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Babu, R., KA Subramanian & S Nandy (2013) Endemic Odonates of India. Series: Records of the Zoological Survey of India Occasional Papers Vol 347 60 pages, colour photos. Endemic species which are restricted within a geographic region are very important in characterization of biogeographic provinces. Areas with high degree of endemism are active places of speciation or refuges of past climatic or habitat changes. The recognition of endemic species areas is also important in conservation & management of biodiversity. This volume gives an overview of endemic dragonflies and damselflies in India. ca. 32 €

 Bártá, Dan & Aleš Dolný Dragonflies of Sungai Wain: Ecological Field Guide to the Odonata of Lowland Mixed Dipterocarp Forest of SE Kalimantan. 168 pages, 43+ colour photos. Paperback 50 € Trilingual in English, Czech, and Indonesian. Dragonflies of Sungai Wain is a beautiful book that represents a valuable contribution to our knowledge of the dragonflies of Borneo. Not much is known about the dragonfly fauna of south-eastern Kalimantan and Dragonflies of Sungai Wain will help both visitors to Borneo and local researchers and enthusiasts to identify many of the species that can be found in the lowlands. As well as enabling the identification of many species, Dragonflies of Sungai Wain also illustrates the difficulties that are faced in the identification of some tropical forest species, even for experts. The reader is given not only information and images of the species themselves, but an insight into how dragonflies are entwined with the habitat in which they are found, and how changes to that habitat affect them, and how they in turn reflect those changes. It is to be hoped that Dragonflies of Sungai Wain will encourage people to visit Sungai Wain, and other locations in Kalimantan, to look for dragonflies, and, most importantly, that it will stimulate local interest in these insects and their role as bio-indicators. The book contains color scans of 82 species, 20 habitat photos, and 23 photos of living species
Bedjanič Matjaž u.a. (2014) Dragonfly Fauna of Sri Lanka: Distribution and Biology, with Threat Status of its Endemics. 321 pages, colour photos, colour illustrations, colour distribution maps. Dragonflies are strikingly beautiful insects and small colourful pearls of Sri Lanka’s remarkable biodiversity. At present, 124 species are known from the island, of which almost half are endemic. Such an extraordinary level of endemism makes Sri Lankan dragonflies an exceptionally interesting group for studies in biodiversity, zoogeography, phylogeny and ecology. This book is the result of almost 20 years of the authors’ work on the subject. With detailed texts and hundreds of colour photographs, maps and charts, it summarizes all the available knowledge on the distribution, taxonomy, biology and disturbing threat status of the dragonflies of Sri Lanka. It aims to raise awareness and promote interest in odonatology among a widespread and diverse community of researchers, nature conservationists and students in Sri Lanka and abroad. Pensoft Publ. Ca. 95 €

China Scientific Book Services (Hrsg. 2012) Research Progress on Odonata of China. In Chinese and English bilingual. 110 Seiten This research material contains following twenty papers:
01. Catalogue of Chinese Dragonflies (Insecta: Odonata)
02. The First Record of the Genus Hylaeothemis with a Species From China (Odonata, Libellulidae) (English)
03. A New Species of the Genus Planeschna Mclachlan from Fujian, China (Odonata, Aeshnidae) (English)
04. The Genus Gomphidia Selys in China (Odonata, Gomphidae) (English)
05. Two New Species of the Family Chlorocyphidae (Odonata) from China
06. The Genus Prodaineura Cowley in China (Odonata, Protonuridae) (English)
07. A New Species of Protonuridae and a New Species of Coenagrionidae (Odonata) from China
08. A New Species of the Genus Perissogomphus Laidlaw (Odonata: Gomphidae) from Yunnan, China
09. Study of Chinese dragonflies of the family Chlorogomphidae (Odonata)
10. A Study of the Genus Pyrrhosoma from China with Description of a new species (Odonata, Coenagrionidae)
11. Notes on the Chinese Sarasaeschna, With Description of A New Species from Fujian (Odonata, Aeshnidae) (English)
12. A New Species of the Genus Sinocnemis (Odonata: Platycnemididae) from Henan Province of China
13. Rhipidolestes fascia spec. Nov and rhipidolestes lii spec. Nov, two new dragonflies from Cuizhou, china (zygoptera: megapodagrionidae) (English)
14. The Genus Gomphidia Selys in China (Odonata, Gomphidae) (English)
15. A new species of the genus Aciagrion Selys from Fujian, China (Odonata: Coenagrionidae)
16. Research progresses and status on Odonata of China
17. Two New Species of Onychogomphinae (Odonata: Gomphidae) from Yunnan Province, China
18. A New Species of the Genus Megalestes (Odonata: Chlorolestidae) from China
19. New Record of Odonata in the Northeast Area and Jilin Province in China

Hardcover ca. 55 €.
Emiliyamma KG, C Radhakrishnan & Muhamed Jafer Palot (2007) Odonata (Insecta) of Kerala 204 Seiten, mehrere Abb. & Tafeln, paperback. RECORDS OF THE ZOOLOGICAL SURVEY OF INDIA 269 Documents 137 species & subspecies of Odonata spread over 79 genera, 12 families & 31 subfamilies known to date from Kerala. Of these 137 species of Odonata, 7 species, Agriocnemis keralensis Peters, Protosticta antelopoides Fraser, Caconeura risi (Fraser), Mero-gomphus longistigma tamaracherriensis Fraser, Davidioides martini Fraser, Onychogomphus malabarensis (Fraser) & Idionyx rhinoceroides Fraser are endemic to Kerala. ca € 60


Feng Ying (2016) Edible Insects of China - 中国食用昆虫 336 Seiten in Chinesisch mit lateinischen Namen. Edible Insects of China has been written to highlight the importance of edible insects, both within China and in other countries. It is based on the results of scientific research that the authors have been engaged in for over 20 years. The book is composed of two main sections; the first provides background information on edible insects and the second is about edible insects in China. It covers the 324 species of edible insects in China, found in 11 insect orders, and includes the common edible insect species in China, some not so common species, and some medicinal insect species for which nutritional information is available. The nutrient composition data of 174 species are included. The Appendix has a list of edible insects from China and an introduction to some books with edible insect menus. A summary of each of the 15 chapters of this book is presented.

Section one General introduction of edible insects

Chapter 1 Introduction

Chapter 2 Nutrition and health benefits of edible insects

Chapter 3 The food safety of insects
Chapter 4 The potential influence of edible insect utilization on humans and the environment
Chapter 5 Insect farming
Chapter 6 Utilization and prospect of edible insects
Section two Edible insects of China (9 Kapitel)
u.a. Chapter 8 Odonata (dragonflies)

Hardback 49,80 €

Hope, Paul (2007) The Dragonflies of Eastern Mugla Province, Southwest Turkey. 232 pages, 117 photos, distrib maps. The province of Mugla is situated in Southwest Turkey. 56 species of dragonfly have been recorded for this area. This book describes the species, their habitats & locations & includes colour photos, hand-drawn location maps & distrib. maps 22 €

Kalkman, Vincent J & Albert G Orr (2013) Field Guide to the Damselflies of New Guinea (Supplement of the Dutch journal Brachytron - Hrsg Nederlandse Vereniging voor Libellenstudie) 118 pages, 300 colour photos, 250 b/w illustrations Bilingual in English & Bahasa Indonesian. Contains nearly 300 colour drawings & over 250 line drawings by Albert Orr & sixteen colour photographs taken in the field by Stephen Richards. New Guinea is one of the least studied regions of the world. Most species & numerous genera are found nowhere else, particularly among the Zygoptera or damselflies. The authors hope that these books become dog-eared with use, as students & local researchers take them to the field & through them learn to appreciate the beauty of damselflies, to study their biology & use them in biodiversity studies supporting the conservation of freshwater habitats on their island. Paperback Ca. 20 €
Lin Sizheng (2016) An Illustrated Identification Guide to the Odonata of Taiwan - 台湾蜻蛉目昆虫检索图鉴. 279 pages 185x260mm In Chinese, with Latin names Softcover ca. 65 €

Manoj V Nair (2011) Dragonflies & Damselflies of Orissa and Eastern India
Field / Identification Guide
Vorwort von KA Subramanian, 252 Seiten, ca. 250 Farbfotos, 1 farbige Karte, in Englisch Hardback ca. 65 €

Dragonflies & Damselflies of Orissa and Eastern India is an attempt to bridge the information gap on this little-studied group. Odonates are not only important parts of the food-chain but are also excellent indicator species of water and habitat quality. Meticulous documentation of this fascinating order of insects is the first of its kind for the state. Special care has been taken to present technical aspects of species identification in an easy manner which will make the subject interesting for the lay reader. The book is profusely illustrated with about 250 colour photographs, covering

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101 species, about 90% of all known species from this region.

Michalski, John (2012). A Manual for the Identification of the Dragonflies & Damselflies of New Guinea, Maluku, & the Solomon Islands. First comprehensive guide to all 620 species of dragonflies of New Guinea & the neighbouring islands, which is home to ten percent of the world’s dragonfly fauna. Nearly half of the species are found nowhere else on Earth. Includes 1,275 illustrations & eight pages of color plates showing representative species & habitats. Includes introductory sections on structure, habitat, history, collection & photography, as well as appendices discussing taxonomic questions & a full bibliography. Illustrated keys to all taxa, & illustrations of larval forms where known. Over the past ten years there has been a growing interest in the dragonflies of this remarkable part of the world. This manual brings together all of the published research on this fauna from its origins in the 1800s to the present. 561 pages, 8 pages of color photos, 1275 line illustrations Hardback 99 €


Mitra, TR (1999) Geographical distribution and zoogeography of Odonata of Meghalaya, India. 63 Seiten 3 Karten 15 €
Field Guide to the dragonflies of New Guinea


This book is a companion to the ‘Field Guide to the damselflies of New Guinea’ published in 2013 by the same authors and covers the ‘true’ dragonflies, or Anisoptera. With it the reader can identify the approximately 175 species presently known from New Guinea, its satellite islands and the Bismark Archipelago. It will doubtless stimulate people to explore the streams and standing waters of New Guinea and to appreciate the wonderful diversity of dragonflies and damselflies to be found there. Over 400 copies will be donated to universities throughout New Guinea. As well as introducing students and researchers to the beauty of dragonflies on their island, the guide provides a basis to study them and use them in biodiversity studies supporting the conservation of freshwater habitats. The guide contains nearly 250 colour drawings and over 300 line drawings by Albert Orr and 36 colour photographs taken in the field mostly by Stephen Richards. Many species included have never been depicted in colour before. This book is dedicated to the memory of Henk van Maastrigt (1946-2015) who passed away in August 2015 as he was beginning the work of translating the book. 22 €

Orr, AG (2003) A Guide to the Dragonflies of Karja - Their Identification & Biology. First guide to the dragonfly fauna of Borneo, one of the richest in the world. To date 275 named species have been recorded, & many more remain to be discovered. Over 40% of species are endemic, making it the most distinctive subregion of Sundaland. This book presents about 60% of known species, with photographs & half-wing coloured drawings. It discusses structure & general biology, ecology & conservation, faunistics & biogeography. Includes a complete checklist, illustrated keys to families of adults, & illustrations of main larval forms. 195 S, Fotos, ill. 18x25cm hardback ca 100 €
Orr, Bert & M Hämäläinen (2007) The Metalwing Demoiselles (Neurobasis & Matronoides) of the Eastern Tropics. 115 Seiten The metalwing demoiselles of the eastern tropics include 14 species in two genera of calopterygid damselflies, distributed from Pakistan & Sri Lanka in the W to S China & New Guinea in the E. With their brilliant iridescent hindwings, the males of Neurobasis are among the most conspicuous & well-known inhabitants of clear forest streams throughout the region. A lifetime goal of Lieftinck, & before him Friedrich Ris, was to produce a full taxonomic revision of the group. Sadly, both died before their aims could be realised. This book provides this revision, & includes a new species described from the highlands of New Guinea in 2006. Patterns of speciation are discussed in their zoogeographical context & in the light of recent molecular studies of the higher classification of the Calopterygidae. The book also includes a detailed historical account of the study of metalwings. In the past few decades, a good deal of work has focussed on the biology of these insects, including analyses of their complex mating behaviour & of the physical basis for their brilliant colours. This book summarises all published information on all aspects of metalwing biology & includes also many original observations on their ecology & behaviour. Gebunden 98 €

Ozono, Akira, Itsura Kawahima, Ryo Futahashi (2012) Dragonflies of Japan. 532 pages, colour photos, b/w line drawings, colour distribution maps. This is the first fully illustrated guide to all 203 dragonfly (including damselfly) species of Japan. Every species is generously illustrated with fully-colored photographs, color distribution maps, & detailed line drawings to aid species identification. Key features for identification, distribution, seasons of occurrence, habitats, similar species, and current taxonomic status based on molecular phylogeny is described for every species. Compact book size and user-friendly design make it the only guide you need in the field. Dragonflies of Japan will be one of the essential references for anyone who is interested in dragonflies in Japan. Japanisch mit engl. Zusammenfassungen. ca 90 €

Long before the occurrence of dinosaurs, dragonflies were already the masters of the air. Located in the tropics, the island of Hainan has numerous rivers, streams, lakes and swamps. The diverse freshwater habitats nurture more than 165 species of dragonflies. Among them, 22 are endemic to the island. This book displays the species commonly found on the island and enables us to take a glimpse at the fascinating behaviour of such ancient insects. Softcover 432 Seiten ca. 55 €

Sathe TV & KP Shinde (2016) Dragonflies & Pest Management. 180 S, 56 Abb, Tab. The book contains four chapters. The first chapter deals with biodiversity of dragonflies to be utilized in biological pest control under which 15 new species of dragonflies have been described & six redescribed. The 2. chapter refers to biology of dragonflies which highlights life cycle, fecundity, habitat, behaviour, migration & endangered species. The third chapter is devoted for utilisation of dragonflies in biological control of insect pests which contain predator-prey index of dragonflies, mass rearing methods of dragonflies, methods of biological pest control & biocontrol programmes designed with dragonflies. Incl bibliography. Hard 50 €


Sugimura, Mitsutoshi ua. (2001) Dragonflies of the Japanese Archipelago in colour - The Optimum Pictorial Guidebook to the Odonata of Japan. Lists all recorded species of Odonata in Japan, covering 197 species & 17 subspecies of dragonflies & damselflies in detail. Over 3600 colour photographs accompany the text showing individual specimens & live dragonflies (both adults & larvae) in their habitats, Identification is facilitated by a key showing the distinguishing features of each species. 678S 352 Farbillus gb ca 1100,00 €
Tyagi, BK (2007) Odonata: Biology of Dragonflies. 366 pages, colour photos, maps. Dragonflies (Odonata), represented by over 6000 known species, are unique insects. In more than one feature they differ, at the very first glance, from all other insect superorders including their nearest allies, the mayflies (Ephemeropteroidea). They probably evolved as early as in the Lower Devonian. Odonata are characterized by a number of extremely archaic features, have evolved but very little in the course of the past geological epochs, & are, therefore, justly considered as a kind of living fossils. The living dragonflies represent but one order (Odonata), organized in three suborders, viz., Zygoptera, Anisozygoptera & Anisoptera. Anisozygoptera are represented in the present day fauna only by two relic species, one of which is endemic to Japan & the other in India & Nepal. The Zygoptera & Anisoptera, on the other hand, are the dominant groups. Being voracious predators in both immature (aquatic) & adult (aerial) stages they are important elements of all, except the drier (or high alpine) environments in temperate & tropical regions, occupying a position at the apex of the food chain of invertebrate life. Many dragonfly species are tested biological control agents for several disease-transmitting vector mosquitoes, especially Aedes species. They are also ideal organisms to be used as indicators of water pollution & contamination. Many species serve as intermediate hosts of fluke parasites of birds, & thus are important in the transmission on parasitic diseases, especially of domestic poultry & wild ducks. Because of their unique morphology & physiology, dragonflies are used extensively in the study of many biological phenomena. All these subjects are discussed in this unique book comprising twenty three articles written by expert odonatologists from different parts of the world. (auf Lager!! - leider sind die Bücher “Indien bedingt” in recht schlechtem Zustand) Geb 99 €
Tze-wai, Tam ua (2011) Dragonflies of Hongkong. Although known for its skyscrapers, Hong Kong is also home for a rich variety of dragonflies. Since the first local record was made in 1854, a total number of 112 dragonfly species, including 3 endemic species, have now been recorded from Hong Kong. Written for interested amateurs as well as more experienced professionals, “Field Guide to the Dragonflies of Hong Kong” opens the door to understanding and identifying these 112 dragonfly species. It provides descriptions of distinctive features, a comprehensive key of adults, information on habitat preferences, update distributional data and local status of the species. Written in both Chinese & English with over 300 high quality photos, this field guide is an essential reference for ecologists & anyone who is interested in Hong Kong’s “winged jewels”.

Vishnupriya Kolipakam, 2016. Pocket field guide on dragonflies and damselflies in Tamil Nadu Paperback 20 €

Nur in Tamil lieferbar. Also, ganz grob übersetzt handelt es sich wohl um ein Einführungs buch und behandelt 73 Libellenarten Süedindiens (siehe Karte) mit Lebensraum, Ernährung, Fortpflanzung, der Ursprung der Veränderungen in den verschiedenen Jahreszeiten mit 203 Farbfotos und gibt Hinweise zu Bedrohung und Schutz der Libellen.

An easy-to-use identification guide to 148 butterflies and 78 dragonflies covering the species most commonly seen in Sri Lanka. - For each butterfly species the text describes identification features, flight characteristics, distribution and larval food plants - For each dragonfly species the text describes identification features, habitats and distribution - Common and scientific names - Overview of species classification, topography, life cycles, feeding habits, behaviour, conservation and butterfly larvae food plants - the first pocket photographic guide combining dragonflies and butterflies into one portable book - Includes complete checklist of the butterflies and dragonflies of Sri Lanka


Increasingly the segmentation between birders, butterfly watchers, dragonfly watchers and photographers is reducing as interests overlap and there is a demand for books that cover the three popular groups. The emphasis for the 148 species of butterfly and 78 dragonflies featured in this second edition is on the commoner species, covering around 90 per cent of those that a visitor is likely to see. It is also an excellent book for residents to learn about the commoner butterflies and dragonflies before progressing to more advanced technical books. The guide is focussed on field use to help beginners and experts identify species and provides information on their distribution and habitats. As identification of butterflies and dragonflies require a different approach, the two sections are done as two mini photographic field guides with common introductory sections to wildlife watching in Sri Lanka. The book includes information on the key wildlife sites, general introductions to the biology of dragonflies and butterflies, up-to-date checklists with local status and useful references for people who wish to progress further with their study of these charismatic and photogenic animals.
Wu Hongdao (August 2012) Huizhou Dragonflies. 191 Seiten, 50 Farbtafeln. Zweisprachig: in Englisch & Chinesisch. Until relatively recent times, dragonflies were studied by only a few entomologists, but in this new century they are receiving ever increasing attention from nature lovers all over the world. Numerous new books introducing dragonflies, enabling their identification & reporting their regional or local diversity are being published in many countries. The present book by Wu Hongdao is among the first of its kind from the mainland of China. The bilingual text is limited, but the superb colour photos provide an excellent introduction to the diverse and colourful world of south Chinese dragonflies. Although, the area of Huizhou City covers only 6% of the land area of Guangdong province and a tiny 0.11% of the whole of China, this area is home to at least 174 species of dragonflies – about 70% of species known from Guangdong and one quarter of the total Chinese dragonfly fauna. This is mainly because the area of Huizhou City includes several well preserved protected areas. The most famous is Thailand Shan provincial reserve, which is especially rich in dragonfly species and has been particularly well studied. Within Huizhou City there are also suitable wetland habitats outside protected areas, in both lowlands and mountain. The first book illustrating Chinese dragonflies was Edward Donovan's famous classic AN Epitome of the Natural History of the Insects of China, published in London in 1798. Two of its 50 fine hand-coloured copper-engraved plates illustrate six dragonfly species. All of these, including the beautiful Neurobasis chinensis, the first dragonfly from China and the whole of Asia to be scientifically named, are also to be found in Wu's book. Since the time of Donovan the world has changed in many ways. However, the beauty and diversity of insects continues to fascinate us, and books showcasing their splendor are still being published. 88 €
Xiufu (1990) The Gomphid Dragonflies of China
(Odonata: Gomphidae) - 中国春蜓分类-蜻蜓目：春蜓科
Chinese with English summary 486 Seiten Hardcover
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The Gomphid Dragonflies of China (Odonata: Gomphidae) The present work deals with the systematic studies of Chinese dragonflies of the family Gomphidae. It comprise two parts, each of which is divided into four chapters as follows:

Introduction
I. General Account
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2. Morphology
   (1) External morphology of elligomphus ardens (Needham)
   (2) Taxonomic characters
3. Zoogeographical distribution
4. System classification of the Gomphidae of China

II. Systematic Account
5. Subfamily Gomphinae
6. Subfamily Onychogomphiinae
7. Subfamily Hageniinae
8. Subfamily Lindeniinae

Up to the present, there are 145 species and subspecies in 35 genera and subgenera of 4 subfamilies and the symps of 31 species and subspecies belonging to 25 genera have been discovered in China.

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(11) Fukienogomphus Chao
(12) Trigomphus Bartenef
(13) Sinogomphus May
(14) Stylogomphus Fraser
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(16) Leptogomphus Selys
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