

Contents

Preface	xi
Eric GUILBERT	
Chapter 1. Origins of Biogeography: A Personal Perspective	1
Malte C. EBACH	
1.1. Introduction: a history of scientific practice	1
1.1.1. What is biogeography?	2
1.2. A history of phyto- and zoogeographical classification	2
1.2.1. Terminology.	2
1.2.2. How classification works.	3
1.2.3. Botanical geography versus the geography of plants	7
1.2.4. Zoogeography: a search for natural regions	12
1.3. Ecology versus taxonomy: populations not species.	17
1.4. Conclusion	22
1.5. References	22
Chapter 2. Analytical Approaches in Biogeography: Advances and Challenges	27
Isabel SANMARTÍN	
2.1. Introduction	27
2.2. From narrative dispersal accounts to event-based methods (EBM)	27
2.2.1. Parsimony-based tree fitting	29
2.2.2. Dispersal–vicariance analysis	31
2.3. From parsimony-based to semiparametric approaches	34
2.4. A new revolution: parametric approaches in biogeography	38
2.4.1. Ancestral range versus single state models: DEC and BIB	41
2.4.2. Extending the DEC and BIB models	47

2.5. Expanding parametric models	49
2.5.1. Time-heterogeneous models	49
2.5.2. Diversification-dependent models	50
2.5.3. Ecology-integrative models	51
2.6. Population-level and individual-based models	52
2.7. References	53
Chapter 3. Phylogeography	59
Inessa VOET and Violaine NICOLAS	
3.1. Introduction	59
3.2. The early days of phylogeography: cytoplasmic genomes and qualitative <i>post hoc</i> explanations of historical processes.	61
3.3. Statistical phylogeography	63
3.4. Comparative phylogeography	67
3.5. Integrative studies	69
3.5.1. Integration of ecological niche modeling in phylogeographic studies	69
3.5.2. Integration of life-history traits in phylogeographic studies.	73
3.6. Conclusion	76
3.7. References	76
Chapter 4. Geophysical Biogeography	81
Laurent HUSSON and Pierre SEPULCHRE	
4.1. Introduction	81
4.2. Geophysical biogeography at large.	82
4.2.1. Present day	82
4.2.2. The dynamic Earth: continental drift	84
4.2.3. Continental drift and climate.	87
4.2.4. The fast pace of mass extinctions	90
4.3. Geophysical biogeography at regional scale.	92
4.3.1. Mountain belts and rifts	95
4.3.2. Epeirogenies, dynamic topography	99
4.3.3. Glacial cycles	100
4.4. Conclusions	104
4.5. References	105
Chapter 5. Island Biogeography	115
Julia SCHMACK and Matthew BIDDICK	
5.1. The equilibrium theory of island biogeography.	116
5.2. Insularity and the evolution of emblematic biotas	120

5.3. Island biogeography in the Anthropocene	123
5.3.1. Biological invasions	124
5.3.2. Anthropogenic climate change	127
5.4. References	128
Chapter 6. Cave Biogeography	143
Arnaud FAILLE	
6.1. Physical characteristics of subterranean environments	143
6.2. Diversity and adaptations of the cave fauna	144
6.2.1. Underground evolution	144
6.2.2. Diversity	145
6.3. Vicariance and dispersal shape the global distribution patterns of cave animals.	148
6.3.1. Disjunct distributions and the relictual status of cave biota	148
6.3.2. Colonization of the subterranean environment: reassessing biogeographic hypotheses	152
6.4. Perspectives in subterranean biogeography	154
6.5. Acknowledgments	156
6.6. References	156
Chapter 7. Soil Bacterial Biogeography at the Scale of France	165
Battle KARIMI and Lionel RANJARD	
7.1. Introduction	165
7.2. Soil bacterial communities	166
7.2.1. Abundance, diversity and role	166
7.2.2. Molecular tools to characterize bacterial communities	167
7.2.3. Genesis of microbial biogeography	168
7.3. Soil survey networks around the world	169
7.3.1. The French Monitoring Network of Soil Quality	170
7.4. Bacterial alpha- and beta-diversity at the national scale	172
7.4.1. Bacterial alpha-diversity	172
7.4.2. The bacterial taxa–area relationship.	173
7.5. Spatial distribution and ecological attributes of bacterial taxa at a large scale	176
7.6. Large-scale bacterial co-occurrence networks (also called Bacteriosociology)	179
7.7. Do large-scale bacterial habitats exist?	181
7.8. Biogeography at the service of environmental diagnosis.	185
7.9. Conclusion perspectives.	186
7.10. References	187

Chapter 8. Fungal Biogeography	193
Tarquin NETHERWAY and Mohammad BAHRAM	
8.1. Introduction	193
8.2. Fungal evolutionary history	195
8.3. Biogeographic patterns	196
8.3.1. Distance-decay of similarity and species area relationship	197
8.3.2. Latitudinal diversity patterns	198
8.3.3. Altitudinal diversity patterns	199
8.4. Functional and interactional biogeography of fungi	199
8.4.1. Functional biogeography of fungi	200
8.4.2. Interactional biogeography of fungi and plants	201
8.4.3. Interactional biogeography of fungi and animals	205
8.4.4. Interactional biogeography of fungi and bacteria	206
8.5. Fungal biogeography under global environmental change	207
8.6. The role of citizen science in the study of fungal biogeography	208
8.7. Future directions	208
8.8. References	209
Chapter 9. Freshwater Biogeography in a Nutshell	219
Anthi OIKONOMOU	
9.1. Introduction	219
9.2. Freshwater hotspots and patterns in species richness	220
9.2.1. Latitudinal gradient in species richness	220
9.2.2. Geography, environment and biogeographical history	221
9.2.3. Species–area relationship (SAR)	223
9.2.4. Community assembly in freshwater	224
9.2.5. Local scale	225
9.2.6. Metacommunity concept	227
9.2.7. Beta diversity	230
9.3. Conclusion	232
9.4. Acknowledgments	232
9.5. References	233
Chapter 10. Marine Biogeography	245
Jorge GARCÍA MOLINOS and Irene D. ALABIA	
10.1. Introduction	245
10.2. Diversification in the oceans	247
10.3. Diversity gradients in the oceans	253
10.3.1. Latitudinal diversity gradients	253
10.3.2. Bathymetric diversity gradients	258

10.3.3. Compositional diversity gradients	259
10.3.4. Functional and phylogenetic diversity gradients	260
10.4. Conclusions	263
10.5. References	264
Chapter 11. Biogeography of Diseases	275
Jesús OLIVERO	
11.1. Introduction	275
11.1.1. The need of disease mapping for management and prevention policies	275
11.1.2. Hypotheses on which biogeography sustains the analysis of infectious diseases	276
11.2. Do microbes have their own biogeography?	277
11.3. Historical biogeography and disease	279
11.4. Disease distribution patterns	281
11.5. Disease distribution modeling	282
11.5.1. Mechanistic versus empirical modeling	282
11.5.2. The search for risk factors in time and space	283
11.5.3. Pathogeography: addressing the multifaceted analysis in disease mapping	289
11.6. Concluding remarks	292
11.7. Acknowledgements	293
11.8. References	293
Chapter 12. Biogeography and Climate Change	303
Luisa Maria DIELE-VIEGAS	
12.1. Climate change	303
12.1.1. Drivers of climate change	305
12.1.2. Observed changes in the climate system	305
12.1.3. Future projections of global climate change	307
12.2. Impacts of climate change on biodiversity	308
12.2.1. Recent impacts	309
12.2.2. Future impacts	311
12.3. References	313
Chapter 13. Conservation Biogeography: Our Place in the World	321
Brett R. RIDDLE	
13.1. The emergence of conservation biogeography	321
13.2. Milestones in the development of conservation biogeography	322
13.3. The purview of conservation biogeography: claimed and examined	325

13.4. Has conservation biogeography provided unique contributions to biodiversity conservation?	329
13.5. Future directions	330
13.6. References	331
List of Authors	335
Index	337