

(£1.90). A companion volume, also 18 articles, *Encountering the Environment* (£1.75) is the product of what editor Alfred Meyer calls 'an aroused scientific community' who hear more clearly than most 'the approaching rumble of the Environmental Disaster Express'.

A collection of Ballantine paperbacks includes a reprint of Farley Mowat's splendidly readable *Never Cry Wolf* (30p) which must have done more for wolf conservation than any other single publication or event, and Sir Frank Fraser Darling's now famous Reith lectures, *Wilderness and Plenty* (30p). Others are concerned with the pollution and degradation of the environment and the threat to the human species. Sir Frank also writes an introduction to *The Population Bomb* (30p) by Paul Ehrlich, whom he calls 'a natural humorist . . . it is that brave humour in which men indulge when they are in grave danger'. The book spells out clearly what the danger is, what needs to be done, and also what individuals can do. And the same author's *How to be a Survivor* (40p) is a natural sequel. Three reprints are *Teaching for Survival*, by Barry Commoner; *Moment in the Sun* (deterioration in the US environment) by Robert and Leona Train Rienow, and *The Frail Ocean* (all 40p each). Jonathan Holliman's *Consumer's Guide to the Protection of the Environment* describes some of the costs of our goods and services and how the individual can help (40p). In *Since the Silent Spring* (40p) Frank Graham Jr assesses the effect of Rachel Carson's famous book. All but one are published in conjunction with either the Sierra Club or Friends of the Earth.

The World of Birds by Malcolm Ellis (Hamlyn, £1.50) is a large, beautifully illustrated (with photographs in both colour and monochrome), popular account of certain aspects of birds, with chapters covering their evolution, distribution and behaviour, birds of the ocean and nocturnal birds, and concluding with a very brief one on bird artists together with reproductions of the work of some.

Profusely illustrated with photographs and line drawings, *Gregory, Jackass Penguin* is an account by Marie Philip of how a badly oiled bird was restored to health, and also of the danger to this attractive species, confined to South African waters, from the immense build-up of oil tanker traffic round the Cape of Good Hope. (David Philip, £1 from FPS office).

In *Zeebongo* a well known New York animal dealer, Frederick J. Zeehandelaar, describes what he calls 'the wacky wild animal business' – a racy and sympathetic account, illustrated with a lot of first-class photographs of animals he has handled – all of course with a zoo background. (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95).

The Expedition Organisers' Guide, written by John Blashford-Snell and Richard Snailham for the Scientific Exploration Society (Daily Telegraph, 12½p) does a thorough job in 36 pages.

The Smithsonian Institution has published a *Preliminary Identification Manual for Mammals of South Vietnam*, by P.F.D. Van Peenen.

Correction

In the table accompanying Kai Curry-Lindahl's article, 'War and the White Rhinos', in the January 1972 *Oryx*, page 264, two figures were unfortunately transposed in the printing and not noticed: the number of elephants should be 5594, and of square-lipped rhinos 1202.