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Volume Two of the new guide to the study of biodiversity in insects

This second volume of *Insect Biodiversity: Science and Society* offers further research and expert commentary on insects' complex relationships with human society and our endangered environment. Featuring entirely new contributions from leading researchers and scholars in the field, the text explores and analyses key topics from geographical, socio-cultural, and taxonomic perspectives.

Insect Biodiversity: Science and Society, Volume II approaches insect biodiversity regionally, and examines a wide range of areas including the Arctic and Asia, as well as habitats such as crops, caves, and islands. The authors discuss all insect orders not covered in Volume One, and provide scientific and societal analyses that illustrate the positive and negative aspects of each group. Finally, Volume Two also offers considerations of insects' shifting roles in human culture, with insights into past insect biodiversity and thoughts on the future from a cyber-taxonomic viewpoint. This comprehensive resource:

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- Includes scientific approaches and methods for the study of insect biodiversity

Insect Biodiversity: Science and Society, Volume II offers scientists, academics, professionals, and students a guide for a better understanding of the biology and ecology of insects, highlighting the need to sustainably manage ecosystems in an ever-changing global environment.

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