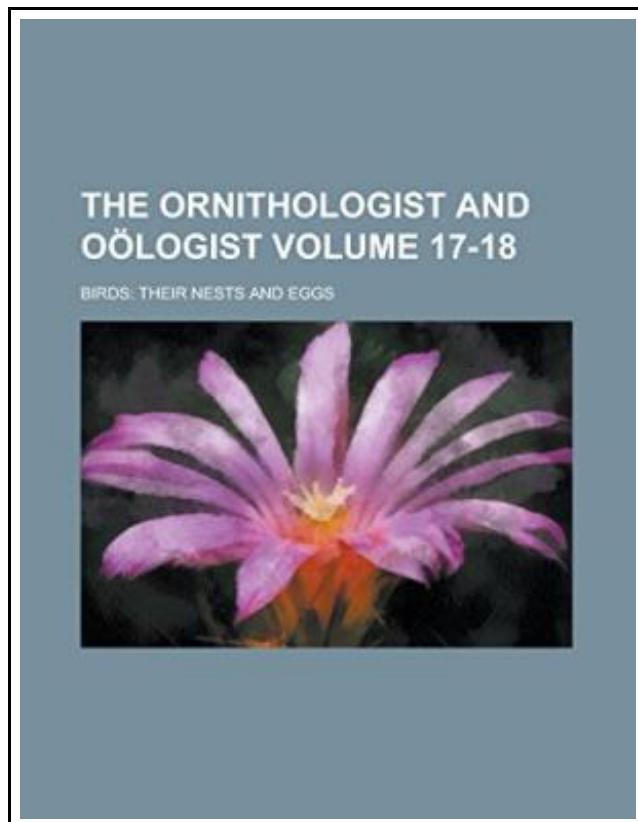


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(Ms. Ora Buckridge)

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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1892 edition. Excerpt: the Botany of Birds nests; and that accounts for what I have to say further on. The staple articles of diet among the Fringillidae are the seeds of the golden rods, wild sunflowers (the seeds of which are widely known in Massachusetts as Devil s Pitchforks), red alder berries, mullen, wild peppergrass, burdock and the milkweeds, chiefly because these plants constitute a never-failing crop, and are nearly always accessible, for even the deepest snow never covers them all; the tall stalks of the plants bearing the seedvessels aloft and ever in reach of the hungry multitude. V Then, too, there are all the grasses, too numerous to mention, and are invariably liked by all seed-eating birds, and there are many other plants to which single or a few species resort. The Pine Finches, when they are here at all, and the Thistle Birds are both fond of the seeds of our pine and fir trees, and during the winter of 1887-88, when the former bird was especially common, the seeds of these trees and the burdock constituted its main food. The Crossbills, never very numerous, also feed largely on coniferous seeds, and a year or two ago I shot one which was eating the seeds of wild rose tips, and I have seen the Pine Grosbeak feeding on the same article. The Grosbeaks sometimes come great numbers to feed on the seeds of the hackmetack trees, of which they are very fond, and seasons...



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