

The Mosquitoes of Arkansas, 1941, State Board of Health, 1941, Stanley J. Carpenter

“Ideal conditions are found in Arkansas for the development of some of the worst pest mosquitoes found in this country.” So wrote Stanley J. Carpenter, the Arkansas State Entomologist, in a 1941 book, *The Mosquitoes of Arkansas*, published by the Arkansas State Board of Health. Three-quarters of a century later, Mr. Carpenter’s assessment still rings true. As a kid growing up in Jonesboro, in the state’s northeastern corner, I was unaware of the good scientist’s observation. But living in a town surrounded by rice fields (fertile breeding grounds for the voracious vermin), I was intimately familiar with the impact of mosquito-borne disease, principally malaria, throughout history. Readers of this book will no doubt enjoy Winegard’s rapid journey through many of humanity’s major population movements, campaigns, and wars. “Science Magazine.” “A gripping book.” *The Los Angeles Times*. “Fascinating . . . The Mosquito traces the defeat of armies, birth of nations, and shaping of culture all at the hand or wings of the mosquito.” *Garden&Gun*. “Heavily detailed (and witty).” *The Denver Post*. “One of Fall 2019’s Biggest Books . . . Winegard is a great storyteller who makes the icky fascinating.” *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. Central Arkansas Library System Roberts Library Six Bridges Book Festival Ron Robinson Theater Encyclopedia of Arkansas. Browse. Go Back. Dionne, Michele. “Cannibalism, Food Availability, and Reproduction in the Mosquito Fish (*Gambusia affinis*): A Laboratory Experiment.” *American Naturalist* 126 (1985): 16–23. Douglas, Neil H. *The Fishes of Louisiana. The Mosquito Coast* book. Read 696 reviews from the world’s largest community for readers. In a breathtaking adventure story, the paranoid and brilliant i... Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read. Start by marking *The Mosquito Coast* as Want to Read: Want to Read saving... Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Other editions. Enlarge cover.