



A Bibliography of the Crustacea Amphipoda

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NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF
WATER AND ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH LTD

A Bibliography of the Crustacea Amphipoda

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COVER: *Atylus taupo* n.sp. (from Barnard 1967).

INTRODUCTION

Amphipods are small crustaceans, generally from 5 to 10 mm in size, with great variety in form and structure. There are over 6,000 species, known popularly by such names as sandhoppers, landhoppers, whale-lice, skeleton shrimps, ghost shrimps, scuds, and freshwater shrimps.

The earliest references identified by Stebbing in the extensive bibliography in his monumental *Challenger* volumes, published in 1888, are those of Aristotle (written between 335 and 332 BC) and Caius Plinius Secundus, also known as Pliny the Elder, who died in 79 AD.

Aristotle mentions the "little genus" of the Malacostraca (thought to be *Gammarus locusta*) and also lice and fleas which eat fish.

For fish, unless (they are disturbed) by the lice and so-called fleas, are surprised in so tranquil a condition as to be easily taken, even in the hand. But now, if these are left (in the nets) during the night, they (the fleas) being many in number fall upon and devour them. In the deep of the sea they grow in such multitudes that any piece of fish, if left on the ground, they devour. And often the fishermen draw up round the bait as it were a globe of them clinging to it.

Pliny describes ectoparasites on marine animals, which some ancient authors have taken to refer to the whale-louse, *Cyamus*.

There is a small animal shaped like a scorpion, of the size of a spider. This attaches itself with a spike under the fin of both the tunny and the fish called sword-fish, which often exceeds the size of a dolphin, and torments them so painfully that they frequently jump out of the water into ships.*

However, the crustacean that this description immediately suggests is a parasitic copepod — Lutken suggested the species then known as *Brachiella thynni*. The idea that Pliny was talking about cyamids appears to have come from Risso.

After Aristotle and Pliny, there are no known references until Bellon, in 1553, who gives only a passing dubious lamentation, based on the accounts of his two predecessors.

Origins of the Bibliography

I commenced this bibliography in 1953 while a Fulbright Fellow at Allan Hancock Foundation, University of Southern California, inspired partly by the list of amphipod genera and species which Jerry

Barnard was then engaged on. The two were, to some extent, planned as companion volumes. Back in New Zealand, there was a limit to the library resources here at that time and it was a 1962 Nuffield Fellowship at the British Museum (of Natural History) which enabled me to complete the basic work — hence the 1962 completion data. However, there were still many time-consuming problems involved in tracking down the numerous incomplete and misleading references I had acquired from the citations of previous workers.

Many were in obscure publications not held in libraries to which I had access and this made it difficult to ensure completion within several years of the agreed-on cut-off date. It took a good ten years to be sure that all recalcitrant references had been tracked down and confirmed or rejected, especially since a proportion of these in turn produced further references to be checked, and these, in their turn, still further references. There were also difficult periods during and after both world wars when the established abstracting journals missed relevant papers in European journals and the journals themselves have become difficult to find.

Much of the subsequent delay is accounted for by a series of false starts involved in practical difficulties in producing camera-ready copy from computerised databases in the early 1970s, followed by nine years removed from research work, and, more recently, departmental restructuring and funding problems. Meanwhile, CD-Roms had been invented. In the final stages, the discovery of a further subculture of references to European subterranean amphipods in third-level and fringe scientific journals provided a new and unexpected challenge.

It was therefore decided not to attempt to update this edition past 1962. If the opportunity should arise, however, it might subsequently be useful to cover the period when computerised databases began to be fully operative, although recent experiences with the various databases available indicates that, while they are invaluable for rapid entry and substantial coverage, they do not yet ensure full coverage and it is still possible for important references to be missed.

Transliteration of Authors' Names

Transliteration and translation, especially of Cyrillic titles, have provided their share of problems.

I had originally intended giving the title in the original Cyrillic as a supplement, but this proved impractical at a critical stage in preparation. If the author (or the journal) has provided a non-Cyrillic title, I have used that, and, only if appropriate, a trans-

* This version taken from Backham's 1967 translation in Loeb's Classics series (Book ix, Chap. xxi, 54).

lation of the Cyrillic. Where the original journal gives only a Cyrillic title, I have provided an English translation which is indicated by square brackets.

Problems also arise where an author's name offers different transliteration possibilities from Cyrillic into English, German or French, especially as all three language variants actually exist in the literature. This is especially troublesome with the Russian IO as an initial letter, allowing such possibilities as Ioffe, Joffe or Yoffe; likewise Я can be rendered Ia, Ja or Ya, and III as Sch, Shch or even Schch. I have therefore followed these conventions:

1. If no translation has been provided by the author or the journal, I have used the method recommended by the Royal Society, modified and published as British Standard 2979: 1958. This was also used in the World List of Scientific Publications and for my purposes has two advantages over other possible systems.

It comes closer to actual pronunciation than the ISO (International Organisation for Standardization) system (Recommendation R9, 1968: International System for the Transliteration of Slavic Cyrillic Characters and is therefore misleading for bibliographic purposes. The Russian character X, for instance, is rendered as *kh* instead of *h* as in the ISO system. Additionally, to avoid diacritics entirely in author's names Ы is rendered as *j* and Ё as *eh* instead of *e*.

2. If the author has consistently used the same transliteration of his or her name which fits neither standard and has clearly shown a personal preference for that transliteration so that it has become the accepted Western form (for example, J.A. Birstein), I have accepted the author's preference, with *See* references from the BS and other versions.

3. If the author's name can be and has been transliterated in various ways in different languages – e.g., Ioffe, Joffe, Yoffe – I have used the BS transliteration with *See* references to other spellings. (Perejaslvtsevoi, for example, also occurs as Pereyaslawzewa, Perejaslavcev, Pereyaslvtzeva or Periaslvtseva.)

4. With German and Scandinavian, I have used the umlaut and diaeresis marks but have treated the vowels alphabetically as though they had no marks – i.e., Ü is treated as U, not as UE, and Ö as O, not OE.

Geographical Names

Where alternative names are available, I have used the National Geographic Atlas as the final arbiter. It would seem to be both more comprehensive than most other atlases and more in keeping with the transliteration system I have adopted.

Double Publication

It was not uncommon in the last century for the same paper to appear in different journals, frequently in different languages. I have normally accepted these as separate references, especially where they appeared in different languages in different years although I have not done this inflexibly, depending on the importance of the paper. Where the journal itself has alternative names or the paper has been reprinted or rebound in another series, I have confined myself to one reference with the lesser title given in brackets as an alternative source.

Spelling

Spelling is as given in the original reference. Spelling mistakes have not been corrected.

Verification

I began with the intention of checking all references personally. Wherever possible this has been followed through. There are, however, a few references which, even now, I have been unable to see personally and I have had to accept the references on someone else's authority. In these instances I have sought to find at least one further confirmatory reference to both citation and relevance. Sometimes pagination has been a problem where I have not seen the original but have sighted an unpagged or repagged offprint.

Where dates, titles, or spellings differ from the normal version, it may be taken that I have verified the original and, unless subsequent errors have crept in, that the form given is correct although some may be debatable. (It is not uncommon, especially with abstruse references, for incorrect citations to become hallowed by use and copied and recopied many times without being checked against the original.) Finally, I have had the advantage of being able to use bibliographic verification provided by modern researchers. Nevertheless, errors will inevitably still remain.

Books

With 18th and 19th century books which have the characteristically extended titles fashionable in that period, I have tended to follow the abbreviated form given in the British Museum (Natural History) Catalogues of Printed Books.

Keywords

When I began this work, keywords were a novelty and I did not visualise the need for all the keywords which subsequently proved necessary. Some have therefore had to be provided in retrospect. To that extent

some retrospective keywording may be defective in not covering all possible options.

Indexing

The index has been compiled using the keywords, in categories based on subject and geographical locality, with a third subset for oceans, lakes, and rivers. Under the main subject headings, if there are sufficient references, a systematic and sometimes a geographical subindex is also given. Because there are so many gammarid references, the category "Gammaridea" is frequently further broken down into "Freshwater Gammaridea", "Brackish-water Gammaridea" and so on. However, because so high a proportion of all papers refer to Gammaridea, the category "Gammaridea" itself becomes meaningless as a main subject heading and has therefore been omitted.

Under the main geographical headings, a systematic subindex and sometimes a subject or geographical subindex is given. Neither subject nor geographical indexes may in themselves lead one to all relevant references but, used together intelligently, they should give a comprehensive coverage of relevant papers. And, for practical reasons, under the subject index I have frequently treated the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland as a single unit.

Scope

I began under the mistaken impression that there was an extremely limited amount of non-systematic work published on amphipods. It soon became clear that

this was not so. If I were starting again, with the knowledge I now have, I would be much more critical of fringe references, text-books, encyclopedias, and popular works which were included because I originally considered they were necessary for full coverage of non-systematic work.

A number of papers have been included which give only passing reference to amphipods, e.g., 19th and early 20th century papers on freshwater fisheries in the USA and USSR or speleological papers giving invertebrate species lists which include amphipods. These have been included because it is believed that they contain historic distributional information which could be valuable in tracing the natural distribution or the introduction, spread, and even disappearance of species, although many such identifications need to be used with extreme caution.

In references where the amphipod component is a very small part of a larger work, the page numbers which specifically refer to amphipods and thereby qualify the reference for inclusion are normally given in brackets. This should save wasting time in unproductive searching.

Non-systematic topics have produced many of the more interesting papers. Often, following up the references given in a paper on a "fringe" topic has produced key ways into a whole new raft of papers in fields not customarily noted by systematic workers or the Crustacean sections of abstracting journals. There are, for instance, numerous papers on the parasites of amphipods and on amphipods as secondary or tertiary hosts which I have uncovered in this way. Speleology has produced another hidden culture. To me, this has been one of the more rewarding aspects of compiling this bibliography.

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I am greatly indebted to the many librarians in the many institutions I have consulted and especially to those of the New Zealand Oceanographic Institute, the librarians of DSIR from Ted Leatham onwards, and those of the New Zealand National Library System, all of whom have humoured my many difficult requests and wherever possible supplied the desired references.

There are many individuals whom I would like to acknowledge personally but the list would be too long. Perhaps I may be permitted to make exception for Mary Ellen Pippin of the Allan Hancock Foundation Library, and for Mr M.J. Rowlands and Mr G. Banks of the Natural History Museum Library who went to so much trouble with defective and obscure references.

Amongst the many others, I would particularly like to single out the late Dr Ronald Fraser who checked lengthy sections of the original typescript for me but did not live to see it published, and Dr Julianne Fenner of the Geologisch-Paläontologisches Institut und Museum of the University of Kiel who provided me with copies of some of the more annoyingly difficult and obscure German references.

Finally, thanks are due especially to Rose-Marie Thompson, who not only set and checked the final copy with her customary meticulous care but also typed much of the original typescript, helped with format, and produced an earlier setting of sections A-E which served as a model for this version.

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