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A prominent entomologist unites prose, poetry, and science to tell 40 stories about insects

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Jean Henri Fabre, nineteenth-century French entomologist and author of the massive *Souvenirs Entomologiques*, has inspired perhaps more modern writer/naturalists than any other chronicler of the natural world. Edwin Way Teale's selection of the most compelling of Fabre's writing makes *The Insect World of J. Henri Fabre* the essential edition of the writer Darwin called "the incomparable observer."

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Social Life in the Insect World

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The Insect World of J. Henri Fabre in the Translation of Alexander Teixeira de Mattos

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The Life and Love of the Insect

Social Life in the Insect World By Jean-Henri Fabre, 1911 In this crowd of brigands the most aggressive are the ants. I have seen them nibbling the ends of the Cigale's claws; I have caught them tugging the ends of her wings, climbing on her back, tickling her antennæ. One audacious individual so far forgot himself under my eyes as to seize her proboscis, endeavouring to extract it from the well! We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Fabre's Book of Insects

This natural history book focuses entirely on the life cycle of different caterpillars, beginning with egg-laying. Fabre was a famous entomologist who wrote many works about insects.

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The Life of the Caterpillar

Reproduction of the original: The Glow-Worm and Other Beetles by J. Henri Fabre

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"Social Life inside the Insect World" is a charming and insightful paintings authored through J. H. Fabre, a French entomologist renowned for his deep knowledge of insect conduct and his potential to carry the wonders of the herbal global to a extensive audience. This book gives readers a superb glimpse into the complicated and frequently surprising social lives of bugs. In this literary masterpiece, Fabre explores the intricate societies of diverse insect species, from ants and bees to wasps and termites. He meticulously describes their organizational structures, division of labor, verbal exchange techniques, and brilliant instincts. Fabre's narrative skillfully draws readers into the miniature worlds of these bugs, wherein survival and cooperation are paramount. Through shiny storytelling and meticulous observation, Fabre illuminates the captivating and often bizarre behaviors of those tiny creatures. He gives both scientific insight and a feel of wonder, making the book accessible to readers of all backgrounds. "Social Life within the Insect World" not handiest serves as a testament to Fabre's passion for entomology but also inspires a deep appreciation for the problematic relationships and social dynamics that exist in the insect country.

The Glow-Worm and Other Beetles

"More Hunting Wasps" is an entomological book on Wasps, specifically the family of Spider-hunting wasps (known as "Pompilidae") and the family Scoliidæ. The text examines the lives of the insects from their feeding habits, mating rituals, breeding cycles, and their overall impact on their surrounding environments. The book is the third of a series of books by French naturalist, entomologist, and author Jean-Henri Fabre on the subject of hunting wasps.

The Insect World

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The Mason-Bees

"The Life of the Spider" is a work describing the life and peculiarities of a spider as a biological species, written by a French naturalist, entomologist, and author known for the lively tone of his famous books on the lives of insects, which were written in the autobiographic style.

The Hunting Wasps

Henri Fabre (1823-1915) was a famous explorer yet he seldom left his own backyard. He spent his whole life discovering the secrets of the insect world. His home and its surroundings served as his laboratory, and his lab assistants were his wife and children. The entire family shared his passion for insects, especially his youngest son, Paul. Follow Paul as he assists his famous father uncover the secrets of his "children of summer"-insects. You'll meet the undertaker beetle that buries dead animals; the acorn elephant beetle, whose snout is so long that it must hold it straight out to keep from tripping over it; caterpillars that spin tents and roadways of silk; red ants that kidnap black ant babies and raise them as slaves; dancing scorpions; dung beetles that get their nourishment from animal droppings; male peacock moths that pay homage to their princess but don't eat a single meal as adults; and many other unusual creatures. On the way, you'll get to know a fascinating scientist widely regarded as the father of modern entomology. Through texts drawn from the beautiful written records that Fabre kept of everything he did and saw, and exquisite illustrations done in close, scientific detail, this enchanting book reaches far beyond the boundaries of its subject to engage even those who didn't know they were interested in bugs.

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The Life of the Spider

The Spider has a bad name: to most of us, she represents an odious, noxious animal, which every one hastens to crush under foot. Against this summary verdict the observer sets the beast's industry, its talent as a weaver, its wiliness in the chase, its tragic nuptials and other characteristics of great interest. Yes, the Spider is well worth studying, apart from any scientific reasons; but she is said to be poisonous and that is her crime and the primary cause of the repugnance wherewith she inspires us. Poisonous, I agree, if by that we understand that the animal is armed with two fangs which cause the immediate death of the little victims which it catches; but there is a wide difference between killing a Midge and harming a man. However immediate in its effects upon the insect entangled in the fatal web, the Spider's poison is not serious for us and causes less inconvenience than a Gnat-bite. That, at least, is what we can safely say as regards the great majority of the Spiders of our regions. Nevertheless, a few are to be feared; and foremost among these is the Malmignatte, the terror of the Corsican peasantry. I have seen her settle in the furrows, lay out her web and rush boldly at insects larger than herself; I have admired her garb of black velvet speckled with carmine-red; above all, I have heard most disquieting stories told about her. Around Ajaccio and Bonifacio, her bite is reputed very dangerous, sometimes mortal. The countryman declares this for a fact and the doctor does not always dare deny it. In the neighbourhood of Pujaud, not far from Avignon, the harvesters speak with dread of Theridion lugubre, {1} first observed by Leon Dufour in the Catalonian mountains; according to them, her bite would lead to serious accidents. The Italians have bestowed a bad reputation on the Tarantula, who produces convulsions and frenzied dances in the person stung by her. To cope with 'tarantism,' the name given to the disease that follows on the bite of the Italian Spider, you must have recourse to music, the only efficacious remedy, so they tell us. Special tunes have been noted, those quickest to afford relief. There is medical choreography, medical music. And have we not the tarentella, a lively and nimble dance, bequeathed to us perhaps by the healing art of the Calabrian peasant?

Children of Summer

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A comprehensive, lucid and engaging account of the insect world

The Life of the Spider

J. Henri Fabre's "Insect Adventures" invites readers into a captivating world of small creatures and their remarkable lives. The narrative explores the lives, behaviors, and intricacies of insects through a series of engaging and insightful tales. Set against the backdrop of the natural world, the stories within the book offer a glimpse into the fascinating behaviors and habits of insects such as ants, bees, and beetles. Through Fabre's detailed observations and storytelling, readers gain a deeper understanding of the complex and often surprising lives of these tiny creatures. The novel delves into themes of curiosity, scientific discovery, and the interconnectedness of all living beings. As Fabre shares his experiences and insights, readers are inspired to view the insect world with new appreciation and to recognize the vital roles insects play in the ecosystem. "Insect Adventures" captures the spirit of exploration and scientific inquiry. J. Henri Fabre's storytelling immerses readers in the wonders of nature, offering a unique perspective on the insect kingdom and the intricate relationships that shape the natural world.

Insect life: Souvenirs of a naturalist

J. H. Fabre

The Insect World of

The world's largest insect is a walking stick from Borneo. Including the legs, it is 20 inches (about 50 centimeters) long. The heaviest insect in the world is the African goliath beetle. Large goliath beetles can be 4 inches (10 centimeters) long and can weigh a quarter of a pound (110 grams). Already about 900,000 species of insects have been found and have received a name, but still many more insect species have to be discovered. The fastest insect is the dragonfly. The insects can reach a speed of about 58 km per hour. Many people in the world eat insects. In some countries there are farmers who produce insects and sell them as tasty snacks. There are several insects that can produce light, for example fireflies. Note that a firefly is not really a fly; it's a beetle.

Insect Adventures

Mrs. Stawell's retelling of Fabre's classic 10 volume series "Souvenirs Entomologiques." A condensed version, this retelling includes such notorious insects as the beetle, the cicada, the praying mantis, the mason-wasp, and many more. A great introduction to the study of insects for young children. First published in 1921, this edition is derived from the original book published with 12 color illustrations by Jessie E.J. Detmold. As always, this edition is complete and unabridged.

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The Wonders of Instinct

A combination of contemporary watercolors by Marlene McLoughlin and nature writing by the 19th-century French naturalist Jean-Henri Fabre. McLoughlin's watercolors vary from detailed illustrations of Fabre's subjects--birds, insects, flowers --to landscapes showing the France in which Fabre worked. Fabre's writing is similarly varied: at one moment he is giving vivid descriptions of eggs and fungi, at the next he is telling stories about his grandmother or his theories on heredity. Fabre's writings are excerpts from his 1879 *Souvenirs Entomologiques*. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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The Hunting Wasps

Excerpt from *Insect Adventures Of Souvenirs Entomologiques* from which these studies are taken, was a French school-teacher and scientist whose peculiar gift for the observation and description of insect

life won for him the title of the insects' Homer. A distinguished English critic says of him, Fabre is the wisest man, and the best read in the book of nature, of whom the centuries have left us any record. The fact that he was mainly self-taught, and that his life was an unending struggle with poverty and disappointment, increases our admiration for his wonderful achievements in natural science. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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The Wonders of Instinct

A fascinating collection of essays on the natural world, with a special focus on insects. Written by pioneering entomologist Jean-Henri Fabre and translated by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, this book is both educational and entertaining. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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