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Selected Water Resources Abstracts, 1987 *Parasitic Worms Of Fish* Hartford Williams, 1994-01-14 Fish are a unique group which harbour some 30 000 species of helminths that do not occur in other vertebrates This book deals specifically with parasitic worms of fish It covers every aspect of their biology including identification life cycles host-parasite relationships and ecology It discusses approaches to studying parasitic worm infections preference of species for particular host species preference for dwelling in certain organs and tissues biogeography seasonality of infections and how parasites have evolved in parallel with their hosts The book concludes with discussions of fish worms causing diseases in nature and in fish farms

Oceanography and Marine Biology S. J. Hawkins, 2022-12-08 Oceanography and Marine Biology An Annual Review remains one of the most cited sources in marine science and oceanography The ever increasing interest in work in oceanography and marine biology and its relevance to global environmental issues especially global climate change and its impacts creates a demand for authoritative refereed reviews summarizing and synthesizing the results of both historical and recent research This Volume celebrates 60 years of OMBAR over which time it has been an essential reference for research workers and students in all fields of marine science The peer reviewed contributions in Volume 60 are available to read Open Access via this webpage and on OAPEN If you are interested in submitting a review for consideration for publication in OMBAR please email the Editor in Chief Stephen Hawkins S J Hawkins soton.ac.uk for Volume 61 For Volume 62 onwards please email the new co Editors in Chief Dr Peter Todd dbspatnus.edu.sg and Dr Bayden Russell brussell.hku.hk Volume 60 features an editorial on the UN Decade of Ocean Science and goes on to consider such diverse topics as Cenozoic tropical marine biodiversity blue carbon ecosystems in Sri Lanka marine litter and microplastics in the Western Indian Ocean and the ecology and conservation status of the family Syngnathidae in southern and western Africa This volume also contains a retrospective Prologue on the evolution of OMBAR and pays tribute to one of its early Editors in Chief Margaret Barnes by providing an update on her review in OMBAR of the stalked barnacle *Pollicipes* Supplementary online videos as well as additional Tables

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*Advances in Ocean Exploration* Adam Soule, Daniel

Wagner,Aurora Elmore ,Leila J. Hamdan,2024-09-20 The ocean covers more than 70% of the Earth s surface and encompasses 99% of its habitable volume yet is largely unexplored However new technologies approaches and a growing recognition of the ocean s role in sustaining the health wealth and security of modern society has spurred a rapid acceleration in ocean exploration and discovery Past ocean exploration efforts have fundamentally impacted our view of the bounds of life on the planet the human ocean relationship and the Earth s inner workings and many more discoveries yet remain The varied stakeholders for ocean exploration are exemplified in many of the UN Ocean Decade challenges that require generating baseline knowledge to expose ocean regions and processes not yet constrained As more of the deep ocean is explored we gain important insight into scientifically and societally relevant questions including the distribution of ocean organisms and ecosystems seafloor mineralization chemical cycling and the role of the oceans in global climate Ocean exploration benefits from deep integration across disciplinary boundaries and careful coordination between stakeholders and explorers This volume brings together scientists engineers and educators across disciplinary boundaries towards the common goal of mapping and characterizing unknown parts of the ocean To meet the tremendous challenge of exploring the world s oceans will require the incorporation of new technologies and approaches that enhance the efficiency of exploration adopt the latest developments in autonomy and recognize the value of ocean exploration for society s benefit This current topic provides an overview of the latest data results and innovations along with an assessment of the current gaps in ocean exploration in order to focus the community s efforts and enhance the spread of current innovations We invite contributions that describe advances in ocean exploration including but not limited to Assessments of and novel approaches to identifying exploration gaps and targets Descriptions of novel vehicle systems that utilize autonomy and artificial intelligence to enhance ocean exploration Development of new sensors and samplers that offer opportunities for scaling up ocean exploration and minimizing impact to ocean environments Approaches to accessing difficult to reach and challenging subsea environments for exploration The synergies of combining uncrewed systems with human expertise New methods for analyzing and interpreting ocean data that create new scientific outcomes and enhance data use Approaches to engaging a more diverse ocean exploration community including the indigenous communities adjacent to ocean exploration targets Evaluations of ocean exploration impact on issues of high societal relevance

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Amiard,2022-12-09 The marine environment in addition to a not insignificant background of natural radioactivity has continued to receive inputs of radionuclides directly or indirectly through atomic fallout discharges from the nuclear industry or from nuclear accidents After their introduction the fate of these radionuclides is complex with modifications of physicochemical forms dispersion in marine water masses and adsorption onto sedimentary particles Marine organisms then bioaccumulate these radionuclides to a greater or lesser extent dispersing them via their burrowing activities horizontal and vertical migrations or through food webs All of these phenomena lead to very variable radioactive contamination depending

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