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Chapter 1 : Gordon's Earthlife Web Bibliography

*Pocket Guide to Aquarium Fishes (Mitchell Beazley's Pocket Guides) [Gwynne Vevers] on theinnatdunvilla.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This pocket-sized reference guide aims to provide aquarium enthusiasts with detailed information on over different species of tropical fish.*

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A Closer Look at Butterflies and Moths: Anchor Press picture below shows detail from inside page I am very grateful to Dr. Stewart Smith, who bought the original artwork for the above illustration one of my absolute favourites , together with another from the same book, for sending me the following photos of the paintings in their frames. You can see the difference between the pure colours of the original watercolour, compared to the "muddier" printed version. My thanks to Dr. Steve Huckvale for having kindly provided photos of the following original paintings, also taken from the above book: The caption below this painting the original of the illustration on Page 17 describes how the colours and sizes of butterflies tend to vary according to the season. Some species show a dramatic difference between spring and summer generation. An extreme example is the difference between the wet season left and dry season right marking of the African Precis butterfly. The above painting from Page 17 shows the wide range of colour variations found in the European Chalkhill Blue butterfly. The above illustration, once again the original artwork for the illustration on Page 17, depicts two forms of the Apollo butterfly. The above original artwork for the illustration on Page 16, has the following caption: The original painting above is reproduced on Page 21, and shows how mimicry is used. The Alcides moth of New Guinea top illustration is unpalatable to most predators. It is imitated by the Swallowtail below , a perfectly edible butterfly. The imitation of a well-protected insect by a more vulnerable one is called Batesian mimicry. It is a perfect way for a harmless species to escape predators who have learned to avoid identical looking but bad-tasting lookalike. The mimic is always much rarer than the copied species. As a footnote to this, I shall share something that Dad taught me when I was small. See the difference in the shape of the antennae, showing which is the butterfly clubbed end to antennae , and which is the moth tapered antennae. The last in this series is a particular favourite of mine if you ever want to sell this painting, Steve - tell me first! It shows a Sphinx moth, taking nectar from the flower of a tobacco plant at night. Bernard Stonehouse picture from internal pages of book *Fishing: Scimitar The Book of Beasts: Field Enterprises Educational Corporation* picture is from internal page of book I remember watching Dad drawing this lovely seal pup. He started with just the eyes, and I thought it might be a dog, but this beautiful creature just began to grow out of the paper as he added more and more detail using just pen and ink. I wish I knew where the original has gone! Also from the same book - a rather more colourful painting of a mandrill. It was the source of great fascination to my niece, Zelig, when she was a toddler. She would point at it and say "monkey! The following pen and ink study of a polar bear peering into an ice hole is from the same book, and reminds me of a similar illustration that Dad produced for an old Foxes Glacier Mint advertisement, which featured a polar bear standing on a giant Foxes Mint, as if it were an iceberg. I wonder what happened to that?

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