

Cranes in spring is a poignant story about migrants forced to leave their impoverished homelands in order to find work in a foreign land. This is a sensitive portrayal which penetrates the anonymous stereotype of a cheap, labour force of defenseless, powerless people. The true documentary of the plight of two Tajik immigrants, tracing their struggles to realize their hopes and dreams for a better life , with tragic consequences, will move readers to tears. Unhurried and unpretentious, the story unfolds in the style of a ballad which narrates and confronts us with a sting of events, urging us to reflect and question why and for how much longer, we will allow fellow human beings to live and die in such dire circumstances.

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Bringing Back the Cranes What happens during a year in the life of a Whooping crane? We are witnessing an important time for this endangered species. Nature got it right with the cranes. They have been around since the Eocene, which ended 34 million years ago. They are among the world's oldest living birds .

Sixteen young Whooping Cranes released in successfully migrated south for the winter. Restoration partners are now eagerly awaiting.

Sandhill cranes spent 34% of the fall and spring migratory period at Jasper- Pulaski, Resources: Sandhill Cranes Fall Migration, Indiana DNR. It is a pleasure to report that the springtime migration of our cranes with GPS or GPS-GSM devices has started! As the first "Paslepa" who was.

Instead, the pending arrival of spring was announced from on high by birds whose ancestors winged The messengers were northward-bound sandhill cranes. Sandhill Cranes of the Mid-Continent Population flying over the Platte River during spring migration, Buffalo County, Nebraska in March Photo credit. It's a sure sign of spring. The elusive throaty trill heard high in the sky. And unless you know its origin, you just might think you're in the midst of. We studied the food habits of midcontinent sandhill cranes (*Grus canadensis*) during spring and at their primary staging area along the Platte River .

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