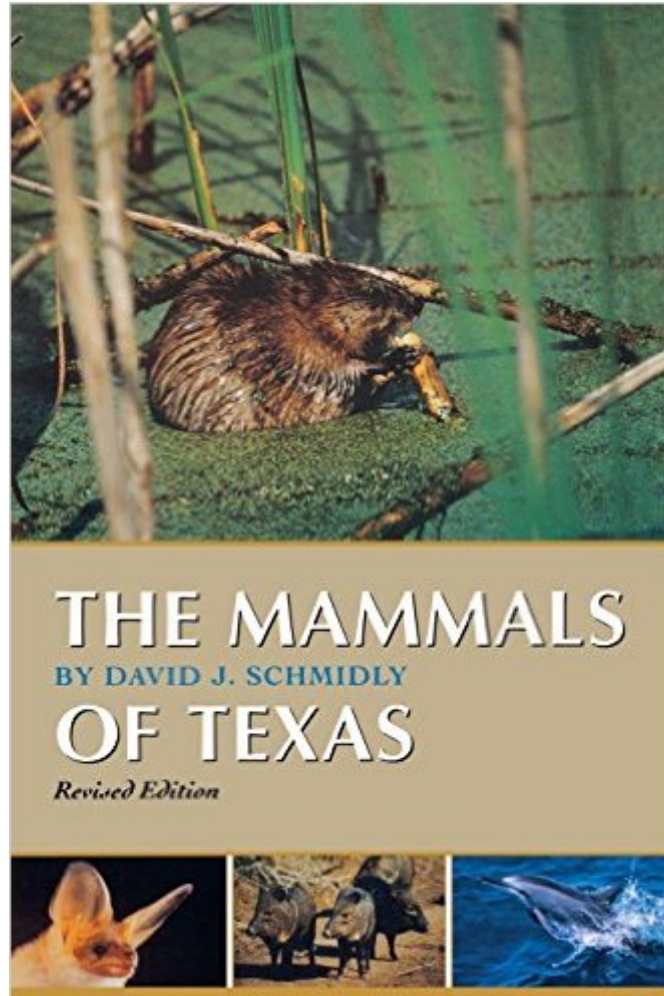


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The Mammals Of Texas: Revised Edition (Corrie Herring Hooks Series)



Synopsis

The Mammals of Texas has been the standard reference since the first edition was authored by William B. Davis in 1947. Revised several times over the succeeding decades, it remains the most authoritative source of information on the mammalian wildlife of Texas. This new edition has been thoroughly updated and expanded from the previous one in 1994. Of particular importance are the changes it records in species status and distribution. New materials in this edition include lists of subspecies, a brief description of the conservation status of each species, and an expanded introductory section that discusses historical changes in Texas mammals and the history of mammalogy in Texas. The book also contains a thorough overview of the mammals of Texas, abundant photographs and drawings, distribution maps, physical descriptions, and life histories for 184 species of mammals.

Book Information

Series: Corrie Herring Hooks Series (Book 59)

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Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (3 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

On the whole the books was very worthwhile. It covers every species and subspecies of mammal found in the state of Texas, including marine mammals. The information seemed mostly sound, but there were a few inconsistencies and mistakes presented. The inconsistencies mostly involved the way range maps were presented. In some cases, in species that have undergone range contraction, range maps presented both a historical range and a current range. In other cases they do not (as for black bears). There were also some odd range maps; for instance, the range map for the armadillo shows them inhabiting the whole panhandle, but without any confirmed county sightings recorded

for the whole western edge of the panhandle and a good portion of the northern panhandle; about 14 continuous counties were listed as part of its range without a single sighting in any of them. Their absence from this range would make sense, as the soil is very hard with a caliche base, and there are not a lot of riparian habitats which help the spread of armadillos. I can't swear for sure that they're not here, but I'd like to know why they listed that part of Texas as within the range of the armadillo without any sightings. There is also a case where they list one species of skunk (the hooded I think) as the largest skunk, giving its maximum weight as 4.5kg, but then list the striped skunk as reaching up to 8kg. One of those statements has to be false... Then, they record the maximum weight of the mountain lion as 220 kg! That would be just shy of 500 lbs, or the size of a tiger. They can reach up to about 220 pounds though--I think a copy editor probably messed up there. On the whole though, a good book--there were some errors but the bulk of the information seems sound as the authors were very thorough, covering reproduction, diets, dental formulas...essentially the basics of the animal's life history in each description.

Great guide at a Great price.

Product arrived in excellent condition and ahead of the expected delivery date. Great Service. Would highly recommend.

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