

Nightjars - a guide to nightjars and related nightbirds

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In conclusion, this is a wonderful book, principally for the array of excellent images which it includes—for many of the species, there are no previous published photographs at all.

Nightjars

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Getty Nightjar folklore and myth With their silent flight and that uncanny call, it is no wonder that nightjars are a magnet for myth. Some species have developed spectacular tails and wing adornments, but the majority are fairly uniform in appearance. Interestingly, the ancestors of the and , two groups of birds which are morphologically very specialized, seem to have looked very similar to a small owl-nightjar, possessing strong legs and a wide gape, while the legs and feet are very reduced in today's swifts and hummingbirds, and the bill is narrow in the latter.

.: Nightbirds of Peru

During the day it roosts in hollow branches and tree trunks.

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While the family in general is secretive the Satanic Nightjar is the most mysterious of the lot, being first described from a single female specimen in 1931 collected from the shores of a volcanic lake on Mount Klabat 4.

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Richard Ranft and Nigel Cleere, A Sound Guide to the Nightjars and Related Nightbirds. Potoos are a Neotropical family and 6 of the worlds 7 species occur in Peru.

Owlet

It appears though that they are not so closely related to either as previously thought, and that the owlet-nightjars share a more recent common ancestor with the Apodiformes. The Aegotheidae or Owlet-nightjars are small crepuscular birds related to the nightjars and frogmouths; they are an exclusively Australasian group.

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