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Ticks of Europe and North Africa. A Guide to Species Identification. By Agustín Estrada-Peña, Andrei Daniel Mihalca and Trevor Petney (eds). Published by Springer International Publishing, 2017, 404 pp; ISBN

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In Europe, three hard tick species (Ixodidae: Ixodes ariadnae, I. simplex and I. vespertilionis) and at least

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two soft tick species
(Argasidae: Argas
transgariepinus and A.
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Ticks transmit a variety of pathogens affecting both human and animal health. In temperate and cold regions of Europe (Western, Central, Eastern, and Northern Europe), the most relevant

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zoonotic tick-borne
pathogens are tick-borne
encephalitis virus (TBEV),
Borrelia spp. and Anaplasma
phagocytophilum. More
rarely, Rickettsia spp.,
Neoehrlichia mikurensis, and
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soft ticks. The text for each species was prepared by specialists, the illustrations were made especially for this book and the maps were compiled on the basis of more than 40 years of records. This book

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is the first to offer keys for more than 60 species of ticks (both immature and adult) in the target territory. It also includes supplementary information with bibliographical details for each species. This book

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is based upon work from COST Action TD1303, supported by COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology)

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of rickettsiosis in over twenty years, this book will offer the reader a full review on the bacteriology, transmission, and pathophysiology of these conditions. Written from experts in the field from

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since 1998. New information is provided about BSE, foot-and-mouth disease, tuberculosis in cattle and the possible link of its rise to the badger population, antibiotic use and the increase in micro-

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The species of the genus *Haemaphysalis* occurring in the USSR fauna can be divided into several zoogeographical groups. *H. concinna*, a relict species, developed in the warm, humid climate of the Tertiary

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period. This species occurs in western Europe, Iran, and southeastern Asia; in USSR in Primor'ye, Zakavkaz'ye and Crimea. South Asian inhabitants, *H. neumanni* and *H. japonica douglasi* occur in the humid forests of

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Primor'ye. *H. warburtoni*, an element of the eastern fauna occurs in mountains of Kirgizia and Altai, and in a limited area of the Caucasus. *H. inermis* is found in western Europe and Iran and in the USSR in

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Crimea, along the Black Sea coast of Caucasus, in Ciscaucasia, and in the mountain forest area of Georgia. *H. sulcata* is distributed from Mediterranean coasts throughout Iran to Central

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Asia and India; in the USSR it is found in Crimea, Transcaucasia, Ciscaucasia, and Central Asia, where it is numerous in foothills and along river valleys. H. otophila inhabits the Balkans and Asia Minor. H.

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punctata is found in Europe, North Africa, Asia Minor, and Iran; in USSR this species penetrates further north than others, to about 50 deg. latitude. During the isolation process of the last 3 species, it is very

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important that their immature forms develop chiefly on different animal groups; those of *H. punctata* on birds, of *H. sulcata* on reptiles, and of *H. otophila* on mammals. *H. numidiana* occurs in North Africa, Asia

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Minor, and Iran; in USSR it is found in Crimea, seldom in Caucasus, and very commonly in Central Asia and Kazakhstan.

This book brings together expert opinions from

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scientists to consider the evidence for climate change and its impacts on ticks and tick-borne infections. It considers what is meant by 'climate change', how effective climate models are in relation to ecosystems,

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and provides predictions for changes in climate at global, regional and local scales relevant for ticks and tick-borne infections. It examines changes to tick distribution and the evidence that climate change

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is responsible. The effect of climate on the physiology and behaviour of ticks is stressed, including potentially critical impacts on the tick microbiome.

Given that the notoriety of ticks derives from pathogens

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they transmit, the book considers whether changes in climate affect vector capacity. Ticks transmit a remarkable range of micro- and macro-parasites many of which are pathogens of humans and domesticated

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animals. The intimacy between a tick-borne agent and a tick vector means that any impacts of climate on a tick vector will impact tick-borne pathogens. Most obviously, such impacts will be apparent as changes in

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disease incidence and prevalence. The evidence that climate change is affecting diseases caused by tick-borne pathogens is considered, along with the potential to make robust predictions of future

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events.

This book presents the state of art in the field of microbial zoonoses and sapronoses. It could be used as a textbook or manual in microbiology and medical

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zoology for students of human and veterinary medicine, including Ph.D. students, and for biomedicine scientists and medical practitioners and specialists as well. Surprisingly, severe

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zoonoses and sapronoses still appear that are either entirely new (e.g., SARS), newly recognized (Lyme borreliosis), resurging (West Nile fever in Europe), increasing in incidence (campylobacteriosis),

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spatially expanding (West Nile fever in the Americas), with a changing range of hosts and/or vectors, with changing clinical manifestations or acquiring antibiotic resistance. The collective term for those

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diseases is (re)emerging infections, and most of them represent zoonoses and sapronoses (the rest are anthroponoses). The number of known zoonotic and sapronotic pathogens of humans is continually

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growing - over 800 today. In the introductory part, short characteristics are given of infectious and epidemic process, including the role of environmental factors, possibilities of their epidemiological

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surveillance, and control. Much emphasis is laid on ecological aspects of these diseases (haematophagous vectors and their life history; vertebrate hosts of zoonoses; habitats of the agents and their geographic

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distribution; natural
focality of diseases).
Particular zoonoses and
saprónoses are then
characterized in the
following brief paragraphs:
source of human infection;
animal disease; transmission

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mode; human disease;
epidemiology; diagnostics;
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animals. It contains 150 entries, describing arboviral, viral, bacterial and rickettsial, spirochaetal, protozoal and filarial infections, and the vectors that transmit them. Within each entry, there is

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information on disease distribution, clinical symptoms, diagnosis, transmission cycles, vector life-cycles, and treatment and control measures.

Figures, tables and photographs illustrate the

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text. Following each entry is a selected bibliography, to aid further reading on the topic.

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