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Ecology and Management of Cowbirds and Their Hosts James N. M. Smith, Terry L. Cook, Stephen I. Rothstein, Scott K. Robinson, Spencer G. Sealy, 2014-09-05 In the past two centuries cowbirds have increased in numbers and extended their range across North America while many of the native songbird species whose nests they parasitize to raise their young have declined This timely book collects forty essays by most of the principal authorities on the biology and management of cowbirds The book s goals are to explore the biology of cowbirds the threats they pose to host species and populations and the management programs that are being undertaken to minimize these threats The book is organized into five sections each with an extended editors introduction that places the contributions in a broad up to date setting The sections cover The changing abundance of cowbirds and the ways in which their numbers can be estimated Host choice by cowbirds the negative effects of cowbirds on particular host species and the daily patterns of cowbird behavior Behavioral interactions between cowbirds and specific host species Patterns of cowbird abundance and host use across varying landscapes Management programs designed to control cowbirds and protect threatened songbirds

Ecology and Management of Blackbirds (Icteridae) in North America George M. Linz, Michael L. Avery, Richard A. Dolbeer, 2017-09-19 Shortlisted for the 2018 TWS Wildlife Publication Awards in the edited book category The various species of new world blackbirds often intermingled in large foraging flocks and nighttime roosts collectively number in the hundreds of millions and are a dominant component of the natural and agricultural avifauna in North America today Because of their abundance conspicuous flocking behavior and feeding habits these species have often been in conflict with human endeavors The pioneering publications on blackbirds were by F E L Beal in 1900 and A A Allen in 1914 These seminal treatises laid the foundation for more than 1 000 descriptive and experimental studies on the life histories of blackbirds as well as their ecology and management in relation to agricultural damage and other conflicts such as caused by large winter roosting congregations The wealth of information generated in over a century of research is found in disparate outlets that include government reports conference proceedings peer reviewed journals monographs and books For the first time Ecology and Management of Blackbirds Icteridae in North America summarizes and synthesizes this vast body of information on the biology and life histories of blackbirds and their conflicts with humans into a single volume for researchers wildlife managers agriculturists disease biologists ornithologists policy makers and the public The book reviews the life histories of red winged blackbirds yellow headed blackbirds common grackles and brown headed cowbirds It provides in depth coverage of the functional roles of blackbirds in natural and agricultural ecosystems In doing so this authoritative reference promotes the development of improved science based integrated management strategies to address conflicts when resolutions are needed

The Brown-headed Cowbird and Its Riparian-dependent Hosts in New Mexico Sara H. Schweitzer, Deborah M. Finch, D. M. Leslie, 1998

Conservation in Highly Fragmented Landscapes Mark Schwartz, 2012-12-06 Mark W Schwartz Soon after we came into extensive

meadows and I was assured that those meadows continue for a hundred and fifty miles being in winter drowned lands and marshes By the dryness of the season they were now beautiful pastures and here presented itself one of the most delightful prospects I have ever beheld all low grounds being meadow and without wood and all of the high grounds being covered with trees and appearing like islands the whole scene seemed an elysium Capt Thomas Morris 1791 I am sitting in a 60 mile an hour bus sailing over a highway originally laid out for horse and buggy The ribbon of concrete has been widened and widened until the field fences threaten to topple into the road cuts In the narrow thread of sod between the shaved banks and the toppling fences grow the relics of what once was Illinois the prairie

Cuckoos, Cowbirds and Other Cheats Nick Davies, 2010-09-30 This fascinating study describes the natural histories of these brood parasites and examines many of the exciting questions they raise about the evolution of cheating and the arms race between parasites and their prey Brood parasites fill their armoury with adaptations including exquisite egg mimicry rapid laying ejection of host eggs murder of host young chick mimicry and manipulative begging behaviour ploys shown by recent research to have evolved in response to host defence behaviour or through competition among the parasites themselves While many host species appear defenceless accepting parasite eggs quite unlike their own many are more discriminating against odd looking eggs and some have evolved the ability to discriminate against odd looking chicks as well How is this arms race conducted Will defenceless hosts develop defences in time or are there constraints which limit the evolution and perfection of host defences And why are so few species obliged only to lay eggs in host nests Have host defences limited the success of brood parasitism or is it in fact much more common than we suspect but occurring mainly when birds parasitize the nest of their own kind All of these puzzles are examined in descriptions of the natural history of each of the groups of parasites in turn Here is a book with wide appeal both to amateur naturalists fascinated by this most singular and macabre of behaviours and by ornithologists and ecologists interested in the evolution of ecology and behaviour The story takes us from the classic field work by pioneer ornithologists such as Edgar Chance Stuart Baker Herbert Friedmann and others through to the experimental field work and molecular techniques of today's leading scientists We visit brood parasites in Europe Asia Japan Africa Australasia and North and South America to look at some of the world's most interesting birds and some of biology's most interesting questions many of which still beg answers from ornithologists in the future Brilliant illustrations by David Quinn illuminate the species discussed showing many behaviours never before illustrated and conveying the thrill of watching these astonishing birds in the wild

Integrating Geographic Information Systems and Agent-Based Modeling Techniques for Simulating Social and Ecological Processes H. Randy Gimblett, 2002-01-17 This volume presents a set of coherent cross referenced perspectives on incorporating the spatial representation and analytical power of GIS with agent based modelling of evolutionary and non linear processes and phenomena Many recent advances in software algorithms for incorporating geographic data in modeling social and ecological behaviors and successes in applying such algorithms had not been adequately reported in the literature

This book seeks to serve as the standard guide to this broad area Predicting Species Occurrences J. Michael Scott, Patricia Heglund, Michael L. Morrison, 2002-02 Predictions about where different species are where they are not and how they move across a landscape or respond to human activities if timber is harvested for instance or stream flow altered are important aspects of the work of wildlife biologists land managers and the agencies and policymakers that govern natural resources Despite the increased use and importance of model predictions these predictions are seldom tested and have unknown levels of accuracy Predicting Species Occurrences addresses those concerns highlighting for managers and researchers the strengths and weaknesses of current approaches as well as the magnitude of the research required to improve or test predictions of currently used models The book is an outgrowth of an international symposium held in October 1999 that brought together scientists and researchers at the forefront of efforts to process information about species at different spatial and temporal scales It is a comprehensive reference that offers an exhaustive treatment of the subject with 65 chapters by leading experts from around the world that review the history of the theory and practice of modeling and present a standard terminology examine temporal and spatial scales in terms of their influence on patterns and processes of species distribution offer detailed discussions of state of the art modeling tools and descriptions of methods for assessing model accuracy discuss how to predict species presence and abundance present examples of how spatially explicit data on demographics can provide important information for managers An introductory chapter by Michael A Huston examines the ecological context in which predictions of species occurrences are made and a concluding chapter by John A Wiens offers an insightful review and synthesis of the topics examined along with guidance for future directions and cautions regarding misuse of models Other contributors include Michael P Austin Barry R Noon Alan H Fielding Michael Goodchild Brian A Maurer John T Rotenberry Paul Angermeier Pierre R Vernier and more than a hundred others Predicting Species Occurrences offers important new information about many of the topics raised in the seminal volume Wildlife 2000 University of Wisconsin Press 1986 and will be the standard reference on this subject for years to come Its state of the art assessment will play a key role in guiding the continued development and application of tools for making accurate predictions and is an indispensable volume for anyone engaged in species management or conservation **Tertiary Treatment Plan and Associated Facilities, MCB Camp Pendleton**, 2004 **Advances in the Study of Behavior** H. Jane Brockmann, Timothy J. Roper, Marc Naguib, Katherine E. Wynne-Edwards, Chris Barnard, John Mitani, 2011-07-29 Advances in the Study of Behavior was initiated over 40 years ago to serve the increasing number of scientists engaged in the study of animal behavior That number is still expanding This volume makes another important contribution to the development of the field by presenting theoretical ideas and research to those studying animal behavior and to their colleagues in neighboring fields This volume reflects many of the current themes in animal behavior including the evolution of social behavior sexual selection and communication It also reflects controversial topics on which the authors provide interesting new insights Advances in the

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Conservation and Biology of Small Populations James N. M. Smith, 2006 This book explores the factors affecting the survival of small populations As the human impact on Earth expands populations of many wild species are being squeezed into smaller and smaller habitats As a consequence they face an increasing threat of extinction The authors review these theoretical ideas the existing data and explore the question how well do small and isolated populations actually perform

Proceedings RMRS, 1998

A Place Like No Other Anthony R. E. Sinclair, 2025-08-19 From famed zoologist Anthony Sinclair an account of his decades long quest to understand one of Earth s most spectacular ecosystems With its rich biodiversity astounding wildlife and breathtaking animal migrations Serengeti is like no other ecosystem on the planet A Place like No Other is Anthony Sinclair s firsthand account of how he and other scientists discovered the biological principles that regulate life in Serengeti and how they rule all of the natural world When Sinclair first began studying this spectacular ecosystem in 1965 a host of questions confronted him What environmental features make its annual migration possible What determines the size of animal populations and the stunning diversity of species What factors enable Serengeti to endure over time In the five decades that followed Sinclair and others sought answers What they learned is that seven principles of regulation govern all natural processes in the Serengeti ecosystem Sinclair shows how these principles can help us to understand and overcome the challenges facing Serengeti today and how they can be used to repair damaged habitats throughout the world Blending vivid storytelling with invaluable scientific insights from Sinclair s pioneering fieldwork in Africa A Place like No Other reveals how Serengeti holds timely lessons for the restoration and conservation of our vital ecosystems

Strategies for Bird Conservation, 2000 This volume represents a compilation of papers presented at the 3rd International Partners in Flight Workshop held October 1 5 1995 at the Grand Hotel in Cape May NJ The title of the workshop was Partners in Flight Conservation Plan Building Consensus for Action Manuscripts have been available on line at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology web site <http://birds>

cornell.edu/pifcapemay since the year 1999 and the majority of them have been updated recently to reflect knowledge available by the 2000 publication date. The volume is divided into seven sections that range from general planning considerations to a case study in bird conservation planning. References from all papers are compiled in a single References section at the end of the volume.

Invasive Birds Colleen T. Downs, Lorinda A. Hart, 2020-12-07. Examining globally invasive alien birds: the first part of this book provides an account of 32 global avian invasive species as listed by the Invasive Species Specialist Group (ISSG). It acts as a one-stop reference volume; it assesses current invasive status for each bird species, including details of physical description, diet, introduction and invasion pathways, breeding behaviour, natural habitat. It also looks at the environmental impact of each species as well as current and future control methods. Full-colour photographs assist with species identification and global distribution maps give a visual representation of the current known distributions of these species. The second part of the book discusses the biogeographical aspects of avian invasions, highlighting current and emerging invasive species across different regions of the world. The third section considers the impact of invasive species on native communities, problems associated with invasive bird management, and the use of citizen science in the study of invasive birds.

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The Natural History of Texas Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2018-04-12. From two veteran ecologists comes a new and sweeping exploration of the natural history of Texas in all its biological diversity and geological variation. Few states, if any, can match Texas for its myriad species, past and present, and its many distinctive landscapes, from prairie grasslands and hardwood forests to coastal lagoons and desert mountains. Beginning with the stories of how biologists and naturalists have over time defined the ecological areas of this very big state, the authors visit each of the eleven regions, including the Texas coast. They describe the dominant flora and fauna of each, explain the defining geologic features, and highlight each region's unique characteristics, such as carnivorous plants in the Piney Woods and returning black bears in the Trans Pecos. Throughout, the authors remain especially conscious of the conservation and management issues affecting the natural resources of each region, revealing their deep affection for and knowledge about the state. Bolstered by a glossary, further reading suggestions, a description of state symbols, and an appendix of scientific names, this is an educational and essential volume for all Texans.

ECOREGIONS Piney Woods, Post Oak Savanna, Blackland Prairies, Cross Timbers and Prairies, Rolling Plains, Edwards Plateau, High Plains, Trans Pecos, South Texas Brushland, Coastal Prairies, Texas Gulf Coast.

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