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'Co-operation' among Birds.—In *The Emu* for March 1954, pp. 73 and 74, instances are given of bird behaviour supposedly showing that butcher-birds (*Cracticus*) co-operate with various raptors (*Falco*) by driving into the open again birds that have taken to cover when pursued by the hawks. It seems to me unnecessary to assume that co-operation is involved. It is well known that many predators are extremely keen at detecting any weaknesses, whether physical or psychological, in possible victims. It is more than probable that a bird that has plunged into a thicket after having been pursued by a falcon will be exhausted and, in some instances, actually injured. Why, then, may we not assume that butcher-birds will attempt to catch such birds as prey for themselves? This raises no difficulties as regards the potentialities of bird behaviour.—DEAN AMADON, New York, U.S.A., 6/7/54.