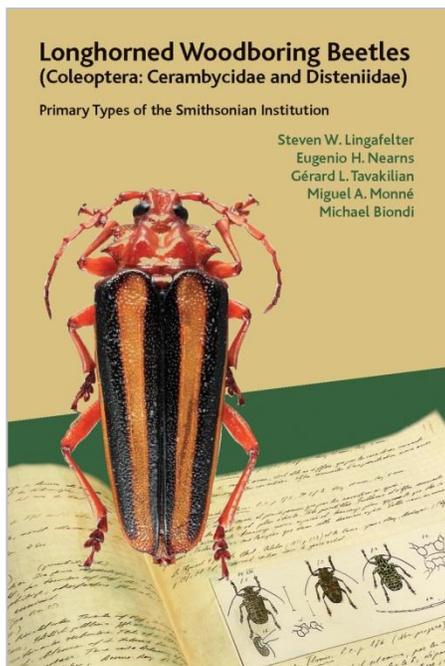


Longhorned Woodboring Beetles

(Coleoptera: Cerambycidae and Disteniidae)
Primary Types of the Smithsonian Institution

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About the book

The Smithsonian Institution's collection of longhorned woodboring beetles (Coleoptera) is the third largest in the world, and one of the broadest in the world. The effort to establish and describe the collection began as early as 1889; in the years that followed, the collection grew thanks to specimen donations from staff entomologists and passionate amateur coleopterists, who collected thousands of beetle specimens while traveling the world. In 1996, the United States Department of Agriculture hired Steven W. Lingafelter as curator of the collection to care for and promote the research of it. This book is the first and only complete catalog of this extensive collection of more than 2,000 primary types. Lingafelter and his colleagues worked for over ten years to compile the images and data. The book verifies and presents the data on the original combination, current combination, current tribal classification, and type locality of all species represented by primary types. *Longhorned Woodboring Beetles* is an essential volume for researchers (both professional and amateur), as well as collection managers and other museum personnel.

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