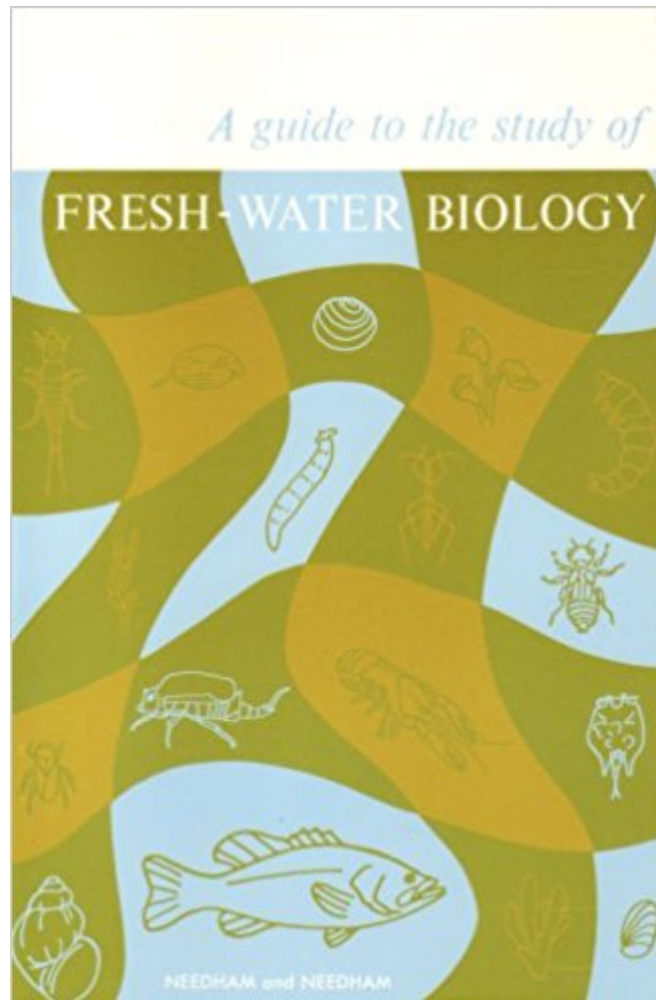




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Guide To The Study Of Freshwater Biology



Synopsis

Long considered a classic in its field, this book facilitates the recognition of fresh-water organisms, both in the field and in the laboratory. This edition includes keys to algae and invertebrates. Generic names are applied in an inclusive sense to groups of species that a beginner may recognize by external differences. It can be used as a supplement in field biology courses in fresh-water biology, limnology, and introductory biology.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Great presentation of myriad animals. Identification primarily by morphology. Covers a lot of ground, but only with very basic information: shape and structure, a couple of lines of notes for each organism, Latin name, and that's it. Quite useful, but not deep, and one is often still stuck trying to figure out if the organism one is looking at under the microscope corresponds to this or that figure.

Most guidebooks of this kind serve to show how knowledgeable and all-inclusive the author can be in their writing - making a search tiring. Needham and Needham limits their coverage to the most likely species to be encountered, but rarely miss one. The drawings are excellent, if dated, and the taxonomy sufficient to keyword supplemental research on-line. The section on collecting and evaluating samples is as timely as ever. I have a laminated copy of this book that accompanies me canoeing or diving.

A small book, packed with drawings, scientific references and keys on river biota. It's a bit old, 1962. Challenges you to get out there and do your own collecting and tells you what equipment to have. I was hoping for more description on the ecology of rivers, i.e. who eats who. But any lack there is mine, for not reading more carefully.

A genuine classic used heavily by my students in ecology in several decades of teaching. A detailed glossary is usually sufficient to enable beginners to readily use the keys to identify the most readily observed and collected fresh-water plants and animals. With keys for the identification of all major groups of aquatic life from algae, major invertebrates and common fishes, this compact volume is a delight. In addition, representatives most commonly seen by students are illustrated with accurate, well-labelled line drawings. A brief essay on methods of sampling and analyzing aquatic organisms and their habitats completes this compact, useful guide. To be sure, the references, although significant in their day, are now of historical interest and more interested students and others eager to learn more about aquatic life would need to do some library search for more current work on the aquatic organisms featured in this guide.

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