

Rediscovering the New World¹Claudio J. B. de Carvalho²¹Department of Zoology, Universidade Federal do Paraná, Curitiba, Brazil. cjbcarval@ufpr.br

Diptera, one of the megadiverse orders of the Insecta, has around 160,000 described species (Chris Thompson, pers. comm.). Flies are probably the best cataloged of all insect groups, with taxonomic catalogs for all biogeographic regions. During the 7th International Congress of Dipterology, 8–13 August 2010, in San José, Costa Rica (the first in a neotropical country), more dipterists were from neotropical countries than any other part of the world. Prior to the ICD-7, most dipterists living in Central or South America studied flies using the *Manual of Neartic Diptera* (MND), in three volumes, published from 1981–1989. It was indeed this manual that was one of the most important for all Neotropical dipterists (see also Contreras-Ramos 2010).

The project to publish, in two volumes, the *Manual of Central American Diptera* (MCAD) was put together by a team of international taxonomic experts. This first volume has 49 chapters, including chapters on adult morphology and terminology to those on the 'nematocerous' and basal Brachycera families. The apical Cyclorhapha families were included in the second volume of the MCAD, which was published last year (Brown *et al.* 2010).

The Central America region covered by the MCAD comprises tropical Mexico (mainly lowlands) to Panama. Fortunately for those of us living in neotropical countries, the superb biogeographical evolution here is the result of a very diverse and exuberant biota, in which Diptera is certainly one of the most outstanding results of this evolution. The format of the MCAD followed the format of the MND. While following that format was useful, the classification it adopted was not. That is, the MCAD followed the classification in MND, which is 30 years old. Some of the 42 families were treated as single families, such as the Tipulidae, even though today they may divided into several families.

I agree with William Eberhard, who noted in Costa Rica at the ICD-7 and in the foreword to volume 1 of the MCAD: "Life is exciting for an entomologist living in the tropics." Studying New World tropical flies is essential for understanding the evolution of flies in general. Within the classical

Neotropical region, the tropics have always been known as one of the richest biological areas in the world. The MCAD project began with Costa Rica as the main focus, and only later grew to include the remainder of Central America. Most identification keys for families or genera are easy to use to identify flies in South American lowlands. Unfortunately, the South American highlands continue to be poorly known.

Few regional and recent books for the identification of Diptera have been published (Zumbado 2006, Wolff 2006). However, these regional books are very important contributions that will help researchers in their fly studies in neotropical countries. In Brazil, the book *Insects of Brazil: diversity and taxonomy* (Rafael *et al.*, in press) will soon be released. Maybe in the near future, the projects MND and MCAD will grow to include the southernmost areas of South America, and will initiate a new project, such as *Manual of South America Diptera* (MSAD) to include the entire South American continent. Today MCAD will be very useful for all those also in South America, acting as a first step, while we are awaiting the publication of comprehensive MSAD. Only then we will have a complete synopsis of the Diptera of the New World, and then we will really rediscover the New World, only 500 years after it was discovered.

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Rediscovering The New World

Tony Horwitz



Rediscovering The New World:

A Voyage Long and Strange Tony Horwitz, 2008-04-29 A chronicle of the period in American history between Columbus's discovery of the New World and Jamestown's founding evaluates the voyages and first contact experiences of numerous European adventurers

Writing New Worlds Marília dos Santos Lopes, 2016-05-11 Writing New Worlds analyses the different ways in which travel literature constituted a fundamental pillar in the production of knowledge in the modern era. The impressive frequency of publication and the widespread circulation of translations and editions account for the leading and essential contribution of travel literature for a better understanding and awareness about the dynamics and practices associated with decoding and making sense of the prose of the world. These texts in some cases accompanied by illustrations covered a broad and extensive panoply of languages, grammars, and ways of seeing, translating, and writing new worlds. In drawing special attention to internationally less studied sources from Portugal and Germany, the book shows how authors, scholars, and artists between the 15th and 17th centuries responded to the challenges of modernity and explores the cultural dynamics involved in grasping and understanding the New.

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Modern Poetics and Hemispheric American Cultural Studies J. Read,2009-07-20 As the world becomes increasingly globalized the integration of cultures within nations has become more and more relevant Read takes a poetic approach to the concept of cultural conflict within nations and adds a new perspective that has rarely been seen in debate

The Deerfield Massacre James L. Swanson,2025-02-04 From the New York Times bestselling author of Manhunt now an Apple TV series and in the tradition of Empire of the Summer Moon comes a vivid account The Wall Street Journal of a forgotten chapter in American history the deadly confrontation between natives and colonists in Massachusetts in 1704 and the tragic saga that unfolded Once it was one of the most infamous events in early American history Today it has been nearly forgotten In an obscure two hundred year old museum in a little town in western Massachusetts there stands what once was the most revered relic from the history of early New England the massive tomahawk scarred door that came to symbolize the notorious Deerfield Massacre of 1704 This impregnable barricade known to early Americans as The Old Indian Door constructed from double thick planks of Massachusetts oak and studded with hand wrought iron nails to repel the tomahawk blades wielded by several attacking Native tribes is the sole surviving artifact from one of the most dramatic moments in colonial American history In the leap year of 1704 on the cold snowy night of February 29 hundreds of Indians and their French allies swept down on an isolated frontier outpost to slaughter or capture its inhabitants The sacking of Deerfield led to one of the greatest sagas of survival sacrifice family and faith ever told in North America One hundred and twelve survivors including their fearless minister the Reverend John Williams were captured and forced to march three hundred miles north into enemy territory in Canada Any captive who faltered or became too weak to continue the journey including Williams s own wife fell under the tomahawk or war club Survivors of the march willed themselves to live and endured captivity Ransomed by the royal governor of Massachusetts the captives later returned home to Deerfield rebuilt their town and for the rest of their lives told the incredible tale The memoir of Rev Williams The Redeemed Captive published soon after his liberation became one of the first bestselling books in American history and remains a literary classic The Old Indian Door is a touchstone that conjures up one of the most dramatic and inspiring stories of colonial America Now in this immersive and

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