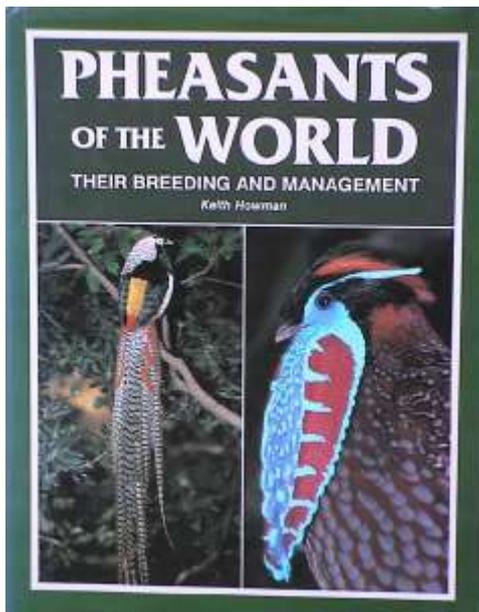


Appendix: Useful resources

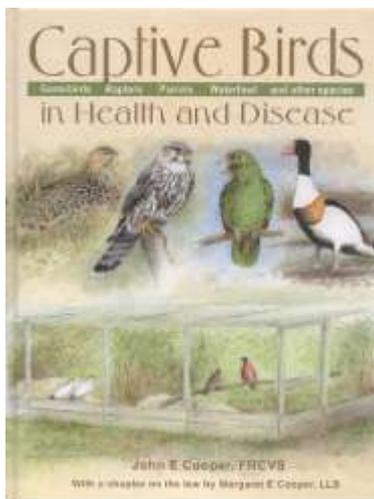
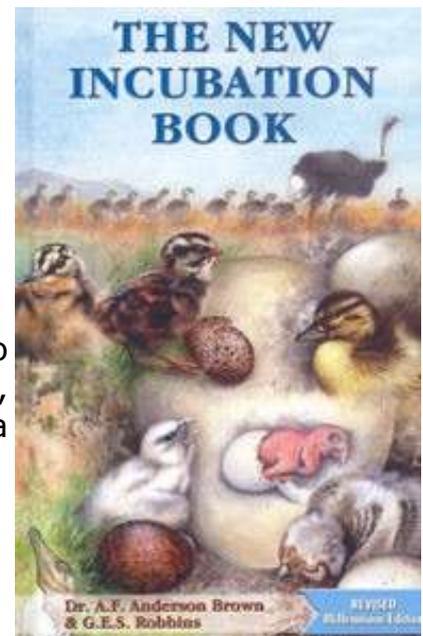


Pheasants of the World,
their Breeding and Management
by Keith Howman
ISBN 0-88839-280-X
Published by Hancock House

This book is the most authoritative on the subject and is regarded as the "bible" of pheasant keeping by most breeders. It was first published in 1978. This is the 1993 version and, hopefully, it will soon to be re-printed yet again.

The New Incubation Book (Millennium Edition)
by Dr A F Anderson Brown and G E S Robbins
ISBN 0 86230 061 4

This book is essential reading for anyone wanting to incubate eggs of any type whether they be pheasants, waterfowl, ratites or even crocodiles. It is mentioned on a number of occasions in the Chapter on Incubation.



Birds in health and disease

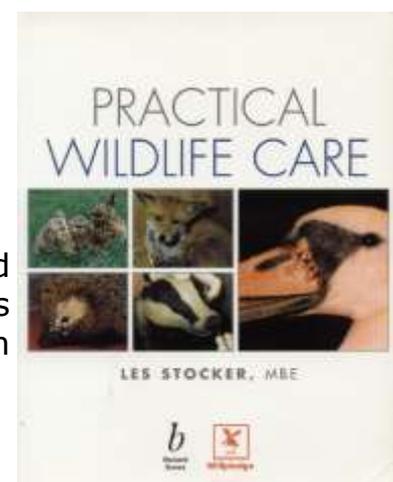
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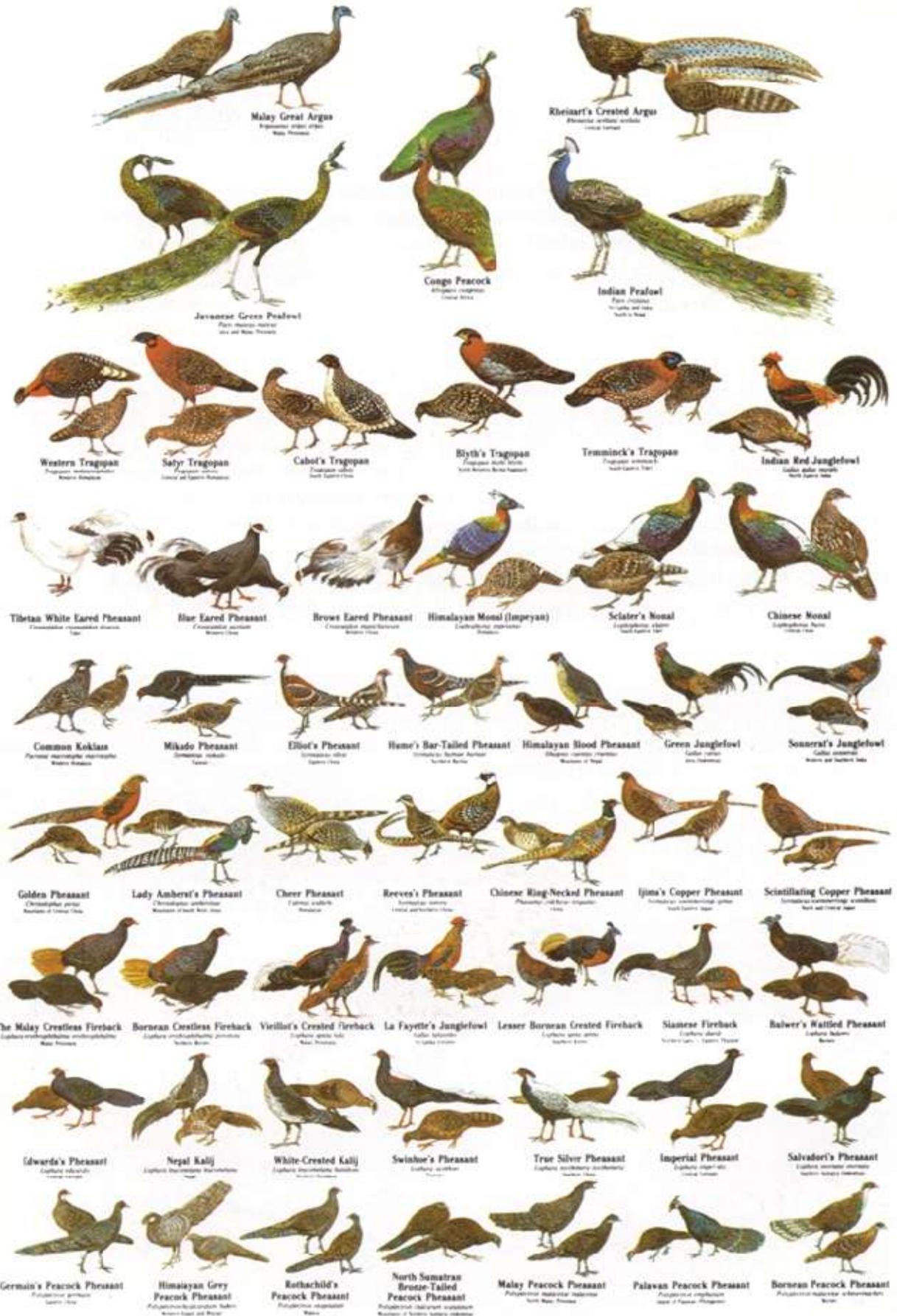
Published by the World Pheasant Association

Prof. John Cooper is an extremely well-known veterinarian who specialises in birds. This book describes healthy birds as well as those that are unwell – something that many other books fail to address.

Practical wildlife care
Les Stocker, MBE, 2000 ISBN 0-632-05245-7
Published by Blackwell

Les Stocker is well-known in the UK for rescuing and rehabilitating injured wildlife. His skills and techniques shown in this book can help the reader deal with unexpected injuries.





There are around 50 different pheasant species
 Hopefully, you will find one or more that you can enjoy and you might also contribute to the continued survival of an endangered species.

There's no one right way that suits all circumstances

- Manage according to the needs of the birds – including good hygiene
- Manage according to the needs of the climate
- Manage according to the predators
- Enjoy the birds.



Good
luck



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