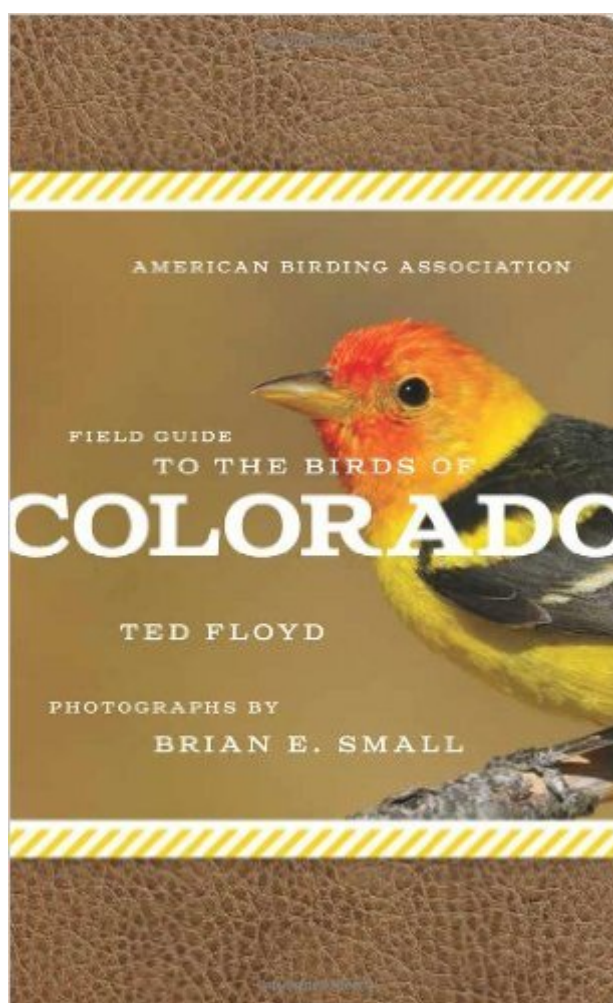


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birder wanting to focus on just the birds of Colorado REVIEW: This is the second of at least four bird books planned to focus on a single US state (New Jersey, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts). It appears the primary focus of these books is to focus on not just the birds of a particular state but, those that are more likely to be seen. This tactic will help the newer birder become acquainted with the more common birds while avoiding the potential confusion of the other 200 species not likely to be seen. Like this book's predecessor (New Jersey), the highlight of what is inside is the selection of 491 color photographs that show 298 species. This accounts for about 90% of the birds routinely seen in Colorado and 60% of all species ever documented in the state. As typical for the quality photography of Brian Small, there are some excellent photos within this book that will be both enjoyable to examine and useful to identify the birds. Each of the birds is shown with 1-3 photographs. The selection of photos varies in size from a stunning half-page to a smaller shot that barely covers 10% of the page.

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