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Editor's Notes

The following list of references has been compiled from various sources on the Web, including several search services, specialized databases, and journal and author homepages, in addition to the journals and reprints themselves. If you note inaccuracies or omissions, please let me know and the correct version will appear in the next number of *MONOCULUS*. Grateful thanks to the donors of reprints to the Monoculus and Wilson libraries.

The year of publication as given refers to the year in which the printed version of the journal was distributed, and not the year when it first became available online, if these are different. This supplement will be posted in pdf format

on the WAC website.

Hans Dahms, David Damkaer, Rubens Lopes, and Kurt Schminke graciously provided literature references and, in some cases, reprints.

Translations of titles in languages other than English (if not given by the source) are provided by the management.

— Jan Reid
Martinsville, U.S.A.



“According to the most current NCRAIS listing of nonindigenous aquatic species present in the Great Lakes, fifty-nine species are listed as having been introduced between 1975 and 2008. As mentioned earlier, forty of these species are listed as having been introduced through shipping activities or ballast water discharge. In addition, the methods of introduction for another seven species are simply unknown. Additional research indicates, however, that for two of these species, *Neogasilus japonicus* and *Megacyclops viridis*, ballast water is implicated.* When these species are added to the NCRAIS listing, it means that transoceanic ballast water is responsible for introducing forty-two of fifty-nine nonindigenous aquatic taxa to the Great Lakes during this thirty-three year period. The result of some of these introductions has been catastrophic for freshwater ecosystems throughout much of North America.

* As indicated by USGS NAS FactSheet Number 2723, *Megacyclops viridis* is found throughout the Holarctic but is considered to be a European native and its presence in the Great Lakes “is very likely” due to ballast water discharge. With respect to the presence of *Neoergasilus japonicus*, USGS FactSheet 2595 indicates that one of the ways this eastern European native could have been introduced to the Great Lakes is through ballast water exchange.”

Excerpt from: Van Wormer, Jerry R. 2009. Dissecting an ecological disaster: Transoceanic ballast water and the Laurentian Great Lakes, 1953–2008. M.L.A. Thesis, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Pp. 108-109.

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Please send reprints of your articles to the Monoculus-Library and to the C. B. Wilson Copepod Library!
Both paper copies and pdf files are welcome.

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Recent Publications on Copepoda

Compiled by Jan Reid and Chad Walter

Older publications that were recently listed in the “World of Copepoda” bibliographic database (C. B. Wilson Library) are included. Please advise us if you learn of publications (including theses and “gray literature”), on any aspect of the Copepoda, that are not held in the Monoculus Library or listed in the “World of Copepoda” database.

2000 and before

- Abdullah, Sh.M.A. 1990. [Survey on parasites of Dokan Lake fishes.] M.Sc. Thesis, College of Science, University of Salahaddin, Erbil, Iraq. 115 pp. [In Arabic.]
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- Alonso-Rodriguez, C. 1999. Les effets du rayonnement ultraviolet (280-400 nm) sur les premiers stades de développement de *Calanus finmarchicus* et *Homarus americanus*. [The effects of ultraviolet radiation (280-400 nm) on the first stages of development of *Calanus finmarchicus* and *Homarus americanus*.] M.S. Thesis, Université du Québec à Rimouski, Rimouski, Québec, Canada. 78 pp.
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- Beisner, B.E. 2000. Response of plankton community structure to temporal heterogeneity and productivity. Ph.D. Thesis, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. 184 pp.
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