1. Record Nr. UNINA9910796585103321 Autore Jones Darryl Titolo The Birds at My Table: Why We Feed Wild Birds and Why It Matters / / **Darryl Jones** Ithaca, NY:,: Cornell University Press,, [2018] Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2018 1-5017-1079-6 **ISBN** Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (352 pages) Disciplina 598.072/34 Soggetti Human-animal relationships Birds - Effect of human beings on Birds - Feeding and feeds Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Previously issued in print: 2018. Note generali Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- 1 Why Nota di contenuto Bird Feeding Matters -- 2 Crumbs to Corporations -- 3 The Big Change -- 4 The Feeder Effect -- 5 What Happens When We Feed? -- 6 Tainted Table? -- 7 Feeding for a Purpose -- 8 Reasons Why We Feed Wild Birds -- 9 Bird Feeding Matters Even More Now -- Appendix: Species Mentioned in the Text -- Notes -- References -- Index Sommario/riassunto Darryl Jones is fascinated by bird feeders. Not the containers supplying food to our winged friends, but the people who fill the containers. Why do people do this? Jones asks in The Birds at My Table. Does the food even benefit the birds? What are the unintended consequences of providing additional food to our winged friends? Jones takes us on a wild flight through the history of bird feeding. He pinpoints the highs and lows of the practice. And he ponders this odd but seriously popular form of interaction between humans and wild animals. Most important, he points out that we know very little about the impact of feeding birds despite millions of people doing it every day. Unerringly, Jones digs at the deeper issues and questions, and he raises our awareness of the

things we don't yet know and why we really should. Using the latest scientific findings, The Birds at My Table takes a global swoop from 30,000 feet down to the backyard bird feeder and pushes our

understanding of the many aspects of bird feeding back up to new heights.