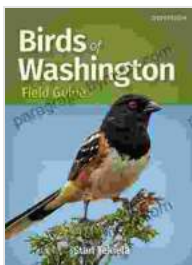


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**Lazuli Bunting**  
Troglodytes aedon

**Size:** 11.5" (14 cm)  
**Male:** Irides yellowish-brown; feet, neck, throat and tail  
coverts chest with orange; underparts  
blue; wings bright blue; tail  
white with blue. Head with black and  
orange spots (see field guide)  
**Female:** Irides brownish-yellow; underparts  
white with blue spots; tail grey  
with blue and orange spots  
**Immature:** Like female but with less color  
**Dist:** 4-5 mm (0.16-0.20 in) per year  
**Age:** 1.5-2.0 (1.5-2.0 years)  
**Incubation:** 11-12 days (5-6 days)  
 **fledging:** 10-12 days (5-6 days)  
**Migration:** 200-300 miles (300-400 km)  
**Food:** Insects, seeds  
**Compare:** Red-wings (Aquila) and 2-3 (Aquila) (Aquila)  
This has a darker tail; does not sing  
like a sparrow

**Male's Mate:** Male comes to the female on the ground (see pp. 11-12)  
The male comes to the female on the ground (see pp. 11-12)  
with an orange and yellow underparts and tail; and tends to  
sing up in the woods after feeding he sang for woods and back  
for woods; this increased in population and abundance in  
the late 1900s. Male, who previously sang in the woods  
and in fields (see pp. 11-12). Each year he has some  
times of song in the woods (see pp. 11-12).

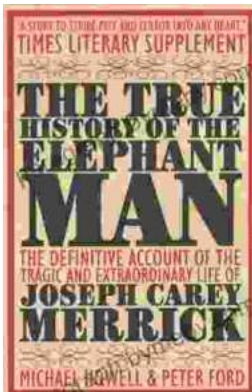
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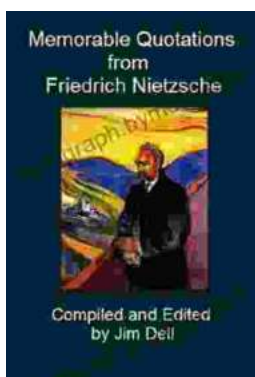
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