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Biotic Interactions in the Tropics

David Burslem, Michelle Pinard, Sue Hartley, 2005-09-08 Tropical ecosystems house a significant proportion of global biodiversity To understand how these ecosystems function we need to appreciate not only what plants animals and microbes they contain but also how they interact with each other This volume first published in 2005 synthesises the state of knowledge in this area with chapters providing reviews or case studies drawn from research conducted in both Old and New World tropics and including biotic interactions among taxa at all trophic levels In most chapters plants typically trees are the starting point but taken together the chapters consider interactions of plants with other plants with micro organisms and with animals and the inter relationships of human induced disturbance with interactions among species An underlying theme of the volume is the attempt to understand the maintenance of high diversity in tropical regions which remains one of the most significant unexplained observations in ecological studies

Biodiversity and Ecosystem Processes in Tropical Forests

Gordon H. Orians, Rodolfo Dirzo, J. Hall Cushman, 2012-12-06 Although biologists have directed much attention to estimating the extent and causes of species losses the consequences for ecosystem functioning have been little studied This book examines the impact of biodiversity on ecosystem processes in tropical forests one of the most species rich and at the same time most endangered ecosystems on earth It covers the relationships between biodiversity and primary production secondary production biogeochemical cycles soil processes plant life forms responses to disturbance and resistance to invasion The analyses focus on the key ecological interfaces where the loss of keystone species is most likely to influence the rate and stability of ecosystem processes

The economics of biological invasions Charles Perrings, Silvana

Dalmazzone, Mark Herbert Williamson, 2000 An interesting book catering perhaps for a more specific audience It does however provide a somewhat new view of the problems of the field of biological invasions and is worth the effort Ann Sundqvist M2 Best Books Once again Charles Perrings and colleagues have broken new ground by applying economic and ecological analysis to the very real problem of biological invasions This is path breaking work in what promises to be a new sub discipline within environmental economics David Pearce University College London UK Biological invasions the introduction of living organisms beyond their original range are one of the main drivers of biodiversity loss They are a major threat to human health and a source of pests and pathogens in the world s farms forests and fisheries The growth of international trade and travel means that more species are being introduced to more places than ever before This book represents the first concerted effort to understand the economic causes and consequences of biological invasions The volume discusses the theoretical and methodological issues raised by invasion including control strategies modelling options and a study of the economic institutional and policy conditions that predispose countries to biological invasions Also included are case studies of fisheries agricultural systems tropical forests and protected areas affected by invasive species in locations

such as the Black Sea Australia and Africa and an evaluation of control programmes

Biological Invasions: Theory and Practice Nanako Shigesada, Kohkichi Kawasaki, 1997-02-06 This book deals with the ecological effect a species can have when it moves into an environment that it has not previously occupied commonly referred to as an Invasion It is unique in presenting a clear and accessible introduction to a highly complex area the modelling of biological invasions The book presents the latest theories and models developed from studies into this crucial area It includes data and examples from biological case studies showing how the models can be applied to the study of invasions whether dealing with AIDS the European rabbit or prickly pear cactuses In nature all organisms migrate or disperse to some extent either by walking swimming flying or being transported by wind or water When a species succeeds in colonising an area that it has not previously inhabited this is referred to as an invasion Humans can precipitate biological invasions often spreading disease or pests by their travels around the world Using the large amount of data that has been collected from studies worldwide ranging from pest control to epidemiology it has been possible to construct mathematical models that can predict which species will become an invader what kind of habitat is susceptible to invasion by a particular species and how fast an invasion will spread if it occurs This book presents a clear and accessible introduction to this highly complex area Included are data and examples from biological case studies showing how these models can be applied to the study of invasions whether dealing with AIDS the European rabbit or prickly pear cactuses

The Wetlands Handbook, 2 Volume Set Edward Maltby, Tom Barker, 2009-07-23 Forty two chapters by international experts from a wide range of disciplines make The Wetlands Handbook the essential tool for those seeking comprehensive understanding of the subject A departure from more traditional treatises this text examines freshwater wetland ecosystem science from the fundamentals to issues of management and policy Introductory chapters address the scope and significance of wetlands globally for communities culture and biodiversity Subsequent sections deal with processes underpinning wetland functioning how wetlands work their uses and values for humans and nature their sensitivity to external impacts and how they may be restored The text is illustrated by numerous examples emphasising functional and holistic approaches to wetland management including case studies on the wise use and rehabilitation of wetlands in farmed urban industrial and other damaged environments highlighting the long term benefits of multiple use The Wetlands Handbook will provide an invaluable reference for researchers managers policy makers and students of wetland sciences

Invasive Alien Plants J. R. Bhatt, 2012 Invasive alien species are a major threat to biodiversity and ecosystems throughout the world In India a country with four of the world's most important biodiversity hotspots the invasion of alien plants means risking a national ecological disaster with major social and economic consequences Currently there is insufficient information about invasive alien plants their distribution rate of spread and adaptability to new environments This book reveals existing and potential invaders evaluates the level of risk they pose to native species and suggests steps to manage spread and limit damage Invaluable to policy makers this book is also required

reading for researchers of invasive plants worldwide *Ecological Dynamics of Tropical Inland Waters* John Francis Talling, Jacques Lemoalle, 1998-12-03 A synthesis of tropical freshwater systems which illustrates the basic theory of freshwater biology **Invasive Species in a Changing World** , Invasive Species in a Changing World provides readers with the background and knowledge they need to begin developing strategies to combat the invasive species problem and it is essential reading for anyone concerned with the impact of invasive species on ecosystem health and functioning BOOK JACKET **Tropical Conservation Biology** Navjot S. Sodhi, Barry W. Brook, Corey J. A. Bradshaw, 2013-05-22 This introductory textbook examines diminishing terrestrial and aquatic habitats in the tropics covering a broad range of topics including the fate of the coral reefs the impact of agriculture urbanization and logging on habitat depletion and the effects of fire on plants and animal survival Includes case studies and interviews with prominent conservation scientists to help situate key concepts in a real world context Covers a broad range of topics including the fate of the coral reefs the impact of agriculture urbanization and logging on habitat depletion and the effects of fire on plants and animal survival Highlights conservation successes in the region and emphasizes the need to integrate social issues such as human hunger into a tangible conservation plan Documents the current state of the field as it looks for ways to predict future outcomes and lessen human impact Sodhi et al have done a masterful job of compiling a great deal of literature from around the tropical realm and they have laid out the book in a fruitful and straightforward manner I plan to use it as a reference and as supplemental reading for several courses and I would encourage others to do the same Ecology 90 4 2009 pp 1144 1145 **Biological Invasions in Changing Ecosystems** João Canning-Clode, 2015-01-01 When organisms are deliberately or accidentally introduced into a new ecosystem a biological invasion may take place These so called invasive species may establish spread and ecologically alter the invaded community Biological invasions by animals plants pathogens or vectors are one of the greatest environmental and economic threats and along with habitat destruction a leading cause of global biodiversity loss In this book more than 50 worldwide invasion scientists cover our current understanding of biological invasions its impacts patterns and mechanisms in both aquatic and terrestrial systems **Plant Invaders** Quentin C.B. Cronk, Janice L. Fuller, 2014-04-08 A practical guide to the protection and management of ecosystems against invasions by non indigenous plant species The authors seek to offer an accessible account of the subject and how to protect natural habitats The majority of countries suffer from invasive plants and there are case studies from North America Europe Australia South and South East Asia and the Pacific and Atlantic islands There is also a list of invasive species with their countries of origin and regions of introduction [Biodiversity Hotspot of the Himalaya](#) T. Pullaiah, 2024-07-05 Biodiversity is declining at an alarming rate due to anthropogenic activities around the world This book is the second volume in the new series Biodiversity Hotspots of the World which highlights the 36 hotspot regions of the world regions that have been designated as reaping maximum benefit from preservation efforts This series is our humble attempt to document these hotspots as a conservation and

preservation measure The concise volumes in this series focus on the most interesting and important properties of these hotspots covering physiography and climatology vegetation and forest types amphibian and reptile biodiversity genetic diversity of crops plants fishes butterflies insects birds mammals angiosperms and gymnosperms and much more And of course the unique threats and conservation efforts for the areas are addressed as well The Himalayan Mountains are the highest mountain range in the world and include Mount Everest as well as eight other highest peaks of the world While it is difficult to document the biodiversity of this inhospitable terrain we do know that out of the 9 000 different species of plants recorded in the area 3 500 plants are endemic to the Eastern Himalaya region Anthropogenic activities including deforestation fragmentation of habitats pollution high population climate change and poaching of wildlife pose serious threats to the biodiversity of the region The highlands have exceptionally rich biodiversity high endemism and over 160 globally threatened species including the densest population of Bengal tigers and the three largest herbivores on the continent the Asian elephant greater one horned rhinoceros and wild water buffalo The region boasts the world's richest counts of alpine flora within its temperate broad leaved forests with a total of 10 000 species of plants This volume Biodiversity Hotspot of the Himalayas as well as the other volumes in this series will be essential resources for researchers and practitioners in the fields of conservation biology ecology and evolution as the series concisely records the existing biodiversity of these hotspots of the world

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each region presents unique challenges and opportunities in amphibian research and conservation This book contributes to an understanding of the current conservation status of the amphibians of each region aims to stimulate research into halting amphibian declines and provides a better foundation for making conservation decisions It is an invaluable reference for environmental and governmental agencies researchers policy makers involved with biodiversity conservation and the interested public

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