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Parasite Epidemiology and Molecules Identification in Wild and Domestic Animals

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Wild and domestic animals are reservoirs of various parasites. Increased urbanization and the introduction of exotic species act as drivers for the transmission of the zoonotic parasite through the environment. Awareness of wild and domestic animal-borne zoonotic parasitoses is essential to advocate the control, prevention, and surveillance of these neglected diseases. Therefore, this Special Issue focuses on significant advances in epidemiological molecule and identification studies of wild and domestic animal parasites. Epidemiological studies include etiology and surveillance of parasitic diseases using fecal or gross examination and immunological, molecular, or meta-analysis tools.

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