

# Phylogenetic Relationships Among Gerrhonotine Lizards

David A Good

*The Taxonomy, Systematics, and Zoogeography of Hypsibarbus, a New Genus of Large Barbs (Pisces, Cyprinidae) from the Rivers of Southeastern Asia* Walter J. Rainboth 1996-01-01 In this study the author describes *Hypsibarbus*, a new genus of Asian cyprinid fishes with twelve species, three of them new. A complete set of 45 measurements and 17 counts was taken and analyzed for approximately 250 specimens, including all type material, of more than 1000 specimens encountered, representing most of the major fish collections of the world. The author fully redescribes and illustrates all species in the new genus, and includes keys for their identification. To provide a basis for understanding zoogeographic implications of the phylogeny obtained for *Hypsibarbus*, the geography and history of the Southeast Asia river basins is discussed in detail. University of California Publications in Zoology David A. Good 1992

**Phylogenetic Relationships Among Gerrhonotine Lizards** David A. Good 1988-01-01 In this study the author analyzes the phylogenetic relationships among the genera and species of alligator lizards (Squamata: Anguillidae: Gerrhonotinae). The subfamily consists of six monophyletic genera: *Coloptychon*, *Gerrhonotus*, *Elgaria*, *Barisia*, *Mesaspis*, and *Abronia*. The author reviews the history of gerrhonotine taxonomy, provides a key to, and diagnoses of, all gerrhonotine taxa, and discusses taxonomic and biogeographic implications of gerrhonotine relationships. In this study the author analyzes the phylogenetic relationships among the genera and species of alligator lizards (Squamata: Anguillidae: Gerrhonotinae). The subfamily consists of six monophyletic genera: *Coloptychon*, *Gerrhonotus*, *Elgaria*, *Barisia*, *Mesaspis*, and *Abronia*. The author reviews the history of gerrhonotine taxonomy, provides a key to, and diagnoses of, all gerrhonotine taxa, and discusses taxonomic and biogeographic implications of gerrhonotine relationships.

**Middle American Herpetology** Jaime Villa 1988

**Reptiles of Central America** Gunther Köhler 2008

*The Amphibians and Reptiles of Costa Rica* Jay M. Savage 2002-08 World renowned for its biological diversity and model conservation system, Costa Rica is home to a wide variety of amphibians and reptiles, from the golden toad to the scorpion lizard and the black-headed bushmaster. Jay M. Savage has studied these fascinating creatures for more than forty years, and in *The Amphibians and Reptiles of Costa Rica* he provides the most comprehensive, up-to-date treatment of their biology and evolution ever produced. Savage begins with detailed discussions of the natural and cultural history of Costa Rica, setting the stage for a detailed treatment of each of the 396 species of amphibians and reptiles that may be found there. Each species account synthesizes and analyzes everything that is known about the animal's anatomy, behavior, geographic distribution, systematics, and evolutionary history and provides keys for identifying amphibians and reptiles in the field. In addition to distribution maps and systematic and morphological illustrations, the book includes color photographs of almost every known species, many taken by the distinguished nature photographers Michael and Patricia Fogden. Because Costa Rica has played, and continues to play, a pivotal role in the study of tropical biology as well as in the development of ecotourism and ecoprospecting, and because more than half of the amphibians and reptiles in Costa Rica are also found elsewhere in Central America, *The Amphibians and Reptiles of Costa Rica* will be an essential book for a wide audience of nature lovers, naturalists, ecotourists, field biologists, conservationists, and government planners.

Paperbound Books in Print 1991

Studies of Interspecific and Intraspecific Variation in the Alligator Lizards (Lacertilia: Anguillidae: Gerrhonotinae) David Andrew Good 1985

**Phylogenetic Relationships Among Gerrhonotine Lizards** David A. Good 1987

Lizards Eric R. Pianka 2003-09-24 This book provides an overview of the diversity of lizards and

their major adaptive features. The authors discuss the latest research findings and provide new hypotheses about lizard diversity.

*Alle Reptilien der Welt* fotolulu 2018-06-27 Wie kommt man auf die Idee, alle Reptilien der Welt inklusive der Unterarten aufzulisten und allen Reptilien deutsche Namen zu geben? Es gibt einen Grund dafür - mein Lieblingsspruch, dessen Verfasser unbekannt ist: "Alle sagten, das geht nicht - dann kam einer, der wusste das nicht und tat es einfach!" Ich bin Tierfotograf und wohl auch ein wenig verrückt. Ich habe in den letzten zehn Jahren eine komplette Tierdatenbank für Säugetiere, Vögel und Reptilien aufgebaut. Das erleichtert mir die Arbeit bei der Bestimmung, der Bildarchivierung und Stichwortvergabe, vor allem bei den vielen Unterarten. Warum nun die Reptilien der Welt in Buchform? Mit diesem Buch möchte ich allen Tier-Freunden und Biologen erstmals eine komplette Übersicht in Deutsch an die Hand geben. Dazu habe ich allen Arten und Unterarten die "namenslos" waren, eindeutige deutsche Namen gegeben. Die Namensgebung soll keinen wissenschaftlichen Ansprüchen gerecht werden. Die Namen beruhen auf Übersetzungen aus dem lateinischen Namen, geografischen Verbreitungsgebieten, den Namen der Entdecker und Übersetzungen aus dem Englischen. In diesem Buch finden Sie die Reptilien sortiert nach der üblich verwendeten Systematik. Die Einträge der Spezies bestehen aus dem wissenschaftlichen Namen, dem deutschen Namen, dem englischen Namen und den Verbreitungsgebieten (in vereinfachter Form). Bei den Unterarten sind die Namen in Latein und Deutsch sowie den Verbreitungsgebieten angegeben. Ich wünsche Ihnen viel Spaß mit diesem Buch, vor allem aber beim Beobachten der faszinierenden Tierwelt. fotolulu

### **Copeia** 1989

*Dissertation Abstracts International* 1986

[A New Classification of a Pliocene Fossil Lizard \(Anguidae, Gerrhonotinae\) from Anze-Borrego Desert State Park, California](#) David Trevino Ledesma 2017 The lizard group Gerrhonotinae, commonly known as alligator lizards, includes over 50 extant species distributed across the western and central United States, Mexico, and Central America. For many of these species, skeletal data are limited or non-existent. The lack of material is a major obstacle for understanding the cranial osteology of this group. I address the lack of traditional skeletal material with the use of X-ray computed tomography data (CT). CT imaging allows me to analyze the cranial osteology of these lizards in detail while also providing new skeletal data for a number of gerrhonotine species. Known gerrhonotine fossils are almost exclusively cranial elements, and thus an understanding of extant species cranial osteology has important implications for a knowledge of interspecific and intraspecific variation. I use my newly obtained CT images of skeletal data to assess the phylogenetic relationships of a fossil gerrhonotine skull (LACM 10601) from the Pliocene. This well-preserved fossil skull is from the Palm Spring Formation in the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in southern California. The fossil was preliminarily diagnosed as belonging to Gerrhonotinae. I hypothesize that it represents an unknown species of gerrhonotine lizard. By CT scanning this fossil skull, it is possible to elucidate evolutionarily derived features that provide evidence for the taxonomic placement of the fossil. The phylogenetic relationships, age, and location of the fossil allows me to comment on interesting paleobiogeographic implications.

[Ecology](#) 1989

### **Bibliographic Index** 1989

**Reproductive Biology and Phylogeny of Snakes** Robert D. Aldridge 2016-04-19 Offering coverage of a wide range of topics on snake reproduction and phylogeny, this comprehensive book discusses everything from primordial germ migration in developing embryos to semelparity (death after reproduction) in the asp viper. Beginning with a review of the history of snake reproductive studies, it presents new findings on development, placentation, spermatogenesis, male and female reproductive anatomy, hormonal control of reproduction, reproductive cycles, sex pheromones, and parental care. An indispensable reference, this book offers comparative chapters on snake phylogenetics examining morphological characteristics alongside strictly molecular concerns. It is rife with illustrations and color plates.

A Biogeographical Analysis of the Chihuahuan Desert through its Herpetofauna D.J. Morafka 2012-12-06 The Mexican Plateau, in its magnificent dimensions and material wealth, stood among the first and perhaps most alluring discoveries of European explorers. Buried deeper in the verbal histories of a now vanquished people, the American Indians, must be the primordial human awareness of the inverted complex triangle that dominates the Mexican topography, climate and biota. It always has been viewed by man as a source of wealth and a center of authority. The plateau is the pillar upon which all Mexican conquerors have erected their capitols, tilled their crops and mined for their treasure, and from which they dispersed the forces of their authority. Ironically, the same size and diversity that give the plateau its value, also make it an immense barrier. Its broad desert and three to five thousand meter high crests constitute severe obstacles in the path of North American man. What has just been said of mankind in general, can be applied to the biologist in particular. He too has termed the goliath southern plateau as the crucible of the arid biotas of the continent (i. e. , 'Madro-Tertiary'). The biologist found the plateau to be a region of tremendous richness and diversity. But he also has been inhibited both physically and intellectually by its high mountain and vast desert barriers.

Subject Guide to Books in Print 1993

Late Cretaceous and Cenozoic Mammals of North America Michael O. Woodburne 2004 This book places into modern context the information by which North American mammalian paleontologists recognize, divide, calibrate, and discuss intervals of mammalian evolution known as North American Land Mammal Ages. It incorporates new information on the systematic biology of the fossil record and utilizes the many recent advances in geochronologic methods and their results. The book describes the increasingly highly resolved stratigraphy into which all available temporally significant data and applications are integrated. Extensive temporal coverage includes the Lancia part of the Late Cretaceous, and geographical coverage includes information from Mexico, an integral part of the North American fauna, past and present.

**Phylogenetic Relationships of the Lizard Families** Richard Estes 1988

*Evolution Driven by Organismal Behavior* Rui Diogo 2017-03-08 This book proposes a new way to think about evolution. The author carefully brings together evidence from diverse fields of science. In the process, he bridges the gaps between many different--and usually seen as conflicting--ideas to present one integrative theory named ONCE, which stands for Organic Nonoptimal Constrained Evolution. The author argues that evolution is mainly driven by the behavioral choices and persistence of organisms themselves, in a process in which Darwinian natural selection is mainly a secondary--but still crucial--evolutionary player. Within ONCE, evolution is therefore generally made of mistakes and mismatches and trial-and-error situations, and is not a process where organisms engage in an incessant, suffocating struggle in which they can't thrive if they are not optimally adapted to their habitats and the external environment. Therefore, this unifying view incorporates a more comprehensive view of the diversity and complexity of life by stressing that organisms are not merely passive evolutionary players under the rule of external factors. This insightful and well-reasoned argument is based on numerous fascinating case studies from a wide range of organisms, including bacteria, plants, insects and diverse examples from the evolution of our own species. The book has an appeal to researchers, students, teachers, and those with an interest in the history and philosophy of science, as well as to the broader public, as it brings life back into biology by emphasizing that organisms, including humans, are the key active players in evolution and thus in the future of life on this wonderful planet.

**Special Papers in Palaeontology, Conodont Biology and Phylogeny** Mark A. Purnell

2005-04-15 Special Papers in Palaeontology, published by The Palaeontological Association, is a series of substantial separate works conforming to the style of the Palaeontology journal. Two issues are published each year and feature high standard illustrations. Discusses the nature and quality of the conodont fossil record. Brings together researchers, geologists and enthusiasts who continue to find material of significance. Contributors include Walter C. Sweet, Howard A. Armstrong, Oliver Lehnert, James F. Miller and Steven A. Leslie. Includes 3 plates, 9 tables and 79 text-figures.

**Amphibians and Reptiles of Baja California, Including Its Pacific Islands and the Islands in the Sea of Cortés** L. Lee Grismer 2002-09-16 The Baja California peninsula is home to many forms of life found nowhere else on earth. This, combined with the peninsula's rugged and inaccessible terrain, has made the area one of the last true biological frontiers of North America. L. Lee Grismer is not only the foremost authority on the amphibians and reptiles of Baja California, but also an outstanding photographer. He has produced the most comprehensive work on the herpetofauna of the peninsula and its islands ever published. With its stunning color images, detailed accounts of many little-known species, and descriptions of the region's diverse environment, this is the definitive guide to the amphibians and reptiles of a fascinating and remote region. The culmination of Grismer's quarter century of fieldwork on the Baja peninsula and his exploration of more than one hundred of its islands in the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortés, this book gives information on the identification, distribution, natural history, and taxonomy of each species of amphibian and reptile found there. Preliminary accounts of the life history of many of the salamanders, frogs, toads, turtles, lizards, and snakes are reported here for the first time, and several species that were almost unknown to science are illustrated in full color. The book also contains new data on species distribution and on the effect of the isolated landscape of the peninsula and its islands on the evolutionary process. Much of the information gathered here is presented in biogeographical overviews that consider the extremely varied environments of Baja California in both a contemporary and a historical framework. An original and important contribution to science, this book will generate further research for years to come as it becomes a benchmark reference for both professionals and amateurs.

**Community Ecology of Neotropical Kingfishers** James Vanderbeek Remsen 1991-01-01 To determine the mechanisms for species-spacing in a group of closely related bird species--namely, five species of Neotropical Kingfishers--the author studied their feeding behavior and diet at three sites, two in Bolivia and one in Colombia. He found that changes in number of coexisting species were correlated with changes in abundance and size distribution of their prey, surface-dwelling fishes.

**Thermal Adaptation** Michael J. Angilletta Jr. 2009-01-29 Temperature impacts the behaviour, physiology and ecology of all organisms more than any other abiotic variable. In this book, the author draws on theory from the more general discipline of evolutionary ecology to foster a fresh approach toward a theory of thermal adaptation.

Reptile Ecology and Conservation C. Kenneth Dodd 2016 This practical handbook of reptile field ecology and conservation brings together a distinguished, international group of reptile researchers to provide a state-of-the-art review of the many new and exciting techniques used to study reptiles. The authors describe ecological sampling techniques and how they are implemented to monitor the conservation status and population trends of snakes, lizards, tuatara, turtles, and crocodylians throughout the world. Emphasis is placed on the extent of statistical inference and the biases associated with different techniques and analyses. The chapters focus on the application of field research and data analysis for achieving an understanding of reptile life history, population dynamics, movement patterns, thermal ecology, conservation status, and the relationship between reptiles and their environment. The book emphasises the need for thorough planning, and demonstrates how a multi-dimensional approach incorporates information related to morphology, genetics, molecular biology, epidemiology, statistical modelling, animal welfare, and biosecurity. Although accentuating field sampling, sections on experimental applications in laboratories and zoos, thermal ecology, genetics, landscape ecology, disease and biosecurity, and management options are included. Much of this information is scattered in the scientific literature or not readily available, and the intention is to provide an affordable, comprehensive synthesis for use by graduate students, researchers, and practising conservationists worldwide.

*Recent Publications in Natural History* 1987

Geographic Variation and Speciation in the Torrent Salamanders of the Genus Rhyacotriton (Caudata: Rhyacotritonidae) David A. Good 1992-01-01 The authors analyze the morphological,

biochemical, and ecological differentiation of salamanders endemic to the Pacific Northwest, the Torrent Salamanders, *Rhyacotriton*. The authors analyze the morphological, biochemical, and ecological differentiation of salamanders endemic to the Pacific Northwest, the Torrent Salamanders, *Rhyacotriton*.

**Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia** Bernhard Grzimek 2003 Turtles and tortoises to lizards and snakes.

**Atlante degli anfibi e dei rettili d'Italia** Roberto Sindaco 2006 The Atlas of Italian Amphibians and Reptiles presents the distribution, ecology and conservation status of the 37 species of amphibians and the 50 species of reptiles found in Italy. A 10x10 km UTM grid map is supplied for each species, on the basis of more than 70.000 records contributed by 900 collaborators during the Societas Herpetologica Italica survey project, started in 1994. Entries, illustrated with photos, are subdivided into the following headings: taxonomy, general distribution, comments on the distribution map, habitat, altitudinal distribution, annual activity cycle, reproduction and status of the Italian populations. General sections on biogeography, history of herpetology in Italy, paleoherpetology and herpetological fauna of the small Italian islands are also included. Italian and English text.

**Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology** 1981

*Wildlife Review* 1991

**Books in Print** 1991

*Phylogenies and the Comparative Method in Animal Behavior* Emília P. Martins 1996 In the last ten years, the "comparative method" has been revolutionized by modern statistical ways of incorporating phylogenies into the design and analysis of comparative studies. The results of this revolution are particularly important in the study of animal behavior, which has relied on interspecific comparisons to infer universal trends and evolutionary patterns. The chapters of this edited volume consider the impact of modern phylogenetic comparative methods on the study of animal behavior and discuss the main issues that need to be considered in design and analysis of a comparative study, considers possible differences between the evolution of behavior and the evolution of morphology, and reviews how phylogenetic comparative studies have been used in certain areas of behavioral research.

Anguid Lizards of the Genus *Abronia* Jonathan A. Campbell 1993 "We establish that *Abronia vasconcelosii* is a junior synonym of *A. aurita*. *Abronia fimbriata* is resurrected from the synonymy of *A. aurita* and shown to be one of the most distinctive species in the genus. *Abronia gaiophantasma* and *A. anzuetoii* are described, respectively, from the cloud forest of the western Sierra de las Minas, Department of Baja Verapaz, Guatemala, and the southern (Pacific) slope of the Volcán de Agua, Department of Escuintla, Guatemala. These species had previously been confused with *A. aurita* and '*A. vasconcelosii*,' respectively. *Abronia smithi*, a new species from the Pacific versant of Chiapas, Mexico, and *A. leurolepis*, a new species from the Atlantic versant of Chiapas, Mexico, are described and distinguished from *A. ochoterenai*, from the Atlantic versant of Chiapas, Mexico, with which they had previously been confused. A more detailed diagnosis of *A. matudai*, of the Pacific versant of Guatemala and Chiapas, Mexico, is provided. *Abronia kalaina* is placed in the synonymy of *A. fuscolabialis*, and specimens previously reported as *A. montecristoi* from Honduras are shown to be representatives of *A. salvadorensis*. We address the taxonomic history and provide synonymies and diagnoses for each of the problematical species. The natural history, conservation biology, and phylogeny of *Abronia* are discussed. The use of intraspecifically variable characters in phylogenetic inference is addressed and alternative approaches to analysis are compared: (1) a reference approach in which only 'fixed' characters are employed (i.e., all transformation series that contain polymorphic cells in the data matrix are excluded); (2) a 'baseline' approach in which polymorphisms are optimized onto the resulting cladograms, but polymorphism is not allowed on interior stems; (3) an 'any instance' approach in which only a priori apomorphies are coded, regardless of frequency; (4) an 'unscaled,' minimum turnover approach in which all character matches count equally a priori and origination of apomorphies is minimized; and (5) a 'scaled' approach in which the transformation diameter from 'fixed' plesiomorphy direct to 'fixed' apomorphy is the same as from 'fixed'

plesiomorphy to 'variable' within a terminal taxon to 'fixed' apomorphy. A priori weighting of characters that exhibit no intrapopulational polymorphism over those showing polymorphism is done in order to evaluate the signal inherent in intraspecifically variable characters as well as characterization problems. Successive approximations is evaluated as a means of increasing the signal to noise ratio in data analysis. The technique recommended for incorporating intraspecifically variable morphological characters into a phylogenetic analysis is an unscaled, minimum turnover approach, combined with successive approximations"--P. 4.

Index to American Doctoral Dissertations 1989

Natural History of the White-Inyo Range, Eastern California Clarence A. Hall 1991-01-01 The White-Inyo Range--rising sharply from the eastern edge of Owens Valley--is one of the most extraordinary landscapes in the world. High, dry, and amazingly diverse, it boasts an expansive alpine tundra and features the oldest living species on earth--the 4,000-year-old Bristlecone Pines. This colorful and authoritative volume assembles a wealth of information of deep interest to the hikers and scientists attracted to White-Inyo's altitude and isolation. The nearly two dozen contributors to the volume are leading experts on the flora and fauna, the geology, geomorphology, meteorology, anthropology, and archaeology of the area. The book offers descriptions of more than 650 kinds of living organisms, from the handful of fish to the abundance of reptile, amphibian, bird and plant species. (It provides descriptions of hundreds of flowering plants.) It contains an 8-color geologic map and a roadside guide that enables the visitor to make sense of the area's complex geological history. Readers will also learn about air currents that make the range a delight for sailplane pilots and create strange cloud formations. And a special chapter tells what is known of the Native Americans who moved up and down the mountain slopes in response to seasonal changes. For anyone who wishes to visit this astonishing area or to do research there, this volume will be a unique, comprehensive resource. The White-Inyo Range--rising sharply from the eastern edge of Owens Valley--is one of the most extraordinary landscapes in the world. High, dry, and amazingly diverse, it boasts an expansive alpine tundra and features the oldest living species on earth--the 4,000-year-old Bristlecone Pines. This colorful and authoritative volume assembles a wealth of information of deep interest to the hikers and scientists attracted to White-Inyo's altitude and isolation. The nearly two dozen contributors to the volume are leading experts on the flora and fauna, the geology, geomorphology, meteorology, anthropology, and archaeology of the area. The book offers descriptions of more than 650 kinds of living organisms, from the handful of fish to the abundance of reptile, amphibian, bird and plant species. (It provides descriptions of hundreds of flowering plants.) It contains an 8-color geologic map and a roadside guide that enables the visitor to make sense of the area's complex geological history. Readers will also learn about air currents that make the range a delight for sailplane pilots and create strange cloud formations. And a special chapter tells what is known of the Native Americans who moved up and down the mountain slopes in response to seasonal changes. For anyone who wishes to visit this astonishing area or to do research there, this volume will be a unique, comprehensive resource.

*Biodiversity, Ecosystems, and Conservation in Northern Mexico* Jean-Luc E. Cartron 2005-08-25 This book describes the biodiversity and biogeography of northern Mexico, documents the biological importance of regional ecosystems and the impacts of human land use on the conservation status of plants and wildlife. It should become the standard source document for the conservation status of species and ecosystems in this region, which is of unusual biological interest because of its high biodiversity and highly varied landscape and biological zonation.

**Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History** Joel Asaph Allen 1993 Comprises articles on geology, paleontology, mammalogy, ornithology, entomology and anthropology.

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