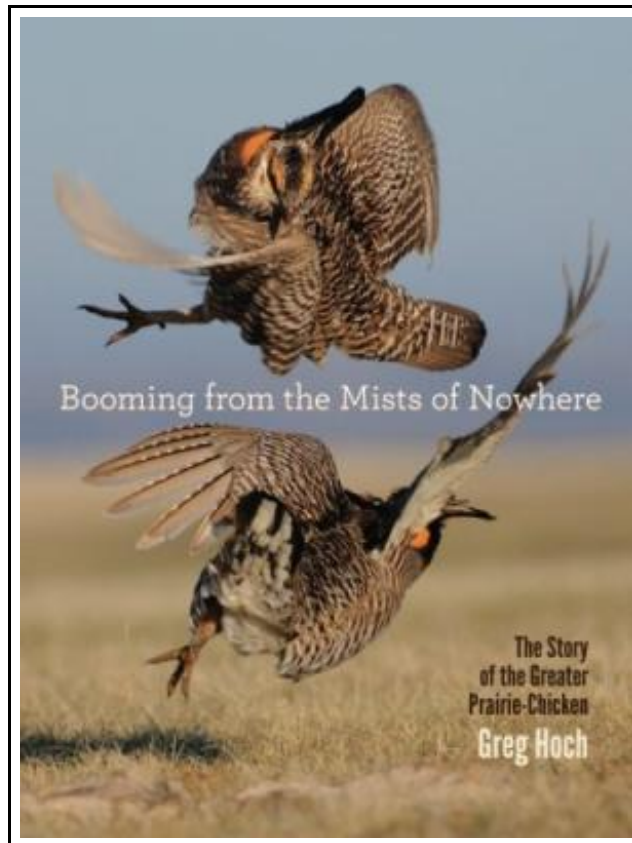


Booming from the Mists of Nowhere: The Story of the Greater Prairiechicken



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Reviews

This publication will be worth purchasing. It really is written in simple terms instead of difficult to understand. It's been designed in an exceptionally simple way and is particularly only right after I finished reading this ebook in which basically modified me, alter the way I believe.

(Prof. Loyce Runolfsson Jr.)

BOOMING FROM THE MISTS OF NOWHERE: THE STORY OF THE GREATER PRAIRIECHICKEN



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University of Iowa Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Booming from the Mists of Nowhere: The Story of the Greater Prairiechicken, Greg Hoch, For ten months of the year, the prairiechicken's drab colors allow it to disappear into the landscape. However, in April and May this grouse is one of the most outrageously flamboyant birds in North America. Competing with each other for the attention of females, males gather before dawn in an explosion of sights and sounds-- "booming from the mists of nowhere," as Aldo Leopold wrote decades ago. There's nothing else like it, and it is perilously close to being lost. In this book, ecologist Greg Hoch shows that we can ensure that this iconic bird flourishes once again. Skillfully interweaving lyrical accounts from early settlers, hunters, and pioneer naturalists with recent scientific research on the grouse and its favored grasslands, Hoch reveals that the prairiechicken played a key role in the American settlement of the Midwest. Many hungry pioneers regularly shot and ate the bird, as well as trapping hundreds of thousands, shipping them eastward by the trainload for coastal suppers. As a result of both hunting and habitat loss, the bird's numbers plummeted to extinction across 90 percent of its original habitat. Iowa, whose tallgrass prairies formed the very center of the greater prairiechicken's range, no longer supports a native population of the bird most symbolic of prairie habitat. The steep decline in the prairiechicken population is one of the great tragedies of twentiethcentury wildlife management and agricultural practices. However, Hoch gives us reason for optimism. These birds can thrive in agriculturally productive grasslands. Careful grazing, reduced use of pesticides, wellplaced wildlife corridors, planned burning, higher plant, animal, and insect diversity: these are the keys. If enough blocks of healthy grasslands are scattered over the...



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