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of the carrion-crow breeds commonly in western Europe as far east as the Elbe, in Switzerland, Bohemia, the highlands of Austria and upper Italy. It occurs occasionally in other parts of Europe. Its range extends eastwards to western Siberia, where Seeböhm found it interbreeding with the Hooded Crow. Breeding later in the year than the Rook or Raven, the carrion-crow has its nest completed by the end of April, either building a new one or returning to its home of former years. This is usually placed in a tree or on some ledge of rock, and is built of sticks and warmly lined with moss, wool, feathers, and hair. When the nest has been occupied for several years in succession, it becomes large and bulky owing to the frequent addition of materials. The eggs, varying in number from four to six, have the ground colour of a pale bluish-green, spotted and blotched with umber or olive-brown and shades of purplish-grey. Like the rest of its family, the carrion-crow will eat almost any food which comes to hand, and devours great numbers of the eggs and young of other birds, sometimes also attacking and killing leverets and even newly-born lambs when it gets the opportunity. It keenly searches the sea-shore for mussels and other shell-fish, of which it is extremely fond, and in order to open these easily will rise to some height and drop its booty on a stone or rock, thus fracturing the shell. The ordinary cry of the carrion-crow is a harsh grating croak, varying in tone, but not so deep as the Raven's nor so soft as the Rook's.

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Lesley Blanch, “benign fate whisked me elsewhere to follow less restricted ways, travelling widely and eating wildly.” Her gastronomic world tour includes eighty recipes, each prefaced by an account of where they were first tasted or with some amusing anecdote. You’ll find delicious dishes from her journeys around Europe and to the Middle East and Far East, Africa, the Pacific, Central and South America, and even a good old Baked Virginia Ham from the USA.