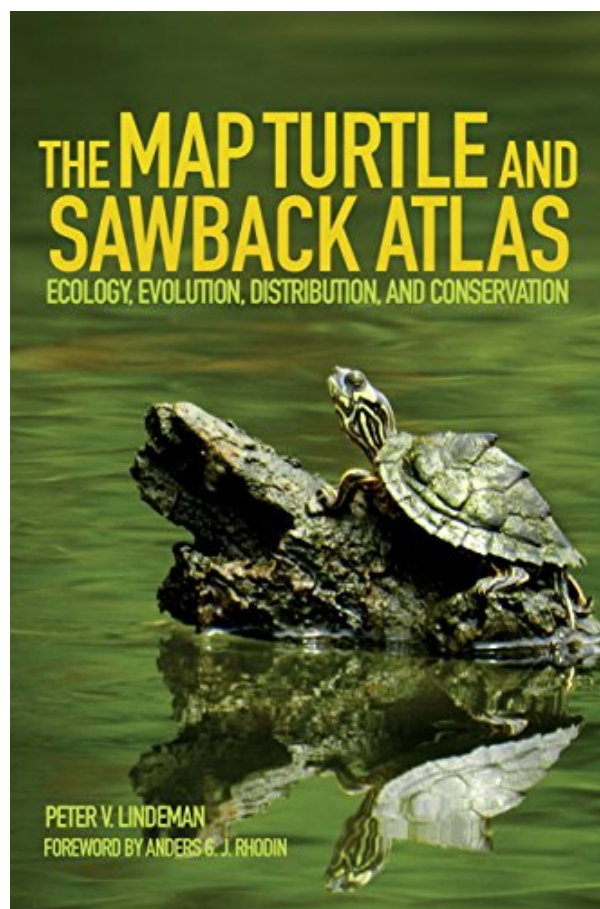
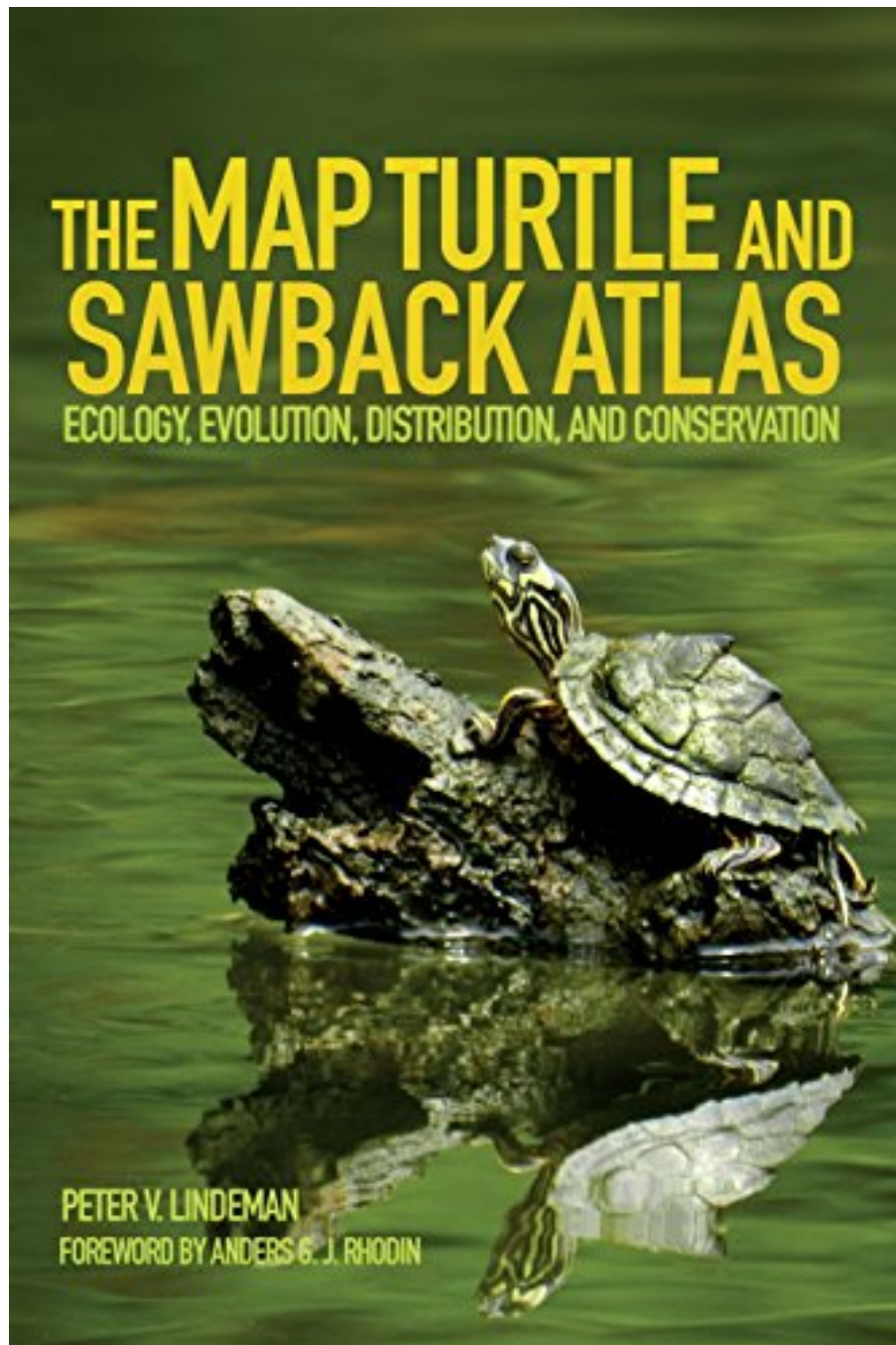


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About the Author

Peter V. Lindeman is Professor of Biology at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and author of numerous articles on map turtles and sawbacks.

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Covering all facets of the biology of a little-known genus, Peter V. Lindeman's lavishly illustrated Map Turtle and Sawback Atlas is both a scientific treatise and an engaging introduction to a striking group of turtles.

Map turtles and sawbacks, found in and along rivers from Texas to Florida and north to the Great Lakes, fascinate ecologists and evolutionary biologists. Over a short geologic time span, these turtles achieved exceptional biological diversification. Their diets are also exceptionally diverse, and a significant difference in size distinguishes males from females. Adult males are typically half or less the shell length of adult females, making map turtles and sawbacks the champions of sexual dimorphism among not only turtles but all four-legged vertebrates.

Aesthetics also draw biologists and hobbyists to map turtles and sawbacks. While the male Sabine map turtle may look to some like a "pencil-necked geek," as the author puts it, markings on the shell, limbs, head, and neck make map turtles among the most attractive turtles on earth. Sawbacks feature a striking ridge down their shell. Few turtles show themselves off to such advantage. Photographs included here of *Graptemys* basking poses reveal to what improbable heights these turtles can scale, the spread-eagle sunning stances they adopt, the stacking of individuals on a crowded site, and the heads that warily watch the world above the waterline.

In lively prose, Lindeman details the habitat, diet, reproduction and life history, natural history, and population abundance of each species. A section on conservation status summarizes official state, federal, and international designations for each species, along with efforts toward population management and recovery as well as habitat preservation. The author also outlines promising avenues for future research, ranging from the effects of global climate change on populations to strategies for combating expansion of the pet trade.

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About the Author

Peter V. Lindeman is Professor of Biology at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and author of numerous articles on map turtles and sawbacks.

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The American map turtles are a beautiful and unique part of our rivers and this new ...

By Carl May

Peter Lindeman has produced a work that is both interesting as well as in depth. The American map turtles are a beautiful and unique part of our rivers and this new atlas contains more information about them than anything ever published before.

This book will remain the number one reference on map turtles for many years to come. I highly recommend it.

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By Jon Vander Schouw

My son is one of the leading turtle experts and writers in the country. He has found this a great read and feels the contents have added to his knowledge base. The book was a great Christmas gift.

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The Map Turtle and Sawback Atlas is an excellent book with 460 pages containing a wealth of new ...

By W. Farr

When this book first appeared in 2013 I wondered how much information on map turtles it could possibly have that was not already covered in the 72 pages on Graptemys in the colossal volume "Turtles of the United States and Canada, 2nd Edition" (Ernst and Lovich. 2009. John Hopkins University Press, Baltimore. 827 pp.)? The Map Turtle and Sawback Atlas is an excellent book with 460 pages containing a wealth of new information on these exceptionally beautiful turtles. The text is well written and comprehensive. The maps delimit state and county boundaries with relevant rivers illustrated in blue and dots for locality records, unfortunately museum specimens are not identified. One of the few criticisms I have is that there are no synonymies, not even a basic checklist of map turtles with the authors of the species and dates of publications, although "taxonomic history" is discussed in each of the species accounts. This is another volume in the "Animal Natural History Series" from the University of Oklahoma Press which has published a number of fine books on North American herpetofauna, however like most of the books in the series, the color photographs are often very small and sometimes of poor quality (no doubt a criticism for the editors and publisher and not the authors). Although this book leans slightly to the science/technical side, I think there is much here that many armatures and hobbyist with interest for in-depth information on map turtles would find useful and accessible.

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