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reliable data began to be obtained From then on the data base grew rapidly Systematic studies of bird migration were introduced when the Vogelwarte Rossitten was founded as the first ornithological biological observation station in the world see first chapter In Memory of Vogelwarte Rossitten This area later received enormous impetus when experimental research on the subject was begun the large scale bird ringing experiment initiated in Rossitten in 1903 by Johannes Thienemann who was inspired by the pioneering studies of C C M Mortensen the experiments on photoperiodicity carried out by William Rowan in the 1920s in Canada and retention and release experiments performed by Thienemann in the 1930s in Rossitten the first experimental study on the orientation of migratory birds After the Second World War migration research while continuing in the previous areas also expanded into new directions such as radar ornithology ecophysiology and hormonal control mechanisms studies of evolution genetics telemetry and others

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