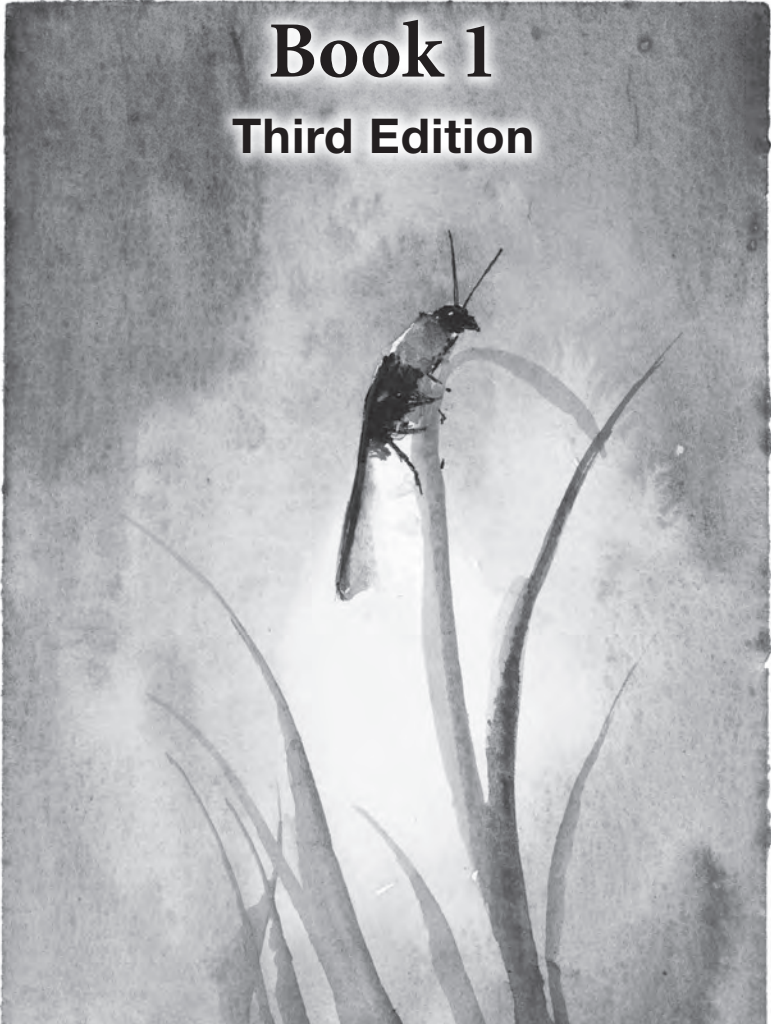


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Introduction

The *Christian Liberty Nature Reader* series is an engaging set of readers that will spark your child's interest in God's world. This series can also be used for teaching science in the lower grades. To help instructors grade their students' daily work, answers have been provided to the Review questions found at the end of each story in the book. These questions are essentially objective in nature and are based on the information in the respective stories.

Students should be expected to provide the same information, though not necessarily the same wording, when answering these questions. The Review questions can also be used to foster discussions or group learning experiences.

May God grant you wisdom as you seek to introduce the wonder and order of His creation to your students. Learn to look for the amazing things around you, and thank God for all you have.

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Text Key

Unit 1: Wasps

A Little Mother (page 3)

1. Mother mud wasp builds her nest with mud.
2. Baby wasps like to eat spiders.
3. Mother wasp flies away and never comes back.

The Little Children (page 5)

1. A baby wasp is called a grub (or larva) after it hatches from its egg.
2. After a while, the white larva, or grub, goes to sleep in a little case.
3. After the adult wasp bites a hole in its mud house, it flies away.

The Paper Wasp (page 7)

1. The paper wasp builds its house with paper.
2. Building a house under a bridge protects a paper wasp's home from wind and rain.
3. The paper wasp places an egg in each room, or cell, in its nest.

A Social Colony (page 9)

1. A paper wasp is a social insect.
2. A colony is a group of insects that live together.
3. When paper wasp grubs hatch, they eat spiders and insects.

The Wasp Babies Grow Up (page 11)

1. Paper wasps grow up and form a colony.
2. Paper wasps will fight to protect their nest.
3. When the weather turns cold, some wasps will find a crack or hole to hide.

The Digger Wasp (page 13)

1. After a digger wasp digs a tunnel for her nest, she lays an egg.
2. After a baby digger wasp hatches, it eats the caterpillar (or food) its mother left for it.
3. The digger wasp is a solitary insect.

The Ichneumon Wasp (page 15)

1. The ichneumon wasp's name means "tracker."
2. The ichneumon wasp lays her eggs in or on the larvae of other insects.
3. The baby ichneumon saves many of our plants and trees from damage.

The Oak Gall (page 17)

1. The baby gall wasp's little, round house is called a gall.
2. A mother gall wasp drills a hole in a branch of an oak tree and places an egg in the hole.
3. The chemical in the oak gall was used many years ago to make ink (or oak gall ink).

The Gall Wasp Hatches (page 19)

1. The larva of a gall wasp eats his house (or the gall).
2. After the baby gall wasp has eaten enough, he goes to sleep.
3. The adult gall wasp cuts through the wall of his house and flies away.

Unit 2: Other Insects

The Ant (page 22)

1. Ants belong to the Insecta family.
2. An ant's body is divided into three segments.
3. An ant tells other ants where to find food by laying down a trail of scent.

