

CONTENTS

Detailed Contents, vii

Contributors, xiii

Preface, xvii

Foreword, xix

Acknowledgments, xxi

1. INTRODUCTION, 1

Peter H. Adler and Robert G. Foottit

2. THE IMPORTANCE OF INSECTS, 7

Geoffrey G. E. Scudder

PART I. INSECT BIODIVERSITY: REGIONAL EXAMPLES, 33

3. INSECT BIODIVERSITY IN THE NEARCTIC REGION, 35

Hugh V. Danks and Andrew B. T. Smith

4. AMAZONIAN RAINFORESTS AND THEIR RICHNESS OF COLEOPTERA, A DOMINANT LIFE FORM IN THE CRITICAL ZONE OF THE NEOTROPICS, 49

Terry L. Erwin and Christy J. Geraci

5. INSECT BIODIVERSITY IN THE AFROTROPICAL REGION, 69

Clarke H. Scholtz and Mervyn W. Mansell

6. BIODIVERSITY OF AUSTRALASIAN INSECTS, 83

Peter S. Cranston

7. INSECT BIODIVERSITY IN THE PALEARCTIC REGION, 107

Alexander S. Konstantinov, Boris A. Korotyaev, and Mark G. Volkovitsh

PART II. INSECT BIODIVERSITY: TAXON EXAMPLES, 163

8. BIODIVERSITY OF AQUATIC INSECTS, 165

John C. Morse

9. BIODIVERSITY OF DIPTERA, 185

Gregory W. Courtney, Thomas Pape, Jeffrey H. Skevington, and Bradley J. Sinclair

10. BIODIVERSITY OF HETEROPTERA, 223

Thomas J. Henry

11. BIODIVERSITY OF COLEOPTERA, 265

Patrice Bouchard, Vasily V. Grebennikov, Andrew B. T. Smith, and Hume Douglas

12. BIODIVERSITY OF HYMENOPTERA, 303

John T. Huber

13. BIODIVERSITY OF LEPIDOPTERA, 325

Michael G. Pogue

PART III. INSECT BIODIVERSITY: TOOLS AND APPROACHES, 357

14. THE SCIENCE OF INSECT TAXONOMY: PROSPECTS AND NEEDS, 359

Quentin D. Wheeler

vi Contents

15. INSECT SPECIES – CONCEPTS AND PRACTICE, 381

Michael F. Claridge

16. MOLECULAR DIMENSIONS OF INSECT TAXONOMY, 397

Felix A. H. Sperling and Amanda D. Roe

17. DNA BARCODES AND INSECT BIODIVERSITY, 417

Robin M. Floyd, John J. Wilson, and Paul D. N. Hebert

18. INSECT BIODIVERSITY INFORMATICS, 433

Norman F. Johnson

19. PARASITOID BIODIVERSITY AND INSECT PEST MANAGEMENT, 445

John Heraty

20. THE TAXONOMY OF CROP PESTS: THE APHIDS, 463

Gary L. Miller and Robert G. Foottit

21. ADVENTIVE (NON-NATIVE) INSECTS: IMPORTANCE TO SCIENCE AND SOCIETY, 475

Alfred G. Wheeler, Jr. and E. Richard Hoebeke

22. BIODIVERSITY OF BITING FLIES: IMPLICATIONS FOR HUMANITY, 523

Peter H. Adler

23. RECONCILING ETHICAL AND SCIENTIFIC ISSUES FOR INSECT CONSERVATION, 547

Michael J. Samways

24. TAXONOMY AND MANAGEMENT OF INSECT BIODIVERSITY, 561

Ke Chung Kim

25. INSECT BIODIVERSITY – MILLIONS AND MILLIONS, 575

May Berenbaum

Index of Arthropod Taxa Arranged by Order and Family, 583

Alphabetic Index to Arthropod Taxa, 601

Index of Non-Arthropod Organisms, 619

Subject Index, 623

Color plate section between pages XX and XX

DETAILED CONTENTS

- Contributors, xiii
Preface, xvii
Foreword, xix
Acknowledgments, xxi
- 1. INTRODUCTION, 1**
Peter H. Adler and Robert G. Foottit
Acknowledgments, 5
References, 5
- 2. THE IMPORTANCE OF INSECTS, 7**
Geoffrey G. E. Scudder
Diversity, 8
Ecological role, 9
Effects on natural resources, agriculture, and human health, 11
Insects and advances in science, 12
 Biomechanics, 12
 Genetics, 13
 Developmental biology, 14
 Evolution, 15
 Physiology, 16
 Ecology, 16
 Paleolimnology and climate change, 18
Insects and the public, 19
References, 21
- PART I. INSECT BIODIVERSITY: REGIONAL EXAMPLES, 33**
- 3. INSECT BIODIVERSITY IN THE NEARCTIC REGION, 35**
Hugh V. Danks and Andrew B. T. Smith
Influence of insect biodiversity on society in the Nearctic Region, 37
- Insect conservation, 39
Species diversity and the state of knowledge, 39
 Assembling the data, 39
 Synopsis of biodiversity, 41
 State of knowledge, 41
Variations in biodiversity, 42
 Regional variation, 42
 Habitats, 44
Conclusions and needs, 44
Acknowledgments, 45
References, 45
- 4. AMAZONIAN RAINFORESTS AND THEIR RICHNESS OF COLEOPTERA, A DOMINANT LIFE FORM IN THE CRITICAL ZONE OF THE NEOTROPICS, 49**
Terry L. Erwin and Christy J. Geraci
The climatic setting and *Critical Zone* establishment, 52
Characterization of typical lowland rainforest composition in the Western Basin, 53
Sampling arthropod biodiversity in Amazonian forests, 55
Richness of various lineages and guilds, 57
General patterns, 57
Morphospecies richness to biodiversity, 61
Beetles: life attributes have led to contemporary hyperdiversity, 62
Summary and guide to future research, or 'taking a small step into the vortex', 63
Acknowledgments, 65
References, 65
- 5. INSECT BIODIVERSITY IN THE AFROTROPICAL REGION, 69**
Clarke H. Scholtz and Mervyn W. Mansell
What do we know about Afrotropical insects?, 71

viii Detailed Contents

An information-management program, 71
The role of insects in ecosystem processes
and as indicators of environmental
quality – dung beetles as a case study, 73
 Dung beetles as indicators of regional
 biodiversity, 74
 Dung beetles as indicators of habitat
 transformation, 75
Africa-wide pests and training appropriate
taxonomists – fruit flies as a
case study, 75
 Invasive species of concern in Africa, 75
 African indigenous fruit flies of economic
 importance, 76
Sentinel groups, 77
 Neuroptera, 77
 Dung beetles (Coleoptera: Scarabaeidae:
 Scarabaeinae), 78
Conclusions, 79
References, 80

**6. BIODIVERSITY OF AUSTRALASIAN
INSECTS, 83**
Peter S. Cranston

Australasia – the locale, 84
Some highlights of Australasian insect
biodiversity, 85
 The Lord Howe Island stick insect, 86
 Australasian birdwing conservation, 87
Drowning by numbers? How many insect species are
in Australasia?, 88
 Australia, 88
 New Zealand (Aotearoa), Chatham Islands,
 and Subantarctic Islands, 88
 New Guinea, 89
 New Caledonia and the West Pacific, 89
Australasian insect biodiversity – overview and
special elements, 89
 Australia, 89
 New Zealand, 91
 New Caledonia, New Guinea,
 and Melanesia, 92
Threatening processes to Australasian insect
biodiversity, 93
 Land clearance and alteration, 93
 Introduced animals, 94
 Climate change, 95
Australasian biodiversity conservation, 96
Conclusion, 98
References, 98

**7. INSECT BIODIVERSITY IN THE
PALEARCTIC REGION, 107**

*Alexander S. Konstantinov, Boris A. Korotyaev,
and Mark G. Volkovitch*

Geographic position, climate, and zonation, 108
General features of insect biodiversity, 122
Notes on biodiversity of some insect groups in the
Palearctic, 128
Biodiversity of insect herbivores, 130
Boundaries and insect biodiversity, 135
Local biodiversity, 136
Insect biodiversity and habitats, 137
Insect biodiversity and Palearctic mountains, 139
Insect biodiversity in major biogeographical divisions
of the Palearctic, 141
 Arctic (Circumpolar Tundra) Region, 141
 Forest regions, 142
 Taiga, 144
 Nemoral European and Stenopean forests, 145
 Hesperian and Orthrian evergreen forests, 146
 Scythian (Steppe) Region, 147
 Sethian (Desert) Region, 150
Acknowledgments, 152
References, 155

**PART II. INSECT BIODIVERSITY: TAXON
EXAMPLES, 163**

8. BIODIVERSITY OF AQUATIC INSECTS, 165

John C. Morse

Overview of taxa, 166
 Springtails (Collembola), 166
 Mayflies (Ephemeroptera), 167
 Dragonflies and damselflies (Odonata), 167
 Stoneflies (Plecoptera), 167
 Grasshoppers and crickets (Orthoptera), 168
 Earwigs (Dermaptera), 168
 Lice (Phthiraptera), 168
 Bugs (Hemiptera), 168
 Wasps (Hymenoptera), 169
 Hellgrammites and alderflies
 (Megaloptera), 169
 Nerve-winged insects (Neuroptera), 169
 Scorpionflies (Mecoptera), 169
 Beetles (Coleoptera), 169
 Caddisflies (Trichoptera), 170
 Moths (Lepidoptera), 171
 Flies (Diptera), 171

Species numbers, 171
 Societal benefits and risks, 171
 Societal benefits of aquatic insect diversity in food webs, 174
 Societal benefits of aquatic insect diversity in biomonitoring, 174
 Societal benefits of aquatic insect diversity in fishing, 176
 Societal benefits of aquatic insect diversity in control of noxious weeds, 176
 Societal risks of aquatic insects, 177
 Biodiversity concerns for aquatic insects, 177
 Threats to freshwater species of insects, 177
 Need for biodiversity discovery and description of aquatic insects, 178
 Need to refine definitions of species of aquatic insects, 178
 Need for new generation of aquatic entomologists, 178
 References, 179

9. BIODIVERSITY OF DIPTERA, 185

Gregory W. Courtney, Thomas Pape, Jeffrey H. Skevington, and Bradley J. Sinclair

Overview of taxa, 188
 Lower Diptera, 188
 Brachycera, 189
 Lower Brachycera, 189
 Empidoidea, 190
 Lower Cyclorrhapha, 192
 Non-Calyptratae Muscomorpha, 193
 Calyptratae, 194
 Societal importance, 195
 Diptera as plant pests (agriculture, silviculture, and floriculture), 195
 Medical and veterinary importance, 196
 Disease transmission, 196
 Myiasis, 197
 Invasive alien Diptera, 198
 Diptera as a general nuisance, 198
 Diptera in biological control, 199
 Pollination, 200
 Other ecological services (scavengers and decomposers), 200
 Diptera of forensic, medicolegal, and medical importance, 201
 Diptera as research tools, 201
 Physiology and genetics, 201

Technology, 202
 Diptera in conservation, 202
 Bioindicators, 202
 Vanishing species, 203
 Diptera as part of our cultural legacy, 204
 References, 210

10. BIODIVERSITY OF HETEROPTERA, 223

Thomas J. Henry

Overview of the Heteroptera, 227
 Euheteroptera, 227
 Infraorder Enicocephalomorpha, 227
 Infraorder Dipsocoromorpha, 227
 Neoheteroptera, 228
 Infraorder Gerromorpha, 228
 Gerroidea, 228
 Hebroidea, 228
 Hydrometroidea, 230
 Mesovelioidae, 230
 Panheteroptera, 230
 Infraorder Nepomorpha, 230
 Corixoidea, 230
 Naucoroidea, 230
 Nepoidea, 230
 Notonectoidea, 231
 Ochteroidea, 231
 Infraorder Leptopodomorpha, 231
 Leptopodoidea, 231
 Saldoidea, 232
 Infraorder Cimicomorpha, 232
 Cimicoidea, 232
 Joppeicoidea, 234
 Microphysoidea, 234
 Miroidea, 234
 Naboidea, 237
 Reduvioidea, 237
 Velocipedoidea, 240
 Infraorder Pentatomomorpha, 240
 Aradoidea, 240
 Coreoidea, 241
 Idiostoloidea, 242
 Lygaeoidea, 242
 Pentatomoidea, 244
 Pyrrhocoroidea, 248
 The importance of heteropteran biodiversity, 248
 Acknowledgments, 249
 References, 250

x Detailed Contents

11. BIODIVERSITY OF COLEOPTERA, 265

Patrice Bouchard, Vasily V. Grebennikov, Andrew B. T. Smith, and Hume Douglas

- Overview of taxa, 270
 - Suborders Archostemata and Myxophaga, 270
 - Suborder Adephaga, 272
 - Suborder Polyphaga, 273
 - Series Staphyliniformia, 273
 - Series Scarabaeiformia, 274
 - Series Elateriformia, 275
 - Series Bostrichiformia, 276
 - Series Cucujiformia, 276
- Societal benefits and risks, 279
 - Beetles of economic importance, 279
 - Negative effects of beetles, 279
 - Positive effects of beetles, 281
 - Beetles of cultural importance, 282
 - Beetles of medical and legal importance, 283
 - Medical entomology, 283
 - Forensic entomology, 284
 - Beetles as research tools, 284
 - Threatened beetles, 290
- Conclusions, 290
- References, 290

12. BIODIVERSITY OF HYMENOPTERA, 303

John T. Huber

- Evolution and higher classification, 304
- Numbers of species and individuals, 304
- Morphological and biological diversity, 305
- Importance to humans, 309
 - Stings and bites, food and other products, 309
 - Ecological importance, 310
- Taxonomic diversity, 311
 - Symphyta, 311
 - Parasitica, 311
 - Stephanoidea, 311
 - Megalyroidea, 311
 - Trigonaloidea, 311
 - Mymarommatoidea, 311
 - Evanoidea, 311
 - Ichneumonidea, 312
 - Ichneumonidae, 312
 - Braconidae, 312
 - Cynipoidea, 312
 - Proctotrupoidea, 312

- Platygastroidea, 313
- Ceraphronoidea, 313
- Chalcidoidea, 313
- Mymaridae, 313
- Agaonidae, 313
- Trichogrammatidae, 314
- Aculeata, 314
 - Chrysoidea, 314
 - Chrysididae, 314
 - Dryinidae, 314
 - Bethylidae, 315
 - Vespoidea, 315
 - Mutillidae, 315
 - Pompilidae, 315
 - Tiphiidae, 315
 - Vespidae, 315
 - Formicidae, 316
 - Apoidea, 316
- Societal benefits and detriments of Hymenoptera, 317
- Conclusions, 318
- Acknowledgments, 319
- References, 319

13. BIODIVERSITY OF LEPIDOPTERA, 325

Michael G. Pogue

- Primary needs for enhancing lepidopteran biodiversity studies, 327
- Lepidoptera biodiversity, 329
- Lepidoptera classification, 334
 - Non-Glossatan Lepidoptera, 334
 - Glossata, 335
 - Coelolepida, 335
 - Myoglossata, 335
 - Neolepidoptera, 336
 - Neolepidoptera – Exoporia, 336
 - Heteroneura, 336
 - Non-Ditrysiian Heteroneura, 337
 - Lower Ditrysia, 338
 - Apoditrysia, 342
 - Non-Obtectomeran Apoditrysia, 342
 - Obtectomera, 344
 - Non-Macrolepidopteran Obtectomera, 344
 - Macrolepidoptera, 345
- Lepidoptera inventories, 349
- Conclusions, 350
- References, 351

**PART III. INSECT BIODIVERSITY: TOOLS
AND APPROACHES, 357**

**14. THE SCIENCE OF INSECT TAXONOMY:
PROSPECTS AND NEEDS, 359**

Quentin D. Wheeler

- The what and why of taxonomy, 360
- Insect taxonomy missions, 366
- Insect taxonomy's grand-challenge questions, 366
- Transforming insect taxonomy, 369
- Insect taxonomy: needs and priorities, 370
- Integrative insect taxonomy, 372
- Accelerating descriptive taxonomy, 373
- Beware sirens of expediency, 376
- Conclusions, 377
- References, 377

**15. INSECT SPECIES – CONCEPTS
AND PRACTICE, 381**

Michael F. Claridge

- Early species concepts – Linnaeus, 382
- Biological species concepts, 383
- Phylogenetic species concepts, 386
- Species concepts and speciation – a digression?, 388
- Insect species – practical problems, 388
 - Species, host races, and biotypes, 389
 - Specific mate recognition and sibling species, 390
 - Parthenogenetic insects, 391
- Conclusions, 392
- References, 392

**16. MOLECULAR DIMENSIONS OF INSECT
TAXONOMY, 397**

Felix A. H. Sperling and Amanda D. Roe

- Challenges in taxonomy, 398
 - Determination, 398
 - Discovery, 400
 - Delimitation, 401
 - Phylogeny, 402
- Survey of molecular methods, 403
- Conclusions and outlook for the future, 408
- Acknowledgments, 409
- References, 409

**17. DNA BARCODES AND INSECT
BIODIVERSITY, 417**

Robin M. Floyd, John J. Wilson, and Paul D. N. Hebert

- Species concepts and recognition, 418
- DNA barcoding, 419
- Applications of barcoding, 421
 - Lepidoptera, 421
 - Diptera, 422
 - Coleoptera, 423
 - Hymenoptera, 424
 - Collembola, 425
 - Ephemeroptera, 425
- Conclusions, 426
- Acknowledgments, 427
- References, 427

**18. INSECT BIODIVERSITY
INFORMATICS, 433**

Norman F. Johnson

- Primary specimen-occurrence data, 434
- Taxonomic names, 439
- Literature, 440
- Characters, 440
- Encyclopedia of Life, Tree of Life, 441
- Conclusions and prospects, 441
- Acknowledgments, 441
- References, 442

**19. PARASITOID BIODIVERSITY AND INSECT
PEST MANAGEMENT, 445**

John Heraty

- What is a parasitoid?, 447
- Biodiversity and success of insect parasitoids, 448
 - Hymenoptera (Apocrita), 449
 - Phoridae, 449
 - Tachinidae, 451
 - Other groups, 451
- Where are parasitoids most diverse?, 451
- Leafmining parasitoids and native landscapes, 452
- Are parasitoids more diverse in tropical versus temperate climates?, 452
- Systematics, parasitoids, and pest management, 454
- Molecules and parasitoid biodiversity, 454
- Cryptic species, 455
- DNA barcoding and biodiversity of parasitoids, 456
- Can molecular markers be applied to understanding biodiversity?, 458
- Summary, 458

xii Detailed Contents

Acknowledgments, 458
References, 458

20. THE TAXONOMY OF CROP PESTS: THE APHIDS, 463

Gary L. Miller and Robert G. Foottit

Historical background, 464
Economic importance and early taxonomy, 464
Early aphid studies – a North American example, 465
Recognizing aphid species, 467
The focus becomes finer, 468
Adventive aphid species, 469
Conclusions, 470
References, 470

21. ADVENTIVE (NON-NATIVE) INSECTS: IMPORTANCE TO SCIENCE AND SOCIETY, 475

Alfred G. Wheeler, Jr. and E. Richard Hoebeke

Terminology, 477
Distributional status: native or adventive?, 477
Early history of adventive insects in North America, 478
Numbers, taxonomic composition, and geographic origins of adventive insects, 480
Effects of adventive insects, 483
 Beneficial, 486
 Detrimental, 488
Systematics, biodiversity, and adventive species, 497
Concluding thoughts, 497
Acknowledgments, 500
References, 500

22. BIODIVERSITY OF BITING FLIES: IMPLICATIONS FOR HUMANITY, 523

Peter H. Adler

Numbers and estimates, 524
Overview of biting flies and diseases, 528
Rationale for biodiversity studies of blood-sucking flies, 534
Biodiversity exploration, 535
Societal consequences of disregarding biodiversity, 536
Present and future concerns, 537
Conclusions, 539
Acknowledgments, 540
References, 540

23. RECONCILING ETHICAL AND SCIENTIFIC ISSUES FOR INSECT CONSERVATION, 547

Michael J. Samways

Valuing nature, 549
 Types of value, 549
 Sensitive use of ecosystem services, 550
 Common good approaches, 551
 Intrinsic value and conservation action, 551
 Reconciling values, 552
Insects and ecosystems, 552
 Interactions and multiple effects, 552
 Insects and food webs, 553
 Importance of maintaining landscape connectance, 554
Two challenges, 554
 The taxonomic challenge, 554
 The challenge of complementary surrogates, 556
Synthesizing deeper values and practical issues, 556
Summary, 557
Acknowledgments, 557
References, 557

24. TAXONOMY AND MANAGEMENT OF INSECT BIODIVERSITY, 561

Ke Chung Kim

Insect biodiversity, 562
Biodiversity loss and humanity, 563
Biodiversity and taxonomy, 564
Biodiversity inventory and ecology, 566
Backyard biodiversity and sustainability, 567
Taxonomic bottlenecks in managing insect biodiversity, 568
Advancing the science of insect biodiversity, 569
References, 570

25. INSECT BIODIVERSITY – MILLIONS AND MILLIONS, 575

May Berenbaum

Acknowledgments, 581
References, 581

Index of Arthropod Taxa Arranged by Order and Family, 583

Alphabetic Index to Arthropod Taxa, 601

Index of Non-Arthropod Organisms, 619

Subject Index, 623

Color plate section between pages XX and XX