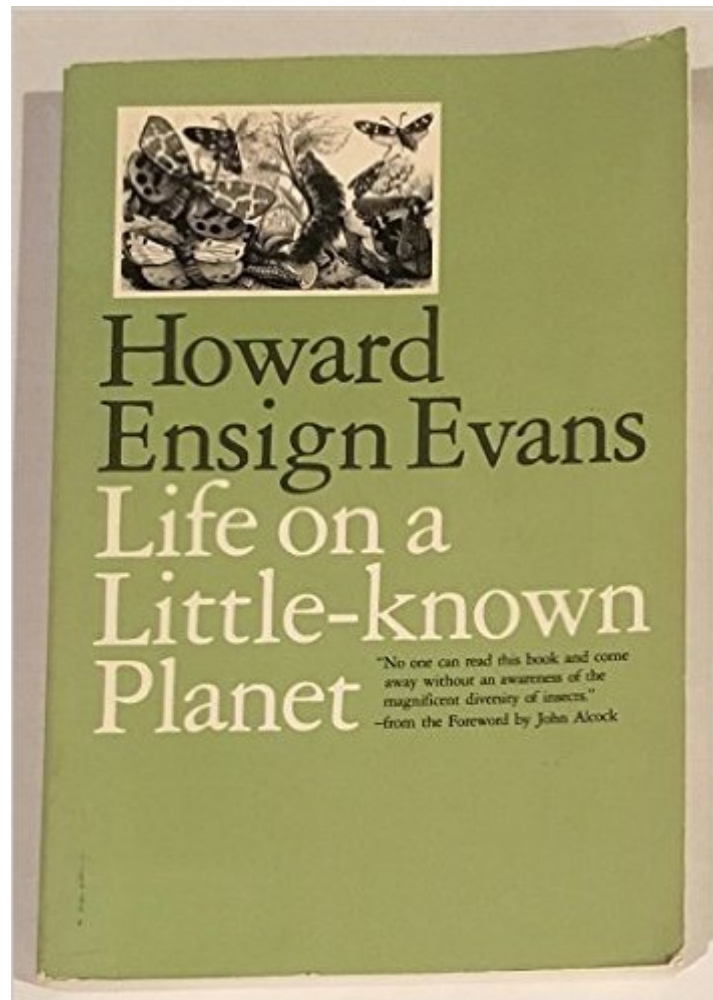


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# Life On A Little-known Planet



## Synopsis

The world of insects is this little-known planet. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

## Book Information

Paperback: 318 pages

Publisher: University of Chicago Press (August 1984)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0226222586

ISBN-13: 978-0226222585

Product Dimensions: 9 x 5.9 x 0.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 15.2 ounces

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (10 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #2,389,752 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #53 in [Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Field Guides > Insects & Spiders](#) #1020 in [Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Biology > Entomology](#) #86634 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors](#)

## Customer Reviews

I can find no other way to begin this review than to say that this book was amazing. A good read to be had by all. And when I say all I really mean it. Biology and non-biology alike will find something to gain from this book. The author of this book, Howard Ensign Adams, has the ability to teach the non-biologist but the talent of enticing the biology undergraduate. His ability to merge these two extremes while keeping both groups content is amazing and in a lot of ways impossible yet he has managed to do it. Each chapter is another adventure in insect know-how with tidbits of information, interesting anecdotes, and, in many chapters, a general call for more research into the specific fields discussed. This book is organized into thirteen amazingly interesting chapters. Each chapter touches on a particular subfield of the insect world with the exception of the first and last chapters. The first chapter discusses the author's reasons for writing the book as well as his personal sales pitch on the content of the book and its intentions. The reader must be aware that this book is not recently written but was published in 1966. This is made evident in the first chapter with his discussion of the space program and its future plans to put man on the moon. It's almost comical to read his discussion of this, a feat that seems like old news to anyone nowadays but to him is only a future possibility. It can be said, however, that the age of this book is not a handicap. Aside from the obvious limited technology present in his time, the science presented does not suffer. The

observations and data that Evans presents and discusses are very sound in their scientific method and in their accuracy as far as I can tell from my limited exposure to the field.

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