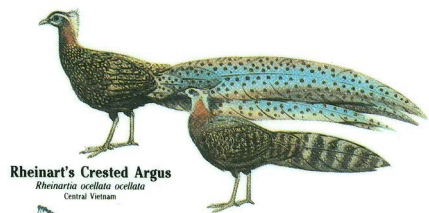


PHEASANTS OF THE WORLD



Malay Great Argus
Argusianus argus argus
Malay Peninsula



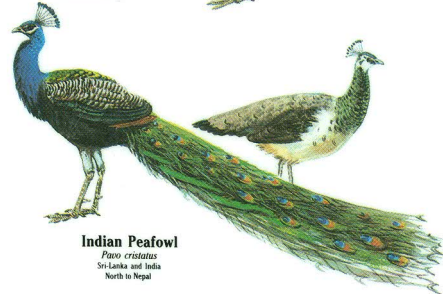
Rheinart's Crested Argus
Rheinartia ocellata ocellata
Central Vietnam



Javanese Green Peafowl
Pavo muticus muticus
Java and Malay Peninsula



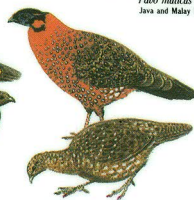
Congo Peacock
Atrypa congensis
Central Africa



Indian Peafowl
Pavo cristatus
Sri Lanka and India
North to Nepal



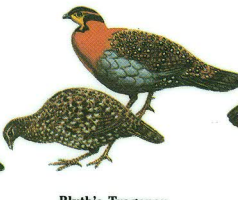
Western Tragopan
Tragopan melanocephalus
Western Himalayas



Satyr Tragopan
Tragopan satyra
Central and Eastern Himalayas



Cabot's Tragopan
Tragopan caboti
South Eastern China



Blyth's Tragopan
Tragopan blythi blythi
North Western Burma-Nagaland



Temminck's Tragopan
Tragopan temminckii
South Eastern Tibet



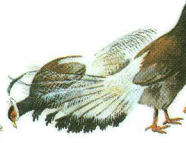
Indian Red Junglefowl
Gallus gallus murghi
North Eastern India



Tibetan White Eared Pheasant
Crossoptilon crossoptilon drouyni
Tibet



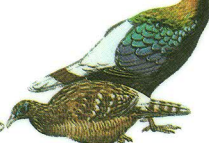
Blue Eared Pheasant
Crossoptilon auritum
Western China



Brown Eared Pheasant
Crossoptilon manichuricum
Western China



Himalayan Monal (Impeyan)
Lophophorus impeyanus
Himalayas



Sclater's Monal
Lophophorus sclateri
South Eastern Tibet



Chinese Monal
Lophophorus lhuysii
Central China



Common Koklass
Pucrasia macrolopha macrolopha
Western Himalayas



Mikado Pheasant
Symaticus mikado
Taiwan



Elliot's Pheasant
Symaticus ellioti
Eastern China



Hume's Bar-Tailed Pheasant
Symaticus humiae humiae
Northern Burma



Himalayan Blood Pheasant
Ithaginis cruentus cruentus
Mountains of Nepal



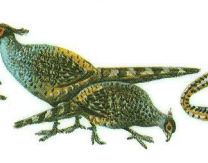
Green Junglefowl
Gallus varius
Java (Indonesia)



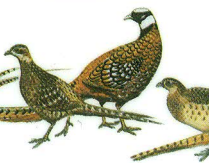
Sonnerat's Junglefowl
Gallus sonnerati
Western and Southern India



Golden Pheasant
Chrysolophus pictus
Mountains of Central China



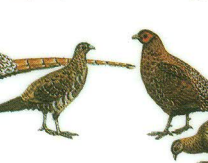
Lady Amherst's Pheasant
Chrysolophus amherstiae
Mountains of South West China



Cheer Pheasant
Catreux wallichi
Himalayas



Reeves's Pheasant
Symaticus reevesi
Central and Northern China



Chinese Ring-Necked Pheasant
Phasianus colchicus torquatus
China



Ijima's Copper Pheasant
Symaticus soemmerringi ijimae
South-Eastern Japan



Scintillating Copper Pheasant
Symaticus soemmerringi scintillans
North and Central Japan



The Malay Crestless Fireback
Lophura erythrophthalma erythrophthalma
Malay Peninsula



Bornean Crestless Fireback
Lophura erythrophthalma pyronota
Northern Borneo



Vieillot's Crested Fireback
Lophura ignita rufa
Malay Peninsula



La Fayette's Junglefowl
Gallus lafayettei
Sri Lanka (Ceylon)



Lesser Bornean Crested Fireback
Lophura ignita ignita
Southern Borneo



Siamese Fireback
Lophura diardi
Northern Laos - Eastern Thailand



Bulwer's Wattled Pheasant
Lophura bulweri
Borneo



Edwards's Pheasant
Lophura edwardsi
Central Vietnam



Nepal Kalij
Lophura leucomelana leucomelana
Nepal



White-Crested Kalij
Lophura leucomelana hamiltoni
Western Himalayas



Swinhoe's Pheasant
Lophura swinhoei
Taiwan



True Silver Pheasant
Lophura nymthemera nymthemera
Southern China



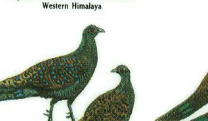
Imperial Pheasant
Lophura imperialis
Central Vietnam



Salvadori's Pheasant
Lophura inornata inornata
Southern Sumatra (Indonesia)



German's Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron germani
Eastern China



Himalayan Grey Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron bicalcaratum bakeri
Western Assam and Bhutan



Rothschild's Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron inopinatum
Malaya



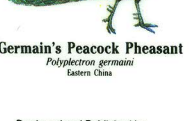
North Sumatran Bronze-Tailed Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron chalcum scutellatum
Mountains of Northern Sumatra (Indonesia)



Malay Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron malacense malacense
North Malay Peninsula



Palawan Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron euphratum
Island of Palawan (Philippines)



Bornean Peacock Pheasant
Polyplectron malacense schiessmuchi
Borneo

PHEASANTS OF THE WORLD

Pheasants belong to a group of birds called Gamebirds *Galliformes* which are without question the most important group of birds to Man. There are 50 species of pheasants as well as many subspecies of which all except the **Congo Peafowl**, come from Asia.

This large family of birds contains some surprises. For instance one well known pheasant is the **Indian Peafowl** which is held sacred in many parts of that country. Also from the same part of the world comes the **Red Junglefowl**.

The **Red Junglefowl** can justly claim to be the most important bird species to Man since it is the wild ancestor of all Man's domestic chickens which have been developed through the ages to produce today's multi-egg producers. On the way many exotic looking poultry species have also been evolved.

Yet whilst Man has been developing the **Red Junglefowl** into the commercial bird that it is today, he has been neglecting its wild ancestors and related species. Now over half of the 48 pheasant species you will see illustrated overleaf are at risk in the wild.

Why are so many at risk in the wild? The answer is not so much hunting by Man, for the pheasants can usually survive this, just as they survive other predators in a balanced ecological environment. It is Man's predation of the forest and the habitat that they need for survival, that is the major cause of their decline. Almost all pheasants require forest and woodland, for their daily needs such as roosting, cover from predators and for food. In the Himalayas they require forests for survival in the winter. When the forests go the pheasants go and when they both go Man will not be far behind. The soil of new farmland soon gets washed from the mountainsides of the Himalayas in the monsoon rains which also cause flooding in the plains and worse. The pheasants may be indicator birds of the health of the environment we live in.

To try and redress some of the balance the **World Pheasant Association International** has dedicated itself to the conservation of all the gamebirds appointed as a Joint Parent Body with BirdLife International (ICBP) of the five Specialist Groups recognised by the Species Survival Commission of the International Union for Nature Conservation (IUCN).

WPA has projects in many parts of Asia, South America and Europe and has been helped with a number of these by the **British Airways Assisting Conservation scheme**. If you would like to contribute to the cost of our projects or learn more about the World Pheasant Association, please write to the address below.

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