

Ecology and Behavior of Chickadees and Titmice: An Integrated Approach, 2007, 319 pages, Ken A. Otter, 0198569998, 9780198569992, OUP Oxford, 2007

Chickadees and titmice are among the most popular birds in North America, due in large part to their readiness to use bird feeders, to nest in urban gardens, and even to be trained to take food from people's hands. These attributes have also made them (and their Eurasian tit counterparts) perhaps the most intensively studied bird family in the world. Long-term research in Europe has yielded some of the most comprehensive data on the impact of global warming on the breeding ecology of birds. Chickadees have amongst the best-studied and most complex vocal behaviour of any bird species, displaying one of the closest analogies to human sentence structure in the animal kingdom in their familiar chick-a-dee call. The social dominance hierarchies commonly witnessed in the form of squabbling at winter feeders are some of most stable and closely studied, and have huge impacts on controlling the lives of these small birds. Their food-storing behavior, and the brain and physiological mechanisms controlling this, has contributed significantly to our wider understanding of spatial orientation. In recent years, these birds have also been used as model species for investigating topics as diverse as inter-species hybridization, the impacts of forest fragmentation and complex systems of communication. In short, chickadees and titmice have contributed enormously to our understanding of a myriad of topics in ecology, behavior and psychology. This book brings together a range of experts from across North America who utilise chickadees or titmice as study organisms. Each chapter reviews the latest advances in evolution and behavioral research that have been accomplished through the study of North American Parids, and compares and contrasts this literature with research on their Eurasian counterparts as well as other avian families. This research level text is aimed at professional avian biologists and ornithologists as well as graduate students of avian behavioral ecology and evolution. It will also appeal to a more general audience of behavioural ecologists, neuroethologists and experimental psychologists.

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Parus International, Volumes 1-6 , , 1987, Chickadees, . .

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Nest Site Communication and Other Behavior Between Mates, Parents and Offspring in the Black-capped Chickadee, Parus Atricapillus , Janine Rhea Clemmons, 1993, , 536 pages. .

Birds and Habitat Relationships in Changing Landscapes, Robert J. Fuller, Nov 8, 2012, Nature, 542 pages. Synthesises important concepts, patterns and issues relating to avian habitat selection, drawing on examples from Europe, North America and Australia..

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changes have serious consequences for all.

The adaptive significance of antiphonal song in the bay wren, *Thyrothorus nigricapillus* , Rachel Nina Levin, 1988, *Nature*, 424 pages. .

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Tufted Titmouse , Thomas C. Grubb, 1998, *Nature*, 88 pages. Describes the characteristics of the tufted and black-crested titmouse, and discusses their behavior in and out of the breeding season and their role in the ecosystem.

Ardea, Volume 83 , , 1995, *Nature*, . .

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Birds at Your Feeder A Guide to Feeding Habits Behavior Distribution and Abundance, Erica H. Dunn, Diane L. Tessaglia-Hymes, Cornell University. Laboratory of Ornithology, Sep 1, 2001, *Nature*, 418 pages. Describes what species frequent feeders and what they prefer to eat, as well as where and when a bird watcher might spot a particular species

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