essential volume for ornithologists, ecologists, wildlife rehabilitators, falconers, and all others fascinated by birds of prey.

The Gyr Falcon - Eugene Potapov 2010-01-29

This book is the first monograph on one of the most beautiful and admired birds in the world. The Gyr Falcon is the world's largest and most powerful falcon - a truly awe-inspiring bird which inhabits the ferociously inhospitable Arctic taiga, from Greenland and Iceland right across Siberia and northern Canada. Its plumage varies from a dark mottled grey to pure white - the white birds in particular are coveted by birders and falconers. Like other titles in the series, it covers all aspects of the species' biology, taxonomy, distribution, status and historical associations with mankind. The result is an exhaustively researched and enthrallingly readable biography of a spectacular bird, illustrated throughout with photographs and line drawings. "a good read, presenting much previously inaccessible information, as well as some interesting insights into some of the most remote and inhospitable places on earth." *British Birds*

The Gyr Falcon File - Chris Roper 2015-09-15

U.S. Government Agent Ed Morgan's cover is blown. His idyllic life in the foothills of the Pyrenees has been shattered by the arrival of Kate, a scientist with a photographic memory and a medical discovery so revolutionary that someone is determined to abduct her. Morgan takes Kate under his wing and together they go on the run in a plot that relentlessly ramps up the action as it twists and turns across two continents.

Biological Series - 1926

[Ecology of the Peregrine and Gyr Falcon Populations in Alaska](#) - Tom J. Cade 1960

Quincy College-Gyr Falcon; 1960 - Peg Editor Loftus 2021-09-09

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Memoir - 1919

Biology of the Peregrine and Gyrfalcon in Greenland - William A. Burnham 1984

A ten year study began in 1972 in West Greenland to investigate the breeding biology of the peregrine falcon. Data on nesting gyrfalcons were also collected. Thirty-four peregrine nesting sites were examined in the 6050 km² inland study area near Søndre Strømfjord. Limited research also centered in Disko Bugt and Frederikshåb. Peregrines were found nesting predominantly on high, south-facing cliffs, which overlooked large areas. The mean minimum distance between peregrine eyries was 7.7 km for the inland area (1972 and 1973) and 55 km for the coast (1974). Approximately 60 percent of the inland nesting sites were occupied each year. A ten-year average production of 1.90 young per occupied site and 2.78 young per successful site was determined. Lapland longspurs, snow buntings, wheatears, and redpolls comprised 90 percent of the peregrines diet. Raven nests and prey availability may be the most significant factor affecting falcon density. Addled peregrine eggs, eggshell fragments, and peregrine prey species were collected. Whole eggs averaged 14.3 ppm wet weight (305 ppm lipid weight) DDE, while eggshell measurements showed a 16 percent thinning compared with pre-1940 eggs from Greenland. Prey species carried low levels of DDE. The peregrine population appears to be at a near critical contamination level, and a small increase in DDE level could contribute to a population decline. No indication of a decline has been observed during the study, and the population appears stable. The project banded 185 peregrines, from which 8 recoveries occurred. The recoveries suggest peregrines migrate south to winter in South America.

The Birds of North America - 1994

Population Ecology of the Gyrfalcon in Iceland with Comparative Notes on the Merlin and the Raven - Ólafur Karl Nielsen 1986

Gyrfalcon - Nancy J. Clum 1994

Birds of Western Canada - Percy Algernon Taverner 1926

Gyrfalcon, Falco Rusticolus L. - Carol Snow 1974

Quincy College-Gyrfalcon; 1949 - Barbara Editor Pierson 2021-09-09
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Gyrfalcon Papers - Joseph Belnap Platt 1976

The Gyrfalcon - Eugene Potapov 2005

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Nesting Behavior and Hunting Activity of the Gyrfalcon, Falco Rusticolus, in South Central Alaska - Peter J. Bente 1981

Two pairs of gyrfalcons were studied during the April to September period in 1975 and 1976 in the Alaska Range.

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Gyrfalcon Diet During the Brood Rearing Period on the Seward Peninsula, Alaska, in the Context of a Changing World - Bryce W. Robinson 2016

"As climate change impacts increase so does our need to understand their effects on ecosystem dynamics. I studied Gyrfalcon (*Falco rusticolus*) diet during the brood rearing period to improve our knowledge on dietary habits during nesting, and provide necessary information for understanding climate change impacts to Arctic ecosystems. I studied diet over two breeding seasons on the Seward Peninsula, Alaska, using two methods: motion-activated cameras and the collection of prey remains. I observed three important dietary shifts: the proportion of ptarmigan in the diet declined significantly throughout the season, the proportion of large prey items declined significantly throughout the season, and there was a between-season shift in predominant prey type from ptarmigan (*Lagopus lagopus* and *L. muta*) in 2014 to squirrel in 2015. The decrease in the proportion of ptarmigan coincided with an increase in Arctic ground

squirrel (*Urocitellus parryii*) in the diet, indicating a within-season switch from ptarmigan to squirrel as the main prey item. Despite the shift in prey composition, dietary breadth did not change. These results suggest that the Gyrfalcon is a facultative specialist, an important consideration regarding the predicted impacts of climate change on species interactions in the Arctic, as facultative shifts between prey types may help offset negative impacts to population dynamics caused by changes in prey populations. I also compared dietary characterization by method to assess whether biases existed between camera and prey remains data. I then related my results to Roseneau (1972) who used prey remains collection to quantify diet of the same population 46 years previous as a case study to assess the use of past diet studies to monitor changes in Gyrfalcon prey use. The number of total prey items and the number of squirrels was significantly greater from camera data than prey remains analysis. This result suggests that prey remains analysis under-represented the contribution of squirrel to the diet. The underrepresentation of squirrel to the diet as provided by prey remains analysis, and the differences between the contribution of squirrel in my study and Roseneau (1972), reveals the limitations of prey remains analysis for a complete characterization of diet, and also suggests the limitations of using Roseneau as a baseline study to assess dietary change in western Alaska. I further summarized 19 prior Gyrfalcon diet studies to evaluate their value as baselines by which to compare and confidently assess the impacts of climate change on Gyrfalcon diet. I conclude tha."--Boise State University ScholarWorks.

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Bulletin - National Museum of Canada 1926

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The Breeding Behavior of Wild and Captive Gyrfalcons in Relation to Their Environment and Human Disturbance - Joseph Belnap Platt 1977

Gyrfalcon - Norman Barichello 2020-03-13

Gyrfalcons and humans have shared a remarkable relationship since

prehistoric times. These extraordinary arctic falcons have been revered, coveted as an item of commerce, persecuted, and enjoyed as a spectacle of sport for at least ten thousand years. Today, climate change has brought new challenges, with habitat in the far north changing rapidly as natural cycles begin to break down. Drawn from over thirty years of study and observation, this in-depth study provides a comprehensive view of the gyrfalcon's place in the arctic ecosystem, including their inextricable link to their primary prey, the ptarmigan, and their antagonistic relationship with golden eagles. It explores the connection the bird has had with humanity in both legend and practice, and the challenges it faces as its habitat continues to change. This definitive look at the gyrfalcon shows us both sides of the majestic bird: the master of its domain and a threatened species facing an uncertain future.

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