

THE HERPETOLOGICAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF WILHELM C. H. PETERS (1814-1898). With an Introduction, Annotated Bibliography, and Memoirs of Peter, 1988. Aaron M. Bauer, Robert Condit, and Margaret Mader. Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles in cooperation with Deutsche Gesellschaft für Herpetologie und Terrarienkunde. 714 p. \$75.00 (hardcover).—The well-known 1978 monograph *Gedenkskrift herpetologisch* covering many other (in some) Wilhelms' Papers has as much the name of herpetological papers, nearly all of which were written in German and most (about 90%) of them published in several Berlin journals that are hard to get in many places nowadays. The authors of the present compilation of all of Peters' herpetological papers have done a tremendous job in getting all the publications together and, in doing so, did a great service to herpetology. There is no need to go through extensive inquiries to libraries and search engines to locate certain papers and actually get a (for an expensive \$200 copy of) the print itself. The book is divided into two parts, the first of which consists of the original contribution by the authors with an Introduction, a short review of a Bibliography of Wilhelm C. H. Peters, an Annotated Bibliographical Bibliography of W. C. H. Peters, a Synopsis of Herpetological Data described by W. C. H. Peters, two chapters of the mentioned and described by other authors in papers authored by Peters, and a paper presented by Peters and a section on 1 reptile cited in the accompanying chapters, not including any Peters' references. This part occupies 87 pages. The second part consists of facsimile reprints of all of Peters' herpetological papers. All papers have been reproduced in such a way that the original pages fit on one page of the reprint. There is only one exception to the rule and that is the book *Reptilien Abhandlung* which was restricted to 41 pages in 1868, with the text in its original size, but with the plates reduced to a size of 1/4 the dimensions of the plates. Although the plates and figures in the book were sparsely colored, the plates are reproduced here in black and white, which sometimes (p. 11, fig. 4, pl. 147, fig. 2, pl. 14, fig. 2c) leads to confusion results out in some other sources (e.g., p. 5) leads to a "not read" than the color original.

The biography of Peters seems to have been done rather thoroughly and quite accurately covers on the first up to November between 1842 and 1848. Many details are given of the places where he traveled and the periods he spent there, based on Peters' journal of the trip. The major locality "Berlin" has numerous citations

too, the authors provide some evidence that it is likely to be the place in Berlin. If not the trip, Peters published some smaller papers describing new species (mostly frogs and not described in the field by Peters). Some of these were published when Peters still was in Moscow. In this connection, it might be worth while to mention that some of Peters' papers were written while two weeks of being present in a museum. There is a modern list of herpetological modernity and desktop sets being increasing at the time, which are not those have been papers published in a serious journal in such a short time? Maybe we can look something from our scientific societies.

During his stay in Moscow, Peters collected 475 reptiles and amphibians but also (many?) specimens of other groups. Nevertheless, for protuberant standards, this seems to be a very low number considering the amount of time spent in the field. The explanation, probably is that Peters did not pay special attention to reptiles and amphibians and only picked them up when they came his way early. Notwithstanding this small collection, containing 146 species descriptions of eight new genera, 55 new species and one new subgenus were based on it.

After his return to Berlin, Peters spent working in the Anatomical Institute, and in 1866 he started his career as the Zoological Museum. After about a year, he had already become director of the museum, a position he kept till his death in 1898. During the period between 1866 and 1888, he published many papers dealing with reptiles and amphibians from all over the world. According to the authors, Peters maintained correspondence and traded and traded specimens, exchanges with herpetologists throughout Europe, and they collected a lot of them. The is they provide details is not complete. One of Peters' herpetological correspondents and only some years his son was the great Schlegel in Germany who had been working in the *Staatsmuseum van Natuurlijke Historie* in Leiden, since 1825, first as a herpetologist and later as an ornithologist and malacologist. In 1838, he became director of the museum in Leiden until his death in 1884. In the archives of the *Staatsmuseum van Natuurlijke Historie*, now named Natural History Museum, there are a number of handwritten letters from Peters to Schlegel and the greater part of the text and a number of his writing to the latter, a short regular exchange of letters, with place names Berlin and Leiden. This is also about the same time of Peters, which he attributed to Schlegel (e.g., *Appendix*

The Herpetological Contributions Of Wilhelm C H Peters 18151883

John J. Moriarty, Breck Bartholomew



The Herpetological Contributions Of Wilhelm C H Peters 1815-1883:

The Herpetological Contributions of Wilhelm C.H. Peters (1815-1883) Wilhelm C. Hartwig Peters, Aaron M. Bauer, Rainer Günther, Meghan Klipfel, 1995 **Biology of the Reptilia** Ernest A. Liner, 1969 *Taxonomy of Australian Mammals* Stephen Jackson, Colin Groves, 2015-06-16 Taxonomy of Australian Mammals utilises the latest morphometric and genetic research to develop the most up to date and comprehensive revision of the taxonomy of Australian mammals undertaken to date It proposes significant changes to the higher ranks of a number of groups and recognises several genera and species that have only very recently been identified as distinct This easy to use reference also includes a complete listing of all species subspecies and synonyms for all of Australia s mammals both native and introduced as well as terrestrial and marine This book lays a foundation for future taxonomic work and identifies areas where taxonomic studies should be targeted not only at the species and subspecies level but also broader phylogenetic relationships This work will be an essential reference for students scientists wildlife managers and those interested in the science of taxonomy **Smithsonian Contributions to Zoology** , 1969 Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History Joel Asaph Allen, 2005 Comprises articles on geology paleontology mammalogy ornithology entomology and anthropology Naturalists, Explorers and Field Scientists in South-East Asia and Australasia Indraneil Das, Andrew Alek Tuen, 2016-04-25 Alfred Russel Wallace His Predecessors and Successors Naturalists Explorers and Field Scientists in South east Asia and Australasia An International Conference will be the premier forum for the presentation of new advances and research results in the fields of studies on Alfred Russel Wallace and other natural historians past and present as well as contemporary research on South east Asian and Australasian biological diversity The conference will bring together leading researchers including biologists ecologists zoologists botanists geologists anthropologists social scientists and others from around the world Topics of interest include but are not limited to history of biology biodiversity anthropology geology conservation ecosystem management environmental impact assessments environmental law environmental policies landscape management and habitat restoration and management **Bulletin of the Maryland Herpetological Society** Maryland Herpetological Society, 2000 **Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles** John J. Moriarty, Breck Bartholomew, 2007 **Fisheries Review** , 1995 *Contributions to the Herpetology of the Belgian Congo* Karl Patterson Schmidt, Gladwyn Kingsley Noble, 1998

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