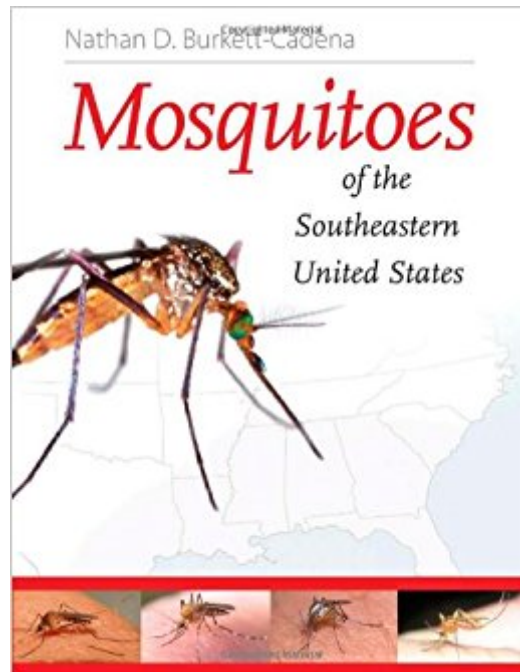




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Synopsis

Mosquitoes of the Southeastern United States is a full-color, highly illustrated guide to the sixty-four known species of mosquitoes in eleven genera that populate the South--from the Gulf Coastal states to the Carolinas. In addition to detailed and fully illustrated identification keys for both larvae and adults, Mosquitoes of the Southeastern United States includes information on the mosquito's lifecycle, interaction with humans, and biological diversity in the southeast. This area of the country has a rich mosquito fauna with diverse species ranging from the tiny pitcher plant mosquito to the brilliantly colored cannibal mosquito. Close-up photographs of live adults showcase their widely varied and beautiful bodies while remarkable images made with the aid of a microaquarium reveal the differences in larval stages of the subjects. For each species described, Nathan D. Burkett-Cadena provides biological information including distribution maps, habitat associations of the larvae and adults, range of animals fed upon, and importance from a medical standpoint. This book's usefulness to mosquito control programs in the Southeast and beyond cannot be overstated. Not only for native species, but for new species introduced from exotic locales, mosquitoes must be properly identified in order to know how best to control them. This volume will also be valuable to medical and public health specialists working on mosquito-borne diseases, such as malaria, dengue, yellow fever, West Nile virus, and filariasis. Mosquitoes of the Southeastern United States is the first guide to integrate full-color photography, illustrated keys, and current information on the biology of mosquitoes into one definitive resource.

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When all of the segments of this book are put together lengthy discussions, illustrated keys,

and color platesâ ”it offers an excellent manual for the identification of mosquitoes and a study of the biological elements helpful to mosquito-control agencies. Those responsible for providing vector control will be better able to understand the details of mosquitoes and their biology by using this book. Also, instructors of medical entomology will be able to use this manual to teach the segment on Culicidae.â •â ”Richard F. Darsie Jr., coauthor of *Identification and Geographical Distribution of the Mosquitoes of North America, North of Mexico*â œThe photos in *Mosquitoes of the Southeastern United States* are wonderful and unmatched for many of the species. The addition of information on each species provides valuable species-specific characteristics that may not be available in some of the programs and certainly not in the textbooks for environmental health personnel. This book fills a long-needed gap in our knowledge of the mosquitoes of Alabama. Adding those in Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee enhances the desirability for mosquito-control specialists to own and use the book. Gaining every tidbit of knowledge adds to understanding these very fascinating and important insects.â •â ”Bruce Harrison, medical entomologist/taxonomist at the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources

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This book is a good mosquito identification text for SE US mosquitoes. The keys are dichotomous but not marked numerically, and that can be annoying. The illustrations are computer generated and this is a big drawback for anyone other than the neophyte mosquito ecologist. The second half of the book, with vignettes on each mosquito are very concise with good photographs. Overall, a decent beginning text for folks that need to identify to genus quickly.

Use consistently at work, sometimes need to supplement with other sources depending on region, does not consistently contain all possible species.

It is a great tool for identification purposes as well as a good read. The photos and illustrations are amazing.

This is an excellent guide to the mosquitoes of the southeastern US, and a little beyond, too. The photos are wonderful, and the species descriptions are generally good. My only complaint is that I wanted MORE natural history, perhaps with some of the real field knowledge I suspect Dr. Cadena-Burkett has. There are some nice little nuggets, but it was less in depth than the "bionomics" sections of older guides (like Carpenter and Lacasse). Still, a very worthwhile guide, and a bargain at the \$46 I paid for it.

Fantastic book! I'm not a mosquito biologist and the book was still absolutely wonderful!

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