





Cover: Sociable weavers are highly social passerines from the arid zones of southern Africa. Cunningham et al. (pp. 1558–1562) suggest that social status affects thermoregulatory ability in these and two other desert passerine species from Africa, with implications for the stability of societies under climate change. Photo credit: Marietjie Oosthuizen.

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