



The “kestrel” pattern is found not only in the fritillaries, but also in a few other species found in Europe. The most obvious ones are the painted lady and the comma butterfly, but the large tortoiseshell and the map butterfly of southern Europe are other possible candidates. You can research this yourself with a good identification guide.

Some fritillaries, for example the Queen of Spain fritillary (*Argynnis iothonia*), have silvery blotches on the under-wings. This type of marking is startlingly similar to that of the Central and South American silverspot butterflies (*Dione*). These latter butterflies belong to the family Heliconiidae, which feed on passion vines and hence are very poisonous (see Chapter 10). It is possible that the fritillaries with silver spots evolved millions of years ago as Batesian mimics of silverspots, and after colonisation of Britain and Europe over the millennia the spots have remained because they carry no disadvantage that would lead to natural selection weeding them out.

If we look right back to their early ancestry it is generally accepted that the birdwings and swallowtails were at the base of the evolutionary tree of butterflies. The birdwings are confined to South-East Asia and Australasia



opposite: The common European kestrel (*Falce trimaculata*)

top: The small pearl-bordered fritillary (*Boloris belona*)

above: The silver-washed fritillary (*Argynnis paphia*) from Crete. At certain angles of light reflection iridescent patterns become visible

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