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**A Bibliography of the Land Mammals of Southeast Asia
1699-1969**

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Dedicated to the late Daniel V. Jones, M.D., who continues
to serve as an inspiration

This bibliography was compiled in order to provide zoologists, medical and paramedical investigators, and others with a single source of references for the land mammals of Southeast Asia. The task was originally undertaken in conjunction with an investigation of mammal-borne anthroponoses in Southeast Asia. Much of the literature concerning the mammals of the area is relatively unknown and widely scattered. This is understandable when one considers that investigators from at least 20 countries have worked in the area and have often published their findings in local or regional journals. The principal bibliographic sources used in compiling this work are listed in a separate section (p. 5).

The countries primarily covered by this work are Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, North and South Vietnam, the Republic of the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Hainan Island (PAGE 3).

Major works concerning mammals of India and southern China have also been included because of close faunal relationships and because authors who worked in India (and what is now Bangladesh) have frequently included Burma as a part of their study area. Many of the papers concerning such species as the tiger (*Panthera tigris*), leopard (*Panthera pardus*), and elephant (*Elaphas maximus*) are based on work done in India. These are included because they present information on species which have not been intensively studied in Southeast Asia (sensu stricto).

Papers presenting the results of laboratory experiments with captive animals are not included, although papers presenting physiological, anatomical, and parasitological data applicable to the natural state of the species are included.

The list of serial publications (p. 183) presents those serials represented in the bibliography. An attempt was made to standardize abbreviations and to confirm the complete title of the serial publications. In cases when it was not possible to confirm the correct title of the serial we have either indicated "not confirmed" or suggested another serial abbreviation or title which may correspond. In the latter case the suggested title is placed in parentheses and a question mark included.

The bibliographic references are listed alphabetically by author's name. The number assigned to each reference is then used in the geographical, subject and systematic indices. If a reference was not confirmed, it is marked with an asterisk.

The subject and geographical indices contain primarily checklists or articles which include a large number of families. The references in the geographical index are not repeated in the systematic index.

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The mammalian families are listed in the order presented by Simpson (1945),⁶ with the following 2 exceptions: Tupaiidae has been placed under the Insectivora rather than Primates, and Hylobatidae has been removed from Pongidae. The systematic categories used do not go below family level because the number of authors, the number of species, and the taxonomic changes which have taken place suggest possible misidentification at the specific and generic levels.

In the systematic index, under each of these families, references are grouped according to locality and subject. Not every locality is listed under each family because many families do not range throughout SE Asia and because papers have not necessarily been published about each family in each locality.

We hope that users who discover errors or who wish to contribute to the addenda will forward comments and/or citations to the authors.

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SOUTHEAST ASIAN LOCALITIES

Southeast Asia (General)

Andaman and Nicobar Islands

Borneo (incl. Borneo, Sarawak, Brunei State, Kalimantan, Sabah, Labuan, Natuna and Anambas Islands, and Karimata Islands)

Burma (incl. Mergui Archipelago)

Cambodia

Celebes (now known as Sulawesi) (incl. Banggai Archipelago and Butung Island)

China (restricted to Yunnan, Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and Hong Kong)

Hainan Island

India

Indochina (general designation for South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos)

Indonesia (general designation for Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, Moluccas, Java, Lesser Sundas)

Java (incl. Krakatau, Madura, Bali, Christmas, and Cocos Islands)

Laos

Lesser Sundas (incl. Lombok, Komodo, Sumbawa, Sumba, Flores, and Timor Island)

Malaysia (Mainland and Langkawi, Penang, Singapore and other small islands immediately offshore)

Moluccas (incl. Buru, Sula, Halmahera, Ceram, Morotai, Batjan, Misool, Amboina, Obi)

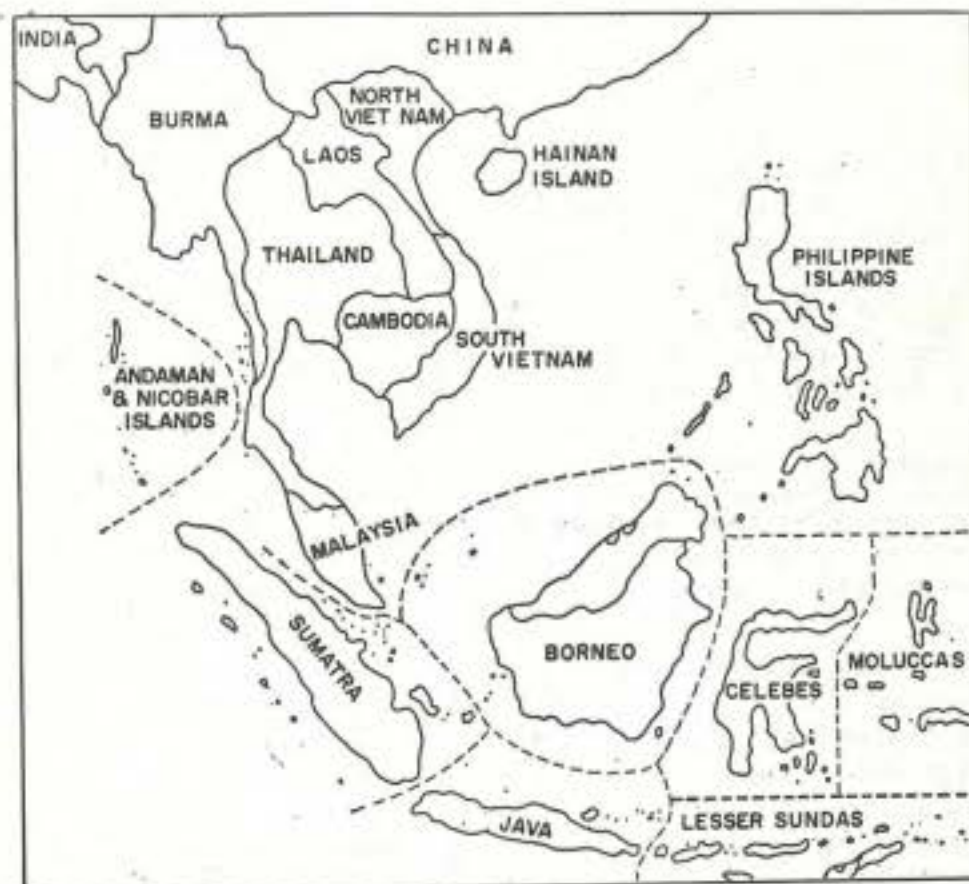
North Vietnam (i. e., Tonkin)

Philippine Islands (incl. Luzon, Mindanao, Negros, Leyte, Cebu, Bohol, Mindoro, Samar, Batan, and Palawan Islands)

South Vietnam (general designation for Annam, Cochin China, and Palo Condor)

Sumatra (incl. Simalur, Nias, Batu, Siberut, Sipora, Pagi, Enggano, Mentawi, Bangka, and Billiton Islands, and Rho and Linga Archipelago)

Thailand (formerly Siam)



SOUTHEAST ASIA

MAMMALIAN ORDERS AND FAMILIES

(* = family extinct in the wild in SE Asia)

Marsupialia

PHALANGERIDAE—cuscuses

Insectivora

ERINACEIDAE—hedgehogs, gymnures

SORICIDAE—shrews

TALPIDAE—moles

TUPAIIDAE—tree shrews

Dermoptera

CYNOCEPHALIDAE—flying lemurs

Chiroptera

PTEROPIDAE—flying foxes

RHINOPOMATIDAE—mouse-tailed bats

EMBALLONURIDAE—sheath-tailed bats

NYCTERIDAE—hispid bats

MEGADERMATIDAE—false vampire bats

RHINOLOPHIDAE—horseshoe bats

HIPPOSIDERIDAE—Old World leaf-nosed bats

VESPERTILIONIDAE—common bats

MOLOSSIDAE—free-tailed bats

Primates

LORISIDAE—lorises

TARSIIDAE—tarsiers

CERCOPITHECIDAE—Old World monkeys

HYLOBATIDAE—gibbons, siamang

PONGIDAE—orang utan

Pholidota

MANIDAE—pangolins

Lagomorpha

OCHOTONIDAE—pikas

LEPORIDAE—hares

Rodentia

SCIURIDAE—squirrels

CRICETIDAE—voles, etc.

RHIZOMYIDAE—bamboo rats

MURIDAE—Old World rats and mice

ZAPODIDAE—jumping mice

HYSTRICIDAE—Old World porcupines

Carnivora

CANIDAE—dogs, jackals

URSIDAE—bears

MUSTELIDAE—weasels, etc.

VIVERRIDAE—civet cats, mongooses

HYAENIDAE—hyaenas

FELIDAE—cats

Proboscidea

*MAMMUTIDAE—mastodon

ELEPHANTIDAE—elephants

Perissodactyla

*EQUIDAE—horses

*CHALICOTHERIIDAE—chalicotheres

TAPIRIDAE—tapirs

RHINOCEROTIDAE—rhinoceroses

Artiodactyla

SUIDAE—pigs

*ANTHRACOTHERIIDAE—anthracotheres

*HIPPOPOTAMIDAE—hippopotami

TRAGULIDAE—mouse deer

CERVIDAE—deer

*GIRAFFIDAE—giraffes

BOVIDAE—cattle, sheep, goats

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