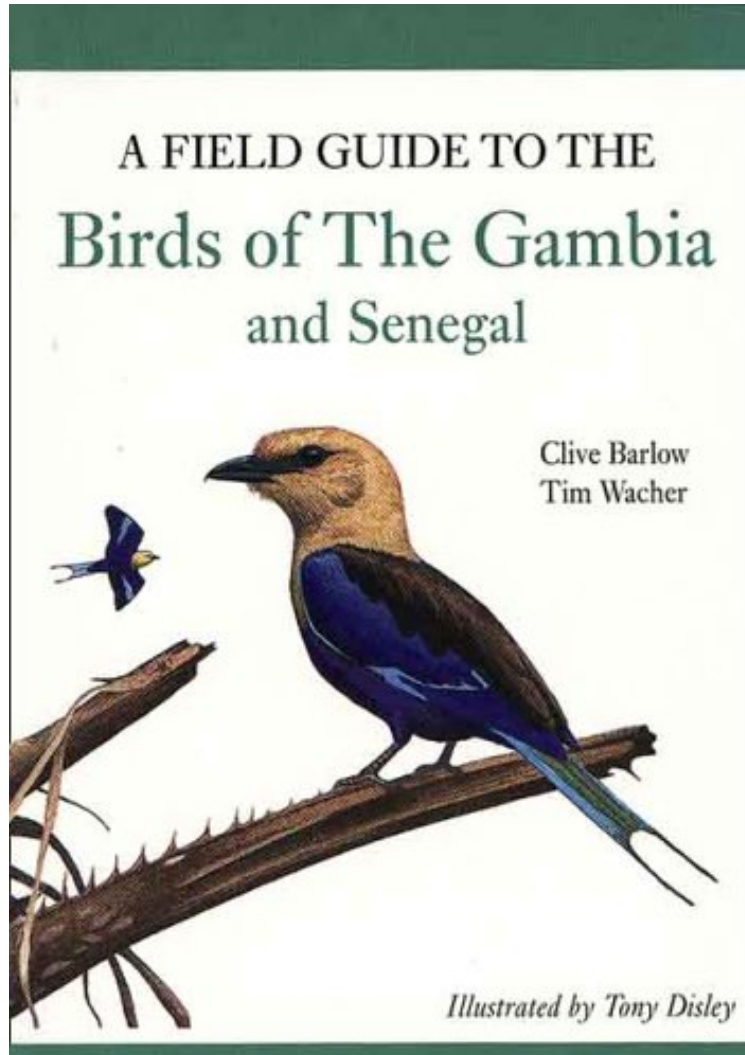


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Clive Barlow, Dr. Tim Wacher : A Field Guide to Birds of The Gambia and Senegal before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Field Guide to Birds of The Gambia and Senegal:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Compact, concise and authoritative By Cool Critic This field guide is very useful although it does not have distribution maps. The region covered is so small that most species may occur throughout it in appropriate habitat. There is a nice introduction which gives you an overview of habitats of the region. The birds are presented in 48 plates of similar or related species. This presentation is not overwhelming as there are usually a dozen or fewer species per plate. The very informative text, which pertains to each species, must be consulted after you have found the particular species of interest on a plate or by consulting the index, if you know the

English or scientific name of the bird. The text suffers from being distanced from the picture of the bird but is well worth reading as it usually presents additional information pertaining to identification as well as details on habits, voice, status and distribution and breeding. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. There's a better guide for Senegal and Gambia! By Customer As an avid birder living in Senegal, I had seen a guide to birds of Senegal and Gambia in the hands of a local ornithologist and fell in love. Unfortunately I hadn't counted on there being two distinct Helm guides to birds of Senegal and Gambia. The Borrow and Demey guide is MUCH better - way more pictures, all species pictured (some are not pictured in this guide), three times as many color plates, and a great deal more pictures of females and immatures to assist with identification. Birds in this guide are crammed into only 48 plates and sometimes drawn somewhat amateurishly. I'll have to pawn this one off on an unsuspecting friend. :) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Good Bird Guide For Senegal. By James R Purdon As far as I can tell, a nearly complete guide to the birds of Senegal. Using it I was able to identify most of the birds I photographed on a trip to Senegal, so for me it was great. It has color illustrations, descriptive text, and a comprehensive index. Users wishing a less expensive option should consider *Birds of Western Africa: Second edition* (Princeton Field Guides).

This comprehensive book is the first field guide to the birds of The Gambia and Senegal, an area of West Africa popular with birders for its many tropical African birds. The guide provides full accounts of over 660 bird species and depicts nearly all of these in 48 beautiful color plates. A first-rate book that is a fine contribution to bird literature. For the birder who has everything, this makes a great gift. Roy John, Canadian Field-Naturalist "A beautiful, succinct and very useful guide to the region's bird life." Clay E. Corbin, Quarterly Review of Biology

From the Back Cover The Gambia is a popular tourist destination where many birders see their first tropical African birds. This small and accessible country shelters many migrants from the Western Palearctic from September to April, in addition to its resident West African birds. This is the first field guide to the birds of The Gambia, and it also covers the larger territory of Senegal, which almost entirely surrounds the country. The book's many features include: text covering every species on the Senegambian list - over 600 species in all; 48 Color plates depicting 570 species, including illustrations of virtually all birds of The Gambia and southern Senegal; and descriptions of species, which aid identification and provide information on habits, voice, status and distribution, and breeding. About the Author Clive Barlow has lived in The Gambia since 1985, where he runs birdwatching safaris. Tim Wachter was resident in The Gambia for five years working as a mammalian ecologist. Tony Disley is a bird artist based in Lancashire.