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Grazing Ecology and Forest History F. W. M. Vera, 2000-01-01 It is a widely held belief that a climax vegetation of closed forest systems covered the lowlands of Central and Western Europe before man intervened in prehistoric times to develop agriculture. If this intervention had not taken place, the forest would still be there and if left, the grassland vegetation and fields now present would revert to a natural closed forest state, although with a reduced number of wild species. This book, which is an updated and expanded version of the author's 1997 thesis presented to the Wageningen University, Netherlands, challenges the traditional view using examples from history, pollen analyses, and studies on the ecology of tree and shrub species such as oak and hazel. It tests the hypothesis that the climax vegetation is a closed canopy forest against the alternative hypothesis that species composition and vegetational succession were governed by large herbivores and that the Central and Western European lowlands were covered by a park-like landscape consisting of grasslands, scrub, solitary trees, and groves bordered by a mantle and fringe vegetation. Comparative information from the eastern USA is also included throughout the book. This was not present in the thesis because the forests there are commonly regarded as being analogous to the primeval vegetation in Europe. The book is arranged in 7 chapters: 1 General introduction and formulation of the problem; 2 Succession, the climax forest, and the role of large herbivores; 3 Palynology, the forest as climax in prehistoric times, and the effects of humans; 4 The use of the wilderness from the Middle Ages up to 1900; 5 Spontaneous succession in forest reserves in the lowlands of Western and Central Europe, including examples from France, Germany, Austria, Slovenia, Sweden, and Poland; 6 Establishment of trees and shrubs in relation to light and grazing; and 7 Final synthesis and conclusions. Twelve appendices are included, giving further information, and there are 67 pages of references and a subject index.

Restoration and History Marcus Hall, 2010-02 Papers from a meeting of an interdisciplinary group of ecologists, geographers, anthropologists, sociologists, historians, and philosophers held July 2006 in Zurich, Switzerland.

An Environmental History of the Middle Ages John Aberth, 2013 The Middle Ages was a critical and formative time for Western approaches to our natural surroundings. An Environmental History of the Middle Ages is a unique and unprecedented cultural survey of attitudes towards the environment during this period. Humankind's relationship with the environment shifted gradually over time from a predominantly adversarial approach to something more overtly collaborative until a series of ecological crises in the late Middle Ages. With the advent of shattering events such as the Great Famine and the Black Death, considered efflorescences of the climate downturn known as the Little Ice Age, that is comparable to our present global warming predicament, medieval people began to think of and relate to their natural environment in new and more nuanced ways. They now were made to be acutely aware of the consequences of human impacts upon the environment, anticipating the cyclical new ecology approach of the modern world. Exploring the entire medieval period from 500 to 1500 and ranging across the whole of Europe from England and Spain to the Baltic and Eastern Europe, John Aberth focuses his study on three key areas:

the natural elements of air water and earth the forest and wild and domestic animals Through this multi faceted lens An Environmental History of the Middle Ages sheds fascinating new light on the medieval environmental mindset It will be essential reading for students scholars and all those interested in the Middle Ages

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The Conservation of Cultural Landscapes Mauro Agnoletti,2006 The conservation and management of cultural landscapes interpreted as the result of the interrelationships among economic social and environmental factors through time and space emerges as essential components in the definition and application of a modern approach to sustainable development Cultural landscapes are the result of management practices and knowledge accumulated in human history and contribute not only to the cultural heritage of the world but also to biodiversity and aesthetic beauty providing also multiple goods and services for the development of rural areas However landscapes are severely endangered not only by some effects of the socioeconomic development but also by inappropriate policies in agriculture forestry and nature conservation This interdisciplinary book presents a range of different methods developed to analyse restore and manage cultural landscapes reporting a number of case studies from Europe and north America but raising some questions about the need for a revision of some past orientations

Woodland Survey Handbook Keith Kirby,Jeanette Hall,2019-05-02 How do you record the wildlife in a wood This book explains ways to record the flora and fauna found in woodland and outlines the sources you can use to find out more about the history and management of an area Whether you have just a few hours or a few years there are examples that you can follow to find out more about this important habitat Woods include some of the richest terrestrial wildlife sites in Britain but some are under threat and many are neglected such that they are not as rich as they might be If we are to protect them or increase their diversity we need first to know what species they contain how they have come to be as they are to understand how they fit into the wider landscape Conservation surveys are the bedrock on which subsequent protection and management action is based There is not one method that will be right for all situations and needs so the methods discussed range from what one can find out online to what can be seen on a general walk round a wood to the insights that can come

from more detailed survey and monitoring approaches Fast evolving techniques such as eDNA surveys and the use of LiDAR are touched on

Salvage Logging and Its Ecological Consequences David B. Lindenmayer, Philip J. Burton, Jerry F. Franklin, 2012-07-16 Salvage logging removing trees from a forested area in the wake of a catastrophic event such as a wildfire or hurricane is highly controversial Policymakers and those with an economic interest in harvesting trees typically argue that damaged areas should be logged so as to avoid wasting resources while many forest ecologists contend that removing trees following a disturbance is harmful to a variety of forest species and can interfere with the natural process of ecosystem recovery Salvage Logging and Its Ecological Consequences brings together three leading experts on forest ecology to explore a wide range of issues surrounding the practice of salvage logging They gather and synthesize the latest research and information about its economic and ecological costs and benefits and consider the impacts of salvage logging on ecosystem processes and biodiversity The book examines what salvage logging is and why it is controversial natural and human disturbance regimes in forested ecosystems differences between salvage harvesting and traditional timber harvesting scientifically documented ecological impacts of salvage operations the importance of land management objectives in determining appropriate post disturbance interventions Brief case studies from around the world highlight a variety of projects including operations that have followed wildfires storms volcanic eruptions and insect infestations In the final chapter the authors discuss policy management implications and offer prescriptions for mitigating the impacts of future salvage harvesting efforts Salvage Logging and Its Ecological Consequences is a must read volume for policymakers students academics practitioners and professionals involved in all aspects of forest management natural resource planning and forest conservation

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González, Chunyu Zhang, Timo Pukkala, Xiuhai Zhao, 2021-08-11 Forest ecosystems include a great variety of communities of organisms interacting with their physical environment multi aged natural forests even aged monocultures and secondary forests invaded by foreign species The challenge is to sustain their ability to function by adapting to changing climates and satisfying a multitude of human demands Our first chapter sets the scene with a discussion about the effects of forest management on ecosystem services Details about forest observational infrastructures are introduced in the second chapter The third chapter presents methods of analysing forest density and structure Models for estimating the shape and growth of individual forest trees are introduced in chapter 4 models of forest community production in Chapter 5 Methods and examples of sustainable forest design are covered in chapter 6 New scientific contributions continue to emerge as we are writing and this work is never finished We hope to continue with regular updates replacing obsolete sections with new ones but the general aim remains the same to introduce a range of methods that will assist those interested in sustaining forest ecosystems The Woodland Heritage Manual Ian D. Rotherham, Melvyn Jones, Lindy Smith, Christine Handley (eds), 2011

Urban Environments - History, Biodiversity & Culture Ian D. Rotherham, 2015 This volume is a retrospective publication of contributions originally to two national conferences seminars held in Sheffield on the theme of Urban Environments History Biodiversity and Culture To the updated papers from those events we have added invited current contributions on the themes of urban nature and urban ecology Ideas and issues in urban ecology become more significant as globalisation urbanisation and cultural severance shape our world and our future ecologies This is paralleled by increasing interest in the underpinning science and research paradigms in relation to urban environmental spaces In the early 2000s ecologists new to the urban context suddenly became excited about the juxtaposition of pollution and biodiversity in degraded and contaminated sites something well known to urban ecologists and naturalists since the 1980s or earlier Similarly the contributions of urban gardens to nature conservation were greeted with surprise and excitement **Cultural Severance**

and the Environment Ian D. Rotherham, 2013-05-09 This major book explores commons lands and rights of usage in common traditional and customary practices and the cultural nature of landscapes Importantly it addresses now critical matters of cultural severance and largely unrecognized impacts on biodiversity and human societies and implications for conservation sustainability and local economies The book takes major case studies and perspectives from around the world to address contemporary issues and challenges from historical and ecological perspectives The book developed from major international conferences and collaborations over around fifteen years culminating The End of Tradition in Sheffield UK 2010 The chapters are from individuals who are both academic researchers and practitioners These ideas are now influencing bodies like the EU UNESCO and FAO with recognition by major organisations and stakeholders of the critical state of the environment consequent on cultural severance

Europe's Changing Woods and Forests Keith Kirby, Charles Watkins, 2015-06-30 Our understanding of the ecological history of European forests has been transformed in the last twenty years Bringing together key findings from across the continent this book provides a comprehensive account of the relevance of historical studies to current conservation and management of forests It combines theory with a series of regional case studies to show how different aspects of forestry play out according to the landscape and historical context of the local area

Ungulate Management in Europe Rory Putman, Marco Apollonio, Reidar Andersen, 2011-04-28 This book considers a number of problems posed by ungulates and their management in Europe Through a synthesis of the underlying biology and a comparison of the management techniques adopted in different countries the book explores which management approaches seem effective and in which circumstances Experts in a number of different areas of applied wildlife biology review various management problems and alternative solutions including the impact of large ungulates on agriculture forestry and conservation habitats the impact of disease and predation on ungulate populations and the involvement of ungulates in road traffic accidents and possible measures for mitigation This book is directed at practising wildlife managers those involved in research to improve methods of wildlife management and policy makers in local regional and national administrations

B&W Working & Walking Vol1 Ian D. Rotherham, Melvyn Jones, Christine Handley (eds.), 2012-09-14 The conference at which the chapters in this book were originally presented as papers Working and Walking in the Footsteps of Ghosts took place at Sheffield Hallam University between 29th May and 1st June 2003 The conference proceedings were published at the event as a bound volume of abstracts and longer papers This was a landmark conference It was a large conference of more than 300 delegates who came from all parts of Britain including the Republic of Ireland and from continental Europe Belgium France Hungary Italy the Netherlands and Sweden It marked the tenth anniversary of the first national woodland conference in Sheffield organised by The Landscape Conservation Forum The delegates came from a very wide range of backgrounds academic professional forestry land managers Wildlife Trusts the Forestry Commission English Nature English Heritage Scottish Natural Heritage the Woodland Trust and members of woodland conservation and wildlife groups

Wildlife in the

Anthropocene Jamie Lorimer, 2015-04-01 Elephants rarely breed in captivity and are not considered domesticated yet they interact with people regularly and adapt to various environments Too social and sagacious to be objects too strange to be human too captive to truly be wild but too wild to be domesticated where do elephants fall in our understanding of nature In *Wildlife in the Anthropocene* Jamie Lorimer argues that the idea of nature as a pure and timeless place characterized by the absence of humans has come to an end But life goes on Wildlife inhabits everywhere and is on the move Lorimer proposes the concept of wildlife as a replacement for nature Offering a thorough appraisal of the Anthropocene an era in which human actions affect and influence all life and all systems on our planet Lorimer unpacks its implications for changing definitions of nature and the politics of wildlife conservation *Wildlife in the Anthropocene* examines rewilding the impacts of wildlife films human relationships with charismatic species and urban wildlife Analyzing scientific papers policy documents and popular media as well as a decade of fieldwork Lorimer explores the new interconnections between science politics and neoliberal capitalism that the Anthropocene demands of wildlife conservation Imagining conservation in a world where humans are geological actors entangled within and responsible for powerful unstable and unpredictable planetary forces this work nurtures a future environmentalism that is more hopeful and democratic

European Wood-pastures in Transition Tibor Hartel, Tobias Plieninger, 2014-06-27 Wood pastures are important elements of European cultural identity and have an exceptional ecological value yet they are in decline all over Europe The structure of wood pastures is strongly influenced by grazing and multiple other land uses and by local and regional environmental conditions This book examines the diverse expressions of wood pastures across Europe It provides a new perspective using a social ecological framework to explore social and ecological values governing institutions threats and conservation approaches It explores the major drivers of decline which are shown to be related to accelerated cultural institutional and developmental changes occurring across Europe over the past century Case studies are included from North Western Southern and Eastern Europe Written by renowned scholars and conservationists the book contributes to developing better locally adapted conservation policies and management approaches for wood pastures

Trees, Woods and Forests Charles Watkins, 2014-10-15 Forests and the trees within them have always been a central resource for the development of technology culture and the expansion of humans as a species Examining and challenging our historical and modern attitudes toward wooded environments this engaging book explores how our understanding of forests has transformed in recent years and how it fits in our continuing anxiety about our impact on the natural world Drawing on the most recent work of historians ecologist geographers botanists and forestry professionals Charles Watkins reveals how established ideas about trees such as the spread of continuous dense forests across the whole of Europe after the Ice Age have been questioned and even overturned by archaeological and historical research He shows how concern over woodland loss in Europe is not well founded especially while tropical forests elsewhere continue to be cleared and he unpicks the variety of values and meanings different societies have ascribed to the arboreal

Altogether he provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of humankind's interaction with this abused but valuable resource Forests and Global Change David A. Coomes, William D. Simonson, David F. R. P. Burslem, 2014-02-20 This book synthesises recent research across temperate and tropical forest ecosystems to present the numerous ways forests are responding to global change

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