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Publisher: One of the most complete and up-to-date common sources of information about fish, this widely accepted text covers structure and physiology, evolution and taxonom, zoogeography, ecology and fish conservation. Wide in perspective and flexibly positioned, it integrates the basics with recent developments in other areas and provides a sense of excitement generated by recent research on fish. Age. © reprinted by permission. All rights are reserved.: Ichthyology has traditionally emphasized the systematics, anatomy and distribution of fish. In the past, the most prominent names associated with this area have made their major contribution to these areas. Today, however, people who study fish have more far-reaching interests. They study fish to find ways to improve fishing or aquaculture, determine the impact of human activity on aquatic environments, and test ideas in fast-growing areas such as ecology, physiology, behavior and evolution. A growing number of sophisticated amateur ichthyologists desire to increase their understanding of the fish they keep in aquariums or those they pursue with hooks and lines. No matter why fish is studied, those who study them still need a basic vocabulary and an understanding of fish biology that traditional areas of emphasis provide and which are in this book, integrated with the latest developments in other areas. Our goal is to provide some sense of excitement generated by recent fish research. We also want to promote a sense of urgency in the need to protect fish and aquatic ecosystems. It is very important that a great variety of fish continue around to fascinate future generations. To a large extent, this book is intended to serve as a text in classes on fish biology. The large number of chapters and cross-references in chapters give teachers flexibility in assigning readings to the text. The students we had in mind at the time of writing were junior and high school university students. Our goal, however, is also to provide a useful and enjoyable summary of recent developments in ichthyology for individuals who have been away from college class for some time and for those who want an introduction to the most numerous, diverse and fascinating of all vertebrate groups. This book would not have been possible without the support and help of many people. Initial stimulation and support in fish biology was provided by John B. Moyle, Evelyn W. Moyle and James K. Underhill (PB.M.) and Donald E. Walsh (in J.J.C.). Gary D. Grossman, Donald M. Baltz and Robert A. Daniels were particularly helpful in developing the first versions of many chapters. Numerous graduate students and students have made valuable comments on various chapters and/or helped preserve our research programs while we devoted time to writing. 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Marjorie Kirkman-Iverson and our department staff helped us in many ways, but especially by keeping the department office work effectively, making it much easier to carry out our normal duties while the book was being conducted. Finally, we are extremely grateful to our wives, Marilyn Moyle and Mary Cheh, for allowing our marriages to survive and even to become stronger for many hours over the years we have worked on fish, and for our now adult children, Petraeus and Noah Moyle and Scott and Gregor Cech, for continuing to take us despite our sometimes obsessive interest in fish. The following reviewers have been generous in providing comments and criticism of various editions of the book: Gary J. Atchison, University of Iowa; Dan Beckman, University of Missouri; Giacomo Bernardi, University of California, Santa Cruz; William Falls, Hillsborough Community College; Ronald A. Fritzsche, Humboldt State University; Kurt D. Foush, Colorado State University; Malcolm S. 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