

2,400 Years of Malacology

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ABSTRACT

This paper provides a comprehensive catalog of biographical and bibliographical publications for over 5,000 malacologists, conchologists, paleontologists, and others with an interest in mollusks, from Aristotle to the present. For each person, the birth/death years and nationality are given (when known), followed by bibliographic citations to the literature about that person and his/her collections and publications. Appendices provide citations to (1) publications on oceanographic expeditions and other natural history expeditions that resulted in the collection and description of mollusks; (2) histories of malacological institutions and organizations; and (3) histories and dates of publication of malacological journals and journals that are frequently cited in malacological publications, such as those of the Zoological Society of London.

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INTRODUCTION

Who was X? How can I find out more about X's life, interests in mollusks, collections, and publications? Every generation of malacologists has been faced with this perennial problem, whether out of curiosity, or driven by a need to solve a problem relating to some aspect of molluscan taxonomy, systematics, or a wide range of other research and collection management issues. Malacology has an abundant historical literature. Yet, this literature exceeds the ability of any one person to remember or even be aware of the entire universe of relevant publications.

We have prepared this catalogue in order to bring some order to this literature, and to simplify the task of future generations. Indeed, each of us has been asked, on more occasions than we can remember, for this kind of information about various individuals or publications. We trust that our efforts in preparing this catalog will save others much time and effort in researching issues related to the history of malacology and conchology. Indeed, some four decades ago, Berry (1965), in a paper aptly titled "Good molluscan bibliographies – few and far between," called upon malacologists to prepare various subject-matter bibliographies, including one that would compile various bibliographic publications, thus anticipating this paper.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

In preparing this catalog, we have drawn upon our own research files, as well as the reprint, serial, and monograph collections of several libraries. Many of these publications were unearthed through the methodical review of the contents of each volume of a large number of malacological serials, which are enumerated at the end of this Introduction. We have also reviewed the abstracts and proceedings volumes of the meetings of the American Malacological Society (formerly the American Malacological Union), *Unitas Malacologica*, and the Western Society of Malacologists. More information about these meetings and their publications is provided by Coan & Kabat (1996 – periodically updated at: <http://erato.acnatsci.org/ams/pdfs/symposia.pdf>).

One of us (AK) worked through the volumes of the *Zoological Record* from 1901 (when that publication first started separately indexing biographical publications in its subject-matter index) through 139 (2003). The *Zoological Record* proved useful in identifying publications from non-malacological serials, notwithstanding the erratic nature of its coverage.

Inevitably, this catalog emphasizes publications in malacological journals and newsletters, and books primarily or exclusively about mollusks. We have attempted, when available to us, to cite publications in the non-malacological literature, although we have made no attempt to cite every publication written about those with extensive interests outside the field of malacology, such as Cuvier, Lamarck, and Rafinesque, and particularly those who are the subject of innumerable publications that would be futile for us to attempt to catalog, such as Agassiz, Darwin, and Linnaeus, as well as explorers with an incidental interest in mollusks. We have made occasional reference to newspaper obituaries, chiefly for those published in the *Boston Globe*, *Los Angeles Times*, *New York Times*, and *Washington Post*, as well as articles from the newspapers and alumni magazines of several universities. However, identifying and obtaining the non-malacological literature is very time-consuming,

thereby proving the old adage that for any major project, “five percent of the entries will require fifty percent of one’s time.”

We have followed the Council of Biology Editors (CBE) *Scientific Style and Format* (6th ed., 1994: 136-137), with respect to the citation and alphabetization of author’s names, now the standard for scientific publications. This has resulted in some usages that may be different from what some readers are used to. French names beginning with d’ or de are indexed under the first capital letter. Thus, Orbigny is under “O” and not under “d.” German and Dutch/Flemish names beginning with von and van, respectively, are similarly indexed under the capitalized name, which is usually that used by the individual himself. Thus, von Martens is under “M” and van Bruggen under “B.” For convenience, we have included cross-references where appropriate. On the other hand, when a person of European descent moves to, or lives in, the United States, such names are treated differently, e.g., van der Schalie is listed under “v.” Italian names that begin with de, della, or di are generally listed under those prefixes; thus, it is de Gregorio (an exception is Monterosato, who had a nobiliary title, and is listed under M). Finally, Spanish names are under the first of two last names, if two are present, whereas with Portuguese names the second element is the one alphabetized. When an author had a nobiliary title as part of his name, such as Baron or Count (or their French, German, and Italian equivalents), we have generally indicated that title in brackets following the name. Hungarian and Chinese names are often given in the original language with the last (family) name first; we have transposed the names in the individual entries in this catalog. Here alphabetization follows *Scientific Style and Format* (6th ed., 1994: 630-631) and most library catalogues in ignoring accents and diacritical marks.

Some pre-1800 authors have been cited in the literature under either their native name, or the Latinized version of their name. Well known examples include Linnaeus / von Linné and other examples include those that are alphabetized differently, such as Gilles d’Albi / Albiensis. For consistency, we have usually listed all such pre-Linnaean authors under their native name, with a cross reference under the Latinized version. For Linnaeus himself, and the post-Linnaean authors, we have generally used the version recognized by the *International Code of Zoological Nomenclature* (i.e., Linnaeus, not von Linné), or that has been more widely used in the literature (e.g., Rumphius, not Rumpf).

When known to us, we have indicated genealogical relationships among individuals who were related by family or by marriage. Well-known examples include the Sowerby family of the United Kingdom, and the Fischer and Piette families of France.

We have *not* attempted to duplicate two prior publications that covered several related aspects of the history of this field. (1) Kabat & Boss (1992, 1997) provided a comprehensive compilation of publications on molluscan type catalogs, which indexed these type catalogs by author, museum, and taxon. In the present catalog, we have generally included the type catalogs that involved one or several authors (and typically included some biographical information about those authors), but we have not included the type catalogs that lacked biographical data, or that were general catalogs of the type collection of a given museum. (2) Bieler & Kabat (1991 – periodically updated at: <http://fm1.fieldmuseum.org/collections/search.cgi?dest=mjl>) provided a comprehensive compilation of molluscan journals and newsletters, including their numerous supplements along with secondary literature on these serials – such as articles about the history of a

journal, or articles that established the publication dates of a journal. In this catalog, we have included the literature on the histories and publication dates, set forth in Appendix C.

We have included, where known to us, Internet publications and websites devoted to the biography or publications of now-deceased persons. In addition to works on specific persons or publications, we want to bring the reader's attention to several general websites that have scanned versions of a number of natural history publications, including those on mollusks.

The general websites that we have identified include:

- (1) <http://gallica.bnf.fr> (Bibliothèque Nationale de France), by far the most important, with reproduced copies of many important early malacological and other natural history publications;
- (2) <http://eee.uci.edu/~papyri/bibliography/b.html> (University of California, Irvine), an index of on-line versions of works published in Latin, including those in gallica.bnf.fr, above;
- (3) www.dodoline.it/biosophia/index.htm (hosted by BioSophia, an Italian non-profit entity), which has online versions of malacological articles, currently emphasizing 19th century papers on marine mollusks.

However, we have not indexed the home pages of living persons, as those Internet addresses (URLs) tend to change unpredictably, and it would be time-consuming for us to verify all such Internet addresses each time this paper is updated. Thus, we recommend that malacological societies include this information in their membership directories, where it can be more readily updated at the time of membership renewals.

There are several limitations to the data. First, many obituaries and other biographical publications do not provide any information on the birth year of the subject. Sometimes, an obituary will specify that the subject died at a certain age, which, if the death year is given, allows the calculation of the birth year, at least to within two years. Some obituaries even fail to specify the year the person died; since an obituary may be published one to several years after a death, one cannot assume that the subject died in the same year as the obituary. This kind of information was probably more readily available at the time that the obituary was written, but becomes increasingly inaccessible in the ensuing decades. In such circumstances, we have sometimes succeeded in obtaining this data from library catalogs or from other sources, such as Christiaens (1994). It should be noted that for persons who lived before the 19th century their life dates may have been recorded in the Julian (old style) calendar by some sources, and in the Gregorian (new style) calendar in other sources, which may account for certain discrepancies. Second, while there are some malacologists whose lives have been amply documented, there are many others for whom only limited information is available. Hence, a consequence of this catalog is to highlight those persons whose lives and publications would profit by better documentation.

Finally, this work emphasizes those whose interest in malacology was in organismal and evolutionary biology and paleontology, as opposed to biochemistry, molecular biology, neurobiology, and physiology.

NARRATIVE GUIDE TO THE LITERATURE

Most publications are about one or several persons, and have been cited in full under the entry for the relevant person(s). In contrast, there are about 120 publications or series that provide biographical or bibliographical information concerning a large number of persons or publications. For these publications, we have simply given a short citation under the

individual entry (e.g., “Smith, 1980: 234”), the full reference(s) being given in the General Bibliography at the end of this Introduction.

For the convenience of the reader, we set forth a brief narrative description of the key secondary literature in this field, arranged in three sections: (1) general publications; (2) publications on persons who lived or worked in a geographical region or country; and (3) publications on persons who worked on a specific group of mollusks. We recommend that malacological research libraries endeavor to obtain copies of these general publications as part of their reference collections.

We note, without singling out any individual publication, that they sometimes have errors, some assuredly typographical, and others more puzzling. We usually have provided what we believe to be the correct information in our listing, but some bracketed notes focus on some obvious errors in dating and spelling by particular sources.

One interesting discrepancy we have run across in obituaries merits a note. The correct term to use if desired is “in memoriam” [feminine singular accusative, corresponding to the Latin feminine word “memoria”]. Thus, “in memorium” is grammatically incorrect. We even found one publication in which someone had invented the strange term “in memorandum” for an obituary!

(1) General Publications

In addition to the individual works cited below, we have made good use of the following multi-volume biographical dictionaries: *American National Biography* (24 volumes, 1999, and supplement, 2002); *Dictionary of American Biography* (11 volumes, 1928-1958); *Dictionary of National Biography* (22 volumes, 1885-1901 and supplements through 1990); *Dictionary of Scientific Biography* (18 volumes, 1970-1980 and supplements through 1990); *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* (60 volumes, 2004). For the latter, it should be noted that some articles are revisions of articles published in the earlier edition and its decennial supplements. We have not included general biographical references that appear in multiple editions, such as *Who's Who* and *American Men and Women in Science*. Those works have been published in so many editions that it is not feasible to index each one. However, we alert the reader to their existence.

Brightwell (1872) is a Victorian-style account of various mostly well-known naturalists, primarily worth noting for its account of Michel Adanson's travels in Africa.

Christiaens (1994) is a curious publication, comprising one line per subject, and giving little more than the full name, birth and death dates, and a few words describing that person's contributions to malacology. Although we have not cited its “entries,” we found this work useful in providing the names and life dates of individuals for whom we have not yet identified any other published source. Hence, this work is the source for some of the “orphan” entries in our catalog, i.e., those without any citations. A downside of this publication is that it also includes many non-malacologists, evidently in an attempt to provide some historical context to the malacologists, but it is sometimes difficult to determine which persons are actually non-malacologists. Christiaens (1977a, b) published a preliminary catalog of oceanographic expeditions that led to the collection of mollusks, together with a listing of some malacological publications resulting from those expeditions.

Cowie & Thiengo (2003), as part of a systematic monograph on the Ampullariidae, provided the first detailed collations of several older publications arising from expeditions and other sources.

Damkaer (2002), in a sumptuously illustrated history of early workers on copepods (Crustacea) from Aristotle to 1829 included over 50 researchers who also studied or collected mollusks. A second volume, in preparation, will cover 1830-1890, and the final volume will cover 1890-1950. An earlier article, Damkaer (2001), covered a few American workers.

Dance (1986) wrote the key reference on the history of shell collecting. This, the second edition (the first edition, in 1966, is not indexed herein), provides copious detail on several centuries of conchology and malacology, with an emphasis on Europeans.

Dean (1936), in some respects, a precursor to Dance (1966, 1986), surveyed 19th century “conchological cabinets,” with an emphasis on British shell collectors.

Heppell (1995) provided a concise history of malacology from its pre-historical origins as evidenced by archaeology through the Greek and Roman periods to the early 1800s.

Knudsen (1970), in his monograph of deep-sea bivalves, provides a useful compilation of oceanographic expeditions.

Maton & Rackett (1804), the oldest publication cited herein, is a remarkable work in its compilation of conchologists from Aristotle to the close of the 17th century. This work, which merits wider notice, provides information on numerous pre-Linnaean authors. However, it is somewhat frustrating to use, since it does not always provide the author’s full names or birth/death dates, making it difficult to determine which of several persons with the same last name is the subject of their entry. Maton & Rackett also included those who worked on barnacles and the mythological “barnacle geese;” we have not indexed such persons unless they also worked on mollusks.

Porro (1841), in an extremely rare publication, provided an annotated bibliography of early malacological works, with some biographical data for several of the authors. (It has not yet been completely indexed.)

St. Jean (1972) provided cursory biographical vignettes of a number of early authors of new species of mollusks.

Swainson (1840), in his charming book on “Taxidermy,” included an extensive biographical dictionary of zoologists. Although not always accurate (such as confusing several persons with the same last name), Swainson’s work is colored by his sometimes jaundiced or cynical views of several of his colleagues and predecessors. Swainson also provided an extensive autobiographical description. Several of the entries in this book were written by James Duncan, as Swainson himself graciously acknowledged (Swainson: 1840 108); we have cited them as “Duncan, in Swainson, 1840: ____.” It should be noted that Swainson listed under “malacology” those who actually worked on worms or even holothurians.

Tom Meijer, as part of his research into European Quaternary mollusks, has similarly compiled a number of biographical references, with an emphasis on Dutch and German workers, and including some references not indexed in the Zoological Record. This information is online at: <http://web.inter.nl.net/users/Meijer.T/tm/paginas/ae-arch-bpers.htm>. Similarly, Kevin Cummings has assembled some biographies of famous malacologists with portraits at: <http://www.inhs.uiuc.edu/~ksc/Malacologists/FamousMalacologists.html>.

An interesting compilation of people who are memorialized in the names of marine organisms is being compiled by Hans Hansson. It is available at: <http://www.tmbi.gu.se/libdb/taxon/personetymol/petymol.links.html>

Also worth noting is: <http://www.zalf.de/deie/biograph.phtml>. R. Gaedicke and E.K. Groll, entomologists with the Deutsche Entomologische Institut (Berlin), have compiled

numerous biographies and bibliographies of entomologists, including a number who also worked on mollusks.

In addition to the foregoing general sources, we have also relied on library catalogues for further information on various persons and their publications. In particular, we relied on the print catalogues of the British Museum (Natural History) and the Royal Society of London *Catalog of Scientific Literature*. The most useful online catalogs were those of the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution, Harvard University, the University of California library system, and The Natural History Museum (London).

There are yet other general sources that have provided useful leads in our research, but which we have not indexed in this work. These include: (1) Barr (1973), who indexed biographical articles in a number of generalist scientific journals, including the American *Journal of Science*, *Nature*, and *Science*, from their origins to about 1920; (2) Griffin, et al. (1936-1962), an extensive compilation of papers on the dates of publication of natural history books; (3) Lambrecht, et al. (1938), an extensive catalogue of biographies and bibliographies of paleontologists; (4) Radwin & Coan (1976), a preliminary compilation of bibliographical collations of malacological publications, and is one of the precursors of the present catalog; (5) Sherborn (1940), which has concise entries on the disposition of numerous natural history collections from 1880 to 1939; (6) Wenz (1944), in the bibliography to his *Handbuch der Paläozoologie*, provided compilations for numerous multi-volume paleontological works; (7) the Royal Society of London (1999) published a valuable index of the obituaries and biographical memoirs published in its journals; and (8) Cleevely (1983), an invaluable reference work in paleontology, with information on the collections and secondary literature on numerous paleontologists, with an emphasis on those from the United Kingdom and Ireland. If a reader does not find a certain paleontologist in our catalog, or requires more information, then Cleevely (1983) would be an excellent source to check.

(2) Geographical / Country Publications

Australia: Black (1998), as part of the *Fauna of Australia*, prepared a short illustrated history of Australian malacologists. This history was evidently excerpted from a longer work that was announced some years ago, and remains in preparation. Iredale & Hull (1927a, b), as part of their monograph on Australian chitons, provided short biographies of the various persons who either described taxa in the Polyplacophora, or had species named after them, along with their portraits.

Belgium: Duchamps (1982), in his history of the development of malacology in Belgium, provided concise biographies of various Belgian malacologists and paleontologists from the 19th century and the first half of the 20th century. Subsequently, Duchamps (1999), in a biography of Philippe Dautzenberg, included vignettes of the numerous Belgian and French malacologists and shell collectors who had interactions with Dautzenberg.

Brazil: Oliveira & Almeida (2000), in a textbook on malacology, included a chapter on history that featured Brazilian malacologists not treated elsewhere. These are included here but not their treatments of European workers.

Canada (see also under U.S.A.): LaRocque (1962) provided biographical vignettes of several Canadian malacologists. Drake (1963) discussed the numerous collectors and researchers interested in the non-marine mollusks of British Columbia.

Chile: Porter (1926) discussed several nineteenth- and early 20th century foreign and Chilean malacologists who studied the mollusks of Chile.

Cuba: Alvarez Conde (1958), as part of his history of zoology in Cuba, included a number of malacologists, both Cuban and from several other countries.

Denmark: Spärck (1953) briefly summarized the growth of zoology in Denmark, originating with the Museum Wormianum in 1655, and concluding with a synopsis of the numerous research institutions in this area. Spärck (1962), upon the 300th anniversary of the study of zoology at the University of Copenhagen, discussed a number of Danish conchologists and malacologists affiliated with that institution. Wolff (1993), in his review of Danish workers on crustaceans, included a number of individuals also known for their research on mollusks.

France: Cailliez (1983) discussed a number of European shell collectors from the 18th and 19th centuries, with an emphasis on those from France. Bauchot, et al. (1990), in their history of 19th century ichthyology in France, included a number of zoologists who also made contributions to malacology, notably Cuvier and Valenciennes. Cailliez & Finet (1997), in their biography of Benjamin Delessert, included short descriptions of numerous French and Swiss malacologists and shell collectors who interacted with Delessert. Similarly, Duchamps (1999), in a biography of Philippe Dautzenberg, included vignettes of the numerous Belgian and French malacologists and shell collectors, including those from the French overseas colonies, who had interactions with Dautzenberg. Huard & Wong (1965), in their history of French expeditions, provided biographies of a number of naturalists and physicians who collected and described the mollusks obtained during these voyages. Lamy (1931) discussed the natural history cabinets in France during the 1700s, including many containing shells. Métivier (1982) discussed the history of the malacological collections and researchers at the Musée National d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris. Sherborn & Woodward (1901a, b) provided collations of the major French natural history and oceanographic expeditions.

Germany: Goldschmidt (1956), in his charming history of German zoology, provided biographical vignettes of a number of embryologists and morphologists, including those who worked on mollusks. In his posthumous autobiography, Goldschmidt (1960) supplemented several of these vignettes. Zeissler (1984) discussed a number of malacologists who researched the fauna of the area around Mühlhausen in Thüringia. Zilch (1967), in his history of malacology at the Senckenberg Museum in Frankfurt, provided biographical vignettes and portraits of a wide range of German malacologists and paleontologists, including many who worked at other institutions. Janssen (1992) supplemented Zilch's history on the occasion of the 175th anniversary of the museum.

Jungbluth and his colleagues have authored a series of papers on the study of non-marine malacology in Germany, arranged by province. These include biographies of the persons whose activities contributed to the study of this fauna. To date, thirteen titles in the "Malakozoologische Landesbibliographien" series have been published, with all the German provinces except for Bavaria (Bayern) covered to date: Bössneck & Knorre (1997) (Thüringia); Haldemann (1998) (Brandenburg); Jungbluth & Bürk (1984) (Baden-Württemberg); Jungbluth & Bürk (1985) (Hessen); Jungbluth & Wiese (1989) (Schleswig-Holstein); Jungbluth, et al. (1990) (Nordrhein-Westfalen); Jungbluth, et al. (1991a) (Niedersachsen and Bremen); Jungbluth, et al. (1991b) (Berlin); Jungbluth, et al. (1993)

(Rheinland-Pfalz); Jungbluth, et al. (1995) (Saarland); Schniebs (1999) (Sachsen); and Seeman (1995) (Mecklenburg-Vorpommern).

Hungary: Kiss (1980-1987) provided a series of biographical vignettes on malacologists, primarily those who worked on the Hungarian fauna, but also including a scattering of persons from elsewhere in Europe and even from the U.S.A. These vignettes are entirely in Hungarian, which limits their accessibility outside that country.

Ireland (see under United Kingdom).

Italy: Ghisotti (1970) provided a cursory history of Italian malacology and conchology.

Japan: Kuroda (2003), in a translation published by Callomon, listed many early collectors of land snails in Japan.

Latin America: Chardon (1947, 1949) discussed a number of Latin American malacologists, with an emphasis on those who worked in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico.

Malaysia: Steenis-Kruseman (1950), spouse of the well-known botanist, provided an encyclopedic biographical dictionary of those who collected and described the flora of Malaysia. Inevitably, a number of these individuals were also or primarily interested in mollusks.

The Netherlands: Benthem Jutting (1939) provided extensive notes on various 18th century shell collectors as part of her history of the mollusk collections in Amsterdam. Benthem Jutting (1950) also discussed a number of shell collectors and expeditions whose collections are now in the Zoological Museum, Amsterdam. Bruggen (1977) summarized the history of malacology in The Netherlands and its colonies, with additional contributed chapters devoted to experimental malacology and the Dutch malacological society. Engel (1986) provided a comprehensive catalogue of Dutch zoological collectors, with an emphasis on the pre-1800 natural history “cabinets;” we have only indexed those who had malacological interests. Voous (1995), in his biographical dictionary of 20th century Dutch ornithologists, included 21 ornithologists who also had interests in mollusks, as identified by Moolenbeek (1996).

Portugal: Burnay & Monteiro (1988) provided a useful history of malacology in Portugal, including several who worked on the fauna of Portugal’s overseas colonies.

Russia: Egorov (2004) has prepared an excellent listing of malacologists, mostly living, in Russia, Ukraine, and other former Soviet states. We cite the first edition of this list (Egorov, 1998) for one person only, Petr Gerasimov, who had passed away before the second edition.

South Africa: Barnard (1965) provided an alphabetical index of those whose names were used as eponyms in South African malacology, that is, as the source for new species and generic names. Given South Africa’s colonial history, many of these individuals were actually Dutch, English or even German (the latter associated with German South-West Africa, today’s Namibia). We have not indexed those who were government or military officials, absent any other connection with malacology than being honored with a species name. Fouché (1995) provided an updated edition with new information on South African shell collectors and malacologists of the ensuing years.

Spain: Altaba & Travasset (1985) provided biographical information on those malacologists who lived in the Catalan region of Spain, and those from elsewhere who worked on its fauna. As this work is written in Catalan, the spellings of personal names are sometimes different

from those in Spanish sources. Muñiz Solís (2002), as part of his etymological “dictionary” of malacology, provided short biographical squibs on numerous malacologists, with an emphasis on those from Spain. Although most of these entries appear to be condensed from other sources, such as Dance, this is a useful work for certain Spanish malacologists not treated elsewhere.

Switzerland: Cailliez & Finet (1997), in their biography of Benjamin Delessert, included short descriptions of numerous French and Swiss malacologists and shell collectors who interacted with Delessert. Fischer (1973), in his biography of the pioneering Swiss paleontologist Johann Jakob Scheuchzer, included biographical remarks on many of Scheuchzer’s contemporaries and successors, from Switzerland and elsewhere in Europe. Turner (1998) contributed a chapter on the history of Swiss malacology to a biogeographical atlas of Swiss mollusks.

United Kingdom: Cleevely (1995) discussed several British conchologists who were part of the transition from shell-collecting to descriptive conchology in the 19th century, and placed these workers in their broader social and scientific contexts. Desmond (1985), in his history of the unexpectedly contentious early years of the Zoological Society of London, included information on a number of conchologists who had influential roles in the growth of that society. Harris (1937) provided a concise overview of those who worked on the fossils of the Western Hemisphere, with an emphasis on the 1832-1932 time period. Heginbotham (1946) discussed the shell collectors who worked on, or collected, the fauna of the province of Wiltshire. Jackson (1945) used his paper on Martin Lister to discuss a number of paleontologists and shell collectors who worked on the fauna of Yorkshire. Laverack (1983) surveyed the teaching of zoology at the Scottish universities and marine stations. Melvill (1890) surveyed a number of early British workers in this field. Norris (2000) provided capsule summaries of the major collections now located at the Leeds Museum. Salisbury (1945), in a presidential address to the Conchological Society of the United Kingdom, provided a detailed history of key persons in British conchology and malacology. Smith (1906) provided a chronological and alphabetical catalog of major shell collections that were received by the British Museum and the British Museum (Natural History) (now The Natural History Museum), from 1759 to 1904. Tomlin (1941-1949) provided a comprehensive review of shell sales, including information on some of the sellers and purchasers; Lingwood (1979) provided an index to the collections enumerated by Tomlin.

Trew’s biographies of Melvill (Trew, 1987), Tomlin (Trew, 1990), and E. A. Smith (Trew, 1993) included a number of biographical vignettes and citations to sometimes obscure obituaries for those who provided shells to these three persons, or otherwise corresponded with them. For the sake of completeness, it should be noted that her biography of H. & A. Adams (1992) did not include comparable biographical vignettes. Similarly, Warén’s biography of Jeffreys (1979) provided information on several individuals who corresponded with Jeffreys, as well as extensive station lists for the oceanographic expeditions that Jeffreys participated in, or from which he described shells.

United States of America: Tryon (1862) and Dall (1888) prepared biographies of several early American malacologists and shell collectors, including some individuals who do not appear to have been discussed in other sources.

Abbott (1973, 1975, 1987) prepared an extensive “Who’s Who” of American and Canadian malacologists, past and present, with a scattering of Latin Americans included as well. We have indexed nearly all of his entries, except for those for which no substantive information was provided (other than that the subject was a member of the American Malacological Union or the Conchologists of America). Abbott’s works are somewhat over-inclusive, since persons with only a passing interest in mollusks were included, but they still provide probably the most detailed source of biographical information for these countries. Because 17 years have elapsed since his last edition, many individuals listed as living are probably no longer among us, and we would appreciate receiving updated information for future editions of the present list.

Oral histories of five now-deceased American malacologists are included in this work: Shasky (1980) and Shasky & Brookshire (1982) on Stillman Berry, Murray (1999) on William Clench, Coan (1983) on Myra Keen, Henson (1982) on Harald Rehder, and Walzer (1981) on Ruth Turner. These oral histories are noteworthy for their autobiographical information, and the sometimes candid vignettes of the subject’s colleagues. We encourage our colleagues to prepare similar oral histories of other malacologists, in order to preserve their reminiscences.

Addicott (1981) described several paleontologists who worked on the Cenozoic marine fauna of the Pacific Northwest. Baily (1962, 1988) provided entertaining accounts of early shell collectors in California. Binney (1863-1864), in his bibliographies of North American conchology, provided valuable information on the early publications in this field, many of which are rare works today; his entries are not re-indexed herein. Carriker (2004) reviewed the history of the National Shellfisheries Association and its predecessors, with portraits of their officers. Coan (1988) discussed a number of amateurs who made contributions to malacology in the western United States. Coe (1918), in his sweeping survey of zoology in America, from 1818 to 1918, covered numerous malacologists, most of whom were only mentioned in passing; we have only indexed those for which a more substantive discussion was provided. Dutro (2004), reviewing the history of paleontology and stratigraphy at the United States Geological Survey, included portraits of a number of paleontologists. Ewan (1955) discussed a number of 19th century malacologists and shell collectors in San Francisco and adjacent areas of California. Goodrich (1931) provided an eccentric account of several 19th century collectors of non-marine mollusks in the southeastern part of the United States. Kay (1970) set forth a brief history of those who worked on the fauna of Hawaii during the missionary days, when the Kingdom of Hawaii was a popular destination for missionaries from New England and elsewhere.

Leviton & Aldrich (1997), in their publication of a posthumous history of the California Academy of Sciences during its first half-century, discussed various malacologists associated with that institution. Lipps (2004) included portraits of several paleontologists in a paper on the history of the University of California’s Museum of Paleontology. Merrill (1906), in his extremely detailed history of American geology, provided biographical vignettes of numerous paleontologists, including those who worked on mollusks (this work was slightly revised and published in book form in 1924; we have only cited the original edition). Martin (1995) provided extensive descriptions of the hardy individuals who studied the molluscan fauna of Maine, under assuredly more rugged conditions than those faced by the Hawaiian missionaries. Meisel (1924-1929) provided a detailed bibliography of works on natural

history in the United States, including malacology, from 1769 to 1865. Moore (1989) prepared an illustrated exhibition catalog for the centennial of the American Society of Zoologists, which included works by a number of malacologists. Moring (2002) discussed several nineteenth-century collectors and expeditions in the context of the exploration of the western part of the United States. Norwood (1997), in a narrowly focused paper on women who worked on mollusks, discussed the overlooked women who did drawings of shells and mollusks in the 19th century, with an emphasis on those who worked for Say, Tryon, and Pilsbry; she also included one man (Lorraine Frierson), evidently on the basis of his first name. Rehder (1997) wrote a broad history of the Division of Mollusks, National Museum of Natural History (Smithsonian Institution), which discussed numerous persons and expeditions of relevance to the mollusk collection. Remington (1977) provided capsule biographies of nearly all the persons who worked on mollusks at the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University. Sanders & Anderson (1999) discussed a number of malacologists and shell collectors from South Carolina. Smith (1974 ms.) provided detailed biographical comments on a number of malacologists and shell collectors from the west coast of the U.S.A.; although Smith's information was submitted for the 1975 supplement to Abbott's directory of American malacologists, it appears to have been overlooked. Spencer (1986) discussed a number of 19th century naturalists in California, including those with an interest in malacology. Turner (1952) provided concise descriptions of a number of malacologists from New England, particularly Massachusetts. The oral history of Ruth Turner (Walzer, 1981) was kindly made available through the archive of The Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University.

(3) Taxonomically Oriented Publications

Conidae: Kohn (1992) published a comprehensive analysis of the species described in *Comus*, from 1758 to 1840. This monograph includes extensive biographical information about the authors and data on their collections, so it is of broader value to malacologists working on other taxa described by those authors. This book is primarily an updated and repaginated edition of his 1963-1988 papers, which covered authors from 1758 to 1830, with a new chapter on the species described from 1831 to 1840.

Cypraeidae: Groves & Weil (2003), as part of their catalog of species-names of cowries described by various authors, provided the birth and death dates and nationality of many of these authors, along with photographs or portraits when available.

Polyplacophora: Iredale & Hull (1927a, b), as part of their monograph on Australian chitons, provided short biographies of the various persons who either described these chitons, or had species named after them, along with portraits of these persons.

Ammonoids: Tozer (1984) covered many paleontologists, their explorations, and their interactions.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

In preparing this catalog, we have come to a better appreciation for those who have taken the time to document the history of this field. It is true that some may not always have provided sufficient information about their subjects, or have published contradictory

information. Yet, they have usually presented the fruits of their labors so that subsequent generations have a reliable source of information on molluscan researchers, collections, and publications.

Inevitably, we have uncovered some individuals who had unexpected and intriguing aspects in their malacological careers. We seek the reader's indulgence in sharing these vignettes. For example, consider Vinzenz Gredler (1823-1912), now remembered, if at all, for his publications on Chinese non-marine mollusks. The rather extensive literature on Gredler revealed that he was an Austrian priest who spent his entire professional career, some five decades, at the Franciscan college in Bozen (Bolzano), located in what is now the German-speaking region of northern Italy. From this Catholic college he sent out the young missionaries on expeditions to China. These missionaries were evidently instructed not only to attempt to convert the Chinese to Christianity, but also to collect whatever mollusks they could find, which they dutifully sent to Gredler. In retrospect, it would appear that Gredler's army of missionaries were perhaps more successful in collecting new species of mollusks for Gredler than in converting the Chinese. Further, Gredler is quite possibly the only malacologist to be commemorated in a mural on the wall of a German restaurant!

Or, one of several expatriates, Jacob (Jacques) Voorwinde (1909-1982). Voorwinde emigrated from The Netherlands to Australia, where he developed quite an interest in the local Rissooidea. This interest resulted in a sizable collection of these minute marine gastropods, leading to the identification of a number of new species. Voorwinde's interest in the Rissooidea was a hobby, since his daytime job was the owner and operator of a women's hairdressing establishment in Sydney. When business was slow, he brought out the microscopes, and his female hairdressers spent their idle time sorting out beach and dredge samples in order to find microscopic shells for Voorwinde's examination.

And then there is the German expatriate, Kurt Joachim Grosch (1912-1992), who spent most of his adult life in Mozambique, where he became renowned for his collections of deep-water marine mollusks, some of which became new species named after him. Grosch confirmed Mark Twain's famous statement that "rumors of my death are greatly exaggerated." In 1958, the editors of the *Hawaiian Shell News* and the *Minutes of the Conchological Club of Southern California* dutifully reported the unfortunate "fact" that Grosch had died of drowning. In fact, Grosch was very much alive, and lived for another 34 years.

Last but not least is Amadeus Grabau (1870-1946), a son of German immigrants to the United States, who spent his first 20 years as a distinguished paleontologist and stratigrapher at Columbia University. During World War I, the anti-German hysteria became so heightened that Grabau was harshly criticized for expressing German sympathies, which led to his separation from Columbia University in 1919. In 1920, after the war ended, Grabau emigrated to China where he taught at the National University and also served as chief paleontologist of the Geological Survey of China. When World War II broke out, Grabau found himself trapped in Peiping [Beijing] during the Japanese occupation, and his living conditions became so intolerable that his health irreversibly deteriorated, so that he died soon after the war ended. Today, Grabau is fondly remembered by the Chinese as the father of geology and paleontology in China, with an oversize tombstone located in a special memorial park on the campus of Beijing University.

Myra Keen gave a talk at the Western Society of Malacologists, featuring several malacologists with interesting and unexpected careers outside that field (Keen, 1974). These

included George W. Tryon (also a musician who wrote an arrangement of Lohengrin's "Wedding March"), Louis Kossuth (the well-known Hungarian patriot who collected fossil shells in his retirement), Robert V. Anderson (while on a trip in Japan, he uncovered a manuscript documenting the first Europeans to reach Japan, in 1544), and Constantine S. Rafinesque (the first to translate the Delaware Indian language into English).

More generally, we have detected certain patterns in the literature that only became obvious upon conducting this overview. For example, the German malacological literature is replete with commemorative articles and festschriften published on the key birthdays of several well-known malacologists, typically on their 60th, 70th, 80th, and even 90th birthdays. The Japanese literature has emulated this, to a lesser degree. More generally, it would seem that only Tera van Benthem Jutting (The Netherlands), Johannes Herold (Germany), Tom Iredale (Australia), J. Wilfrid Jackson (United Kingdom), Gustav Schacko (Germany), and Adolf Zilch (Germany) attained published recognition upon reaching their 90th birthday; the Japanese recognized Tokubei Kuroda upon his 60th, 77th, 88th, 99th, and 100th birthdays, the last shortly before he passed away. Indeed, at least two persons in our catalog lived to be 105 or more years old: Paul-Henri Fischer and Walton B. McDaniel. The Hungarian malacological literature goes one step beyond, by publishing commemorative articles on the 10th and 20th anniversaries of the deaths of several Hungarian malacologists. Some Germans are also known for having carefully prepared their own autobiographies, which were published as they reached an advanced age, for example, Karl Gegenbaur, David Geyer, and Wilhelm Kobelt, perhaps in an attempt to ensure their professional reputation and status.

FUTURE PLANS

An on-line database such as this can easily be updated from time to time, and we earnestly seek additional information and corrections. There may be dating, spelling, and alphabetization errors, and there are many additional references that could be included. There are a number of relevant malacological newsletters, particularly those published by shell clubs, that we have not been able to review. If someone would like to index one or more of them, that would be an important contribution to this list. Please contact one of us first to ensure that someone else has not already volunteered to index a particular serial. In the future, it may be possible to expand this database to include the actual collations of important malacological works, and we are open to such suggestions and collaboration.

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We thank the numerous individuals who have kindly provided us with copies of their biographical and bibliographical publications in this field, or have informed us of overlooked references, several of whom have also given us access to their research libraries. Equally important are those individuals whose research queries to us resulted in our unearthing truly obscure publications that ultimately ended up being included in this catalog. Finally, we thank the two centuries of authors whose publications – from 1804 to the present – have amply documented the history of our field. Taken together, the universe of colleagues and predecessors is simply too numerous for us to attempt to list and thank each one individually at the risk of omitting others. Hence, we simply extend a global thanks to all involved, and

we sincerely hope that future generations will be similarly inspired to continue to document the history of malacology and conchology.

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When an article title is given in brackets, this means either (1) the article did not have a formal title and we have inserted an equivalent title, typically for short obituary notices; or (2) the article was published in a language that does not use the Roman alphabet, such as Japanese or Russian, and the bracketed title is a translation or transliteration of the original.

For particularly obscure non-malacological journals, we have included full journal subtitles and place of publication, thereby facilitating their identification and retrieval.

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Netherlands)
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Egorov, 2004: 39.

Appendix A: Publications on Expeditions

E. C. Abendanon (Central Celebes, 1910-1911)

Bentham Jutting, 1950: 142.

Adventure (1772-1775; J. Cook, T. Furneaux)

Melvill, 1890: 196.

Dance, 1986: 69, 79.

Adventure (1825-1830; P. P. King)

See: King, P. P.

Albatross (1883-1911)

C. H. Townsend, 1901. Dredging and other records of the United States Fish Commission steamer *Albatross*, with bibliography relative to the work of the vessel [1883-1900]. U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries, Report of the U. S. Commission on Fish and Fisheries for the year ending June 30, 1900, Appendix(472): 387-562, 7 pls., 3 charts [dredging stations 2001-3786].

Anonymous, 1904. Records of the dredging and other collecting stations of the U. S. Fish Commission steamer *Albatross* in 1901-1902. U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries, Report of the Commission for the Year Ending June 30, 1902: 397-432 [dredging stations 3787-4190].

F. Swift, compiled by H. C. Fassett, 1905. Records of the dredging and other collecting and hydrographic stations of the Fisheries steamer *Albatross* in 1903. U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries, Report of the U. S. Commission on Fish and Fisheries for the year ending June 30, 1903(29): 123-138 [dredging stations 4191-4302].

Anonymous, 1906. Dredging and hydrographic records of the U. S. Fisheries steamer *Albatross* for 1904-1905. Bureau of Fisheries, Report of the Commissioner of Fisheries for the Fiscal Year 1905(604): 1-80 [dredging stations 4303-4756].

Anonymous, 1907. Dredging and hydrographic records of the U. S. Fisheries steamer *Albatross* for 1906. Bureau of Fisheries, Report of the Commissioner of Fisheries for the Fiscal Year 1906 and Special Papers(621): 1-50 [dredging stations 4757-5095].

Anonymous, 1910. Dredging and hydrographic records of the U. S. Fisheries steamer *Albatross* during the Philippine Expedition, 1907-1910. Bureau of Fisheries, Report of the Commissioner of Fisheries for the Fiscal Year 1910 and Special Papers(741): 1-97 [dredging stations 5096-5672].

Coe, 1918: 373.

Anonymous, 1921. Dredging and hydrographic records of the U. S. Fisheries steamer "*Albatross*" 1911-1921. Bureau of Fisheries, Report of the Commissioner of Fisheries for Fiscal Year 1920(897): 1-190 [dredging stations 5673-5849].

C. H. Townsend, 1924. The passing of the "*Albatross*." *Natural History* 24(5): 619-620.

J. W. Hedgpeth, 1945. The United States Fish Commission Steamer *Albatross*. With Appendix A, Chronology of the U.S. Fisheries Steamer *Albatross* by W. L. Schmitt. *The American Neptune* 5(1): 5-26, pls. 1-2.

Knudsen, 1970: 12.

Christiaens, 1977a: 1.

Dance, 1986: 152.

R. I. Johnson, 1989. Molluscan taxa of Addison Emery Verrill and Katharine Jeannette Bush, including those introduced by Sanderson Smith and Alpheus Hyatt Verrill. *Occasional Papers on Mollusks* 5(67): 1-143, incl. 19 pls. [*Albatross*: 81-83].

A. R. Kabat, 1996. Molluscan types of the *Albatross* expeditions to the eastern Pacific described by W. H. Dall (1908). *Bulletin of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University*, 155(1): 1-31.

Rehder, 1997: [passim].

Anonymous, 1999. The U.S. Fish Commission Steamer *Albatross*: a history. Papers from a symposium. *Marine Fisheries Review (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration)* 61(4): i-vii.

D. C. Allard, 1999. The origins and early history of the Steamer *Albatross*, 1880-1887. *Marine Fisheries Review (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration)* 61(4): 1-21.

- J. R. Moring, 1999. Cruises of the *Albatross* off San Diego and other parts of Southern California, 1889-1916. *Marine Fisheries Review* (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration) 61(4): 22-30.
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- Albury* (1904; Harvard-Bahama Expedition)
W. J. Clench, 1944. Harvard-Bahama Expedition, 1904. *Johnsonia* 1(14): 7.
- Alert* (1875-1876; S. G. Nares; & 1881-1882; R. W. Copping)
Smith, 1906: 714, 715.
Christiaens, 1977a: 2.
Trew, 1990: 65; 1993: 76.
Duchamps, 1999: 19.
- Alexander*; see *Isabella*
- Algérie, Exploration of
See: Deshayes, G. P.
- Alijos Expeditions (1990, 1993)
R. W. Schmeider, ed., 1996. *Rocas Alijos. Scientific results from the Cordell expeditions*. Dordrecht, etc.: Kluwer, xxx + 481 pp.
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C. McL. Fraser, 1943. General account of the scientific work of the *Valero III* in the eastern Pacific, 1931-1941 [contains lists of collecting stations]. *Allan Hancock Pacific Expeditions* 1: 1-445.
A. A. Aleem, 2002. *The Allan Hancock Pacific Expeditions (1931-1962) and their contributions to marine biology*. Pp. 316-319, in: K. R. Benson & P. F. Rehbock, eds., *Oceanographic history: the Pacific and beyond*. Seattle: University of Washington Press, xii + 556 pp.
- Allan Hancock Atlantic Expeditions (1939; *Valero IV*)
J. S. Garth, 1945. Geographical account and station records of *Valero III* in Atlantic waters in 1939. *Allan Hancock Atlantic Expedition* 1: 1-106, pls. 1-28 [stations A1-39 to A59-39].
- Alva; Ara*
Christiaens, 1977a: 2 [Boone, 1938; part of the Vanderbilt Marine Museum expeditions]
- Amelia* (1896-1907)
American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan (1852-1854; M. C. Perry)
See: Jay, J. C.
- Amerique du Sud, Exploration of
See: Hupé, L. H.
- Amérique Équinoxiale
See: Bonpland, A. J.A.; Humboldt, F. H. A. v.; Valenciennes, A.
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Smith, 1906: 706.
- Anton Dohrn* (1955-)
- Argo* (1876; R. Cholmondeley)
W. J. Clench, 1943. Voyage of the “Argo”. *Johnsonia* 1(12): 12.
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Christiaens, 1977a: 2.
L. G. Hertlein & A. M. Strong, 1955. Marine mollusks collected during the “Askoy” Expedition to Panama, Colombia, and Ecuador in 1941. *Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History* 107(2): 159-318, pls. 1-3 [mollusk stations: p. 167].
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W. B. Alexander, 1916 [“1915”]. History of zoology in Western Australia. Part II. – 1791-1829. *Journal and Proceedings of the*

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- Huard & Wong, 1965: 173-176, 179-181.
- Christiaens, 1977a: 2.
- Dance, 1986: 134.
- Bauchot et al., 1990: 40.
- Trew, 1990: 65-66.
- See: Gaimard, J. P.; Hombron, J. B.; Jacquinot, H.; Rousseau, L.; Quoy, J.-R. C.; d'Urville, J. S. C.
- Astrolabe & Zélée* (1837-1840, J. S. C. Dumont d'Urville)
- Christiaens, 1977a: 2.
- Bauchot et al., 1990: 44.
- Atlantide* (Danish Expedition to the Coasts of Tropical West Africa; 1945-1946)
- Atlantis* (1938-1939)
- D. R. Moore, 1977. From the first cruise of the "Blake" to the present day – one hundred years of progress in the study of Gulf and Caribbean marine mollusks. *Bulletin of the American Malacological Union* for 1977: 63-68.
- Bathurst* (P. P. King), voyage of the *Beacon* (1841-1842; E. Forbes)
- Christiaens, 1977a: 2.
- Dance, 1986: 151.
- Duchamps, 1999: 19.
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Trew, 1987: 81; 1990: 83-84.
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Knudsen, 1970: 12-13.
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Dance, 1986: 152, 156.
Trew, 1990: 84.
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- Sylvia* (1875; H. C. St. John)
Trew, 1987: 80, 81.
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 Warén, 1980: 60.
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Appendix B: General Histories of Malacological Institutions and Societies

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American Malacological Union/Society

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Naturalist/Socialist. Northeastern Naturalist 11(2): 197-228 [AMS, pp. 217, 227].

American Museum of Natural History

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