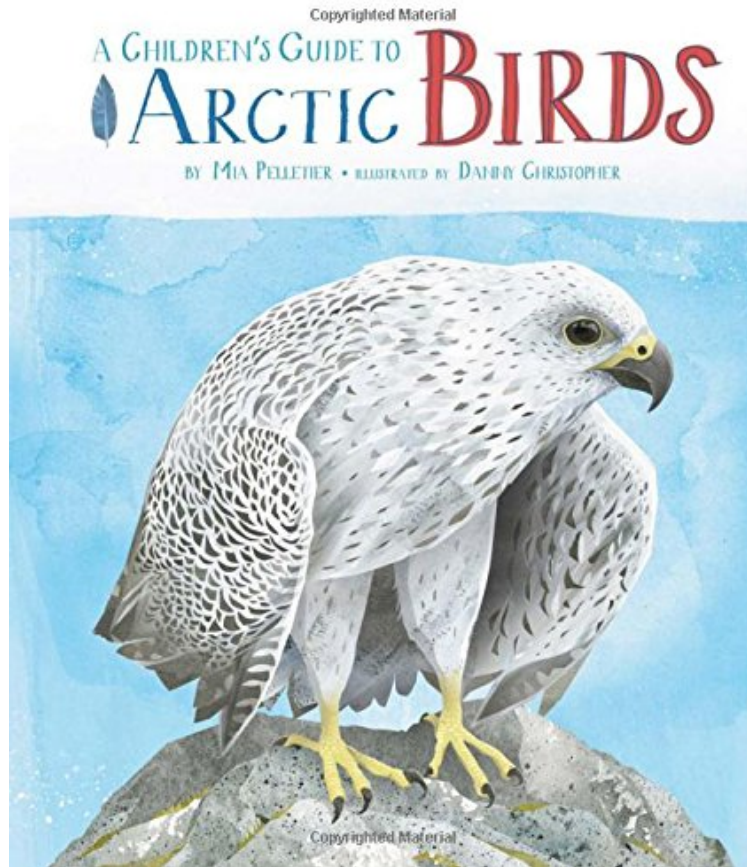


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**Mia Pelletier : A Children's Guide to Arctic Birds** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Children's Guide to Arctic Birds:

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A children's introduction to the avians of the Arctic. With a simple layout and easy-to-follow format, this beautiful book introduces young readers to a dozen birds that call the Arctic home. From the Long-tailed Duck and the Red-throated Loon to the Snowy Owl and the Rock Ptarmigan, this picture book features migratory birds as well as those that live in the Arctic year-round and is filled with fun, useful facts, including where to look for eggs and nests during the short Arctic summer and how to recognize each bird's call. Northern-specific elements, such as Inuktitut names for various birds and migratory patterns told from an Arctic perspective, are also included.

From School Library Journal Gr 3-5 Though presented in a familiar and approachable picture book format, this look at Arctic birds is a real gem. Saturated with information, it covers 12 different birds, including the common eider, the Arctic tern, and the tundra swan. Readers will discover where these birds are found, what they eat, where they go in the winter, and the sounds they make, as well as information on nesting and eggs. The "Listen For" section is particularly interesting, as Pelletier effectively communicates the birds' calls in writing. There is a "Feathered Fact" about each species. Additional content includes a discussion of bird feet, bills, and feathers, as well as an illustration depicting all these birds' comparative sizes. Accurate and teeming with life, color, and texture, the illustrations add further to the book's appeal, and even the end pages are well stocked with useful images. Fans of Steve Jenkins's work and Annette LeBlanc Cate's *Look Up!: Bird-Watching in Your Own Backyard* (Candlewick, 2013) will enjoy this title.

**VERDICT** A well-designed and engaging addition to any library's avian collection.

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