Avian Research at the Savannah River Site: A Model for Integrating Basic Research and Long-term Management.—John D. Dunning, Jr., and John C. Kilgo, Eds. 2000. Studies in Avian Biology no. 21, Cooper Ornithological Society. vi + 170 pp, preface, plus 19 contributed papers, numerous tables and figures. ISBN 1-891276-21-4. Paper, $20.00.—A group of esteemed ecologists recently forwarded the idea that besides high-quality research and published results, good science should include informing the general public of the relevance and importance of the work (Bazzaz et al. 1998). Globally, biologists have a stake in maintaining biodiversity and evolutionary options (Sheail 2000, Ehrlich 2001), but ecological research is increasingly being conducted on lands modified by humans and occurring in wholly altered landscapes, thus the application of our research has regional and local relevance (Dale et al. 2000, Theobald et al. 2000). Many natural reserves are inade-