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Water Quality Criteria, 1972 National Research Council (U.S.). Committee on Water Quality Criteria, 1972 **Ecological Research Series**, 1973 *Human Population Biology* Michael A. Little, Jere D. Haas, 1989 This book is a careful integration of the social and biological sciences drawing on anthropology biology human ecology and medicine to provide a comprehensive understanding of how our species adapts to natural and man made environments Part I presents techniques to adapt and apply demographic methods to small populations particularly important for studying non Western populations Part II discusses the relationship of medical genetics to human adaptability and patterns of disease in non Western populations Part III covers capacity climatic stress and nutrition Part IV presents methods for growth assessment and prediction and addresses the topic of aging The final section Part V presents integrated case studies of human adaptation to high altitude and patterns of modernization and stress resulting from cultural change **Water Quality: Proposed criteria for water quality** United States. Environmental Protection Agency, 1973 *Perspectives of Biophysical Ecology* D.M. Gates, R.B. Schmerl, 2012-12-06 A symposium on biophysical ecology was held at The University of Michigan Biological Station on Douglas Lake August 20-24 1973 Biophysical ecology is an approach to ecology which uses fundamental principles of physics and chemistry along with mathematics as a tool to understand the interactions between organisms and their environment It is fundamentally a mechanistic approach to ecology and as such it is amenable to theoretical modeling A theoretical model applied to an organism and its interactions with its environment should include all the significant environmental factors organism properties and the mechanisms that connect these things together in an appropriate organism response The purpose of a theoretical model is to use it to explain observed facts and to make predictions beyond

the realm of observation which can be verified or denied by further observation If the predictions are confirmed the model must be reasonably complete except for second or third order refinements If the pre dictions are denied by further observation one must go back to the basic ideas that entered the model and decide what has been overlooked or even what has been included that perhaps should not have been Theoretical modeling must always have recourse to experiment in the laboratory and observation in the field For plants a theoretical model might be formulated to explain the manner and magnitude by which various environmental factors affect leaf temperature

Environmental Ergonomics - The Ergonomics of Human Comfort, Health, and Performance in the Thermal Environment Yutaka Tochihara,Tadakatsu Ohnaka,2005-04-02 Environmental Ergonomics addresses the problems of maintaining human comfort activity and health in stressful environments Its subject areas include thermal environments illumination noise and hypo and hyperbaric environments The book concentrates fundamentally on the way the thermal environment has affected human comfort health and performance from the age of cave dwellings to our age of skyscrapers This book contains only papers selected from the 10th ICEE held in Japan 23 27 September 2002 The ICEE has been held biannually since 1982 and has firmly established itself as the world s most distinguished conference in its field offering the ideal forum for research scientists medical doctors engineers administrators technicians healthcare professionals and students to share their work and ideas Selected papers from the 10th International Conference on Environmental Ergonomics held in Japan 23 27 September 2002 They have been revised and peer reviewed Papers included in this text have been widely recognised as the catalyst for the recent advances witnessed in Environmental Ergonomics in Asia They strike a balance between academia and industries views on environmental ergonomics Add this volume to your copy of the Elsevier Ergonomics Book Series

The Biology of High-Altitude Peoples Paul T. Baker,1978-04-13 Analyzes the biology of the various groups of people who live at high altitudes *Man and Animals in Hot Environments* D.L. Ingram,L.E. Mount,2012-12-06 **Proposed Criteria for Water Quality: Proposed criteria for water quality** ,1973 Comparative Aspects of Reproductive Failure K.

Benirschke,2012-12-06 To many the contents of this conference may not seem appropriate at a time when the minds are preoccupied with a population explosion To the participants and guests of this conference however this was a week of fascinating discussions While quantitative aspects of reproduc tion were touched upon it was mostly a search for an understanding of the qualitative aspects of reproduction and its failure Only when we understand these more completely will it be possible to render optimum care and have the foundations for meaningful population control The conference was conceived in discussions at the Committee on Pathology of the National Academy of Sciences Washington in 1965 It was felt that investigators in medicine and the veterinary fields would profit greatly from a closer liaison All too frequently we work relatively isolated in our respective fields and with the burgeoning information filling our journals we have not enough time and leisure to stand back and attempt a comparative look at the subject of study Often we are not familiar with the

techniques other disciplines use and which we could well employ to great advantage while this applies to many aspects of medicine a comparative approach to the study of reproductive failure seemed most advantageous at this time *The biology of hypogean fishes* Aldemaro Romero, 2013-06-29 Hypogean cave artesian fishes have fascinated researchers even before they were described in the scientific literature in 1842 Since then a number of scientists have used them to justify their own evolutionary ideas from neo Lamarckism to neo Darwinism from neutral evolution to selectionist approaches Research in recent years has shown that these fishes are much more complex in their adaptations to the subterranean environment than previously believed there are those with features expected from living in total darkness complete blindness and depigmentation and poor in nutrients extremely low metabolic rates others differ very little if any from their epigeal surface ancestors in their morphology and physiology but not so in their behavior Some of them even live in nutrient rich environments Actually one of the most overlooked facets of these animals is that there are more species of hypogean fishes without troglomorphisms blindness depigmentation than with troglomorphic ones The study of these apparently unadapted fishes is providing new insights into our understanding of the evolution of phenotypic characters founding effect behavioral and physiological adaptations The 86 species of troglomorphic fishes described so far belong to 18 different families many of which would hardly fit the notion that they were preadapted to conquer the underground environment Further many troglomorphic species show very little genotypic differentiation when compared with their putative ancestors indicating that massive phenotype changes can be achieved via little genetic reorganization a reorganization that mostly affects regulatory genes These and many other topics are discussed in this volume containing 29 papers written by 41 authors from 9 countries Hopefully this volume will convince many other researchers that hypogean fishes represent a unique opportunity to study a concept in evolutionary biology that is only superficially understood convergent evolution **Safety Design for Space**

Systems Gary Eugene Musgrave, Axel Larsen, Tommaso Sgobba, 2009-03-27 Progress in space safety lies in the acceptance of safety design and engineering as an integral part of the design and implementation process for new space systems Safety must be seen as the principle design driver of utmost importance from the outset of the design process which is only achieved through a culture change that moves all stakeholders toward front end loaded safety concepts This approach entails a common understanding and mastering of basic principles of safety design for space systems at all levels of the program organisation Fully supported by the International Association for the Advancement of Space Safety IAASS written by the leading figures in the industry with frontline experience from projects ranging from the Apollo missions Skylab the Space Shuttle and the International Space Station this book provides a comprehensive reference for aerospace engineers in industry It addresses each of the key elements that impact on space systems safety including the space environment natural and induced human physiology in space human rating factors emergency capabilities launch propellants and oxidizer systems life support systems battery and fuel cell safety nuclear power generators NPG safety habitat activities fire protection safety

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Epidemiology of Arterial Blood Pressure H. Kesteloot, J.V. Joosens, 2012-12-06 Hypertension is a major health problem and contrary to ischemic heart disease which occurs only in Western countries its distribution is almost universal It is this universality that has prompted us to gather in this book data on arterial blood pressure obtained in different parts of the world Moreover cerebrovascular mortality which is the commonest cause of death from hypertension is decreasing in most Western countries and in Japan and the reasons for this are still far from clear A major problem in comparing blood pressure values from different centers is the standardization of the measurement Complete standardization will never be achieved if one takes into account the numerous factors that may influence blood pressure in epidemiological studies Whether blood pressures are measured by doctors or by technicians are recorded at home in the working place or in a hospital in sitting standing or supine position and is taken during the same examination all of these whether a blood sample factors can influence blood pressure measurement But meals time of day blood pressure being higher in the evening heart rate cuff size stethoscope used digit preference month of year temperature etc can equally influence the measurement Home reading of arterial blood pressure at standardized times is probably the best answer to all of these problems and has been used with gratifying results in a comparative study between Belgium and Korea **NASA SP.** ,1962 *Quantitative Biology of Metabolism* Alfred Locker, F. Krüger, 2012-12-06 The development of the life sciences may be said to have effected a gradual transition from a more or less intuitive prescientific approach based on crude observation via a more refined type of observation to experimentation and hence to the level of formal theories Quantitative methods are introduced at the second level they comprise a quantitative design of experiments b regrouping of experimental results c evaluation of results by means of mathematical or special statistical techniques The last step implies the introduction of theoretical concepts but we are not justified in speaking of theoretical science unless true theoretical considerations models or hypotheses precede experiment and this is then followed by an attempt to link results with theory so as to verify the theory Biology at present seems to lie somewhere between the second and third level mentioned above not yet having achieved the status of a theoretical science in all its branches Thus though the need for quantification and mathematical formulation is widely recognized many biologists still believe that e.g. general systems theory is too abstract to be of use in handling concrete problems Those however who look critically at the present state of affairs cannot adopt this attitude Marine Mammals

Annalisa Berta, James L. Sumich, Kit M. Kovacs, 2015-03-20 *Marine Mammals Evolutionary Biology* Third Edition is a succinct yet comprehensive text devoted to the systematics evolution morphology ecology physiology and behavior of marine mammals Earlier editions of this valuable work are considered required reading for all marine biologists concerned with marine mammals and this text continues that tradition of excellence with updated citations and an expansion of nearly every chapter that includes full color photographs and distribution maps Comprehensive up to date coverage of the biology of all marine mammals Provides a phylogenetic framework that integrates phylogeny with behavior and ecology Features chapter summaries further readings an appendix glossary and an extensive bibliography Exciting new color photographs and additional distribution maps

Sheep Production Adapting to Climate Change Veerasamy Sejian, Raghavendra Bhatta, John Gaughan, Pradeep Kumar Malik, S.M.K Naqvi, Rattan Lal, 2017-06-20 This book presents a compilation of the latest findings from reputed researchers around the globe covering in detail climate change and its effects on sheep production In the current global climate change scenario information related to its impact on livestock agriculture is lacking The negative impacts of climate change are already being felt by all livestock species Further the mitigation and amelioration strategies that are applicable for one species may not hold true for another As such concerted research efforts are needed to identify species specific strategies for mitigation and adaptation With that goal in mind this book is the first of its kind to gather comprehensive information pertaining to the impact of climate change on various aspects of sheep production It also sheds light on the role of sheep with regard to the global greenhouse gas pool The book highlights the status quo of sheep production from climate change perspectives and projects the significance of adapting future sheep production to the challenges posed by climate change It addresses in detail the various adaptations methane mitigation and amelioration strategies needed to sustain sheep production in the future In addition the book presents development plans and policies that will allow the sheep industry to cope with current climate changes and strategies that will lessen future impacts Bringing together essential information prepared by world class researchers hailing from different agro ecological zones this book offers a unique resource for all researchers teachers and students associated with sustaining the sheep production in the face of global change

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