

black in the males through extension of the black markings, in the females through darkening of the ground-colour. Males are usually distinguishable from females by darker, deep black markings and lighter ground-colour. The females are mostly larger than the males. The largest specimen in the British Museum measures 700 mm. = 28 inches, but a viper 2 feet long may be considered a very large specimen. The Common Viper has a wide range, from Wales to Saghalien Island, and from Caithness to the north of Spain. It ascends the Alps to a considerable altitude, up to 6000 feet. J. Blum¹ has published an elaborate statistical account of the Viper in Germany, unfortunately confining himself strictly to the political frontiers.

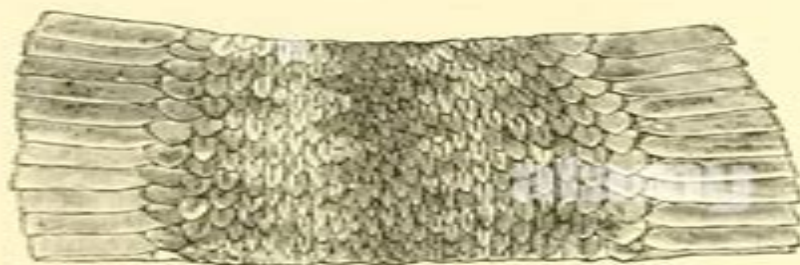


FIG. 174.—Skin of Viper. $\times 1$. (From White's *History of Selborne*.)

According to the map attached to his work, the Viper is common all over Germany with the exception of South-Western and parts of Middle Germany. It is absent in Alsace, the Bavarian Palatinate, Rhenish Prussia, Hesse, the northern half of Baden, Württemberg, and Franconia, countries which, speaking broadly, have a warm subsoil, composed of Red Sandstone and Basaltic formation. As a rule the Viper prefers heaths, moors, and mixed woods with sunny slopes. Brambles, clumps of nettles, hedges, the edges of little copses, heaps of stones, are favourite places of retreat, affording shelter, holes, and the vicinity of mice, which form its chief sustenance. At harvest-time it is often found in cornfields, and it frequently hides in the sheaves. Vipers are fond of basking on certain spots, on the top of a stone, the stump of a tree, or a patch of sand: a shower of rain or even passing clouds drive them back into their holes. They are eminently nocturnal, when they regularly "beat" their district, biting and paralysing their prey before swallowing it. A fire kindled at night is sure to draw vipers near; the same applies to other vipers, for instance *Cerastes*, which appears in perplexing

¹ *Verbreitung der Kreuzotter in Deutschland*. Frankfurt a. M. 1888.

Amphibia Reptiles

Jay M. Savage



Amphibia Reptiles:

A Field Guide to Reptiles & Amphibians Roger Conant, Joseph T. Collins, 1998 Descriptions and illustrations of reptiles and amphibians

Information Resources for Amphibians, Fish & Reptiles Used in Biomedical Research Richard L. Crawford, 2001

Herpetology George R. Zug, Laurie Vitt (J.), Janalee P. Caldwell, 2001-05-30 This book is a review of all the myriad aspects of the biology ecology evolution physiology and behavior of amphibians and reptiles Midwest

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The Maryland Amphibian and Reptile Atlas Heather R. Cunningham, Nathan H. Nazdrowicz, 2018-11-26 The definitive resource for finding identifying and conserving Maryland's amphibians and reptiles Naturalists herpetologists and ecologists alike agree that tracking herpetofauna is a challenging undertaking Scientists are concerned about the decline of once familiar species but evidence has often been too anecdotal to support firm conclusions To better understand the distribution of amphibians and reptiles in Maryland and forecast species futures in a time of accelerated environmental threats conducting a comprehensive statewide survey updating 1970s era distribution maps seemed ideal However this endeavor was of an impossibly ambitious scope for scientists alone to tackle Enter the Maryland Amphibian and Reptile Atlas project comprising nearly a thousand dedicated citizen scientists who discovered and recorded the locations of herpetofauna throughout every corner of Maryland In The Maryland Amphibian and Reptile Atlas Heather R. Cunningham and Nathan H. Nazdrowicz present the findings of this massive undertaking This definitive guide combines nearly 160 comprehensive new herpetological maps with historical distribution maps and in depth species accounts Color photos illustrate the natural history of the 89 species of frogs salamanders turtles snakes and lizards that call the state home Essays discuss historical studies the effects of Maryland's current climate geology and habitat diversity and the myriad conservation issues these animals face This richly detailed book represents a triumph of citizen science and the culmination of an intensive research partnership It will appeal to both amateurs and professionals interested in herpetology natural history or ecology as well as those with a special interest in Maryland's biodiversity

Exotic Amphibians and Reptiles of the United States Walter E. Meshaka Jr., Suzanne L. Collins, R. Bruce Bury, Malcolm L. McCallum, 2022-02-15

The Amphibians and Reptiles of Costa Rica Jay M. Savage, 2002-08 World renowned for its biological diversity and model conservation system Costa Rica is home to a wide variety of amphibians and reptiles from the golden toad to the scorpion lizard to the black headed bushmaster Jay M. Savage has studied these fascinating creatures for more than forty years and in The Amphibians and Reptiles of Costa Rica he provides the most comprehensive up to date treatment of their biology and evolution ever produced Costa Rica has played and continues to play a pivotal role in the study of tropical biology as well as the development of ecotourism and ecoprospecting in part because more than half of the amphibians and reptiles in Costa

Rica are also found elsewhere in Central America The Amphibians and Reptiles of Costa Rica will be an essential book for a wide audience of nature lovers naturalists ecotourists field biologists conservationists government planners and those interested in Central America more generally Written for the enthusiast as well as for the field researcher this work is an excellent reference source for each of the 396 species of amphibians and reptiles that can be found in Costa Rica Includes complete full color photographs of all known species in the region as well as maps showing their distribution patterns A must have book for any library with interests in this subject area J Elliott Southeastern Naturalist **A Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians**, 2003 Publisher Description Amphibian and Reptile Road Ecology Cheryl S. Brehme, Robert Nathan Fisher, Silviu O. Petrovan, Viorel Dan Popescu, Thomas Edward S. Langton, Kimberly M. Andrews, 2024-05-21 Roads may threaten the persistence of wildlife populations by acting as barriers to movement and or sources of increased mortality across the landscape Amphibians and reptiles have been identified as being particularly susceptible to negative road impacts Many species migrate annually among habitats to support basic life history requirements such as breeding development foraging and overwintering For these species individuals may need to successfully cross roads multiple times each year for the population to persist Many are slow moving and freeze in the presence of danger making it almost impossible for them to avoid oncoming vehicles Although there are a plethora of road mortality location and count data the effects of road mortality on the long term viability of amphibian and reptile populations and metapopulations are mostly unknown due to a lack of information on their abundance vital rates behavior and spatial and temporal dynamics Amphibians and Reptiles of the Great Lakes Region, Revised Ed. James H. Harding, David A Mifsud, 2017-05-19 The revised edition of this well loved guide is the essential reference for the identification of amphibians and reptiles in the Great Lakes region Fully updated treatments of over 70 species feature detailed information on the distribution habitat behavior and life history of these fascinating animals This edition includes all new distribution maps as well as 90 additional color photographs showing close ups of distinguishing features common color phases and different metamorphic stages A thorough introduction provides a wealth of information on the evolution natural history classification and conservation of these animals and examines changing Great Lakes ecosystems and their impact on herpetological diversity Amphibians and Reptiles of the Great Lakes Region is a must have resource for teachers students naturalists professional biologists and anyone else with an interest in this region s ecology

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