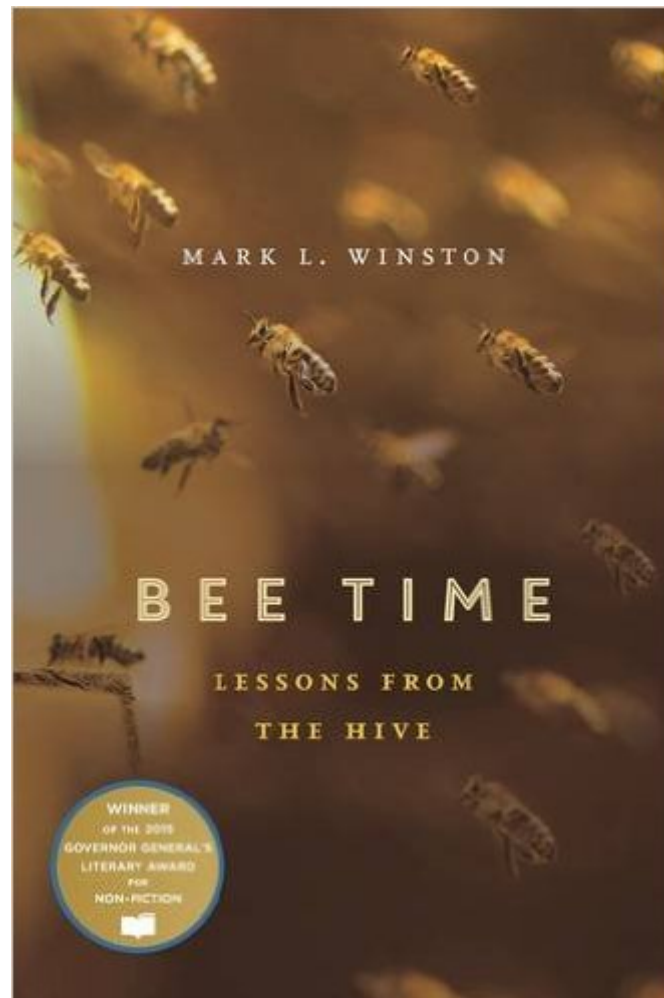


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# Bee Time: Lessons From The Hive



## Synopsis

Being among bees is a full-body experience, Mark Winston writes. *Bee Time* presents his reflections on three decades spent studying these remarkable creatures, and on the lessons they can teach about how humans might better interact with one another and the natural world, from the boardroom to urban design to agricultural ecosystems.

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## Customer Reviews

*Bee Time Lessons from the Hive* by Mark L. Winston is a very interesting read because I never knew what an important species the bee is. The book talked about the history of the bees and how they are the descendants of the wasp. And also, how bees have evolved to various intricate ecological systems. Across the globe there are currently 352,000 described species of bees currently known across the world. However, the only continent that does not inhabit the species is Antarctica. Today's understanding of the honeybee has considerably increased from the work of Aristotle and Huber. We know that colonies generally have only one queen that influences the colony but does not command the activity. Worker bees are the ones that make the decisions based on the localized needs of the colony and the information that is brought back by the foragers. Winston talked about his work with bees in particular the importance of the Honeybee. *Bee Time* is such an engaging and informative read due to the fact that the author communicates his points well: their viability to the ecosystem, the structures and interactions amongst the bees and how they affect human society. Winston gives an informative description on the life history of the Honeybees from their

stages, which consist of eggs, larvae, pupae and adult. The Queen of the hive has an important role of producing eggs, which may produce future queens. However, if an egg is not fertilized the adult bee becomes a worker bee. Some worker bees become drone, which sometimes expand their ovaries to produce a queen if the queen of their hive dies. Bee time also expresses the achievements made by scientists in understanding the dynamic of the bee.

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