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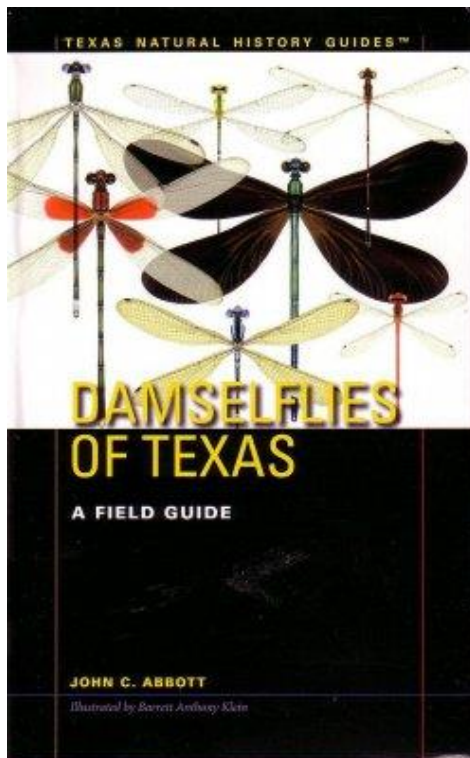
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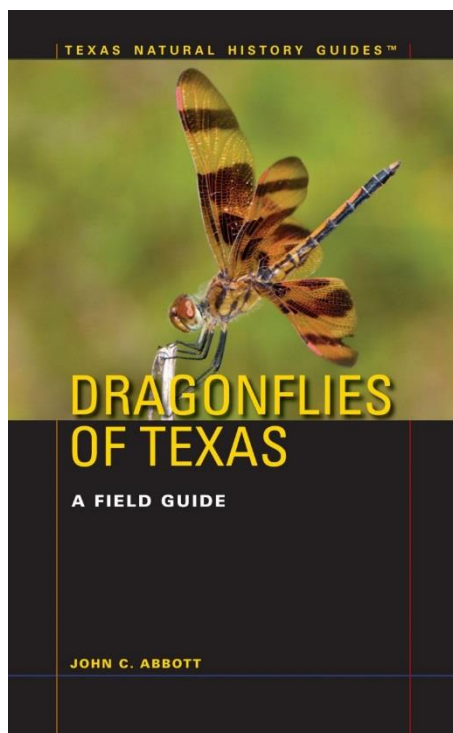
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Abbott John C. (Mai 2011) Damselflies of Texas: A Field Guide (Texas Natural History Guides) BA Klein (Illustrator) 292 S. ca. 25 €

On any warm summer day, you can easily observe damselflies around a vegetated pond or the rocks along the banks of a stream. Like the more familiar dragonfly, damselflies are among the most remarkably distinctive insects in their appearance & biology, & they have become one of the most popular creatures sought by avocational naturalists. *Damselflies of Texas* is the first field guide dedicated specifically to the species found in Texas. It covers 77 of the 138 species of damselflies known in North America, making it a very useful guide for the entire United States. Each species account includes: illustrations of as many forms (male, female, juvenile, mature, & colour morphs) as possible; common & scientific names, with pronunciation; distribution map; key features; identifying characteristics; discussion of similar species; status in Texas; habitat, seasonality, & general comments. In addition to photographing damselflies in the wild, the author & illustrator have developed a new process for

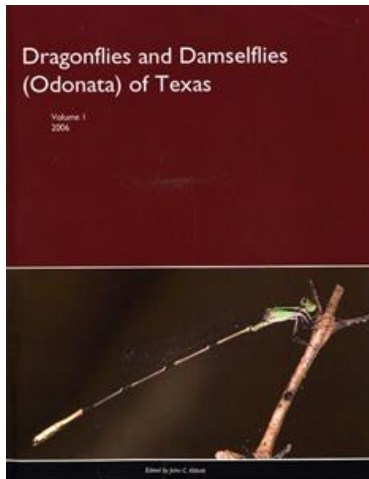
illustrating each species by scanning preserved specimens & digitally painting them. The resulting illustrations show detail that is not visible in photographs. The book also contains chapters on damselfly anatomy, life history, conservation, names, & photography, as well as a list of species that may eventually be discovered in Texas, state & global conservation rankings, seasonality of all species in chronological order & additional resources & publications on identification of damselflies



Abbott, John C (2015) Dragonflies of Texas: A Field Guide. 470 pages, colour photos, distribution maps. Paperback ca. 28 €

Including nearly half of all dragonfly species found in North America, here is the definitive field guide to the dragonflies of Texas, which will be a valuable resource for naturalists throughout the region. Texas hosts 160 species of dragonflies, nearly half of the 327 species known in North America, making the state a particularly good place to observe dragonflies in their natural habitats. *Dragonflies of Texas* is the definitive field guide to these insects. It covers all 160 species with in situ photographs and detailed anatomical images as needed. Each species is given a two-page spread that includes photographs of both sexes and known variations when possible, key features, a distribution map, identification, discussion of similar species, status in Texas, habitat, seasonality, and general comments. Many of the groups also have comparative plates that show anatomically distinctive characteristics. In addition to the species accounts, John Abbott discusses

dragonfly anatomy, life history, conservation, names, and photography. He also provides information on species that may eventually be discovered in Texas, state and global conservation rankings, seasonality of all species in chronological order, and additional resources and publications on the identification of dragonflies.



Abbott, JC (2006 bis 2011) Dragonflies and Damselflies (Odonata) of Texas.

The following 5 books are an indispensable reference to the 223 species of odonates of the Lone Star state. Included are detailed species distribution & seasonality information arranged so that users can quickly & easily search by scientific name, county name, or flight season, distribution maps. Odonata Survey of Texas. Whether using the book to find new species records in the deserts of west Texas or perusing articles in the comfort of your home, this volume is an essential guide for both life-long & budding odonatologists alike. **These are not intended to be used as an identification guide**, but rather compliment available field guides.

(2006) Volume 1. 320 pages, b&w illus. A variety of articles are also included on the natural history, collection & preservation, & diversity of Texas odonates. Softcover ca 60 €



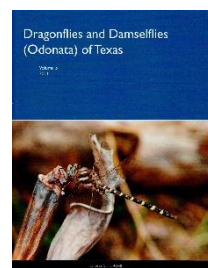
(2007) Volume 2. 310 Seiten mit Verbrktn. Articles included on the natural history, photography, migration, collection & preservation, & diversity of Texas. Soft ca 38 € (nicht vorrätig)



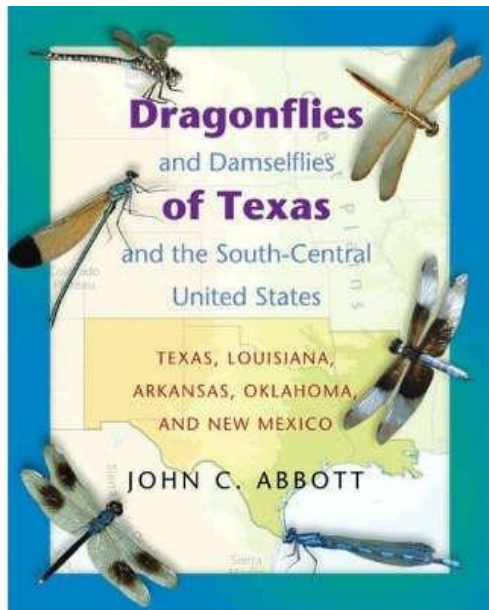
(2008) Volume 3. 314 Seiten mit Verbrktn. All information is updated 2007. Softcover ca 38 €



(2010) Volume 4 ca 320 S. Softcover ca. 25 €



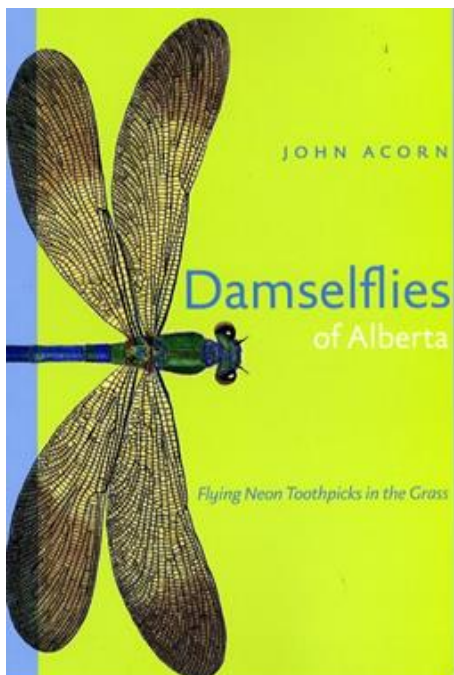
(2011) Volume 5 ca 330 S. All information is updated through 2010. Softcover ca. 25 €



Abbott, J (2005) Dragonflies & Damselflies of Texas & the South-Central United States - Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, & New Mexico.

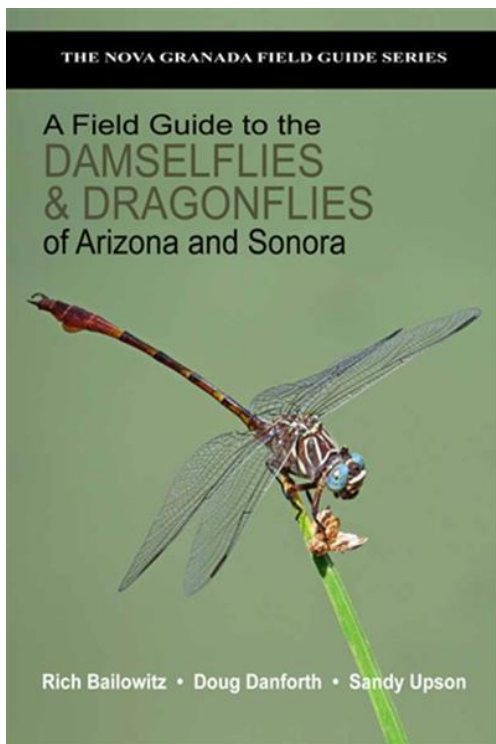
360 S, 384 Farbfotos, 32 Zeichnungen, 6 Tabellen, 263 Karten. Gebunden ca. 75 € Paperback 30 €

This is the first guide to dragonflies & damselflies of the south-central United States. The book covers 263 species, representing more than half of the North American fauna. The area of coverage significantly overlaps with other regions of the country making this book a useful aid in identifying the dragonflies & damselflies in any part of the United States, Canada or northeastern Mexico. More photographs of damselflies in North America appear here than in any other previously published work. All 85 damselfly & 178 dragonfly species found in the region are distinguished by photographs, numerous line drawings, keys, & detailed descriptions to help with identification.



Acorn, John (2004) Damselflies of Alberta - Flying Neon Toothpicks in the Grass. Alberta UP, Canada 140 S, mit Farbfotos & Zeichnungen. Softcover ca. 32 €

Damselflies are some of the most beautiful flying insects as well as the most primitive & as members of the insect order Odonata they are related to dragonflies but are classified in a separate suborder. In this book, naturalist John Acorn describes the 22 species native to the province of Alberta.



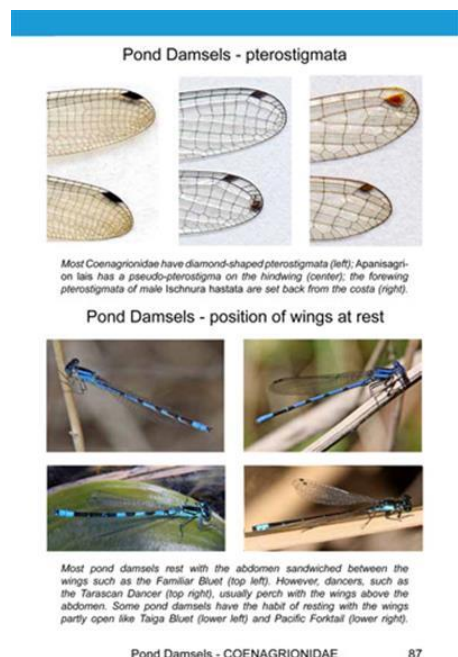
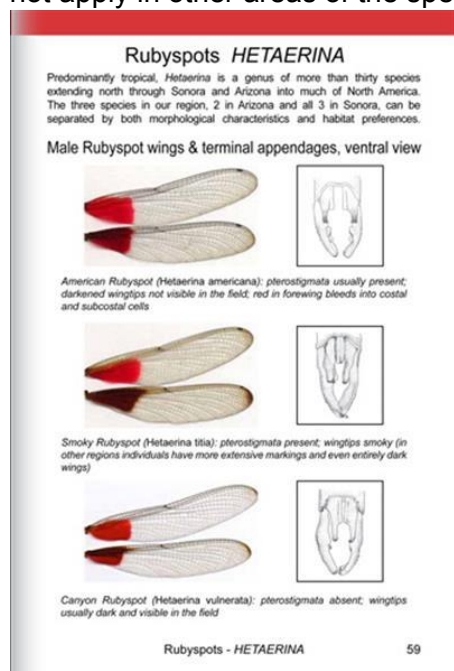
Bailowitz, R., D. Danforth & S. Upson (2015)
A Field Guide to the Damselflies and Dragonflies of Arizona & Sonora

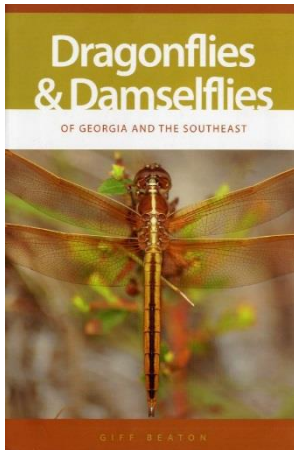
459 Seiten, 621 col photos, 93 line drawings, 98 scans, distribution maps Paperback ca. 45 €

An identification guide for all 167 known species of Odonata (dragonflies & damselflies) of the states of Arizona (USA) and Sonora (Mexico). The book is divided into two parts: the damselflies (Zygoptera) and the dragonflies (Anisoptera). Each suborder is divided into families and an entry is provided for each family. Species accounts begin with the common name approved by the Checklist Committee of the Dragonfly Society of the Americas. Species accounts are organized alphabetically by the scientific (Latin) species name which follows the common name.

Each family is divided into genera listed alphabetically. An entry for each genus presents pertinent information concerning important

characteristics, distribution, and genera and species numbers. General information includes the habits and habitats of the species, noteworthy or singular behaviors, and selected information of historical or biological import. Field marks are indicated in bulleted, telegraphic style. For every species, information is presented in a set sequence beginning with the insect's total body length in millimeters. Next, characteristics are cited for the male, from the front of the insect progressing to the abdomen and appendages. Female characters follow. The most important characteristics are in bold print. Descriptions of species in this book are based on populations found in the region covered by this book. The information may or may not apply in other areas of the species' range.

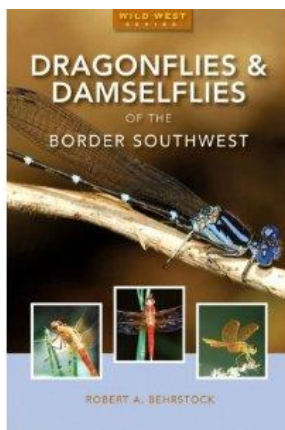




Beaton, Giff (2007) Dragonflies & Damselflies of Georgia & the Southeast. 368 Seiten 417 Farbfotos. 1 Tab 155 Ktn 17 Abb
Softcover ca. 25 €

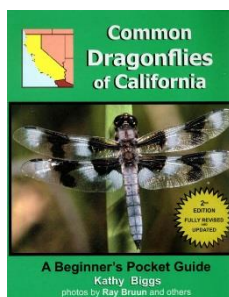
Stunning photography & easy-to-understand text to help you quickly identify more than 150 species in the field! Visit any pond on a summer day & the air will be alive with dragonflies & damselflies - shimmering aerobic daredevils that dart above the water & even into nearby fields & woodlands. Organized for easy use in the field, this abundantly illustrated guide, with more than 400 color photographs, is the first to cover Georgia's dragonflies & damselflies (odonates). It details more than 150 species - species that are also the ones most likely to be seen throughout the U.S. Southeast north of Florida. The guide first explains dragonfly & damselfly body parts,

taxonomy, life cycles, & habitats; discusses conservation issues; & offers tips on observing & photographing odonates. Later chapters, organized according to the ten odonate families, such as spreadwings, darners, spiketails, & emeralds, provide general family information followed by accounts of individual species. The beautifully illustrated species accounts describe general appearance & key identification features, distribution, habitats, life history & behavior, & conservation.



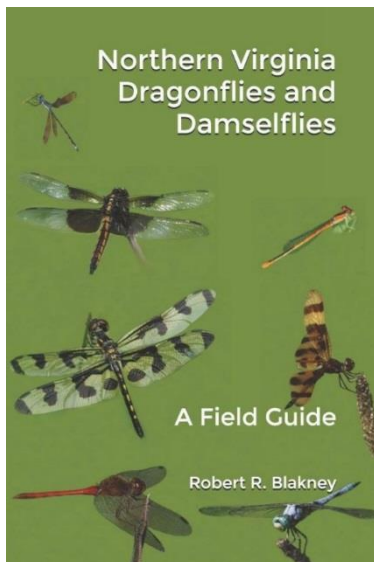
Behrstock, RA (2008) Dragonflies & Damselflies of the Southwest. 80 Seiten Paperback ca 15 €

Profiles dragonflies & damselflies as striking aquatic creatures found in the desert climates of the American Southwest, in an illustrated reference that provides introductory facts about dragonfly varieties, life stages, & history



Biggs, Kathy (2004) Common Dragonflies of California: A Beginners Pocket Guide. 128 pages, Col photos, illus. This revised, updated and expanded version of the 2000 first edition covers 100 California species of dragonflies and damselflies. 200 all NEW LARGE full-color photographs of males, smaller images of most females. Additional new black & white line drawings illustrate the dragonfly life cycle, etc. Includes descriptions of males, females, habitat, flight periods and distribution. Checklist of ALL 113 CA species included. Companion website shows more photos, descriptions, & has links to up-to-date

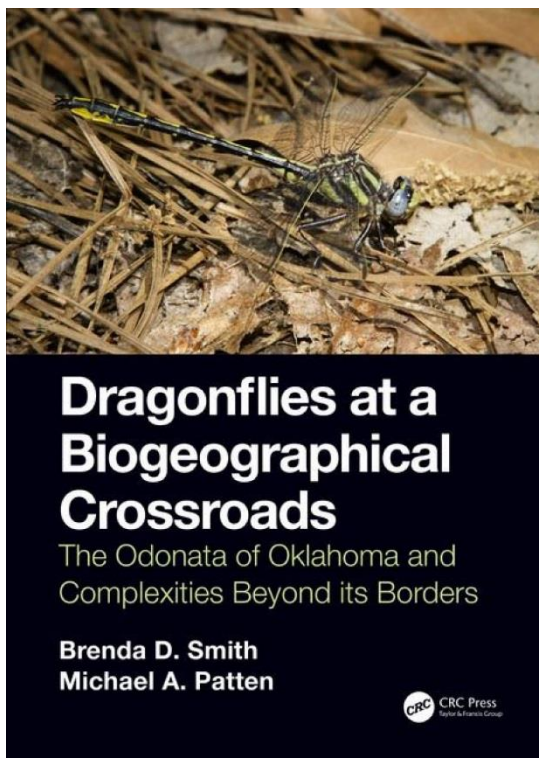
geographic distribution maps. Once again, Kathy Biggs has managed to pack an enormous amount of dragonfly information into an extremely compact format. –vergriffen, noch 1 Exemplar auf Lager-



Robert R. Blakney (2019) Northern Virginia Dragonflies and Damselflies A Field Guide

109 pages, colour photos, 1 colour & 1 b/w illustration, 1 colour map ca. 30 €

This field guide covers 92 species of dragonflies and damselflies that can be found in Northern Virginia and nearby Maryland. For each species there are notes on what to look for and photos showing field marks necessary for identification. Fly dates, habitat and suggestions on where to find each species are also provided.



Brenda D Smith & Michael A Patten (ca. Juni 2020) Dragonflies at a Biogeographical Crossroads - The Odonata of Oklahoma and Complexities Beyond Its Borders

CRC Press

638 pages, 569 colour & 55 b/w illustrations ca. 37 €

This lavishly illustrated book examines the distribution, ecology, conservation status, and biogeography of 176 species of dragonflies in the southern plains of the United States, where twelve ecoregions converge. The topics discussed, such as phenotypic variation and ecology, are applicable and of interest across the United States and much of North America, and will appeal to researchers and dragonfly enthusiasts alike.

A series of maps, including a distributional map by specific locality of occurrence, indicate level of

documentation and allow the reader to visualize the biogeographical associations of a given species. These maps also encourage citizen scientists to contribute documentation wherever they spend time in the field. Context-driven chapters, including one on the region's rich palaeontological history, blend environmental history and biogeography, giving Dragonflies at a Biogeographical Crossroads a fresh perspective on the natural world while providing a rich summary of the odonates.

This book will be sought out by dragonfly researchers and enthusiasts, entomologists, amateur naturalists, palaeontologists, conservation biologists, educators, regional historians, and those seeking to meld the disciplines of cultural and environmental history with biology. It will also be readily accessible to the lay public. Dragonflies combine the visually stunning with acrobatic fireworks in ways no other insect can hope to combine.

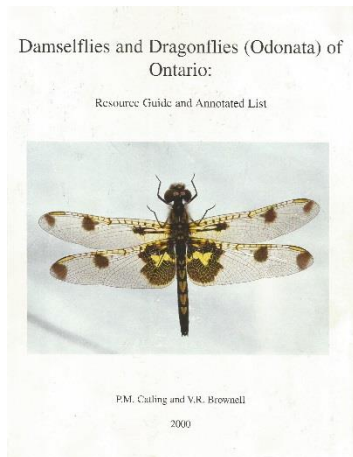
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Cannings, Robert (2002) Introducing the Dragonflies of British Columbia & the Yukon.

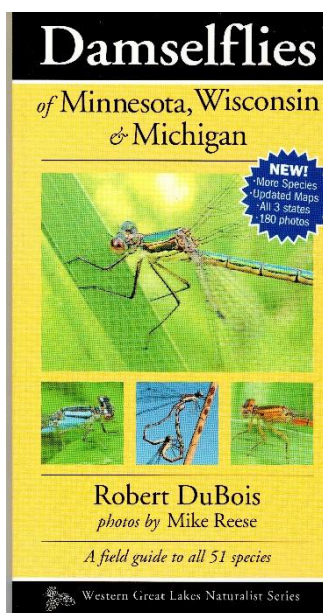
96 S, 14x21 cm, ca 120 Farfotos, zahlreiche sw-Zeichn. 1 farb. Karte
Paperback ca 20 € -vergriffen – noch 1 Expl. auf Lager-



Catling, PM & VR Brownell (2000) Damselflies & Dragonflies (Odonata) of Ontario: Resource Guide & Annotated List. 200 S, Illus., Verbrktn. Softcover ca. 85 €
Annotated list of 168 species of odonata in Ontario including conservation status, flight period, habitat, distribution & identification

Curry, JR (2001) Dragonflies of Indiana. 303 S, Farbfotos, Ktn. gebunden ca. 30 €

It is one of the most attractive guides I have encountered. The photographs are remarkable. I cannot imagine anyone who has seen this book failing to develop an affection for Anisoptera. Aus einer Rezension von "Philip Corbet"

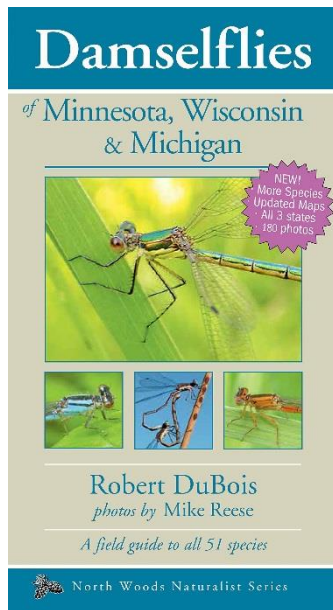


Robert DuBois (2019), Mike Reese (Fotograf) Damselflies of Minnesota, Wisconsin & Michigan (Western Great Lakes Naturalist)

154 Seiten, 10,8 cm x 20,3 cm paperback ca. 25 €

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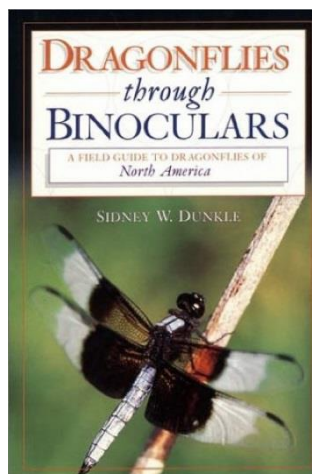


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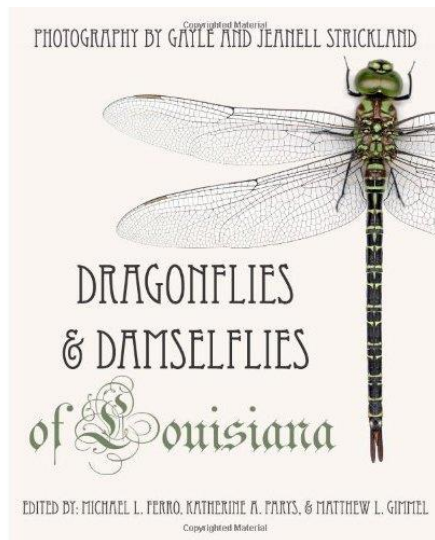
Dunkle, S.W. (2000) Dragonflies through Binoculars: A Field & Finding Guide to Dragonflies of North America. 266S 48 Taf m ca 360 Farbfotos. Paperback ca 40 €

Dragonfly-watching is fast becoming an enjoyable and equally exciting hobby for many of those who love butterfly-watching. "Dragonflies Through Binoculars" is a new addition to Oxford's Butterflies (and Others) through Binoculars series of field guides. It allows for quick and easy identification of all the 300-plus species of dragonflies that have been found in the United States and Canada. Special features for Dragonflies Through Binoculars include detailed accounts of every species mentioned, useful information on habitats, explanations of mating rituals, full-color photographs of most of the species described, and range maps.



Ellenrieder, Natalia von & RW Garrison (2007) Dragonflies of the Yungas (Odonata) - A Field Guide to the Species from Argentina. 116 pages, colour photos, drawings, tabs, figs. Text Spanish & English Paperback ca. 27 €

The Yungas are highly biodiverse cloud forests extending from Venezuela south through NW Argentina, & are considered one of the biodiversity 'hot spots' in South America. This pocket field guide, the first of its kind for any region in South America, is accompanied by 280 illustrations including detailed diagnostic drawings & numerous colour photos of live dragonflies. It covers all 102 species in 45 genera & 9 families found in the Argentine Yungas, representing over a third of all species known from the country. This guide provides a reliable & original means of identifying adult odonates for limnologists, ecologists, biologists, naturalists, amateurs & to anyone interested in the aquatic ecosystems of the cloud forests of the South American Andes, their biota & conservation.

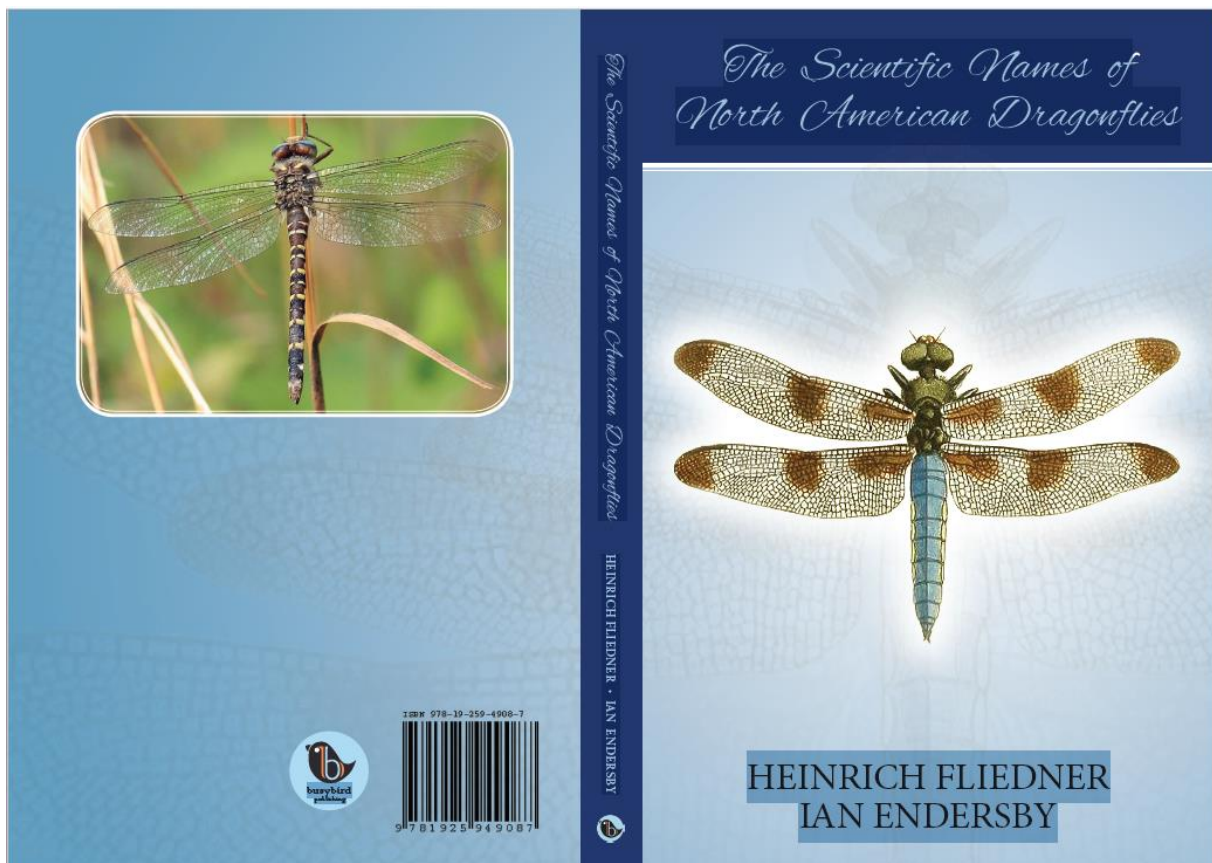


Ferro, ML ua (2011) Dragonflies & Damselflies of Louisiana. 178 S. 25x20cm enthält viele gute Farbfotos. Paperback ca. 35 €

Celebrate the beauty and diversity of nature with this field guide to Louisiana's dragonflies and damselflies. This level of detail can't be found in any other guide currently available; it provides both top and side high resolution scanned images of 118 species of dragonflies and damselflies known from the state of Louisiana and adjoining states. All species are represented by life-sized images, and smaller species are shown as both life-sized and enlarged images. In addition, both male and female specimens are provided for most species. A photographic "head shot" of each species is also included and most species

showing variation in color pattern are represented by multiple photographs. Close-up photographs illustrating taxonomically important characters are given for most species.

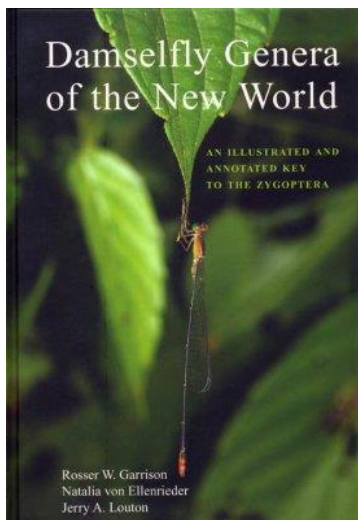
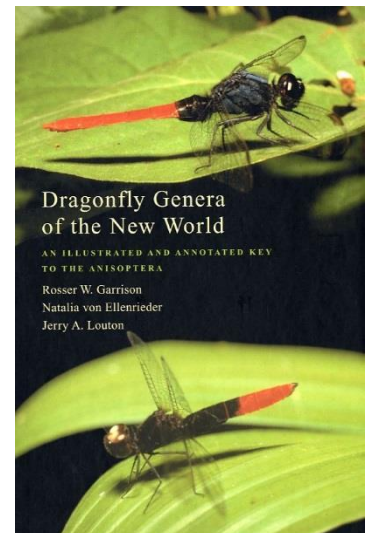
Fliedner, Heinrich & Ian Endersby (2019) The scientific names of North American Dragonflies.



Umfang IX + 274 (davon 154 zur Etymologie) Seiten im Format 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm, 2 Tabellen. Portraits, z.T. mit sw-Bildern, der Artbeschreiber, Paperback 19,80 €

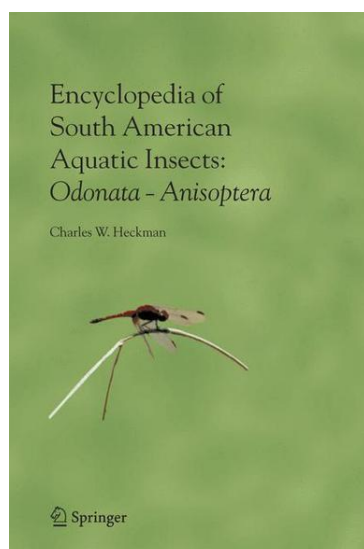
Garrison, RW, N v Ellenrieder & JA Louton (2006) Dragonfly Genera of the New World - An Illustrated & Annotated Key to the Anisoptera. 384 pp. 24 color illus., 31 halftones, 1595 line drawings
Hardcover ca. 95 €

This is a beautifully illustrated & comprehensive guide to the taxonomy & ecology of dragonflies in North, Middle, & South America. A reference of the highest quality, this book reveals the striking beauty & complexity of this diverse order. Although Odonata are among the most studied groups of insects, until now there has been no reliable means to identify the New World genera of either group. This volume provides fully illustrated & up-to-date keys for all dragonfly genera with descriptive text for each genus, accompanied by distribution maps & 1,595 diagnostic illustrations, including wing patterns & characteristics of the genitalia. For entomologists, limnologists, & ecologists, Dragonfly Genera of the New World is an indispensable resource for field identification & laboratory research. Reviews: "Dragonflies have been moving up to join butterflies as a model group for natural history & scientific study. This well-organized & readable book will help speed that trend on a hemispheric basis.



Garrison, Rosser W, Natalia von Ellenrieder & Jerry A Louton (2010) Damselfly Genera of the New World: An Illustrated & Annotated Key to the Zygoptera. 490 pages, 24 col plates, line illus, dist maps.. Hardcover ca. 90 €

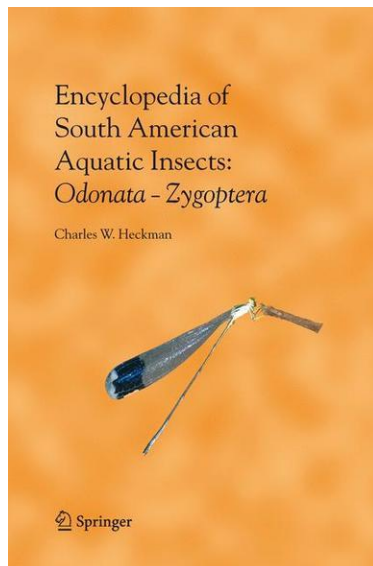
This companion to "Dragonfly Genera of the New World" provides a comprehensive, fully illustrated guide to the damselflies of North, Central, & South America. Damselflies are more diverse & harder to identify than dragonflies. This reference contains original, up-to-date keys to the 125 genera of Zygoptera in North, Central, & South America; descriptive text for each genus; distribution maps; and, highly detailed diagnostic illustrations. Each account lists all known species & generic synonyms, information on the status of classification, & references to larval descriptions. Features more than 2,500 illustrations.



Heckman, Charles W (2006) Encyclopedia of South American Aquatic Insects: Odonata – Anisoptera. Illustrated Keys to Known Families, Genera, & Species in South America. 726 pages, 793 illus. Hardcover ca 430 €. Als E-Book (PDF mit Adobe DRM) ca 430 €

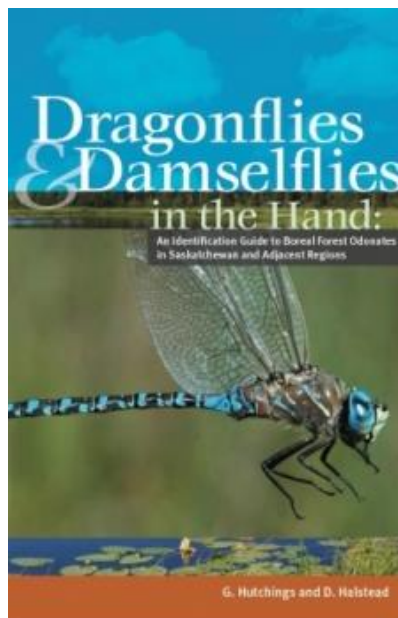
The Anisoptera volume encompasses the large dragonfly species. A brief review of the biology of the group includes illustrations of the main morphological features as well as explanations of alternative systems for naming the wing veins & other structures. This work was begun to provide keys to the aquatic insect species known from Brazil. The original goal was to include all genera known from South America and all species from Brazil, but for most groups, the scope was expanded to encompass all species in South America, and, in some cases, to include terrestrial species of orders that include both terrestrial and aquatic taxa. In no case is a taxonomic revision of any group undertaken, although recommendations for such revisions are included where

appropriate, and the probable synonymy of nominal species still treated as valid in the literature is noted. Two different approaches will be employed according to the taxon being treated. For phylogenetic groups encompassing overwhelmingly or exclusively aquatic species, such as the orders Plecoptera and Ephemeroptera or the families Dytiscidae and Culicidae, keys are provided to distinguish all genera and species known to occur in South America. An effort has been made to include every identifiable species so that the user of the key can determine with reasonable certainty whether or not his specimen belongs to a species that has already been described or whether it is one that is not yet known to science. Where feasible, complete keys will be prepared for groups containing both aquatic and terrestrial species that do not encompass an extraordinarily large number of species. This has already been done for the order Collembola.



Heckman, C.W (2006) Encyclopedia of South American Aquatic Insects: Odonata – Zygoptera. 687 S, figs. Hardcover Ca 330 €. Als E-Book (PDF mit Adobe DRM) ca 320 €

This beautiful volume, with hundreds of fascinating hand-drawn illustrations, completes the two-volume work on the order Odonata in the Encyclopedia of South American Aquatic Insects. The Zygoptera volume encompasses the relatively small dragonflies, often called damselflies. The sections on the morphology of the adults and larvae are followed by discussions of factors influencing their distribution and instructions on the methods used to observe, collect, preserve, and examine specimens. A brief review of the biology of the group includes illustrations of the main morphological features as well as explanations of alternative systems for naming the wing veins & other characteristics commonly used to distinguish the species.



Hutchings G. & D. Halstead (2011) Dragonflies and Damselflies in the Hand

158 pages 13 cm x 21 cm Paperback ca. 32 €

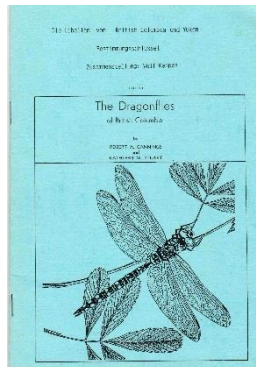
G. Hutchings and D. Halsteads "Dragonflies and Damselflies in the Hand" is an identification guide intended for field use with diagnostic keys, illustrations and detailed photos.

Focusing on the western boreal forest, this book attempts to link dragonfly and damselfly diversity to various wetland habitat types in northern reaches of the prairie provinces. Information on the 49 species of dragonflies and damselflies found in the western boreal forest, an area covering the northern parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and a small bit of British Columbia. Tips on where and when to find them and how to safely 'catch and release' them to make a positive identification or take a photograph.



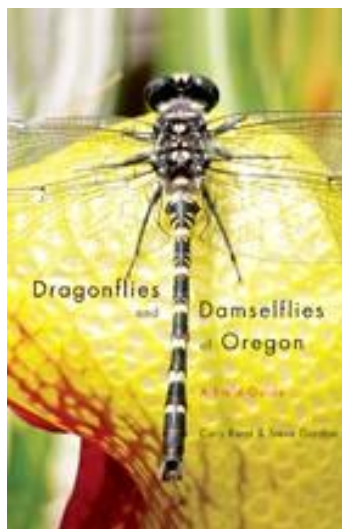
Johnson, Ann (2009) Dragonflies & Damselflies in Your Pocket: A Guide to the Odonates of the Upper Midwest. 16 Seiten 55 Farbfotos, Laminierter Falttafel ca. 12 €

Introduction to 50 of the showiest odonates of the Upper Midwest. The text is clear & informative & her photographs are stunning; it is impossible to look at them without wanting to head out for the nearest stream & search for the living insects. In addition to providing useful general information about broad-winged damsels, spreadwings, pond damsels, darners, clubtails, cruisers, emeralds, & skimmers, she includes common & scientific names, sizes, general flight seasons, & the best habitats in which to find each species: rocky rivers, wetlands, ponds, still waters, & so on. With their extremely large eyes, elongated transparent wings, long & slender abdomens, & prehensile extendible jaws, dragonflies & damselflies are efficient hunters & quick, darting fliers. Their beauty & behavior make them delightful subjects for birdwatchers & other nature lovers.



Kappes, Wulf (1988) Die Libellen von Britisch Kolumbien und Yukon - Bestimmungsschlüssel. 35 Seiten, zahlreiche sw-Zeichnungen. 2,00 €

Nach Cannings und Stuart „The Dragonflies of British Columbia“

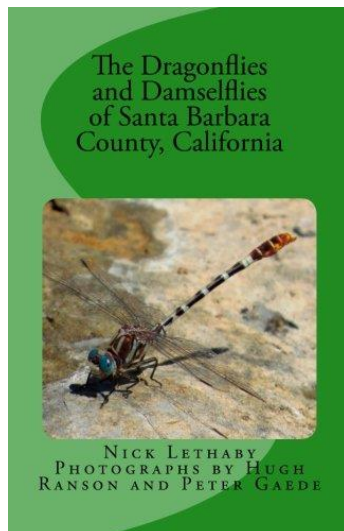


Kerst, C & S Gordon (2011) Dragonflies and Damselflies of Oregon: A Field Guide. 304 Seiten, zahlreiche Farbfotos & Illustrationen. Paperback ca. 25 €.

Growing interest in watching & identifying dragonflies & damselflies has sharpened the need for an authoritative resource like Dragonflies & Damselflies of Oregon, a definitive field guide devoted solely to dragonflies and damselflies found in the state. The book includes information on identification, as well as biology & behavior, & using common terms useful to the novice & experienced enthusiast alike. The book features stunning color photographs of male & female of all species currently known in Oregon, along with helpful illustrations & charts with important identification characteristics. Also it presents the life cycle & larval habits of dragonflies & damselflies, along with photographs of the larvae of families. The Oregon range for each species is

mapped, & the size range of adults is provided in text & illustration. The book also includes a description of the best sites in Oregon to observe these amazing insects, a useful tool for viewing uncommon species in spectacular settings. It is an essential reference for Odonatologists, entomologists, wetland experts, & more:

- 91 species descriptions, with ID charts
- Full-color photographs of all species known in Oregon, with illustrations and charts
- Description of 30 best locations in Oregon to observe dragonflies
- Tables of illustrations used as pictorial keys
- Useful appendices and index



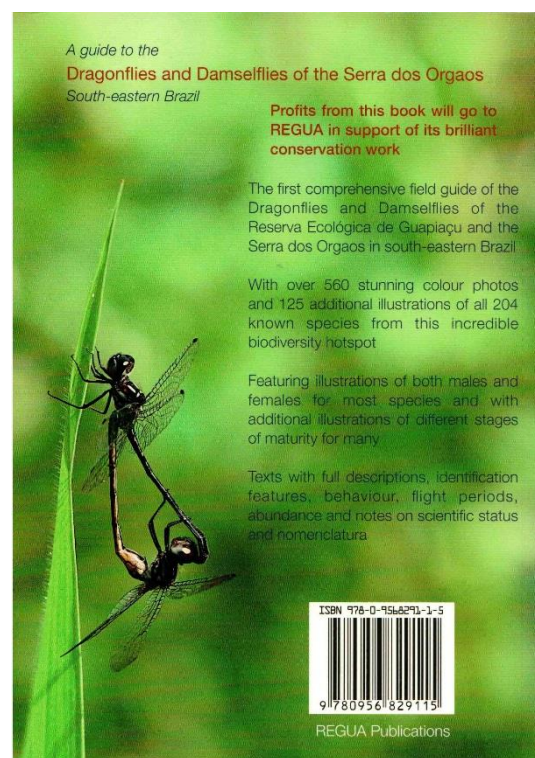
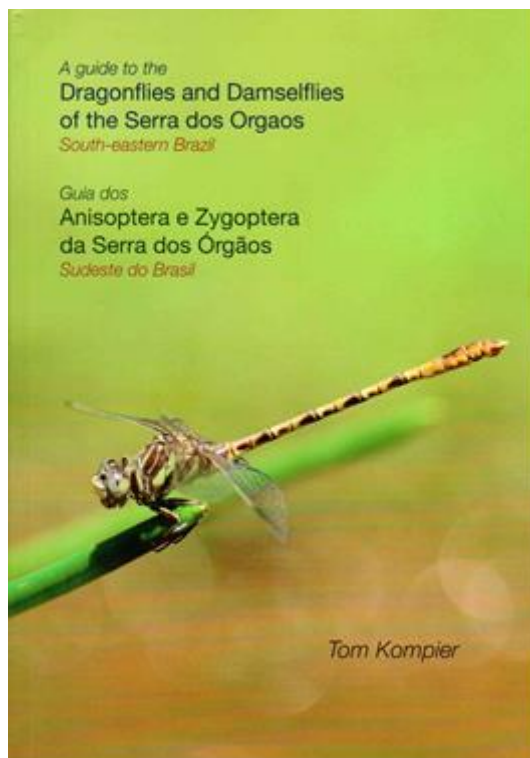
Nick Lethaby (2018) The Dragonflies and Damselflies of Santa Barbara County, California

92 Seiten, 14 cm 21,6 cm, Paperback ca. 20 €

The Dragonflies and Damselflies of Santa Barbara County, California contains a wealth of information about the status and distribution of odonates in this southern California county enabling observers to understand which species they can expect to see in specific habitats. Some of the localized odonate species that occur in the county include the Serpent Ringtail, Great Spreadwing, and Exclamation Damsel. There are over 50 species accounts which each include a color photo taken in the county and that discuss geographic distribution, abundance, and habitat associations. Introductory sections describe the county's geography and how it influences odonate distribution and the

species associated with specific habitats. Further sections discuss odonate migration and vagrancy to the county and which additional odonate species that might occur in the future

Kompier, Tom (2015) A Guide to the Dragonflies and Damselflies of the Serra dos Órgãos, South-Eastern Brazil / Guia dos Anisoptera e Zygoptera da Serra dos Órgãos, Sudeste do Brasil. 379 Seiten, über 560 Farbphotos Paperback ca. 50 €



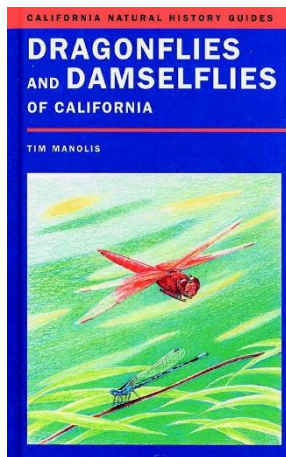


First comprehensive field guide to the Odonata of the Reserva Ecologica de Guapiacu and the Serra dos Órgãos in south-eastern Brazil. With over 560 stunning colour photos and 125 additional illustrations of all 204 known from this incredible biodiversity hotspot. Featuring illustrations of both males and females and with additional illustrations of different stages of maturity of many. Texts with full descriptions, identification features, behaviour, flight periods, abundance and notes on status and nomenclature. Bilingual in English and Portuguese.



Lasswell, James u.a. (2011) Dragonflies of Texas: A Guide to Common & Notable Species. Laminierte Platt-Bestimmungstafel mit 12 Seiten 10,8 cm x 23,5 cm Paperback ca. 12 €

This guide features color scans of 40 of the approximately 142 species of dragonflies found in Texas (both male and female), which makes it ideal for field identification. Each dragonfly was collected, scanned, then released back to nature. A brief discussion about the insect order Odonata, common and scientific names, occurrence (rare and common) average adult length, habitat, distribution, flight time, diet, life cycle and behavior are described. Notes about field identification are also included.



Manolis, TD (2003) Dragonflies & Damselflies of California.

400 Seiten, 40 Farabbildungen, 13 sw Zeichnungen 108 Karten
gebunden ca. 30 €, Paperback ca. 22 €

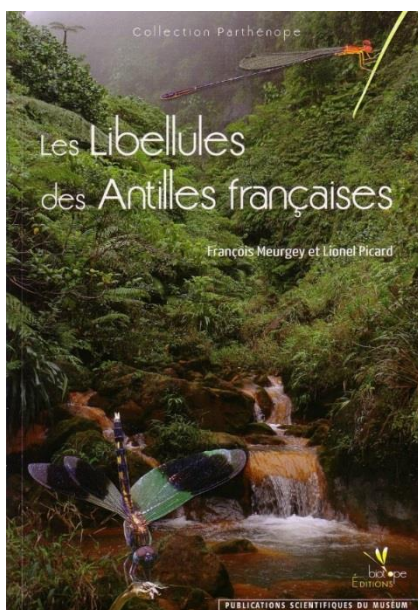
The only complete guide to finding & identifying all 108 of California's odonata. Incl. a general overview of behaviour & life history; distribution maps; ill. & photos to aid identification; info on habitat & flight season; tips on identification in field & hand. California Natural History Guides 72



Mead, Kurt (2009) Dragonflies of the North Woods

203 Seiten, durchgehend mit Farbfotos ausgestattet. Softcover ca. 16 €

A Comprehensive Field Reference to all 102 Species of North Woods Dragonflies. Behandelt die Libellenarten & Lebensräume derselben in den Staaten Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan & NW Ontario. Guter & praktischer Feldführer inkl. aller regelmässig vorkommender Arten.

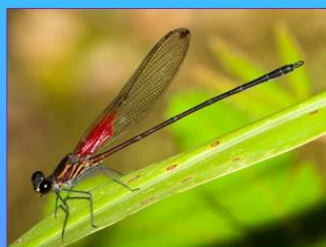


Meurgey, François & Lionel Picard (2011) Les Libellules des Antilles Françaises

432 Seiten Softcover mit Klappen. Ca. 38 €

Zu den Odonata der Französisch Antillen gab es bisher noch keine umfassenden Studien. Das Buch erläutert zunächst den geographischen Rahmen (Lebensraum, Ökologie & Schutz). Es beschreibt dann im Detail 41 Libellenarten. Ein reich bebildeter Schlüssel dient der Identifizierung von Imagos, Larven & Exuvien. Es behandelt außerdem Verbreitung & Häufigkeit der Arten auf den Antillen.

Dragonflies & Damselflies of Trinidad & Tobago

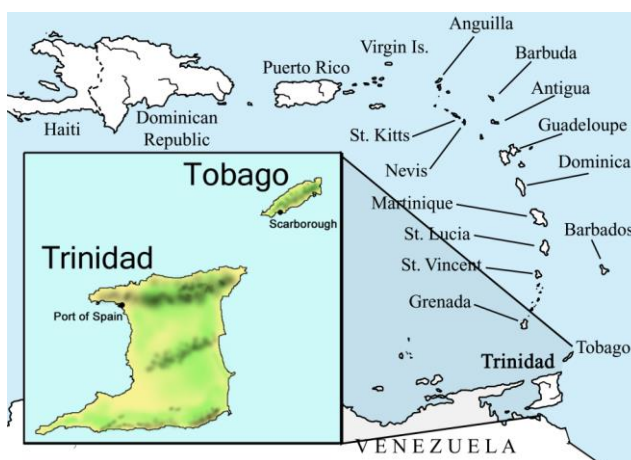


John Michalski
with photos by John C. Abbott

Michalski, John (2015) The Dragonflies & Damselflies of Trinidad & Tobago with photos by John C. Abbott.

Photos, illustrations and keys for all 121 species.
270 pages in full color. 11,4 cm x 18,4 cm

Description: Located at the extreme southern tip of the Lesser Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago's biological affinities are with the South American mainland, rather than the Caribbean islands to the north. Together, these two islands are home to over 120 species of dragonflies and damselflies—all covered in this field guide—and provide a perfect introduction to the flora and fauna of the Neotropics. Paperback 35 €



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Argia insipida (Stripe-tipped Dancer), male and female.

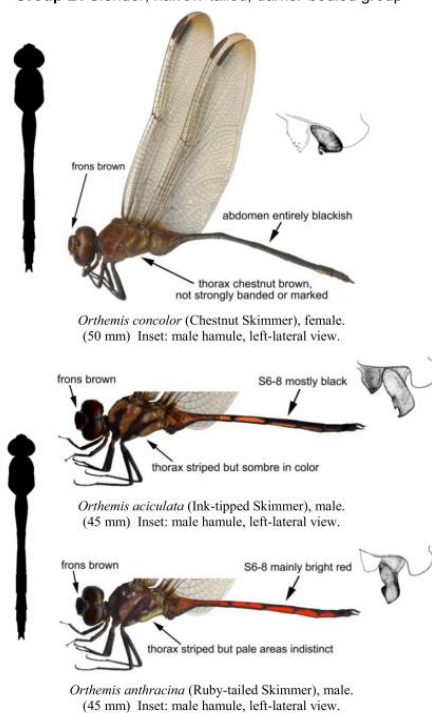


Argia oculata (Bluepoint Dancer), male and female.

The blue color of the male deepens with age; the individuals pictured are fairly pale examples.

The Dragonflies & Damselflies of Trinidad & Tobago

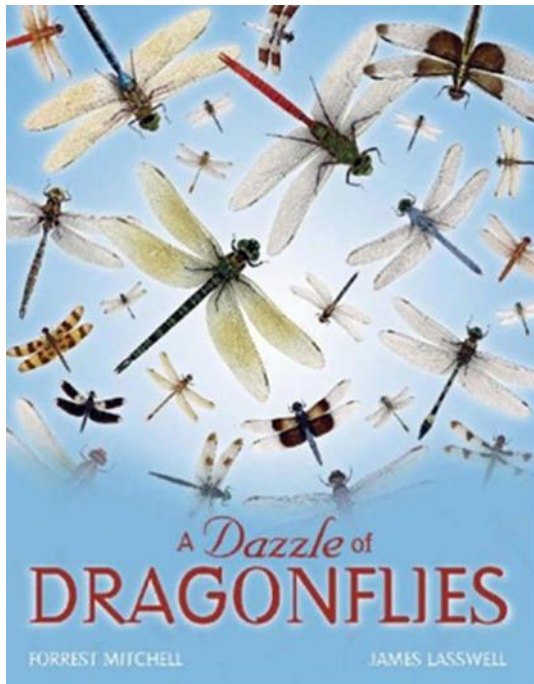
Group B: Slender, narrow-tailed, darker-bodied group



Orthemis concolor (Chestnut Skimmer), female. (50 mm) Inset: male hamule, left-lateral view.

Orthemis aciculata (Ink-tipped Skimmer), male. (45 mm) Inset: male hamule, left-lateral view.

Orthemis anthracina (Ruby-tailed Skimmer), male. (45 mm) Inset: male hamule, left-lateral view.

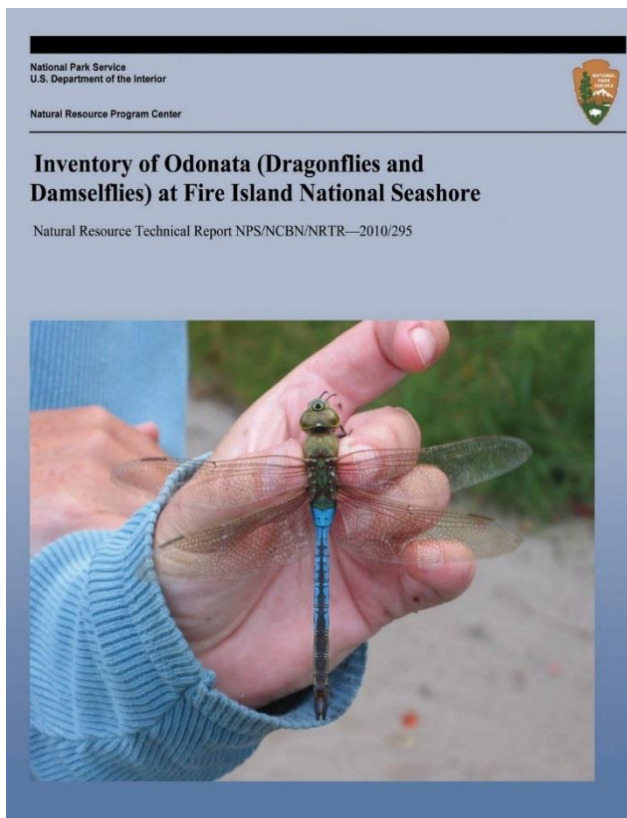


**Mitchell, Forrest L and James L Lasswell
(2005) A Dazzle of Dragonflies**

224 pages, 133 colour photos ca. 40 €

Pioneers in the electronic imaging of insects and creators of the website Digital Dragonflies, the authors share their spectacular scans of live dragonflies, enhanced with photographs that showcase them in their natural environment. With tips on creating a dragonfly garden to instructions for catching, photographing, and scanning them.

Creatures of the sunlight that pirouette on sparkling wings in plain view of all who take the time to look, dragonflies are nonetheless among the most elusive of insects. Few people get a close look at these ever-vigilant aerial predators, and fewer still know what they are seeing. - from the Introduction"

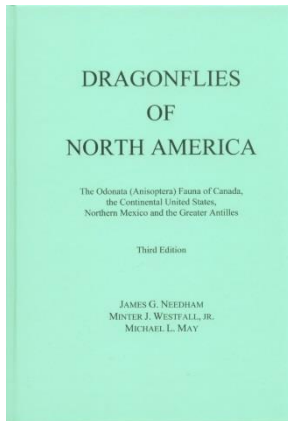


**National Park Service (2013) Inventory
of Odonata (Dragonflies and
Damselflies) at Fire Island National
Seashore.**

78 Seiten, 22 cm x 28 cm Paperback ca.
23 €

For the National Park Service to effectively maintain the existing dragonfly and damselfly (Class Insecta, Order Odonata) diversity of Fire Island National Seashore (FIIS), baseline knowledge of the present odonates assemblage is critical, including habitats within the park that support odonates and the abundance and viability of selected odonate species at such sites. To help meet this goal, we focused on three main objectives. The first objective was to conduct a comprehensive baseline inventory of adult odonates. The second objective was to document status, distribution, and relative abundance of rare species found within the park. The third

objective was to document odonate migration events and behavior.

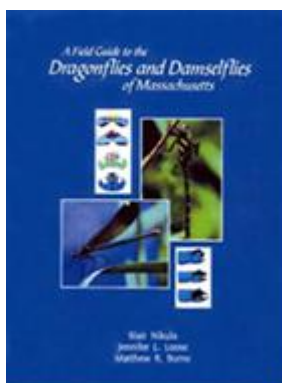


Needham, JG ,MJ Westfall, Jr. & ML May (New Edition 3. Aufl. 2014) Dragonflies of North America:

658 pages, bw photos, bw illustrations, bw maps Hardcover ca. 190 €

The Odonata (Anisoptera) Fauna of Canada, the Continental United States, Northern Mexico and the Greater Antilles 658 pages, b/w line drawings. Since its first publication in 1955, this classic work has become the benchmark reference for the identification of dragonflies (Anisoptera) in North America.

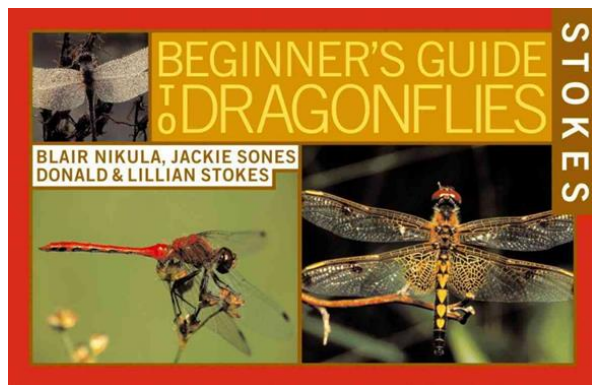
After the revised edition came out in 2000, a need arose for an updated edition, with new species and new records added to the fauna up to 2012, revised taxonomy, and revised keys, resulting in the present third edition. All species known to occur in the United States and Canada, plus the Greater Antilles and the northern states of Mexico bordering the United States, are included, for a total of 365 species, 15 more than the previous edition. The text has been updated to include species discovered over the last 12 years, with these species accounts added, as well as revised and corrected adult and larval keys. Thus, the work encompasses all of the larger Odonata species likely to be encountered in North America north of Mexico. The core of *Dragonflies of North America* is a series of carefully researched identification keys, each of which is extensively illustrated with drawings and light micrographs. These are supplemented with detailed notes for adults and larvae of all species. The companion book, *Damselflies of North America* (1996; revised 2006), treats all the smaller species, the damselflies (Zygoptera). Color images are depicted in the Supplement, 3558B, (2007). The keys have been rewritten to incorporate species added to the fauna since 2000, as well as added larval discoveries. The most current distribution records are noted, along with the flight dates for each species (including a new phenological table). Many new line drawings and halftones are included for a total of 650 text figures, many of which have multiple images on one numbered figure (thus, several thousand actual figures). *Dragonflies of North America* for North America, south to northern Mexico and the northern Caribbean, will allow users to identify these important aquatic insects, both the adults and known immature stages.



Nikula, Blair, J Loose & Matthew Burne (2nd Ed 2007) A Field Guide to the Dragonflies and Damselflies of Massachusetts.

Newly revised and updated. Spiralgebunden ca 35 €

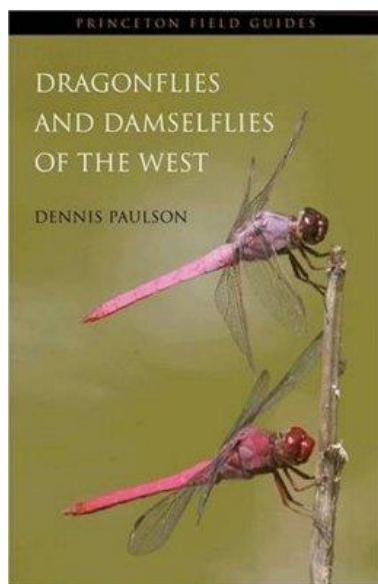
Features 197 pages of color photographs of adult males and females, illustrations of diagnostic characters for groups such as the *Enallagma* and *Somatochlora*, and range, flight period, habitat, and behavior notes. It is the first guide to cover all 166 species found in the Commonwealth, and as the range of many Massachusetts species extends well beyond our borders, will be useful to those interested in dragonflies and damselflies throughout the northeast.



Nikula, Blair, Jackie S Donal and Lillian Stokes (2002) Stokes Beginner's Guide to Dragonflies and Damselflies. 160 pages, col photos, distribution maps. Paperback 19,80 €

A truly creative, well-organized, authoritative, and user-friendly guide to more than 100 of the most common species to be found across North America. The innovative identification table in the front of the book enables quick reference and behavioural information about the species. The stunning photographs and

clearly organized text help lead to an appreciation of the behavior and lives of these amazing animals.

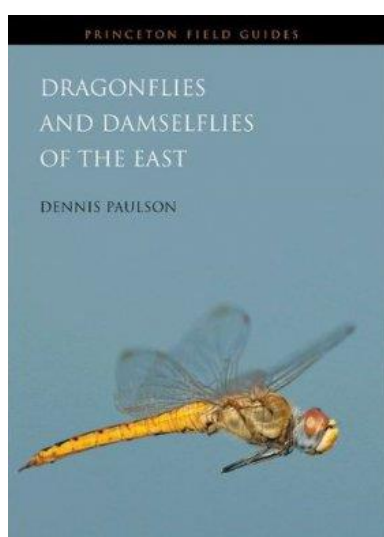


Paulson, Dennis (2009) Dragonflies & Damselflies of the West.

536 Seiten 21,5 cm x 14 cm Die gebundene Ausgabe ist vergriffen. Paperback 28 €

This is the first fully illustrated field guide to all 348 species of dragonflies & damselflies in western North America. This unique guide makes identifying them easy--its compact size & userfriendly design make it the only guide you need in the field. Every species is generously illustrated with full-colour photographs & a distribution map, & structural features are illustrated where they aid in-hand identification. Detailed species accounts include information on size, distribution, flight season, similar species, habitat, & natural history. Paulson's introduction provides an essential primer on the biology, natural history, & conservation of these important & fascinating insects, along with helpful tips on how to observe &

photograph them.

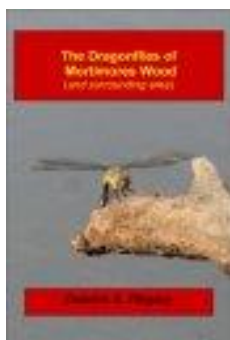


Paulson, Dennis (2011) Dragonflies and Damselflies of the East.

576 Seiten, 21,5 cm x 14 cm 675 Farbfotos. 350 sw Zeichnungen 333 Karten. Gebunden ca 70 € Paperback 28 €

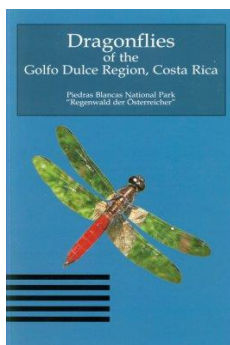
This is the first fully illustrated guide to all 336 dragonfly & damselfly species of eastern North America - from the rivers of Manitoba to the Florida cypress swamps & the companion volume to the acclaimed field guide to the dragonflies & damselflies of the West. It features hundreds of colour photos that depict all the species found in the region, detailed line drawings to aid inhand identification, & a colour distribution map for every species - & the book's compact size & userfriendly design make it the only guide you need in the field. It provides species accounts that describe key

identification features, distribution, flight season, similar species, habitat, & natural history. The introduction offers a primer on dragonfly biology & identification, & also includes tips on how to study & photograph these stunningly beautiful insects. It illustrates all 336 eastern species. It features hundreds of full-colour photos. It includes detailed species accounts, line drawings to aid identification, and a colour distribution map for every species.



Pinguey Damian K (2007) The Dragonflies of Mortimore's Wood. 48 S
über 60 Farbfotos. Paperback ca. 12 €

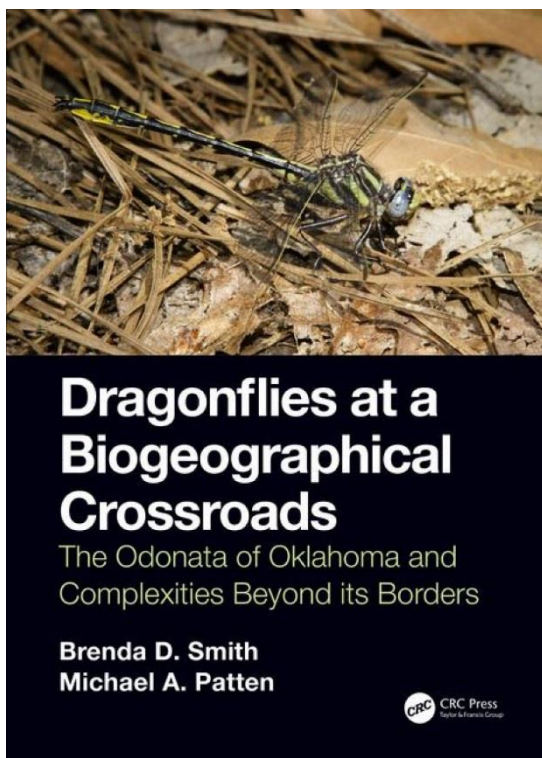
Photo identification guide to the 10 dragonflies & 9 damselflies that have been recorded in Mortimore's Wood in Wiltshire. Species accounts include several photos, notes on identification, status, distribution, habitat & flight period



Schneeweis, Stefan et al (2009) Dragonflies of the Golfo Dulce Region, Costa Rica: Piedras Blancas National Park "Regenwald der Österreicher".

56 pages, colour photos, colour map. Softcover 20 €

Tropical Field Station La Gamba. This booklet about the dragonflies of the Piedras Blancas National Park, Costa Rica, features the majority of the species of the region. Species descriptions and many colour photographs enable the reader to identify dragonflies. The booklet also includes an introduction to dragonflies and to the region's natural history.



Brenda D Smith & Michael A Patten (ca. Juni 2020) Dragonflies at a Biogeographical Crossroads - The Odonata of Oklahoma and Complexities Beyond Its Borders

638 pages, 569 colour & 55 b/w illustrations ca. 37 €

This lavishly illustrated book examines the distribution, ecology, conservation status, and biogeography of 176 species of dragonflies in the southern plains of the United States, where twelve ecoregions converge. The topics discussed, such as phenotypic variation and ecology, are applicable and of interest across the United States and much of North America, and will appeal to researchers and dragonfly enthusiasts alike.

A series of maps, including a distributional map by specific locality of occurrence, indicate level of documentation and allow the reader to visualize the biogeographical associations of a given

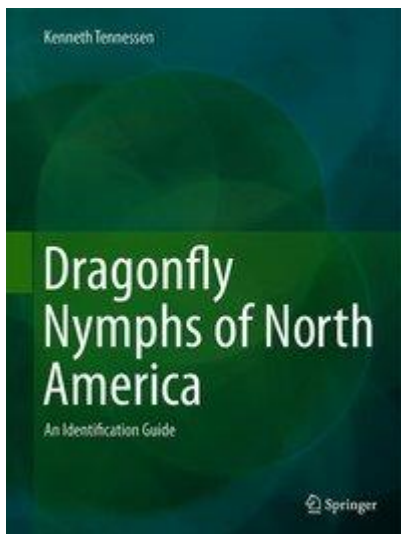
species. These maps also encourage citizen scientists to contribute documentation wherever they spend time in the field. Context-driven chapters, including one on the region's rich palaeontological history, blend environmental history and biogeography, giving *Dragonflies at a Biogeographical Crossroads* a fresh perspective on the natural world while providing a rich summary of the odonates.

This book will be sought out by dragonfly researchers and enthusiasts, entomologists, amateur naturalists, palaeontologists, conservation biologists, educators, regional historians, and those seeking to meld the disciplines of cultural and environmental history with biology. It

will also be readily accessible to the lay public. Dragonflies combine the visually stunning with acrobatic fireworks in ways no other insect can hope to combine

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Tennessen, Kenneth (April 2019) Dragonfly Nymphs of North America - An Identification Guide

28 cm x 21 cm 816 Seiten. 928 illus., 8 illus. in color.
Hardcover ca. 240 €

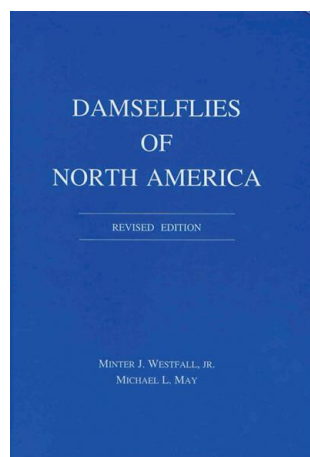
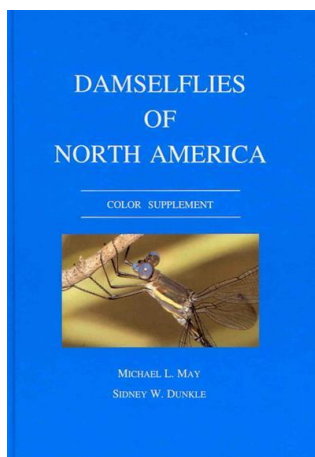
This monograph is the first of its kind devoted entirely to the dragonfly nymphs of North America north of Mexico, the focus being accurate identification of the 330 species of Anisoptera that occur in the region. Nymphal external morphology is described and illustrated in detail, and all terms needed to navigate the dichotomous keys are defined. Species are tabulated with references that provide the most detailed, accurate descriptions for each; species that are inadequately described are so indicated. The key separating the seven families in the region contains several new

characters. The families are then covered separately: Aeshnidae (13 genera), Gomphidae (17 genera), Petaluridae (2 genera), Cordulegastridae (2 genera), Macromiidae (2 genera), Corduliidae (7 genera), and Libellulidae (29 genera). Each family is further characterized, followed by a generic key. A drawing of the habitus and diagnostic details for each genus are provided, along with additional diagnostic remarks and notes on habitat and life cycle; for each genus, a map shows its geographic distribution in North America. Full-grown nymphs of all known species of each genus are keyed and diagnosed; characters that apply to earlier instars are noted. Morphological variation in character states was analyzed in order to assess the reliability of previously utilized characters and to discover new characters. Most of the characters used to distinguish all levels of taxa are illustrated; a total of 702 figures, comprising 1,800 original drawings, along with selected photographs where necessary for clarity, accompany the keys. Measurements of total length, head width, and other variables for each species are provided in tables. Difficulties with past keys and descriptions, including errors, omissions and other shortcomings, are addressed. The importance of nymph characters in helping solve generic and specific distinctions and their role in phylogenetic studies is emphasized. Methods for collecting, rearing, and preserving dragonfly nymphs and

exuviae are presented. The final chapter discusses research opportunities on North American Anisoptera nymphs, including taxonomic needs, studies on structure and function, life history and microhabitat, water quality indices and conservation efforts. The habitus drawings of all genera are arranged according to family in five plates (Appendix I); although the book is intended as a lab manual, these plates conveniently allow for comparison based on nymph shape making field identification to genus possible in many cases. Appendix II contains a brief history of dragonfly nymph studies in North America. A glossary and an index to scientific names are included.

Über den Autor

Kenneth J. Tennessen grew up in the Wisconsin North Woods where he became fascinated with insects at an early age. Of particular impact was the discovery of the life cycle of dragonflies, as he witnessed the transformation of nymphs from an aquatic existence to adults that could mate in the air then return to the water to lay eggs. His pursuit of knowledge on aquatic insects intensified at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in 1968. His ensuing graduate program at the University of Florida was interrupted by the military draft and one year of service in the Vietnam War. Returning to the University of Florida, he earned a Ph.D. in Entomology in 1975 under the direction of Minter J. Westfall, Jr. During his career as an environmental biologist for the Tennessee Valley Authority, he continued taxonomic research on dragonflies on his own time. Numerous collecting trips in Canada and the United States, as well as some of the collections he made in the Neotropics, provided much-needed specimens to complete this monograph on the Anisoptera nymphs of North America. Although retired, he continues studying Odonata as a Research Associate at the Florida Collections of Arthropods. He currently lives with his wife Sandi in central Wisconsin.



Westfall, Minter J & Michael L May (2007) Damselflies of North America – colour supplement to the 2. edition.

120 Seiten, 110 Farbtafeln. Hardcover ca. 85 €

Suppl., illustrating 155 species with full-colour images taken from nature, & showing both males & females. Most images are greatly enlarged & arranged four to a page to show the important colour patterns of the head & body to full advantage for field identification.

Westfall, Minter J & Michael L May (Revised 2nd Edition 2006) Damselflies of North America

502 Seiten hardback ca. 85 €

Identification guide to the 168 species found in North America, including northern Mexico and the Greater Antilles. This revised edition contains 7 new species (168 in total). All keys have been carefully revised and corrected.

Beide Bände im Set ca. 160 € Lieferbarkeit fraglich

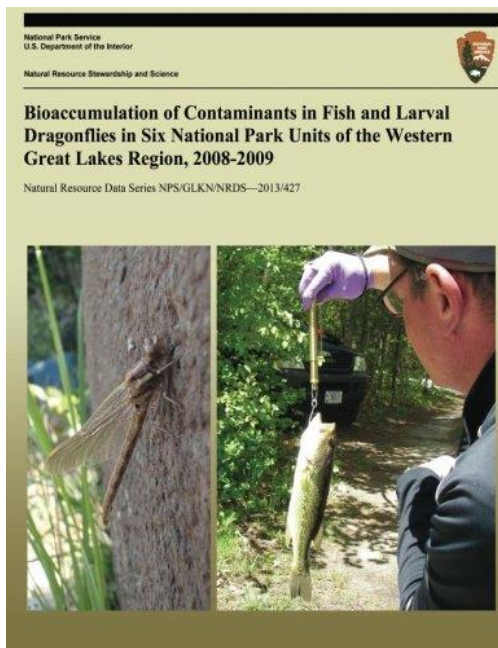


White, H (2011) Natural History of Delmarva Dragonflies and Damselflies: Essays of a Lifelong Observer.

Ca 280 Seiten, 200 Farbfotos 24 cm x 16 cm. Ca. 30 €

This book provides the first comprehensive coverage of the dragonflies and damselflies of the Delmarva Peninsula. It includes color photographs of all 129 species known to occur in the region. Each species serves as a prompt for a short essay. The collection offers an eclectic introduction to the world of dragonflies and the people who study them. There is something here for everyone from the casual reader to the expert. About the Author: Hal White is professor of biochemistry & director of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's at the

University of Delaware. He is also an expert on the dragonflies of the NE United States.



Wiener, J.G. et al (2013) Bioaccumulation of Contaminants in Fish and Larval Dragonflies in Six National Park Units of the Western Great Lakes Region, 2008-2009.

108 Seiten 21 cm x 27 cm Paperback ca. 25 €

The authors report results of an initial assessment completed during 2008 and 2009 of selected bioaccumulative contaminants in aquatic organisms in six national park units within the Great Lakes Inventory and Monitoring Network. The park units included in the study were Grand Portage National Monument (GRPO), Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore (INDU), Isle Royale National Park (ISRO), Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore (PIRO), Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore (SLBE), and Voyageurs National Park (VOYA). The principal objectives of this project were (1) to assess spatial

patterns in contamination of aquatic biota in the six park units, (2) to identify park units and surface waters where concentrations of bioaccumulative contaminants may pose a risk to organisms atop aquatic food webs, and (3) to evaluate temporal trends in contamination of aquatic food webs in parks of the Great Lakes Network.