

Guide To Wetland Invertebrates Of Southwestern Australia

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Invertebrates in Freshwater A Guide to Wetland Invertebrates of Southwestern Australia Jenny A. Davis, 1997 Wetlands Darold Batzer, Dani Boix, 2016-02-05 Wetlands are among the world's most valuable and most threatened habitats and in these crucially important ecosystems the invertebrate fauna holds a focal position Most of the biological diversity in wetlands is found within resident invertebrate assemblages and those invertebrates are the primary trophic link between lower plants and higher vertebrates e q amphibians fish and birds As such most scientists managers consultants and students who work in the world's wetlands should become better informed about the invertebrate components in their habitats of interest Our book serves to fill this need by assembling the world's most prominent ecologists working on freshwater wetland invertebrates and having them provide authoritative perspectives on each the world's most important freshwater wetland types The initial chapter of the book provides a primer on freshwater wetland invertebrates including how they are uniquely adapted for life in wetland environments and how they contribute to important ecological functions in wetland ecosystems The next 15 chapters deal with invertebrates in the major wetlands across the globe rock pools alpine ponds temperate temporary ponds Mediterranean temporary ponds turloughs peatlands permanent marshes Great Lakes marshes Everglades springs beaver ponds temperate floodplains neotropical floodplains created wetlands waterfowl marshes each chapter written by groups of prominent scientists intimately knowledgeable about the individual wetland types Each chapter reviews the relevant literature provides a synthesis of the most important ecological controls on the resident invertebrate fauna and highlights important conservation concerns The final chapter synthesizes the 15 habitat based chapters providing a macroscopic perspective on natural variation of invertebrate assemblage structure across the world's wetlands and a paradigm for understanding how global variation and environmental factors shape wetland invertebrate communities

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quality of aquatic habitats They are chiefly beneficial to man since many species prey on mosquitoes and are themselves preyed upon by fish Because of their diverse lifestyles and because they are easily observed in their natural habitats water bugs are excellent model organisms in evolutionary biology ecology and conservation biology This handbook is the first comprehensive guide facilitating the identification of Australian water bugs It provides an overview on all 15 families 17 subfamilies and 55 genera known to occur on mainland Australia Tasmania and nearby islands Illustrated keys featuring a minimum of technical language are offered to assist with the identification of adult water bugs For each genus the handbook includes a description of the characters used to identify the genus and to separate the genus from similar genera an illustration to show overall appearance habitus of a representative species an illustrated key to species recorded from Australia overview of the biology of the genus and a map showing the locations where the genus has been found in Australia

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