INTRODUCTION TO INDEXES

By Daniel D. Gibson

CALIFORNIA BIRDS, INDEX, **1970-1972**: Volumes 1 (1970), 2 (1971), and 3 (1972); and ***WESTERN BIRDS***, INDEX, **1973-1979**: Volumes 4 (1973), 5 (1974), 6 (1975), 7 (1976), 8 (1977), 9 (1978), and 10 (1979)

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CALIFORNIA BIRDS Volume 1 was published in 1970 by California Field Ornithologists. In 1973 (Vol. 4) the journal was renamed *WESTERN BIRDS*, and in 1976 the organization was renamed Western Field Ornithologists. In recognition of the journal's 50th anniversary, in 2019, I prepared five 10-year indexes covering its first half-century. In 2026 I prepared an index for the years 2020-2024.

That work was not a compendium of the annual indexes prepared by different people over the years and published at the close of each volume of *WB*. Instead I worked through every page of every issue from those 50 years to include citations to every author, to every published paper (highlighted in yellow), to the English and scientific names of all avian species and the scientific names of all subspecies discussed or referred to substantively in those papers.

Presentation of papers by two authors was straightforward (alphabetical order followed by chronological order). Papers by three or more authors (those cited elsewhere as 'author et al.') were listed chronologically by volume and/or pages. Citations to an author as one of multiple authors elsewhere were listed immediately thereafter.

Note well that in the first quarter of the 21st century it is not unusual for the nomenclature of a taxon to differ from the beginning to the end of a decade, because taxonomic

and nomenclatural changes -- to follow the *Check-list of North American Birds* and published supplements following the Fifth (1957), Sixth (1983) and Seventh (1998) editions -- have resulted in differing phylogenetic assessments, and often English names, of many taxa between the beginning and the end of the decades encompassed, and certainly between 1970 and 2024.

When seeking references to a particular species, therefore, be alert to the possibility of cross-references among multiple old and new scientific names and old and new English names, depending on publication year. As examples, note that Parulidae discussed in *Dendroica* (through Vol. 42) are discussed thereafter in *Setophaga* (Vols. 43-50); Sage Sparrow (*Amphispiza belli*) (through Vol. 43) was split into Sagebrush (*Artemisiospiza nevadensis*) and Bell's (*Artemisiospiza belli*) sparrows (Vols. 44-50); Scrub Jay (*Aphelocoma coerulescens*) became Florida Scrub-Jay (*A. coerulescens*), Island Scrub-Jay (*A. insularis*), and (from Vol. 29) Western Scrub-Jay (*A. californica*)—the last of which was subsequently divided into California (*A. californica*) and Woodhouse's (*A. woodhouseii*) scrub-jays (Vols. 47-50); Common Gallinule (*Gallinula chloropus*) was split into Common Gallinule (*G. galeata*) and Common Moorhen (*G. chloropus*) (from Vol. 43); the New World subspecies of Marsh Hawk, which became Northern Harrier (*Circus hudsonius*), was separated as a full species (at Vol. 49). And the list goes on.

Presentations of hybrids, intergrades, and closely similar-looking taxa are presented *as published* in *WB*. Thus a multiplication sign (×) between taxa is used to denote hybridization of two species *or* intergradation of two subspecies. The use of a slant bar (/) to separate two (or three) species designates taxa that can be difficult to separate afield at certain ages or under certain circumstances; the slant bar is also sometimes used to identify individual birds with characteristics of more than one subspecies (intergrades). Hybrids are indexed twice, under each taxon, except where one is listed alphabetically immediately following the other, but inconclusive identifications illustrated by a slant bar are entered as they were identified in publication in *WB*. By convention, English and scientific names are identified early in a published paper, following which references to that taxon usually do not include both.

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