

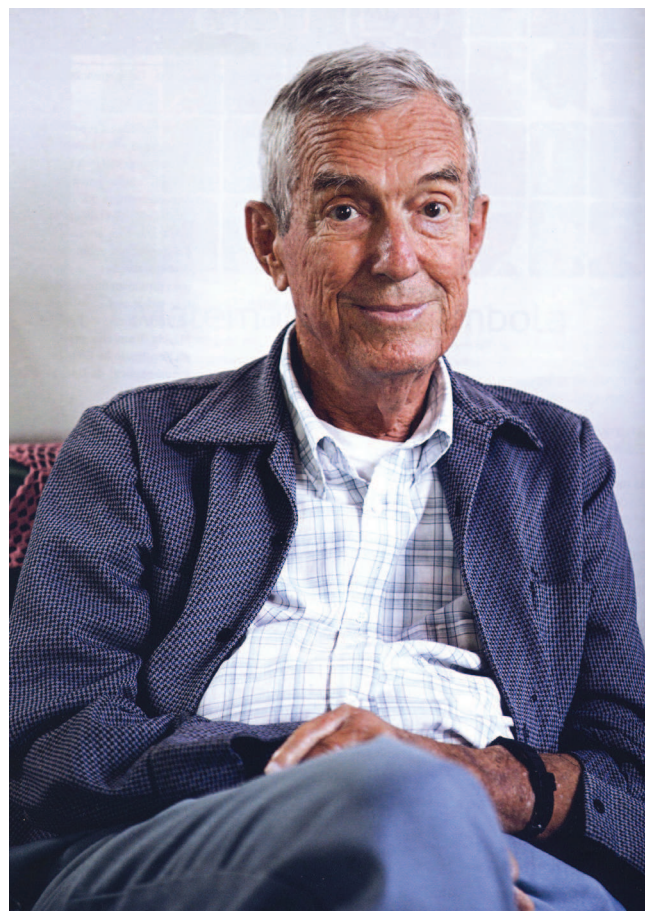
Obituary: Dr. Edwin O'Neill Willis (1935-2015)

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A citizen and a professional without peer. In 1982, while still an undergraduate, I had the privilege of meeting and becoming a student of Professor Willis. From that point on I have had the good fortune to follow and admire his dedication and enthusiasm that he applied to his ornithological studies. For Professor Willis, even taking a moment to observe the day-to-day lives of the commonest birds was cause for great personal satisfaction, that is, he was always interested and always felt that he had something to learn about these fascinating animals. This obsession started very early in his backyard in and around his home in Russellville, Alabama in the United States. As a boy he did not stop at simply watching birds, but always took care to write about his observations. Such precocity and seriousness with which he executed these first studies resulted, at the tender age of just 14, in his first publication on the group (Fall field trip to St. Francis Sanctuary. *Maryland Birdlife* 5: 66, 1949), clear evidence of his vocation for these studies which would continue throughout his life. On this journey his training began with a degree in Biology from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (1956); then an MSc in Zoology from the University of Louisiana (1958); a doctorate in zoology from the University of California - Berkeley (1964) and postdoctoral position at the American Museum of Natural History (1966). The period he spent collecting data for his MSc thesis "*The foraging behavior of ant-tanagers in British Honduras*" in 1957 in Belize was likely sacramental for his later dedication to Neotropical birds in general, and his studies of ant-following birds in particular. Later, his research would take him to countries such as Panama, Trinidad, Guyana, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, in addition to many studies in Brazil, particularly in the Atlantic Forest and Amazon. Later on he expanded the geographical scope of his studies to broaden the synthesis on the behavior of army ant followers by carrying out research from east to west in the Afrotropics. Basically, if there existed places where birds follow army ants, Professor Willis was there to investigate and clarify the nature of these interesting relationships and he became a global authority on the subject. His name is honored in the English common name of *Cercomacra laeta* – Willis's Antbird and in the generic name *Willisornis*, which is applied to two species – Common Scale-backed Antbird



Edwin O. Willis during an interview for the "Ciência Hoje" magazine. Photo from Y. Oniki archives.

(*W. poecilonota*) and Xingu Scale-backed Antbird (*W. vidua*) which were subject to his seminal studies.

It is important to note that his work on army ant followers was not his only research avenue. Professor Willis was one of the pioneers to work on avian responses to habitat loss, degradation and fragmentation. These interests intensified, especially after 1982, when he returned to Brazil and became professor at the Universidade Estadual Paulista (UNESP) in Rio Claro. At UNESP he devoted himself to these and other studies until he retired in 2005, but this did not mark the end of his career in science, which he continued through the Instituto de Estudos da Natureza founded by him and his wife; the renowned researcher Dr. Yoshika Oniki Willis. His work on land-use change was not confined to forest

remnants in São Paulo, but also extended north to Bahia and, above all, Espírito Santo. His primary concern was of the risk of the extinction of the region's rare and endemic species, and the replacement of these over time by generalist species, due to the strong area and edge effects in the few remaining forest fragments. His work has been extremely important in proving an evidence-based baseline for conservation practitioners for medium and long term monitoring. His findings always emphasized the pressing need to protect the most sensitive remnants and the unique biota they host.

Among the books he authored, there is perhaps most famously "*Aves do Estado de São Paulo*" co-authored with his wife. This work dealt with 770 bird species recorded across several decades in numerous expeditions to all corners of the state. The thoroughness and care with which all the information was distilled musters a profound admiration for his unstinting professionalism and drive for scientific legitimacy. This voluminous work will only become more important in the future given the widespread loss of native vegetation across much of the state. Another concern of Professor Willis was to see greater visibility for Brazilian ornithological research, much of which is important, but poorly accessible. To overcome these limitations him and his wife compiled the "*Bibliografia das Aves do Brasil: 1500 – 2002*", which was published in 2002. These are but two of his many contributions to the natural sciences throughout his extensive career which stretch to 237 scientific articles (many of which were published in *The Auk*, *Condor* and the *Wilson Bulletin*), six books, 15 book chapters and seven full papers in conference proceedings. Besides working as a professor at UNESP he also spent time as a visiting fellow at San Diego State College, Washington University, Oberlin College, Princeton University, Universidade Estadual de Campinas, and the University of Miami. This trajectory across many important higher education institutions left a mark on him and instilled a responsibility as extremely dedicated lecturer on vertebrate zoology and animal behavior. His work with and influence on graduate students was no less dedicated and, besides teaching a field ornithology discipline, he trained many MSc and PhD students who are now spread throughout Brazil, many continuing their ornithology work, especially in public institutions. It also merits noting the affection and value that he regarded local environmental knowledge which he sought in the many expeditions that made in Brazil and across the world. He always took extensive notes with great interest and curiosity when talking to local people and hearing what they had to say about nature in general and birds in particular. At the end of an exhausting day of work collecting data, he always took the time to record this information in his diaries, which contained all the important information about his day's

research spent away from home. Many of these anecdotal observations have been preserved for posterity in his extensive bibliography. Professor Willis leaves us nostalgic and grateful for his invaluable scientific contributions and teaching of ornithology, not forgetting to mention his broader efforts in nature conservation and above all his exemplary perseverance, without ever losing either his enthusiasm or his good mood! We wish all the comfort and consolation to his wife Yoshika Oniki Willis and daughter Michelle.

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