

than other more northern countries. I have continued this name only until it shall be known what one he bears in the places where he is more common, or until we know whether it be or not a particular species. The name of *glaucopis*, which signifies a *greenish nose* or *beak*, which Merrem proposed, and which has been adopted by some authors, is no less improper. Many other birds of prey have greenish beaks, and besides, the colour of the beak being so often liable to vary, is not a sufficiently distinguishing and characteristical trait to be singly employed for the designation of a species.

The description of the eagle of Gottingen is all that we know of it. Its total length, that is, from the point of the beak to the extremity of the tail, is one foot, nine inches, three lines. It has the apertures of the nostrils large and oval: black bristles cover them behind. The tongue is fleshy in the middle, of a harder substance and approaching to horn at the sides, and hardly divided at its point: its legs are short, and furnished with feathers that are soft to the touch: a woolly down covers about one half of the tarsus in front.

This bird has the breast and back brown: