Great Auk Pinguinus Impennis

Gísli Pálsson

The Great Auk, Or Garefowl Symington Grieve, 2015 The great auk (Pinguinus impennis, formerly Alca impennis), a flightless bird of the north Atlantic, became extinct in the mid-1850s because of over-hunting - apart from being used as a food source and as fish-bait, its down was used for feather beds, and efforts in the early nineteenth century to reduce the slaughter were not effective. The last breeding pair was killed in 1844. This 1885 work by Scottish naturalist and scientist Symington Grieve (1850-1932) collects together 'a considerable amount of literature bearing upon the 'History, Archaeology, and Remains' of this extinct bird'. The material includes articles on the historic distribution of the great auk, its known habits, its various names, and information on all the surviving specimens, whether stuffed, skeletal, bones, or eggs. The book is illustrated with drawings and lithographs of auk remains, and an appendix supplies historical and contemporary documents on the auk from all over Europe.

The Great Auk, Or Garefowl (Alca Impennis, Linn.) Parkin Thomas, 2023-07-18 This fascinating work provides an in-depth look at the once-abundant Great Auk, a flightless bird that went extinct in the 19th century. Parkin's book covers everything from the bird's appearance to its behavior and habitat, making it an essential read for anyone interested in natural history or extinction studies. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Great Auk, Or Garefowl (Alca Impennis, Linn.) Thomas Parkin, 1894

Great Auk William A. Montevecchi, 1996

Who Killed the Great Auk? Jeremy Gaskell,2000 Who Killed the Great Auk? takes us on a tour of some of the wildest and most remote communities on earth. We travel with Audubon to Labrador, sail to the remote Scottish island of St. Kilda, experience the hardship of life in the Newfoundland colonies, and follow the peregrinations of intrepid naturalists as they put to sea in search of the very last of the Great Auks.--Jacket.

The Great Auk Emily Crofford,1989 Describes how the Great Auk lived before its extinction in the mid 1800s and discusses the physical characteristics, habits, and breeding of other members of the Auk family and laws to protect these rare birds.

The Great Auk, Or Garefowl (Alca Impennis, Linn;) (Classic Reprint) Thomas Parkin, 2017-12-07 Excerpt from The Great Auk, or Garefowl (Alca Impennis, Linn;) Mr. Seebohm3 says, It was once a British bird now it is regarded as an extinct species, like the Solitaire Pigeon of Rodriguez, the phillip-island Parrot, the Dodo of the Mauritius, and the Moa of New Zealand. The extinction of the Great Auk has taken place during the lifetime of the present generation. It is scarcely more than half a century since the last British example of this curious bird was killed in the Orkneys; and when, ten years later, the survivors of the only colony left were captured, the history of the Great Auk became a legend of the past. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Breeding ecology and extinction of the great auk (Pinguinus impennis) S.-A. BENGTSON,1984

The Last of Its Kind Gísli Pálsson, 2024-02-06 Shortlisted for the Royal Society Trivedi Science Book Prize How an iconic bird's final days exposed the reality of human-caused extinction The great auk is one of the most tragic and documented examples of extinction. A flightless bird that bred primarily on the remote islands of the North Atlantic, the last of its kind were killed in Iceland in 1844. Gísli Pálsson draws on firsthand accounts from the Icelanders who hunted the last great auks to bring to life a bygone age of Victorian scientific exploration while offering vital insights into the extinction of species. Pálsson vividly recounts how British ornithologists John Wolley and Alfred Newton set out for Iceland to collect specimens only to discover that the great auks were already gone. At the time, the Victorian world viewed extinction as an impossibility or trivialized it as a natural phenomenon. Pálsson chronicles how Wolley and Newton documented the fate of the last birds through interviews with the men who killed them, and how the naturalists' Icelandic journey opened their eyes to the disappearance of species as a subject of scientific concern—and as something that could be caused by humans. Blending a richly evocative narrative with rare, unpublished material as well as insights from ornithology, anthropology, and Pálsson's own North Atlantic travels, The Last of Its Kind reveals how the saga of the great auk opens a window onto the human causes of mass extinction.

An attempt to determine the prey of the great auk (Pinguinus impennis) S.L. OLSON, C.C. SWIFT, C.

MOKHIBER, 1979

A Subfossil Great Auk - "pinguinus Impennis" (L.) from the Netherlands Louise H. van Wijngaarden-Bakker,1978 The Great Auk, Or Garefowl Symington Grieve,2007-01-01 A reprint of Symington Grieve's classic treatise on the great auk, an extinct flightless bird of northern seas.

The Great Auk, Or Garefowl (Alca Impennis, Linn.) Symington Grieve, 1885

The Tragic Tale of the Great Auk Jan Thornhill, 2016-10-01 For hundreds of thousands of years, Great Auks thrived. And then they were gone ... For hundreds of thousands of years Great Auks thrived in the icy seas of the North Atlantic, bobbing on the waves, diving for fish and struggling up onto rocky shores to mate and hatch their fluffy chicks. But by 1844, not a single one of these magnificent birds was alive. In this stunningly illustrated non-fiction picture book, award-winning author and illustrator Jan Thornhill tells the tragic story of these birds that "weighed as much as a sack of potatoes and stood as tall as a preteen's waist." Their demise came about in part because of their anatomy. They could swim swiftly underwater, but their small wings meant they couldn't fly and their feet were so far back on their bodies, they couldn't walk very well. Still the birds managed to escape their predators much of the time ... until humans became seafarers. Great Auks were pursued first by Vikings, then by Inuit, Beothuk and finally European hunters. Their numbers rapidly dwindled. They became collectors' items — their skins were stuffed for museums, to be displayed along with their beautiful eggs. (There are some amazing stories about these stuffed auks — one was stolen from a German museum during WWII by Russian soldiers; another was flown to Iceland and given a red-carpet welcome at the airport.) Although undeniably tragic, the final demise of the Great Auk led to the birth of the conservation movement. Laws were eventually passed to prevent the killing of birds during the nesting season, and similar laws were later extended to other wildlife species. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.3 Explain events, procedures, ideas, or concepts in a historical, scientific, or technical text, including what happened and why, based on specific information in the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.4.4 Determine the meaning of general academic and domain-specific words or phrases in a text relevant to a grade 4 topic or subject area.

Evolution & Extinction of the Great Auk Jessica Emma Thomas,2017 The great auk, (Pinguinus impennis), was a flightless bird, once abundant and widely distributed across the North Atlantic. It was, however, heavily exploited for its eggs, meat, oiland feathers, and latterly as a display item. Despite wide scientific and general interest in the species, it remains unclear if hunting alone was responsible for its demise, or whether it was already in decline due to other factors such as climate-driven environmental change. Here, we address various issues relating to the great auks' evolution and extinction, including morphometric differentiation and population genetics. In contrast to previous findings,morphometric studies on humerus samples indicated no-significant population-specific sizevariation. High-throughput sequencing of ancient

DNA (aDNA) samples of complete mitochondrial genomes from 41 great auks was undertaken from samples across the Holoceneand Late Pleistocene range. Data showed consistently significant high levels of genetic diversity and gene flow persisting through time and across their range. Demographic reconstructions revealed the great auk had a large and stable effective population size, with noevidence of decline, associated with periods of climatic change. Population viability analysis indicated that harvesting of 5-7% of the total population would be required to cause extinctionin a period of fewer than 350 years; levels commensurate with documented observations. Findings are consistent with the current consensus that human hunting was the primary cause of the great auks' extinction. Additional analysis of nuclear DNA yielded no data due to low coverage of the 495 targeted markers. Related analyses on mitochondrial genomes of five candidate specimens and the organs from the last documented pair of great auks allowed for a170-year-old mystery to be solved, by matching the male organs with the skin currently on display at the RBINS, Brussels. Collectively, our findings yield insights into the lives of aniconic extinct bird.

Evolution & Extinction of the Great Auk Jessica Thomas, 2018

Status Report on the Great Auk Pinguinus Impennis in Canada David A. Kirk, 1985

Status Report on the Great Auk, Pinguinus Impennis, in Canada David A. Kirk, Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada, 1994

Extinct Birds Julian P. Hume, 2017-08-24 A comprehensive review of the hundreds of bird species that have become extinct over the last 1,000 years of habitat degradation, over-hunting and rat introduction. Extinct Birds has become the standard text on this subject, covering both familiar icons of extinction as well as more obscure birds, some known from just one specimen or from travellers' tales. This second edition is expanded to include dozens of new species, as more are constantly added to the list, either through extinction or through new subfossil discoveries. The book is the result of decades of research into literature and museum drawers, as well as caves and subfossil deposits, which often reveal birds long-gone that disappeared without ever being recorded by scientists while they lived. From Great Auks, Carolina Parakeets and Dodos to the amazing yet almost completely vanished bird radiations of Hawaii and New Zealand via rafts of extinction in the Pacific and elsewhere, this book is both a sumptuous reference and astounding testament to humanity's devastating impact on wildlife.

The Great Auk: a Record of Sales of Birds and Eggs by Public Auction in Great Britain, 1806-1910: With Historical and Descriptive Not Thomas Parkin, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 2023-07-18 The Great Auk: A Record of Sales of Birds and Eggs by Public Auction in Great Britain, 1806-1910, with Historical and Descriptive Notes is a comprehensive reference work on the extinct bird species known as the Great Auk. Compiled by the Royal College of Surgeons of England and edited by Thomas Parkin, this book provides a detailed account of the trade in Great Auk specimens during the 19th and early 20th

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