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birds. We may
think of snow-
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jungles or
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savannahs as
holding the
world's most

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plenteous and special wildlife, yet Europe heaves with wildlife wonders year-round, many of which can be seen in a simple weekend break. This book suggests one wildlife-watching break, somewhere

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in Europe, for every weekend of the year. Want to see brown bears? Make for Finland or Slovenia. Fancy a crack at wolves? Hop on a flight to northern Spain or Italy's Abruzzo. If whales float

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your boat, a long weekend in Iceland, Ireland or the Bay of Biscay would suit. Orchid lovers can head to Corsica, Crete or the Costa del Sol in spring. Birdwatchers can flock to see migrating

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raptors in
Gibraltar, great
gatherings of
cranes in
central Spain,
or vast flocks
of seaduck in
Arctic Norway.
Then there's the
wacky olm in
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a form of
pastoralism that
has been

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have declined markedly since the nineteenth century.

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have started to add a new material dimension to the subject. This volume brings together recent advances in the study of European transhumance during historical times, from

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Ireland, and
beyond that even
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is on the
archaeology of
seasonal sites
used by
shepherds and
cowherds, the
contributions
exhibit a high

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landscapes. Notwithstanding the obvious diversity across Europe in terms of livestock, distances travelled and socio-economic context, an extended introduction to the volume shows that cross-

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cutting themes
are now
emerging,
including
mobility,
gendered
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collective land-
use, the agency
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people and
competition for
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