

Red Knot: A Shorebird's Incredible Journey by Nancy Carol Willis (dangers on migratory pathways)

She's Wearing a Dead Bird on Her Head! By Kathryn Lasky (grassroots conservation in action)

Flute's Journey: The life of a Wood Thrush by Lynne Cherry (breeding, migratory and wintering ground dangers)

Big Woods Bird: An Ivory-bill Story by Terri Roberts Luneau (endangered birds)

When Agnes Caws! By Candace Fleming (endangered birds)

One Wings Gift by Joan Harris (Graphic Arts Publishing – here is a link that can help: <http://www.gacpc.com/newlayout/News/PDFs/aug05.pdf> This book is about an eagle injured by the Exxon Valdez oil spill.)

The Least of These by Joan Harris

The Boy Who Drew Birds (a children's book on John James Audubon)

Magpie's Nest

The Girl Who Danced with Cranes (need for wetland conservation.)

I See Animals Hiding by Jim Arnosky

Owly. Illustrated by Mike Thaler and David Wiesner

Take a Bird Walk by Jane Kirkland

Owls by Adrienne Mason (Owl bodies, owl flight, owl hearing and owl sight)

Eagle & Birds of Prey by Jemima Parry-Jones (The anatomic details of raptors inside and out)

Bird-watcher by David Burnie (loads of simple activities and science experiments to do with backyard birds)

Eagles by Deborah Hodge

Everything You Never Learned about Birds by Rebecca Rupp (variety of bird science projects, stories, background information)

Birdfeeders by Renee Schwarz (Building these fun and bizarre feeders will give your students the opportunity to attract backyard birds for closer study and observation)

There's an Owl in the Shower by Jean Craighead George (introduces the dilemma between the needs of humans and the needs of wildlife)

Birds of Prey Rescue by Pamela Hickman (Several raptor conservation projects are highlighted: the problems they face and the groups of people giving them a helping hand.)

Owls: On Silent Wings by Ann C. Cooper, (This curriculum guide is full of activities students can do to assist their understanding about owls as well as other birds of prey.)

One Day in the Woods by Jean Craighead George

Who Killed Cock Robin? By Jean Craighead George

The Far-Flung Adventures of Homer the Hummer Reynolds, Cynthia Furlong. (story of one hummingbird's journey from Costa Rica to Michigan and his adventures along the way - publisher provides free educational guides to accompany the book that can be downloaded from their website www.mittenpress.com).

Adopted by an Owl- The True Story of Jackson the Owl by Smith van Frankenhuyzen, Robbyn. (Sleeping Bear Press: Chelsea, MI, 2001. Tells the true-life story of Jackson, a great horned owl and how he came to live at Nick & Robbyn van Frankenhuyzen's farm. A activity book for children can be downloaded from the Sleeping Bear Press website.)

Birds Build Nests by Winer, Yvonne. Charlesbridge Publishing: Watertown, 2002.

Owl Moon by Yolen, Jane. Philomel Books: New York, 1987.

Birds in your Backyard by Herkert, Barbara. Dawn Publications: Nevada City, 2001.

The Legend of the Loon by Wargin, Kathy-jo. Sleeping Bear Press: Chelsea, MI, 2000.

The Journey: Stories of Migration by Rylant, Cynthia. Blue Sky Press: New York, 2006.

Little Loon and Papa by Buzzeo, Toni. Dial Books for Young Readers: New York, 2004.

Birdsongs by Franco, Betsy. Margaret K. McElderry Books: New York, 2007.

Loons: Diving Birds of the North by Love, Donna... Mountain Press: Missoula, MT, 2003.

Beaks! By Collard III, Sneed B. Charlesbridge: Watertown, MA, 2002.

Feathers for Lunch by Ehlert, Lois. Harcourt Brace & Company: San Diego, CA, 1990.

An Egg is Quiet by Aston, Dianna.. Chronicle Books: San Francisco, 2006.

The children's books about cranes.

Song for the Whooping Crane. Written by Eileen Spinelli; Illustrated by Elsa Warnick, 2000. Eerdmans Books for Young Readers. Michigan.

The book introduces the behavior, habitat, migration of Whooping Crane instead of any plot story.

The Crane Wife. Retold by Odds Bodkin. Illustrated by Geornaday Spirin. 1998.

Voyager Books Harcourt, Inc. New York.

This is a Japanese legend about crane, which has not any environmental knowledge. A poor man rescued a crane. The crane changed to a lady to marry him. She weave very well and the husband force her to weave again and again. So the wife had to leave him in the end and the husband was very regret. Such story is very common in Chinese or Japanese folk stories. The antetype of wives were fox, rabbit and snail. The readers can learn another culture from the book.