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the main hope for increase in elk populations lies in expansion into unoccupied range. San Luis Island (8 miles north of Los Banos) is a suitable locality for translocation, and National Forest land adjacent to Mount Whitney could be colonised naturally by elk from Owens valley. This book is likely to find considerable use as a source of reference, but even the most ardent deer enthusiast will find the going hard if he attempts to read its 180 pages through at one sitting.

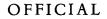
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Brief Reviews

Living Turtles of the World, by Peter Pritchard, Secretary of the IUCN Turtle Specialist Group, is an invaluable, comprehensive and readable reference book, with detailed descriptions of every known tortoise and turtle, profusely illustrated with good photographs, both in colour (over 100) and black and white. Published in 1967 (but not reviewed in Oryx) by TFH Publications, Nutley Lane, Reigate, Surrey, £5.

Australian Finches, by Klaus Immelmann (Angus & Robertson, £3.30), is an old book with a virtually new text. The title and plates, eight of them in colour, come from Neville Cayley's well known book published in 1932. The text, by a new author, is almost all new. It is valuable to have it revised in the light of modern knowledge.

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