

Sex With Spiders

Spiders (Arachnida: Araneae) of Milbridge, Washington

County, Maine Daniel T. Jennings 2007 Adult spiders (N = 6,979) of 19 families, 145 genera, and 302 species (including 4 unknown) were collected from diverse inland, coastal, and offshore habitats of Milbridge, a 6,290-ha minor civil division of the East Coastal BioPhysical Region. Spider species richness per family ranged from 1 (Titanocidae and Pisauridae) to 89 (Linyphiidae); species richness per genus ranged from 1 to 13, with 88 genera represented by a single species. As expected, the collected taxa were distributed unequally between two basic foraging strategies: 10 families, 98 genera, and 179 species of web spinners; 9 families, 47 genera, and 123 species of hunters. Spider abundances varied widely among taxa; individuals per family ranged from 1 (Titanocidae and Pisauridae) to 1,691 (Lycosidae); individuals per species ranged from 1 (86 species) to 470. *Pardosa moesta* was the most frequently collected spider. Although total species composition favored web spinners over hunters, more hunters were collected than web spinners, and more female spiders were collected than male spiders, a pattern evident for both web spinners and hunters. Spider sex ratios varied widely among the collected species and were influenced by sampling method, habitat, and season. Pitfall traps yielded more species and more individuals than any other sampling method. Fully 47.0 percent of the inventoried fauna were method-unique species; most were taken by pitfall traps, searches, and sweep nets. Species-faunal compositions among habitats were generally distinct among habitats (QS [less than or equal to] 50.0), and included habitat-unique species.

Philosophy for Spiders McKenzie Wark 2021-08-09 It's time to recognize Kathy Acker as one of the great postwar American writers. Over the decades readers have found a punk Acker, a

feminist Acker, a queer Acker, a kink Acker, and an avant-garde Acker. In *Philosophy for Spiders*, McKenzie Wark adds a trans Acker. Wark recounts her memories of Acker (with whom she had a passionate affair) and gives a comprehensive reading of her published and archived works. Wark finds not just an inventive writer of fiction who pressed against the boundaries of gender but a theorist whose comprehensive philosophy of life brings a conceptual intelligence to the everyday life of those usually excluded from philosophy's purview. As Wark shows, Acker's engagement with topics such as masturbation, sadism, body-building, and penetrative sex are central to her distinct phenomenology of the body that theorizes the body's relation to others, the city, and technology.

Observations on Sexual Selection in Spiders of the Family Attidæ, And, Protective Resemblance in Spiders (Classic Reprint) George W. Peckham 2017-12-22 Excerpt from

Observations on Sexual Selection in Spiders of the Family Attidae, And, Protective Resemblance in Spiders Females. The most vigorous and energetic usually being able to rear most offspring, intensity of color, if dependent on or cor related with vigor, would tend to increase. But as differences of Color depend upon minute chemical or structural differences in the organism, increasing vigor acting unequally on different portions of the integument, and often producing at the same time abnormal developments of hair, horns, scales, feathers, etc., would almost necessarily lead also to variable distribution of color and thus to the production of new tints and markings. These acquired colors would be transmitted to both sexes, or to one only, according as they first appeared at an early age, or in adults of one sex; but in all cases where an increasing development of color became disadvantageous to the female, it would be checked by natural selection; and thus produce the numerous instances of protective coloring in the female only, 'which occur in these two groups, birds and butter flies.1. About the Publisher Forgotten Books

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Dispersal Patterns of the Cellar Spider in Response to

Manipulated Sex Ratios and Density Jonathan D. Edwards

2011 The cellar spider, *Pholcus manueli* (Araneae, Pholcidae), has recently expanded its range and is now abundant throughout the Midwest. However, little is known about its biology and especially factors that might influence its dispersal. Studying *P. manueli* dispersal patterns should shed light on whether an individual can assess its environment and what factors might be important in the decision to disperse from an area. In a laboratory experiment, I observed both males and females dispersing from an environment perceived to be male dominant. In a field study, I observed that neither sex ratios nor density had a significant effect on the likelihood of dispersal. However, when comparing the amount of dispersal in the male and female biased populations, there again tended to be more dispersal in male dominated enclosures. Therefore, movement of these spiders between patches is caused, at least in part, by the demography of the population.

Meiosis Andrew Swan 2012-02-29 Meiosis, the process of forming gametes in preparation for sexual reproduction, has long been a focus of intense study. Meiosis has been studied at the cytological, genetic, molecular and cellular levels. Studies in model systems have revealed common underlying mechanisms while in parallel, studies in diverse organisms have revealed the incredible variation in meiotic mechanisms. This book brings

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together many of the diverse strands of investigation into this fascinating and challenging field of biology.

Spiders and Flies Donald Hillman 1988

Tarantulas and Social Spiders Jonathan Bull 2012 Studies of spider silks indicate that they may outperform virtually all synthetic fibres in terms of strength, elasticity and toughness. To date, most silks studied come from only a select few species and likely underrepresent the immense diversity of the clades. Here, protein and mRNA sequence analyses were used to study silk from two types of spider. The first approach used ESI tandem mass spectrometry to sequence peptide fragments of a silk from a tarantula (Mygalomorphae, Theraphosidae), a hitherto neglected family. The results confirm that the common silk types found in araneomorph spiders, Spidroin 1 and Spidroin 2, are also found in mygalomorphs. A putative N-terminal domain that bears a striking similarity to the N-terminus of araneomorph pyriform silk was isolated. If correctly identified, this would be the first ever recorded N-terminal domain for a mygalomorph. The second approach taken was to construct a cDNA library from theraphosid silk glands and adjacent tissue. Sequencing identified a significant number of uniquely truncated rRNAs. These may be the result of specific 'fragile sites' within these transcripts, which would explain the discrete classes of length polymorphisms found. The cDNA library sequences also provided evidence consistent with RNA editing and furthermore identified the presence of both transcribed nuclear pseudogenes and transposable elements. These may reflect past evolutionary horizontal gene transfer events within the spider genome. Similar analysis of next generation sequencing data from the transcriptomes of three *Stegodyphus* spp. (Araneomorphae) reveal a range of apparent silk types with similarity to major ampullate, minor ampullate and pyriform silks. These were identified by searching for comparative sequence homologies using Microsoft Office Word. No flagelliform silk or recognisable sticky silks were identified,

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which is consistent with the biology of *Stegodyphus* species. In addition to studies of silk, previous common conceptions of dimensional morphologies were examined to see if they could adequately sex theraphosid spiders, including the species that was the subject of the silk study already described. An independent samples t-test was conducted to compare morphologies of particular leg hairs and statistical analysis demonstrated that there were significant differences between males and females ($t(70) = 9.445, p$

Britain's Spiders Lawrence Bee 2020-11-03 A comprehensively updated edition of an identification guide that was named a Guardian Best Nature Book of the Year Now in a comprehensively revised and updated new edition, Britain's Spiders is a guide to all 38 of the British families, focussing on spiders that can be identified in the field. Illustrated with a remarkable collection of photographs, it is designed to be accessible to a wide audience, including those new to spider identification. This book pushes the boundaries of field identification for this challenging group, combining information on features that can be seen with the naked eye or a hand lens with additional evidence from webs, egg sacs, behaviour, phenology, habitats and distributions. Individual accounts cover 404 species—all of Britain's "macro" spiders and the larger money spiders, with the limitations to field identification clearly explained. This new edition includes nine species new to Britain, many recent name changes, updated distribution maps and species information, new guides to help identify spider families and distinctive species, and the latest species checklist. A guide to spider families, based on features recognizable in the field, focussing on body shape and other characteristics, as well as separate guides to webs and egg-sacs Detailed accounts and more than 700 stunning photographs highlight key identification features for each genus and species, and include information on status, behaviour and habitats Up-to-date distribution maps, and charts showing adult seasonality

Introductory chapters on the biology of spiders, and where, when and how to find them, including equipment needed in the field A complete list of the spiders recorded in Britain, indicating the ease of identification as well as rarity and conservation status Information on how to record spiders and make your records count, and guidance on how to take your interest further New to this edition: coverage of nine species new to Britain, updated species information and distribution maps, identification guides to spider families and distinctive species, and the latest species checklist

Sexual Selection Regina H. Macedo 2013-09-25 Sexual Selection: Perspectives and Models from the Neotropics presents new sexual selection research based upon neotropical species. As neotropical regions are destroyed at an alarming rate, with an estimated 140 species of rainforest plants and animals going extinct every day, it is important to bring neotropical research to the fore now. Sexual selection occurs when the male or female of a species is attracted by certain characteristics such as form, color or behavior. When those features lead to a greater probability of successful mating, they become more prominent in the species. Although most theoretical concepts concerning sexual selection and reproductive strategies are based upon North American and European fauna, the Neotropical region encompasses much more biodiversity, with as many as 15,000 plant and animal species in a single acre of rain forest. This book illustrates concepts in sexual selection through themes ranging from female cryptic choice in insects, sexual conflict in fish, interaction between sexual selection and the immune system, nuptial gifts, visual and acoustic sexual signaling, parental investment, to alternative mating strategies, among others. These approaches distinguish Sexual Selection from current publications in sexual selection, mainly because of the latitudinal and taxonomic focus, so that readers will be introduced to systems mostly unknown outside the tropics, several of which

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bring into question some well-established patterns for temperate regions. Synthesizes sexual selection research on species from the Neotropics Combines different perspectives and levels of analysis using a broad taxonomic basis, introducing readers to systems mostly unknown outside the tropics and bringing into question well-established patterns for temperate regions Includes contributions exploring concepts and theory as well as discussions on a variety of Neotropical vertebrates and invertebrates, such as insects, fish, arthropods and birds
Sex Determination of Theraphosid Spiders from Their Cast Skins
Kathleen Hancock 1999

Metapopulation Biology, Levels of Selection and Sex Ratio Evolution in Social Spiders Leticia Avilés 1992

Digital Diaries Natacha Merritt 2004 A new mode of masturbating into the next millennium Anyone who has seen her Digital Diaries has intimate knowledge of Natacha Merritt. And of her friends, male and female, and her acquaintances as well. But Merritt's favourite motif is herself: she poses almost every minute of the day for her camera, taking photographs of herself in bed, in the shower, having sex with her friend, masturbating with and without accessories, from every imaginable angle and with the camera usually at arm's length. Merritt, born 1977, works with a digital camera, the Polaroid of the 90s, breaking down the most intimate details into universally accessible bits of information. Eric Kroll came across Natacha Merritt by chance in the internet, where she had put several of her photographs. This was something that left the tradition of classical pin-up and fetish photography, in which Kroll himself works, far behind it.

Through the Valley of the Nest of Spiders Samuel R. Delany 2010-10 "Samuel R. Delany is not only one of the most profound and courageous writers at work today, he is a writer of seemingly limitless range."--Michael Cunningham A vast river of a novel alive with explicit sexuality and the the richness of life itself, Through the Valley of the Nest of Spiders concerns a gay,

working-class, interracial relationship. In 2007, just before Eric's seventeenth birthday, his father brings him to Diamond Harbor, a failing tourist town on the Georgia coast, to live with his mother. There Eric meets nineteen-year-old Morgan Haskell, who works with his father, Dynamite Haskell, and the two boys soon join their lives--and their bodies--together on the coast as a couple over the next seventy-five years. The author of more than forty books, Samuel R. Delany is a novelist and critic whose novel *Dhalgren* has sold over a million copies. He is a recipient of the William Whitehead Memorial Award for a Lifetime Contribution to Gay and Lesbian Writing and the Lambda Literary Pioneer Award. He is a professor of English and creative writing at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Ecophysiology of Spiders Wolfgang Nentwig 2012-12-06 Recently another book on insect physiology was published. It was restricted to a few focal points as are many of these new insect physiology books, but there was considerable depth in its specialized point of view. We were discussing the structure of this book and of insect physiology books, in general, when Prof. Remmert asked me ". . . and what about books on spider physiology?" Silence. Then I started to explain "oh yes, there is a congress proceedings volume on this topic and there is a group with excellent publications on another topic . . . ", but I felt that this answer was weak. One can no longer buy the proceedings volume in a bookshop and to read a series of publications on a given topic one must search in a library for a dozen journals. Why is there not a single book on spider physiology comparable with the many books on insect physiology? Are spiders a scientific ivory tower, far from public interest and commercial importance? I do not think so, although spiders are one of the many "forgotten" animal groups which always grew in the shadow of the insects. There are research groups working on spider physiology, there are fascinating phenomena in this animal group and there are plenty of exciting results. Spiders may have been

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always underresearched, but research is progressing. In the last few years, new books have been published, e. g.

Sex With Spiders James Karis 2002-08-01

All You Need to Know About Spiders Wolfgang Nentwig

2022-04-07 All You Need to Know About Spiders Spiders are super predators and devour everything they can overpower. To do this, they have developed incredibly good catching techniques and, with spider silk, a tool that makes material technology green with envy. The males are usually smaller than the females and, in order to have sex, they have to come up with a lot to avoid being misunderstood as easy prey: Dancing, drumming, and gifts almost always help. Spiders use their venom in very precise doses, and since humans are not on their menu, they are harmless to us.

Many people's (unnecessary) fear of spiders finds cultural roots as early as the Middle Ages. Nevertheless, spider fear is easily treatable. There is no habitat or building without spiders. And that's a good thing, because spiders have fascinating properties and their world is full of surprises. Everything you need to know about them is explained in this book in understandable language by experts for laymen. In addition, some of the most common spider species in the house and garden are briefly presented with tips for observation. The authors This book is authored by eight scientists, all of them members of the Association for the Promotion of Spider Research: Wolfgang Nentwig, Jutta Ansorg, Angelo Bolzern, Holger Frick, Anne-Sarah Ganske, Ambros Hänggi, Christin Kropf und Anna Stäubli

Spider Physiology and Jerome Casas 2011-12-13 Table of contents vol. 41: The Sensory and Behavioural Biology of Whip Spiders (Arachnida, Amblypygi) Dynamic Population Structure and the Evolution of Spider Mating Systems Spider Cognition The Form and Function of Spider Orb Webs: Evolution from Silk to Ecosystems

Sex Pheromones in Wolf Spiders (Araneae: Lycosidae)

Margaret A. Meeker 1973

Descriptive Catalogue Of The Spiders Of Burma T. Thorell
2018-09-22 Excerpt from Descriptive Catalogue Of The Spiders Of Burma: Based Upon The Collection Made By Eugene W. Oates And Preserved in The British Museum Mr. Oates's collection is extremely rich in species, new not only to the fauna of Burma but also to science. It contains, moreover, males or females of many species of which only one sex has hitherto been described. The number of known Burmese Spiders up till now was only 175. Mr. Oates's collection, however, contains no less than 310 Species, of which 206 are new to Burma, and of these 153 appear to be new also to science! Thus Mr. Oates has more than doubled the number of known Burmese Spiders, which is now 381. 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.

Spooky Spiders Tom Jackson 2010-08-01 Introduces several examples of unusual and sometimes dangerous spiders, including lynx spiders, jumping spiders, funnel-web spiders, wolf spiders, and tarantulas.

Spider Physiology and Behaviour Jerome Casas 2011-11-29 This latest volume in this series contains articles on Arachnid Physiology and Behaviour. The papers in this special issue give rise to key themes for the future. Contributions from the leading researchers in entomology Discusses Arachnid physiology and behavior Includes in-depth reviews with valuable information for a variety of entomology disciplines

Spider World--the Magician Colin Wilson 1992

Spider Communication Peter N. Witt 2014-07-14 Concentrating on the complex spider communication system, this book assembles the most recent multidisciplinary advances of leading researchers from many countries to assess the peculiar role spiders play in the animal kingdom. Originally published in 1982. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

The Evolution of Primary Sexual Characters in Animals

Janet Leonard 2010-07-19 This edited volume explores primary sexual characters in a wide variety of animal taxa. It provides an overview of sexual diversity, the selective pressures that have shaped it, and an introduction to the data and theoretical issues in sexual selection that are changing our view of sexual processes.

Spider World--the Tower Colin Wilson 1987

The Tower Colin Wilson 1988-12-01 With mankind enslaved by a race of giant spiders, Niall, a young man with a psionic brain, believes that the mysterious Tower holds the key to freedom
Mating Trait Divergence in Habronattus Americanus Jumping Spiders and Sex Ratio Evolution Under Sexual Conflict Gwylim Seaton Blackburn 2013

The Desert Colin Wilson 1988-09-01 With the majority of humankind lorded over by a race of intelligent flesh-eating spiders, a young warrior named Nial may have the only chance to discover the secret of the spiders

Sex Determination of Immature Theraphosid Spiders from

Their Cast Skins Kathleen Hancock 1989

Sexual Instincts in Humans (proof Copy) Keith Norman Bremner
2015

Behaviour and Ecology of Spiders Carmen Viera 2017-11-02

Within the last few decades, arachnology in the Neotropical region has experienced a great development filling the knowledge gap in one of the most diverse regions of the world. Nevertheless, large geographical areas remain poorly sampled, especially within the Amazon, and new genera and species have been continuously discovered, even in urban areas. In congruence with the recent improvements in research, several aspects of the ecology, behaviour and natural history of spiders, such as interactions with other predators and parasitoids, social interactions, dispersal patterns, habitat requirements, mating behaviors, among others, are being carefully investigated. These recent contributions incorporate substantial information on the preexisting knowledge on these subjects every year. Our main objective with this book is to present a summary on these new researches and on the currently knowledge on the main subjects involved in the general theme, emphasizing the contribution of the rich fauna of the Neotropical region to the research of behaviour and ecology of the spiders.

Color and Communication in Habronattus Jumping Spiders Lisa Anne Taylor 2012 Differences between males and females can evolve through a variety of mechanisms, including sexual and ecological selection. Because coloration is evolutionarily labile, sexually dichromatic species are good models for understanding the evolution of sex differences. While many jumping spiders exhibit diverse and brilliant coloration, they have been notably absent from such studies. In the genus *Habronattus*, females are drab and cryptic while males are brilliantly colored, displaying some of these colors to females during elaborate courtship dances. Here I test multiple hypotheses for the control and function of male color. In the field, I found that *Habronattus*

males indiscriminately court any female they encounter (including other species), so I first examined the role that colors play in species recognition. I manipulated male colors in *H. pyrithrix* and found that while they are not required for species recognition, the presence of red facial coloration improves courtship success, but only if males are courting in the sun. Because light environment affects transmission of color signals, the multi-colored displays of males may facilitate communication in variable and unpredictable environments. Because these colors can be costly to produce and maintain, they also have the potential to signal reliable information about male quality to potential female mates. I found that both red facial and green leg coloration is condition dependent in *H. pyrithrix* and thus has the potential to signal quality. Yet, surprisingly, this variation in male color does not appear to be important to females. Males of many *Habronattus* species also exhibit conspicuous markings on the dorsal surface of their abdomens that are not present in females and are oriented away from females during courtship. In the field, I found that these markings are paired with increased leg-waving behavior in a way that resembles the pattern and behavior of wasps; this may provide protection by exploiting the aversions of predators. My data also suggest that different activity levels between the sexes have placed different selection pressures on their dorsal color patterns. Overall, these findings challenge some of the traditional ways that we think about color signaling and provide novel insights into the evolution of animal coloration.

Sex, Sprouts and Spiders Jill Madge 2011-11-07 Sex, Sprouts & Spiders Read yourself happy! Melissa is the bar manager of The Olde Flagon Inn, an eighteenth century public house high on a hill in deepest darkest Somerset in England. The Landlord and cook Bruno, is an eccentric Colombian man who owns a whole menagerie of animals including Goosey and Lucifer (groin chasing geese) and a Dennis, a suspected steroid abusing goat. Working with Bruno and Melissa are Charlie and Marlena. Charlie is the

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assistant cook, a bubbly, pretty sixteen year old and Marlena is a statuesque Polish girl who is hell bent on 'servicing' every man with a pulse within a 5 mile radius. Sex, Sprouts & Spiders is a hilarious read about Melissa's quest for a man, more specifically for a man who is completely unavailable. En route to trying to get this man the reader will follow Melissa's life, meet the strange characters who frequent The Olde Flagon Inn, meet her winking dog, observe her braving numerous spider encounters, see her getting stuck on a toilet, find out about musical testicles, get groped by a ghost and go on two blind dates - one with a man with two plaster casts. This book is for anyone who hates spiders but loves to smile. Probably the funniest thing since Bridget Jones' Diary!

The Roles of Ecological and Phylogenetic Conditions in the Occurrence and Frequency of Sexual Cannibalism in Spiders

Shawn M. Wilder 2007 Sexual cannibalism, the consumption of a male by a female in the context of mating, is a dramatic form of sexual conflict that occurs in spiders and praying mantids. Among spiders, the frequency of sexual cannibalism is quite variable.

However, no general hypotheses have emerged to explain variation in the frequency of sexual cannibalism among taxa. The goal of this dissertation was to explore ecological and phylogenetic factors that may be responsible for variation in the frequency of sexual cannibalism within and among species of spiders. I first review the literature to create a framework to describe how ecological (i.e. food and mate availability) and phylogenetic (i.e. genetic correlations, feeding mode, mating behavior and sexual size dimorphism) influence the frequency of sexual cannibalism. I then conducted three studies to test aspects of the framework that are poorly understood. I first tested how food quality affects female aggression towards males in the wolf spider, *Pardosa milvina*. Females fed nutrient-supplemented prey items were more likely to attack males and engage in sexual cannibalism, which is contrary to the predictions. I also tested the

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role of mate availability (e.g. exposure or mating) on sexual cannibalism in *Hogna helluo*. While exposure to the opposite sex had few effects, mating status of males and females affected sexual cannibalism. Finally, I examined the role of sexual size dimorphism (SSD) for the frequency of sexual cannibalism within and among species of spiders. In *H. helluo*, females were much more likely to cannibalize the male when the degree of SSD was large. The same pattern held among species, with a higher frequency of sexual cannibalism in species with high degrees of SSD. The results of these studies and evidence in published literature suggest that female hunger and male vulnerability to female attacks (e.g. SSD) are major determinants of the occurrence of sexual cannibalism. Hence, while previous studies have suggested a polyphyletic origin of sexual cannibalism through several different hypotheses, my results suggest that female foraging (i.e. viewing sexual cannibalism as a predator/prey interaction) may be a more parsimonious explanation for the evolution of this behavior among taxa.

Animal Behaviour: Evolution and Mechanisms Nils Anthes 2010-04-03 This up-to-date review examines key areas of animal behaviour, including communication, cognition, conflict, cooperation, sexual selection and behavioural variation. Various tests are covered, including recent empirical examples.

Spider Behaviour Marie Elisabeth Herberstein 2011-01-27 Spiders are often underestimated as suitable behavioural models because of the general belief that due to their small brains their behaviour is innate and mostly invariable. Challenging this assumption, this fascinating book shows that rather than having a limited behavioural repertoire, spiders show surprising cognitive abilities, changing their behaviour to suit their situational needs. The team of authors unravels the considerable intra-specific as well as intra-individual variability and plasticity in different behaviours ranging from foraging and web building to communication and courtship. An introductory chapter on spider

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biology, systematics and evolution provides the reader with the necessary background information to understand the discussed behaviours and helps to place them into an evolutionary context. Highlighting an under-explored area of behaviour, this book will provide new ideas for behavioural researchers and students unfamiliar with spiders as well as a valuable resource for those already working in this intriguing field.

Sex Differences in the Pharmacological Activity of Venom from Several Australian Spiders Lachlan Douglas Rash 2000
Sex Chromosomes and Meiosis in Spiders:A Review Douglas Araujo 2012

Spider Silk Adaptations Sandra Magdony Correa-Garhwal 2018
Spiders are very diverse and inhabit most terrestrial environments. Spiders are renowned for their silk usage, which they rely on for an array of essential, fitness-related tasks such as reproduction, dispersal and prey-capture. Spider silks are proteinaceous and are largely composed of structural proteins called spidroins. Spidroins are encoded by a gene family that has undergone dramatic proliferation. To date, whether specific molecular modifications of silks are associated with success in particular habitats is still unknown. To better understand the specializations of silk sequence and expression levels, I examined the molecular composition of spidroins from terrestrial and aquatic (marine and freshwater) spiders to determine how aquatic spiders are using their silk to thrive in wet environments. I also compared silk gene expression levels of males and females within and across species.

Spider World--the Delta Colin Wilson 1987

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