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"Remarkable...the lyrical prose hammers home the attraction of pitting predator against quarry." — *Daily Telegraph* (London)

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"*The Peregrine* should be known as one of the finest works on nature ever written...His words—precise, lyrical and intensely felt—seem to have been selected as if their author were under huge pressure, both from the depth of his feelings for the bird and the weight of experience he wished to impart...The only sadness about *The Peregrine* is that its author is no longer with us to be honoured afresh for his achievement."
— *BBC Wildlife Magazine*

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— Daniel A. Bannerman, *The New York Review of Books*

"*The Peregrine* is one of the most beautifully written, carefully observed and evocative wildlife accounts I have ever read. Mr. Baker's patience, his discriminating and unsentimental eye, and his passionate deliberations are utterly captivating."
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— Geoffrey Grigson, *Sunday Times* (London)

"...one need not know a hawk from a handsaw to take pleasure and profit from the book. It is an account by a curious, complicated man of a curious, complicated phenomenon, that will involve, instruct and excite a reader who can never hope and may never want to share the writer's experience."
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— *The New Yorker*

"*The Peregrine* by J.A. Baker...[is] A darkly poetic and episodic work about a man obsessively watching wild peregrine falcons in the British countryside. Written at a time when the extinction of the peregrine and

nuclear apocalypse both seemed imminent, this is a book about the poetry of death and loss as much as it is about hawks.” —Helen Macdonald, *The Week*

About the Author

J. A. Baker is also the author of *The Hill of Summer*. He was a native of Essex, England.

Robert Macfarlane’s *Mountains of the Mind* (2003), about wilderness and the Western imagination, won the Somerset Maugham Award and the Guardian First Book Award, among other prizes.

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