



Papil. europ.

Fig. 1. *Nymphale* Bore. (Variet. *Taf. C. Cont. LV.*) Fig. 2. *Gefion*. Fig. 3. *Lappona*. Fig. 4. *Norna*. Fig. 5. *Dia lapponica* max. (*Taf. XCVII. Cont. LII.*)

C. F. Beck

The Classification Of European Butterflies

Philip George and son, ltd



The Classification Of European Butterflies:

The Classification of European Butterflies Lionel George Higgins, 1975 **The Classification of European Butterflies** Lionel George Higgins, 1975 Red Data Book of European Butterflies (Rhopalocera) Chris van Swaay, Martin Warren, Council of Europe, 1999-01-01 On title page Convention on the Conservation of European Wildlife Natural Habitats Bern Convention About endangered species *Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies* Josef Settele, 2008 Climate change will cause Europe to lose much of its biodiversity as projected by a comprehensive study on future butterfly distribution The Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies predicts northward shifts in potential distribution area of many European butterfly species As early warning indicators of environmental change butterflies are a valuable tool to assess overall climate change impact and to provide some indication on the chances to come nearer to the target of halting the loss of biodiversity by 2010 set by the EU Heads of State in 2001 The Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies is based on the work of scores of scientists from across Europe They applied climate change models to data collected by tens of thousands of volunteers The authors say that some climate change is now inevitable and that the extent of the losses will depend on the degree of that change and how we respond to the new threat Butterflies have already suffered huge losses across Europe following decades of habitat loss and changing farming and forestry practices As temperatures rise majority of butterfly species will try to head north This won't always be achievable The forestry and farming changes mean that areas of suitable habitat are now often small and too far apart for butterflies to travel between them The worst case scenario scientists examined sees the average European temperature rise by 4.1°C by 2080 In that case over 95 per cent of the present land occupied by 70 different butterflies would become too warm for continued survival The best case scenario sees a 2.4°C temperature rise Even this would mean that 50 per cent of the land occupied by 147 different butterflies would become too warm for them to continue to exist there Many butterflies will largely disappear from where they are regularly seen now The Small Tortoiseshell will become absent from a huge swathe of middle and southern Europe and will become restricted to northern Europe Under the worst case scenario rare species like the Spanish Festoon *Zerynthia rumina* would experience a 97% loss from Spain and Southern France and the Apollo *Parnassius apollo* would suffer a 76% loss from mountainous areas Climate change is already having an impact on butterflies Over 60 mobile species with widespread food plants are known to have spread north in Europe over recent decades including the Comma *Polyommatus icarus* which is spreading north in the UK at 10km per year Other species have moved further up mountains The chief author of Climatic Atlas of European Butterflies is Dr Josef Settele from the Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research UFZ in Germany He said The Atlas shows for the first time how the majority of European butterflies might respond to climate change Most species will have to shift their distribution radically to keep pace with the changes The way butterflies change will indicate the possible response of many other insects which collectively comprise over two thirds of all species Dr Martin Warren Chairman of Butterfly Conservation

Europe and one of the authors said Evidence points to an acceleration in climate change after 2050 unless there is a significant decrease in global CO2 emissions This accelerated change would be the final nail in the coffin for many European species We need to be ready for this worst case scenario We need place more emphasis on maintaining large diverse populations on existing habitats while re connecting habitats to allow species to move across the landscape This means working closely with farmers and planners Dr Ladislav Miko Director of Nature Conservation at the EU Environment Directorate in Brussels said We strongly welcome this important study which helps us understand how species might respond to climate change The evidence points to a radical change in species distribution which we must plan for within future European policies The results show the enormous scientific value of records from thousands of volunteers across Europe Sebastian Winkler Head of Countdown 2010 stated The astounding outcomes of this study should remind world leaders once more that if immediate action is not taken the 2010 biodiversity target will not be reached and biological diversity will continue to decline The Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies was written by researchers from across Europe under the EU Sixth Framework programme projects ALARM Assessing Large scale Environmental Risks for biodiversity with tested Methods www.alarmproject.net and MACIS Minimisation of and Adaptation to Climate change Impacts on biodiversity www.macisproject.net Contacts Josef Settele Butterfly Conservation Europe Helmholtz Centre of Environmental Research UFZ Department of Community Ecology Tel xx 49 345 558 5320 Josef Settele ufz de Martin Warren Butterfly Conservation Europe Butterfly Conservation UK Tel xx 44 7775 590750 Dirk Maes Butterfly Conservation Europe Research Institute for Nature and Forest INBO xx 322 5581837 dirk.maes@inbo.be Tilo Arnhold Helmholtz Centre of Environmental Research UFZ PR Department Tel xx 49 341 235 1635 Tilo.Arnhold@ufz.de In cooperation with Pensoft Publishers

The Butterflies and Moths of Europe William Forsell Kirby,1907 **New Zealand Journal of Zoology** ,1980 Annotated List of the Lepidoptera of Alberta, Canada Greg Pohl,Gary Anweiler,Christian Schmidt,Norbert Kondla,2010-03-05 This checklist of the Lepidoptera butterflies and moths of Alberta lists 2367 species reported to occur in the province as well as 138 species whose occurrence in Alberta is probable Each species entry includes adult flight time and distribution status in the Cordilleran Boreal and Grasslands ecozones as well as references to taxonomic works and to the literature and public collection sources of the records Detailed notes on taxonomy nomenclature distribution habitat and biology are given for 1524 of the listed species An additional section provides details on 171 species erroneously reported from Alberta in previous works The authors hope it will be a useful resource for anyone carrying out species level work on Lepidoptera in western Canada or taxonomic work on Lepidoptera in general An introductory section provides a general overview of the order Lepidoptera and the natural regions of Alberta and the history and current state of knowledge of Alberta Lepidoptera Each of the 63 families and selected subfamilies occurring in Alberta is briefly reviewed with information on distinguishing features general appearance and general biology The list is accompanied by an appendix of proposed nomenclature changes

consisting of revised status for 25 taxa raised from synonymy to species level and new synonymy for 20 species level and one genus level taxa here considered to be subjective synonyms with resultant revised synonymy for one taxon and formalization of seven new combinations **A Classified and Descriptive Catalogue of Scientific and Technical Books** G.

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Feltwell,2012-12-06 The literature is still one of our biggest frustrations to day There is in one sense too much of it and in another not enough for there are insufficient and inadequate published guidelines through this jungle Last year two excellent books for students of ecological chemistry were published one in France and one in England The concordance of the references was a mere overall 3% rising to 7% in the chapters on pheromones Even in the computer age the channel remains a formidable barrier to the rapid exchange of biological information At the present time we are in urgent need of compilations similar to John Feltwell s *The Large White Butterfly* since the literature has become virtually unmanageable This insect is now a demonstration object in the sixth form schoolroom an experimental rabbit in the University laboratory a test animal in virus and bacterial research projects a tool for the study of flight mechanisms migration plant biochemistry hormones genetics allergies pigments mimicry etc etc John Feltwell has by this massive compilation rendered us a great service in fact he has given us a present of 4 000 hours of library time spent in 50 different libraries in seven countries In the process he has collected 8000 references to the Large White Of these 4000 have been selected and we are given a brief indication of their contents *Species Conservation in Managed Habitats* Werner Kunz,2016-04-28 Dieses Praktikerbuch

stammt von einem Autor mit langj hriger Erfahrung im Bereich der kologie von Insekten und V geln und einer herausragenden akademischen Laufbahn in den molekularen Biowissenschaften Es ist eine willkommene Herausforderung und stellt die weitverbreiteten Ansichten herk mmlicher Umweltpolitik in Frage Werner Kunz erl utert berzeugend warum die Aufrechterhaltung einer gro en Biodiversit t in Europe ganz erheblich von offenen Fl chen und karger Vegetation abh ngig ist d h Fl chen die weder intensiv nach Aspekten der modernen Landwirtschaft bewirtschaftet noch wieder aufgeforstet werden Er stellt die weitverbreitete Meinung in Frage dass Naturschutz mit Artenschutz gleichzusetzen sei und zeigt wie bedrohte Tierarten durch ein technisches Design des Lebensraums gerettet werden k nnen Ein Muss f r Umweltbeh rden politische Entscheidungstr ger kologen und alle die Zeuge davon sind wie aktuell in Zentraleuropa Arten verschwinden

Vintage Lopez Barry Lopez,2010-03-03 Vintage Readers are a perfect introduction to some of the greatest modern

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Iranian Entomology - An Introduction Cyrus Abivardi, 2001-07-03 This major work presents the first comprehensive survey on entomological studies in Iran from prehistoric periods up to modern times This concise collection and excerpts from the literature are complemented by over 130 color figures of superb quality showing insects and their habitats Volume 1 Faunal Studies concentrates on the systematic taxonomy of Iranian insects It also lists all members of Rhopalocera butterflies and four families of Heterocera moths An introductory chapter is reserved for basic information on the geography vegetation and climate of Iran Volume 2 Applied Entomology starts with a chapter on the history of entomology in Iran until current times Several chapters cover agricultural aspects of entomology such as destructive insects biological control or cultivars exhibiting resistance to insect pests Other chapters are on medical entomology e.g. mosquito sandfly or flea borne diseases and human myiasis Grasslands in Europe Peter Veen, Richard Jefferson, Jacques de Smidt, Jan van der Straaten, 2014-04-14 Grasslands are an important element of European nature About half of Europe's endemic species depend on grasslands whether in mountains lowlands river plains or coastal areas Many grasslands originate in traditional agricultural landscapes Modern intensification however brings many of these ecosystems under threat Grasslands in Europe is a tribute to these important ecosystems It was written by an international team of grassland experts who describe twenty four case studies

from countries in all of Europe ranging from the grasslands of Gotland and land Sweden to the Spanish Dehesa and from the hay meadows of the British Pennine Dales to the steppes of Turkish Anatolia Together these case studies provide a fascinating glimpse into the various European grasslands their value for nature culture and agriculture and the threats they are facing today The accessible text as well as the rich illustrations will appeal to a wide audience Grasslands in Europe contains a large number of stunning full colour photographs of grassland landscapes species and cultural history It also contains many maps and infographics Thematic chapters provide essential background information on topics such as grassland fauna the history of agriculture grassland communities and the connection between grasslands and climate The book also analyses the opportunities and risks of EU policy to conserve these grasslands It offers a farmer centred outlook to manage and to maintain the European grasslands of high nature value

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