

EMBERIZA SULPHURATA

BY SHARON BEALS

COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

Contemporary
United States
Bird nests, even without knowing which birds constructed them, seem hardly possible. Creations of spider's web, caterpillar cocoon, plant down, mud, found modern objects, human and animal hair, mosses, lichen, feathers and down, sticks and twigs–all are woven with beak and claw into a bird's best effort to protect their next generation. Photographer Sharon Beals's homage to the amazing avian builders. Photographed for her book, Nests: Fifty Nests and the Birds that Built Them. Chronicle Books, April 2011
The nests were photographed in four science collections: The California Academy of Sciences, The Western Foundation of Vertebrate Zoology, The Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, the Cornell Museum of Vertebrates, and the American Museum of Natural History.
Subject Details:
Emberiza sulphurata
COLLECTOR: P. L. Jouy
PREPARATION: Nest(s) Egg(s)
SEX: unknown
PLACE: Mount Fuji Yama, Honshu, Japan, Asia
COLLECTION DATE: Jul 1882
TAXONOMY: Animalia Chordata Aves Passeriformes

Emberizidae Emberizinae
PUBLISHED NAME: Emberiza sulphurata
USNM NUMBER: B18852
SPECIMEN COUNT: 3
RECORD LAST MODIFIED: 11 Aug 2014
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