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JOSEPH SUGAR BALY: The man and his entomological works

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Summary

JOSEPH SUGAR BALY (1816-1890) was an English medical doctor who became a world authority on the Chrysomelidae (Coleoptera). From 1855 until 1891 he published 102 papers in which he described 217 genera, 2 subgenera, and 2.219 species. This article presents a brief biographical sketch, a bibliography of his entomological works, and a list of proposed taxa.

Zusammenfassung

Der englische Mediziner JOSEPH SUGAR BALY (1816-1890) erlangte für die Chrysomelidae (Coleoptera) Weltgeltung. Von 1855 bis 1891 publizierte er 102 Arbeiten, in welchen er 217 Gattungen, 2 Untergattungen und 2.219 Arten beschrieb. Dieser Beitrag vermittelt eine kurze, biographische Übersicht, eine Bibliographie seiner entomologischen Veröffentlichungen und eine Liste der vorgeschlagenen Taxa.

Keywords

Baly; biography; bibliography; proposed taxa.

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JOSEPH SUGAR BALY (1816-1890) was one of the most prolific chrysomelid workers. Except for some interest in the higher classification of Hymenoptera, all of BALY's work was on the Chrysomelidae. His work on many groups has not been superceded.

Biographical Sketch

BALY was born in Warwick, England in 1816, and was the eldest son of Mr. JOSEPH BALY. He attended Grammer School under Rev. GEORGE INNES and was a student at St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park. BALY was also a pupil at the Shrewsbury Infirmary under Dr. BURD. After passing his examination he studied in Paris before setting up his medical practice in Leamington. BALY later purchased a large medical practice in London.

BALY's interest in entomology began when he was in his 30's and was an outgrowth of his interest in microscopy. Prior to 1850 BALY purchased some insects from a dealer as objects to study with his excellent microscope. He became fascinated by insects and began devoting much of his leisure time to describing insects from around the world.

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BALY's entomological work was purely descriptive; he apparently had no interest in collecting insects. His interests were in Coleoptera and Hymenoptera, though he published no taxonomic works on the later group. BALY maintained a wide correspondence with field biologists such as BATES, CHAMPION, and WALLACE.

BALY's descriptions are remarkably detailed, relying on morphological characters rather than general color pattern to distinguish species. He was one of the first entomologists to use male genitalia for separating species (1879). Unlike many entomologists of his time, BALY did not describe subspecies or color variations. When he did note different varieties they were noted as Var. A, etc.

Due to health problems related to overwork, BALY sold his London medical practice 1868 and moved to Warwick. He resumed a private medical practice, became the health officer for Leamington, a medical officer for the Union Infirmary, and was a magistrate for his borough. BALY was also appointed an honorary curator of the Warwick Museum. During this time BALY continued his entomological studies and was actively working on the genus *Diabrotica* when he died on 27 March 1890 after a brief illness. He was 73.

BALY married early and had one son and five daughters. BALY was described as quiet, amiable, and unemotional but having many friends.

BALY joined the Entomological Society of London (now the Royal Entomological Society) in 1850, serving on the council from 1856 to 1859. He was elected a fellow in the Linnean Society of London in 1865. He was also a member of the Entomological Societies of France and Stettin.

BALY sold his Cassidinae to E. W. JANSON; part of his collection went to the British Museum between 1880 and 1905, and part to a dealer. The British Museum material comprises over 28,000 specimens representing nearly 6000 species and includes 1551 types. BALY's Hymenoptera was purchased by the Hope Entomological Collections between 1857 and 1877.

Analysis of Baly's Proposed Taxa

One measure of the value of a taxonomist's work is how proposed taxa have been accepted by other scientists. In 102 publications BALY proposed 217 genus group names, 2 subgeneric group names, and 2219 species group names. Of the 217 generic names, 25 (20.7%) are now synonyms and 8 (3.7%) are homonyms (SEENO & WILCOX 1982). The 53 names represent 24% of the names proposed.

Using the catalogs of the Alticinae (HEIKERTINGER & CSIKI 1939, 1940), Galerucinae (WILCOX 1971, 1972, 1973) and Hispinae (UHMANN 1957, 1958) Baly proposed 1347 species group names (354 Alticinae, 547 Galerucinae, 443 Hispinae). Of these 100 (7.4%) are synonyms, 26 (1.9%) are homonyms, and 16 (1.1%) are now subspecies. These 142 names represent 6.4% of the taxa proposed.

BALY's rate of unaccepted names is fairly high but not unusual for a worker who described species rather than did revisionary work. Many of the genera containing species group names have not been revised since BALY's death so the percentage of unaccepted names may change.

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