



PLATE I. LARVA, OR SWIMMING STAGE OF THE LOBSTER.
LENGTH 1.5 MM.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN LOBSTER.

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CHAP. I.—THE LOBSTER AND ALLIED CRUSTACEA, THEIR ZOOLOGICAL RELATIONS, HABITS, DEVELOPMENT, AND USE AS FOOD.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE CRUSTACEA.

Nature works according to definite principles, and with a degree of uniformity which for most of our purposes is practically absolute. Accordingly we find that wherever an animal or plant has been successfully domesticated or wherever the young of any form have been successfully reared by the artificial insemination and subsequent care of the eggs, as in the case of the canary or the silkworm, this has been accomplished by seeing, whether intelligently or not, by analogy with the principles of nature. The student of the crustacean is made to yield to experiments which a knowledge of its habits and structure would suggest. In the lobster we have to deal with another and distinct type, for although this animal exists in the sea, it is not a fish, but an arthropod, and a knowledge of the ways of fishes and mollusks will help but little in the study of its habits or in the propagation of its race.

The following paragraphs on the general characteristics of the arthropods will be of little or no use to professional zoologists, but may help to set our subject in a clearer light for other readers.

Of the signs of more animal types recognized by zoologists the arthropods are distinguished by their complicated structure and wonderful diversity of form. In the wide range and specialization of their members, they show exceptional facilities and corresponding activity. In the latter respect, at least, some of the insects are not surpassed by birds, the most active vertebrates.

The body of the arthropod is composed of a series of successive segments, the segments or somites, which in conformity to systematic anatomy are divided into three groups, pertaining to the head, thorax, and abdomen. (Pl. I, figs. 1 and 2.) Thus, naturally, each segment at one time possessed a pair of jointed limbs, and some of the segments still retain them. In the living adult state, the body is normally maintained in a definite upright position, which is also one of variable condition, whether the animal is in motion or at rest. These characteristics are shared in some degree by the annelid

Natural History Of The American Lobster History Of Ecology

Chao Zhang



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Lifestyles and Feeding Biology Martin Thiel,Les Watling,2015-04-09 This second volume in the Natural History of the Crustacea series examines how crustaceans the different body shapes and adaptations of which are described in volume 1 make a living in the wide range of environments they inhabit and how they exploit food sources The contributions in the volume give synthetic overviews of particular lifestyles and feeding mechanisms and offer a fresh look at crustacean life styles through the technological tools that have been applied to recent crustacean research These include SEM scanning electron microscope techniques micro optics and long term video recordings that have been used for a variety of behavioral studies The audience will include not only crustacean biologists but evolutionary ecologists who want to understand the

diversification of particular life styles ecologists who follow the succession of communities biogeochemists who estimate the role of crustaceans in geochemical fluxes and biologists with a general interest in crustaceans **Ecology of Buzzards Bay**
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 Brian Louis Howes,Dale D. Goehringer,1996 *Capturing the Commons* James M. Acheson,2014-08-26 One of the most pressing concerns of environmentalists and policy makers is the overexploitation of natural resources Efforts to regulate such resources are too often undermined by the people whose livelihoods depend on their use One of the great challenges for wildlife managers in the twenty first century is learning to create the conditions under which people will erect effective and workable rules to conserve those resources James M Acheson author of the best selling Lobster Gangs of Maine the seminal work on the culture and economics of lobster fishing here turns his attention to the management of the lobster industry In this illuminating new book he shows that resource degradation is not inevitable Indeed the Maine lobster fishery is one of the most successful fisheries in the world Catches have been stable since World War II and record highs have been achieved since the late 1980s According to Acheson these high catches are due in part to the institutions generated by the lobster fishing industry to control fishing practices These rules are effective Rational choice theory frames Acheson s down to earth study Rational choice theorists believe that the overexploitation of marine resources stems from their common pool nature which results in collective action problems In fisheries what is rational for the individual fishermen can lead to disaster for the society The progressive Maine lobster industry lobster fishermen and local groups have solved a series of such problems by creating three different sets of regulations informal territorial rules rules to control the number of traps and formal conservation legislation In recent years the industry has successfully influenced new regulations at the federal level and has developed a strong co management system with the Maine government The process of developing these rules has been quite acrimonious factions of fishermen have disagreed over lobster rules designed to give commercial advantage to one group or another Although fishermen and scientists have come to share a conservation ethic they often disagree over how to best conserve the lobster and even the quality of science The importance of Capturing the Commons is twofold it provides a case study of the management of one highly successful fishery which can serve as a management model for policy makers politicians and local communities and it adds to the body of theory concerning the conditions under which people will and will not devise institutions to manage natural resources *Bryozoan Evolution* Frank K. McKinney,Jeremy B. C. Jackson,1991-10-15 The authors argue that the growth pattern and form of the colony in many bryozoans is an adaptive strategy rather than a stable genetic character Bryozoan Evolution is profusely illustrated and has a bibliography of over 400 titles It will find an appreciative audience of paleontologists invertebrate zoologists and ecologists thanks to its innovative and detailed evaluations of the roles of ecology adaptive and functional morphology life histories biomechanics

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