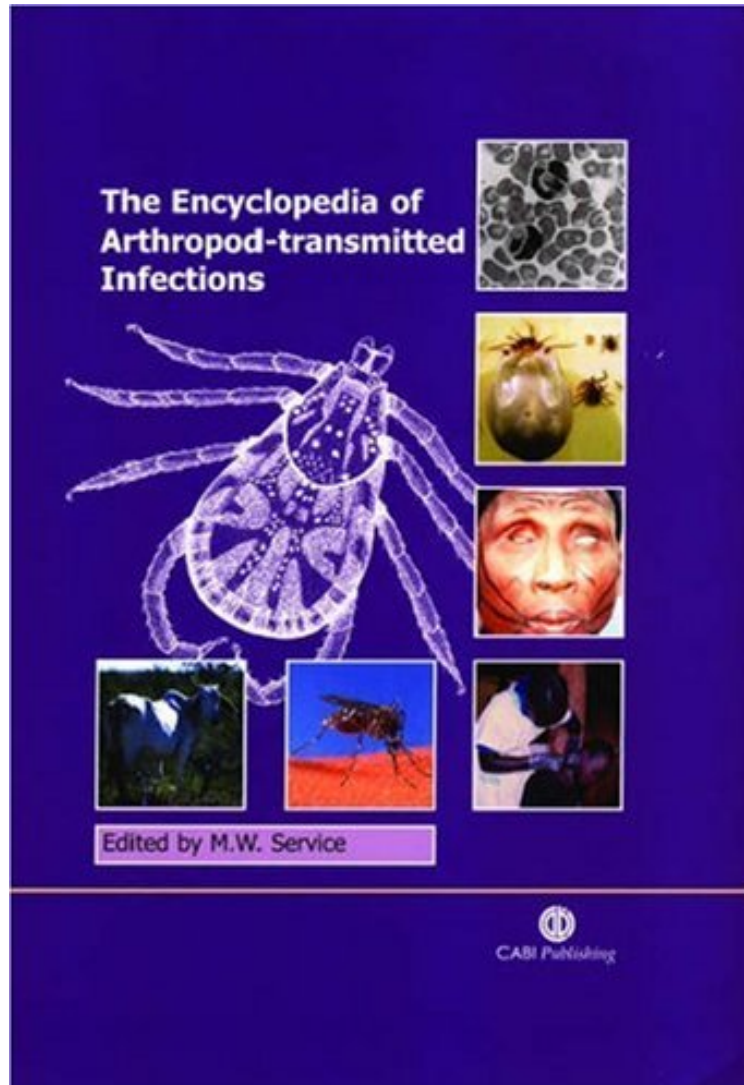


# The Encyclopedia of Arthropod-transmitted Infections

*M W Service*

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**M W Service : The Encyclopedia of Arthropod-transmitted Infections** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Encyclopedia of Arthropod-transmitted Infections:

This major reference work contains essential information on arthropod-borne infections affecting humans and domesticated animals. The encyclopedia is a key reference source for anyone working in medical and veterinary science, and related fields. Features of iThe Encyclopedia of Arthropod-transmitted Infections are 150 entries,

describing arboviral, viral, bacterial and rickettsial, spirochaetal, protozoal and filarial infections, and the vectors that transmit them. Information on disease distribution, clinical symptoms, diagnosis, transmission cycles, vector life-cycles, and treatment and control measures. Figures, tables and photographs illustrate the text. Following each entry is a selected bibliography, to aid further reading on the topic. Over 80 different international authors, with expertise in medicine, veterinary science, parasitology, entomology, epidemiology, microbiology, and zoology have contributed to the encyclopedia

"Containing 150 entries from Aegyptianellosis to the Zika virus, some 88 authors offer basic information related to the transmission, symptoms, treatment, and control of infections transmitted by biting midges, ticks, lice, and related organisms. Editor Service (Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, UK) has allowed the contributors fairly wide latitude in addressing their topics, leading the entries to emphasize differing aspects of infections. Although the work is devoted primarily to infections, brief accounts of several arthropods are included so that their relevant points of classification don't need to be repeated in entries. Selected bibliographies are included to allow the reader to find more detailed information on infections."--SciTech Book News  
About the Author  
M. W. Service, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.