

## Resources:

I have not read the following three books yet, but they look very interesting!

*Hidden Lives of Owls* by Leigh Calvez

*The Enigma of the Owl: An Illustrated Natural History* by Mike Unwin and David Tipling

*Owl: A Year in the Lives of NA Owls* by Paul Bennick

For Children:

*Owl Moon* by Jane Yolen is a must read!

I saw a few other books about owls for kids that look worth investigating.

Check out:

[www.audubonportland.org](http://www.audubonportland.org) for their Jan-Feb 2015 issue entitled: Whos-Who

To research Great Horned Owls, I simply googled the name and there was a great deal of information available. This initial investigation only fuels my intention to do more refined reading by visiting my local library and bookstores as well as organizations that support raptors and birds of prey.

While in England recently, my husband and I were gratified to visit a Raptor Refuge at Munster Castle in the Lake District where we, unexpectedly and most delightfully, were treated to viewing many owls from around the world and learning their collective and individual stories.

There are many local organizations that have raptor programs, be sure to check in your community what is happening!!

And, generally speaking, there is a plethora of books out there for adults that address connecting with wildlife, trees, and butterflies. Here are just a few of them that I have read:

*The Breath of a Whale* by Leigh Calvez

*Vesper Flights* by Helen MacDonal

*Eating Stone* by Ellen Meloy

*The Soul of an Octopus* by Sy Montgomery

*The Hidden Life of Trees* by Peter Wohlleben

*Mind of the Raven* by Bernd Heinrich

Fiction: *Prodigal Summer* by Barbara Kingsolver