

and length scales for mass transport in lakes as a prelude to a general development of simple box models. These concepts are used to good advantage to describe the behavior of hydrophobic organic pollutants in several Swiss lakes. Morgan and Stone summarize a large quantity of chemical kinetics succinctly and relate theory to a practical understanding of reaction dynamics in aquatic systems. In between these two chapters, which emphasize fundamental concepts, are 15 chapters on topics ranging from the chemistry of bogs to the use of carbon isotopes to measure paleoproductivity. More than a third of the chapters treat some aspect of trace-metal aqueous geochemistry; topics range from strategies of microorganisms to resist metal toxicity to the importance of sorption and particle settling in removal of trace metals from lakes. Several chapters deal with important topics of lake pollution: eutrophication, acidification, and heavy metal and organic pollution. In each case, the chapter takes a fresh approach and focuses on understanding the chemical processes involved by means of compartment models.

This is an important and well-written book, and the editor has done a fine job of assembling a group of interesting topics and capable authors. The book is packaged nicely, and I found few typographical errors. It should be in the library of all who are interested in the chemistry of lakes.

PATRICK L. BREZONIK
Department of Civil and Mineral
Engineering, University of
Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455

Some Other Books of Interest

Ecology of Mosquitoes. Proceedings of a Workshop (Wetaka, FL, Jan. 1984). L. F. LOUNSBURY, J. R. RAY, and J. H. FRANK, Eds. Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory, Vero Beach, 1984. xiii, 579 pp., illus. \$19.

The editors of this proceedings volume begin their preface by commenting that since the publication of M. W. Service's *Mosquito Ecology* in 1976 medical and applied entomologists concerned with mosquitoes have come to utilize ideas and methods from basic ecology and basic ecologists have come to recognize mosquitoes as fruitful subjects for research. They present this volume as providing an overview of current research interests in the field. The volume consists of 35 papers by 43 authors, about a third of them from outside North America. The papers, which include general considerations of such issues as host selection and life history genetics as well as reports of individ-

ual research projects, are arranged under the headings Communities and Interactions, Population Dynamics, Forecasting and the Environment, Ecology and Epidemiology, Ecology and Genetics, and Strategies and Patterns, the last described by the editors as a catchall. Each group is followed by an edited transcript of the discussion that occurred at the workshop from which the volume derives. The volume has taxonomic and subject indexes and a combined reference list containing over 700 entries.
—K.L.

Search for the Universal Ancestors. H. HARTMAN, J. G. LAWLESS, and P. MORRISON, Eds. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, DC, 1983 (available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, DC). xvi, 129 pp., illus. Paper, \$5.75. NASA SP-477.

In 1983 a group of authors identifying themselves as the Pre-Cambrian Paleobiology Research Group produced a 570-page compendium (*Earth's Earliest Biosphere*, J. W. Schopf, Ed.; Princeton University Press) addressing in detail the biogeochemical evidence bearing on the origins and early evolution of life. Now a (somewhat overlapping) group of 27 scientists concerned from various points of view with the origins of life have produced a brief discussion of the subject at a level suitable for a general audience. The volume opens with a "prologue" by Philip Morrison. In four ensuing chapters the authors collectively discuss the nature of life, give a history of the search for its origins, describe the paleontological and biochemical evidence bearing on the question, outline the relevant aspects of earth and solar system history, and discuss evidence that has been or could be obtained in the laboratory. A final chapter, "Recommendations," identifies some questions in need of further investigation and proposes some organizational steps to facilitate the effort, including establishment of a fellowship program to attract young researchers to the field and a series of occasional awards to encourage efforts at synthesis and evaluation such as the one that gave rise to the 1983 volume.—K.L.

Sixth International Conference on Collective Phenomena. Reports from the Moscow Refusenik Seminar. INGA FISCHER-HJALMARSSON and JOSE L. LEBOWITZ, Eds. New York Academy of Sciences, New York, 1983. ix, 411 pp., illus. Cloth or paper, \$94. *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, vol. 402. From symposia, Stockholm, Dec. 1983, and Tel Aviv, May 1984.

The collective phenomena to which the majority of papers in this volume are devoted are not, as the subtitle might suggest,

social or political but physical and biological. As is explained in preliminary papers by the editors, the series of conferences the volume represents had its origins in the Sunday seminars held in Moscow by Soviet Jewish scientists who had been deprived of ordinary professional contacts. Several of the planned conferences in the series were not permitted to take place. The set that is designated the sixth was held with the support of various Western organizations and individuals and included papers by both Western and refusenik scientists, though the contributions of many of the latter had to be presented in absentia. Of the principal papers in the volume the first three, all by D. I. Golenko, deal with optimization in scheduling theory. There follow 28 other technical papers, mostly in various fields of physical science, concerning for example solar wind-magnetosphere interactions, adhesive friction of elastomers, and diffeomorphisms in the physics of particles, gravity, and fluids. The volume concludes with 13 poster papers, about half of them on biological subjects, and an index of the 62 contributions.—K.L.

Books Received

Acoustical Imaging. Vol. 14. A. J. Berkhout, J. Riddler, and L. F. van der Wal, Eds. Plenum, New York, 1983. xvi, 301 pp., illus. \$20. From a symposium, The Hague, April 1983.

Adenosine Deaminase in Disorders of Purine Metabolism and in Immune Deficiency. George L. Trinch, Ed. New York Academy of Sciences, New York, 1983. xii, 341 pp., illus. Paper, \$10. *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, vol. 401.

Adolescence. Margaret A. Lloyd. Harper and Row, New York, 1983. xvi, 441 pp., illus. \$12.95.

Applications of Plasma Processes to VLSI Technology. Takao Sugano and Hyo-Gun Kim, Eds. Wiley-Interscience, New York, 1983. xvi, 394 pp., illus. \$44.95.

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Atherosclerosis. K. T. Lee, Ed. New York Academy of Sciences, New York, 1983. 2, 127 pp., illus. Paper, \$75. *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, vol. 404. From a symposium, Saratoga Springs, NY, Aug. 1983.

The Atmosphere of Venus. Recent Findings. G. M. Kozmin, A. J. Klotz, and V. I. Moros, Eds. Published for the German Committee for Space Research by Pergamon, New York, 1983. vi, 309 pp., illus. Paper, \$49.50. *Advances in Space Research*, vol. 1, no. 9. From a workshop, Graz, Austria, June 1983.

Behavioral Case Formulation. Ira Daniel Turkat, Ed. Plenum, New York, 1983. xvi, 331 pp. \$21.

Beyond Busing. Inside the Challenge to Urban Segregation. Paul R. Diamond. University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, 1983. xii, 431 pp. \$29.95.

Beyond the Hells: DNA and the Quest for Longevity. Carol Kahn. Times Books, New York, 1983. xii, 241 pp. \$20.95.

Briefbook. Biotechnology and Genetic Diversity. Steven C. Witt. California Agricultural Lands Project, San Francisco, 1983. 141 pp., illus. Spiral bound, \$22.50.

The Bunker Climate Atlas of the North At-

Ecology Of Mosquitoes Proceedings Of A Workshop

**Bin Tang, Su Wang, Nicolas
Desneux, Antonio Biondi**



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Ecology of Mosquitoes L. P. Lounibos, J. R. Rey, J. H. Frank, 1985 *Ecology of Mosquitoes* L. Philip Lounibos, Jorge R. Rey, John Howard Frank, 1985 **Medical and Veterinary Entomology** Gary R. Mullen, Lance A. Durden, 2009-04-22

Medical and Veterinary Entomology Second Edition has been fully updated and revised to provide the latest information on developments in entomology relating to public health and veterinary importance Each chapter is structured with the student in mind organized by the major headings of Taxonomy Morphology Life History Behavior and Ecology Public Health and Veterinary Importance and Prevention and Control This second edition includes separate chapters devoted to each of the taxonomic groups of insects and arachnids of medical or veterinary concern including spiders scorpions mites and ticks Internationally recognized editors Mullen and Durden include extensive coverage of both medical and veterinary entomological importance This book is designed for teaching and research faculty in medical and veterinary schools that provide a course in vector borne diseases and medical entomology parasitologists entomologists and government scientists responsible for oversight and monitoring of insect vector borne diseases and medical and veterinary school libraries and libraries at institutions with strong programs in entomology Follows in the tradition of Herms Medical and Veterinary Entomology The latest information on developments in entomology relating to public health and veterinary importance Two separate indexes for enhanced searchability Taxonomic and Subject New to this edition Three new chapters Morphological Adaptations of Parasitic Arthropods Forensic Entomology Molecular Tools in Medical and Veterinary Entomology 1700 word glossary Appendix of Arthropod Related Viruses of Medical Veterinary Importance Numerous new full color images illustrations and maps throughout *Developmental Plasticity and Evolution* Mary Jane West-Eberhard, 2003-03-13 West Eberhard widely recognized as one of the most incisive thinkers in evolutionary biology assesses all the evidence for our current understanding of the role of changes in body plan and development for the process of speciation The process of evolution is systematically reassessed to integrate the insights coming from developmental genetics Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association, 2008 **Ecological Aspects for Application of Genetically Modified Mosquitoes** W. Takken, T.W. Scott, 2003-07-31 This book is the reflection of a workshop held in June 2002 Experts on mosquito ecology met for the first time to discuss the current knowledge of mosquito ecology with respect to GM insect technology Emphasis of the workshop was on evaluating how human health and natural ecosystems including target wild mosquito populations will respond to the invasion of GM vectors This volume will stimulate discussion by clearly showing the importance of vector ecology for prevention of vector borne diseases Anopheles mosquitoes Sylvie Manguin, 2013-07-24

Anopheles mosquitoes are highly important insects due to their involvement in the transmission of human malaria and its devastating consequences in endemic countries worldwide In 2010 alone malaria was responsible for an estimated 660 000 deaths As the study of Anopheles species and populations is a key element for reaching the goal of malaria elimination an

enormous amount of information has accumulated over the past century and together in recent decades with the advent of novel technologies the acquisition of new knowledge has accelerated even further The originality of this book is to offer the latest compilation on various research new concepts paradigms and innovative approaches for the control of anophelines using state of the art methodologies and analysis The 24 chapters written by internationally recognized experts from 5 continents cover the rich landscape for the understanding of Anopheles mosquitoes and the development of more effective weapons to control the vector of malaria

National Library of Medicine Programs and Services National Library of Medicine (U.S.), *Medical Insects and Arachnids* R.P. Lane,R.W. Crosskey,2012-12-06 Surprising though it seems the world faces almost as great a threat today from arthropod borne diseases as it did in the heady days of the 1950s when global eradication of such diseases by eliminating their vectors with synthetic insecticides particularly DDT seemed a real possibility Malaria for example still causes tremendous morbidity and mortality throughout the world especially in Africa Knowledge of the biology of insect and arachnid disease vectors is arguably more important now than it has ever been Biological research directed at the development of better methods of control becomes even more important in the light of the partial failure of many control schemes that are based on insecticide although not all is gloom since basic biological studies have contributed enormously to the outstanding success of international control programmes such as the vast Onchocerciasis Control Programme in West Africa It is a sine qua non for proper understanding of the epidemiology and successful vector control of any human disease transmitted by an arthropod that all concerned with the problem medical entomologist parasitologist field technician have a good basic understanding of the arthropod s biology Knowledge will be needed not only of its direct relationship to any parasite or pathogen that it transmits but also of its structure its life history and its behaviour in short its natural history Above all it will be necessary to be sure that it is correctly identified

The Biology of Blood-Sucking in Insects M. J. Lehane,2005-06-09 Blood sucking insects transmit many of the most debilitating diseases to man including malaria sleeping sickness filariasis dengue typhus and plague Additionally these insects cause major economic losses in agriculture by direct damage to livestock This new edition of The Biology of Blood Sucking in Insects has been fully updated since it was first published in 1991 It provides a unique topic led commentary on the biological aspects that are common to blood sucking insects This account focuses on the biological adaptations that clearly suit the blood sucking habit and further discusses host insect interactions and the transmission of parasites by blood sucking insects It also outlines the medical social and economic impact of blood sucking insects The final chapter is designed as a useful quick reference section Written in a clear concise fashion and well illustrated throughout the text will be of direct interest to advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of medical and veterinary entomology and parasitology

Northwest Science,1995 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1988 **Physiological Adaptations of Insects Exposed to Different Stress Conditions** Bin Tang,Su Wang,Nicolas Desneux,Antonio

Biondi,2020-12-15 This eBook is a collection of articles from a Frontiers Research Topic Frontiers Research Topics are very popular trademarks of the Frontiers Journals Series they are collections of at least ten articles all centered on a particular subject With their unique mix of varied contributions from Original Research to Review Articles Frontiers Research Topics unify the most influential researchers the latest key findings and historical advances in a hot research area Find out more on how to host your own Frontiers Research Topic or contribute to one as an author by contacting the Frontiers Editorial Office frontiersin.org about contact

Population Biology of Vector-Borne Diseases John M. Drake,Michael Bonsall,Michael R. Strand,Michael Strand,2021 Population Biology of Vector Borne Diseases is the first comprehensive survey of this rapidly developing field The chapter topics provide an up to date presentation of classical concepts reviews of emerging trends synthesis of existing knowledge and a prospective agenda for future research The contributions offer authoritative and international perspectives from leading thinkers in the field The dynamics of vector borne diseases are far more intrinsically ecological compared with their directly transmitted equivalents The environmental dependence of ectotherm vectors means that vector borne pathogens are acutely sensitive to changing environmental conditions Although perennially important vector borne diseases such as malaria and dengue have deeply informed our understanding of vector borne diseases recent emerging viruses such as West Nile virus Chikungunya virus and Zika virus have generated new scientific questions and practical problems The study of vector borne disease has been a particularly rich source of ecological questions while ecological theory has provided the conceptual tools for thinking about their evolution transmission and spatial extent Population Biology of Vector Borne Diseases is an advanced textbook suitable for graduate level students taking courses in vector biology population ecology evolutionary ecology disease ecology medical entomology viral ecology evolution and parasitology as well as providing a key reference for researchers across these fields *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1970 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 Programs and Services National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1986 Israel Journal of Zoology ,2001 **Arthropod-borne Virus Information Exchange** ,1986-06

Biology of Blood-Sucking Insects Mike Lehane,2012-12-06 Blood sucking insects are the vectors of many of the most debilitating parasites of man and his domesticated animals In addition they are of considerable direct cost to the agricultural industry through losses in milk and meat yields and through damage to hides and wool etc So not surprisingly many books of medical and veterinary entomology have been written Most of these texts are organized taxonomically giving the details of the life cycles bionomics relationship to disease and economic importance of each of the insect groups in turn I have taken a different approach This book is topic led and aims to discuss the biological themes which are common in the lives of blood sucking insects To do this I have concentrated on those aspects of the biology of these fascinating insects which have been clearly modified in some way to suit the blood sucking habit For example I have discussed feeding and digestion in some detail because feeding on blood presents insects with special problems but I have not discussed respiration because it is not

affected in any particular way by haematophagy Naturally there is a subjective element in the choice of topics for discussion and the weight given to each I hope that I have not let my enthusiasm for particular subjects get the better of me on too many occasions and that the subject material achieves an overall balance *Behavioral Manipulation of Mosquito (Diptera:Culicidae) Host Seeking Using Artificially Applied Wind and Vapor-phase Repellent : Potential for Personal Protection* Eric James Hoffman,2001

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