

# Ecology and Evolution of Communities

*Martin L. Cody  
and Jared M. Diamond,  
Editors*



# Ecology Evolution Of Communities

**RJ Alexander**



## Ecology Evolution Of Communities:

**Ecology and Evolution of Communities** Martin L. Cody, Jared M. Diamond, 1975 The evolution of species abundance and diversity Competitive strategies of resource allocation Community structure Outlook *Ecology and Evolution of Communities* Martin L. Cody, Jared M. Diamond, 1975 *The Theory of Ecological Communities* Mark Vellend, 2020-09-15 A plethora of different theories models and concepts make up the field of community ecology Amid this vast body of work is it possible to build one general theory of ecological communities What other scientific areas might serve as a guiding framework As it turns out the core focus of community ecology understanding patterns of diversity and composition of biological variants across space and time is shared by evolutionary biology and its very coherent conceptual framework population genetics theory The Theory of Ecological Communities takes this as a starting point to pull together community ecology's various perspectives into a more unified whole Mark Vellend builds a theory of ecological communities based on four overarching processes selection among species drift dispersal and speciation These are analogues of the four central processes in population genetics theory selection within species drift gene flow and mutation and together they subsume almost all of the many dozens of more specific models built to describe the dynamics of communities of interacting species The result is a theory that allows the effects of many low level processes such as competition facilitation predation disturbance stress succession colonization and local extinction to be understood as the underpinnings of high level processes with widely applicable consequences for ecological communities Reframing the numerous existing ideas in community ecology The Theory of Ecological Communities provides a new way for thinking about biological composition and diversity

Ecological Communities Takayuki Ohgushi, Timothy P. Craig, Peter W. Price, 2007-01-04 To gain a more complete understanding of plant based ecological community structure requires knowledge of the integration of direct and indirect effects in plant herbivore systems Trait modification of plants as a result of herbivory is very common and widespread in terrestrial plants and this initiates indirect interactions between organisms that utilise the same host plant This book argues that food webs by themselves are inadequate models for understanding ecological communities because they ignore important indirect nontrophic links This subject is of great importance in understanding not only community organisation but also in identifying the underlying mechanisms of maintenance of biodiversity in nature This book will be an invaluable resource for researchers and graduate students interested in community and population ecology evolutionary biology biodiversity botany and entomology Carrion Ecology, Evolution, and Their Applications M. Eric Benbow, Jeffery K. Tomberlin, Aaron M. Tarone, 2025-07-17 The first edition of Carrion Ecology Evolution and Their Applications brought together multiple scientific disciplines to shed light on the importance of carrion within the context of ecology and evolutionary biology and through applications ranging from human mass disasters to habitat ecosystem conservation This second edition builds upon this foundation to include a huge amount of new research consisting of 33 chapters 9 brand new

and the remaining 24 substantially updated and expanded One of the most significant changes for this edition is the coverage of aquatic ecosystems both freshwater and marine The book is now represented by 73 authors from eight countries incorporating more diverse perspectives and engagement into this multidisciplinary and expanding science The resulting new edition showcases a broader scope of topics geographic areas ecosystems and history of carrion ecology evolution and their applications for humanity It provides the most comprehensive resource on carrion from all ecosystems of the world The student academic and professional will find this book insightful providing new insights for the fields of molecular ecology microbiology entomology population biology community and ecosystem ecology as well as applications in forensics and human and environmental health

**Frontiers in Ecology, Evolution and Complexity** Mariana Benítez, Octavio Miramontes, Alfonso Valiente-Banuet, 2014-07-08 Advances in molecular biology remote sensing systems biology bioinformatics non linear science the physics of complex systems and other fields have rendered a great amount of data that remain to be integrated into models and theories that are capable of accounting for the complexity of ecological systems and the evolutionary dynamics of life It is thus necessary to provide a solid basis to discuss and reflect on these and other challenges both at the local and global scales This volume aims to delineate an integrative and interdisciplinary view that suggests new avenues in research and teaching critically discusses the scope of the diverse methods in the study of complex systems and points at key open questions Finally this book will provide students and specialists with a collection of high quality open access essays that will contribute to integrate Ecology Evolution and Complexity in the context of basic research and in the field of Sustainability Sciences

**Ecology, Evolution, and Biodiversity of Microbiomes and Viromes From Extreme Environments** Janina Rahlff, Gareth Trubl, Ramesh K. Goel, Lucie Malard, 2025-05-07 Microorganisms and viruses are an integral part of extreme environments including desert soils hydrothermal vents the deep subsurface hot springs the higher atmosphere and polar regions Such ecosystems also serve as extraterrestrial analogues helping to identify key microbial traits that might enable extraterrestrial life Advances in bioinformatics and cultivation approaches allow unprecedented insights into microbial diversity and distribution allowing to detect novel species to unravel their interactions and illuminate genetic adaptations of organisms and communities to extreme environments in the ecological and evolutionary context Meta omic sequencing ideally complemented with cultivation physiological studies to support genetic observations represent powerful tools for advancing knowledge about viral eukaryotic bacterial and archaeal assemblages in extreme environments

**Evolution and Ecology of Paleozoic Epibiont Communities** Halard Laird Lescinsky, 1995 *The Theory of Ecological Communities* Mark Vellend, 2016-09-06 A plethora of different theories models and concepts make up the field of community ecology Amid this vast body of work is it possible to build one general theory of ecological communities What other scientific areas might serve as a guiding framework As it turns out the core focus of community ecology understanding patterns of diversity and composition of biological variants across space and time is shared by

evolutionary biology and its very coherent conceptual framework population genetics theory The Theory of Ecological Communities takes this as a starting point to pull together community ecology's various perspectives into a more unified whole Mark Vellend builds a theory of ecological communities based on four overarching processes selection among species drift dispersal and speciation These are analogues of the four central processes in population genetics theory selection within species drift gene flow and mutation and together they subsume almost all of the many dozens of more specific models built to describe the dynamics of communities of interacting species The result is a theory that allows the effects of many low level processes such as competition facilitation predation disturbance stress succession colonization and local extinction to be understood as the underpinnings of high level processes with widely applicable consequences for ecological communities Reframing the numerous existing ideas in community ecology The Theory of Ecological Communities provides a new way for thinking about biological composition and diversity **Fish Ecology, Evolution, and Exploitation** Ken H.

Andersen, 2019-07-16 Fish are one of the most important global food sources supplying a significant share of the world's protein consumption From stocks of wild Alaskan salmon and North Sea cod to entire fish communities with myriad species fisheries require careful management to ensure that stocks remain productive and mathematical models are essential tools for doing so Fish Ecology Evolution and Exploitation is an authoritative introduction to the modern size and trait based approach to fish populations and communities Ken Andersen covers the theoretical foundations mathematical formulations and real world applications of this powerful new modeling method which is grounded in the latest ecological theory and population biology He begins with fundamental assumptions on the level of individuals and goes on to cover population demography and fisheries impact assessments He shows how size and trait based models shed new light on familiar fisheries concepts such as maximum sustainable yield and fisheries selectivity insights that classic age based theory can't provide and develops novel evolutionary impacts of fishing Andersen extends the theory to entire fish communities and uses it to support the ecosystem approach to fisheries management and forges critical links between trait based methods and evolutionary ecology Accessible to ecologists with a basic quantitative background this incisive book unifies the thinking in ecology and fisheries science and is an indispensable reference for anyone seeking to apply size and trait based models to fish demography fisheries impact assessments and fish evolutionary ecology

*Foundations for Advancing Animal Ecology* Michael L. Morrison, Leonard A. Brennan, Bruce G. Marcot, William M. Block, Kevin S. McKelvey, 2020-10-13 A look at how wildlife professionals can modernize their approaches to habitat and population management with a fresh take on animal ecology How can we maximize the probability that a species of wild animal will persist into the future This audacious book proposes that advancing animal ecology and conservation itself demands that we reenvision our basic understanding of how animals interact with their environments and with each other Synthesizing where we are and where we need to go with our studies of animals and their environs Foundations for Advancing Animal Ecology asserts that studies of animal ecology

should begin with a focus on the behaviors and characteristics of individual organisms. The book examines the limitations of classic approaches to the study of animal ecology: how organisms organize into collections such as breeding pairs, flocks, and herds; how the broader biotic and abiotic environment shapes animal populations, communities, and ecosystems; factors underlying the distribution and abundance of species through space and time; the links between habitat and population; why communication between researchers and managers is key; specific strategies for managing wild animal populations and habitats in an evolutionary and ecosystem context. Throughout, the authors stress the importance of speaking a common and well-defined language. Avoiding vague and misleading terminology, they argue, will help ecologists translate science into meaningful and lasting actions in the environment. Taking the perspective of the organism of interest in developing concepts and applications, the authors always keep the potentially biased human perspective in focus. A major advancement in understanding the factors underlying wildlife habitat relationships, *Foundations for Advancing Animal Ecology* will be an invaluable resource to professionals and practitioners in natural resource management in public and private sectors, including state and federal agencies, non-governmental organizations, and environmental consultants. Scale, Heterogeneity, and the Structure and Diversity of Ecological Communities Mark E. Ritchie, 2009-09-28 Understanding and predicting species diversity in ecological communities is one of the great challenges in community ecology. Popular recent theory contends that the traits of species are neutral or unimportant to coexistence, yet abundant experimental evidence suggests that multiple species are able to coexist on the same limiting resource precisely because they differ in key traits such as body size, diet, and resource demand. This book presents a new theory of coexistence that incorporates two important aspects of biodiversity in nature: scale and spatial variation in the supply of limiting resources. Introducing an innovative model that uses fractal geometry to describe the complex physical structure of nature, Mark Ritchie shows how species traits, particularly body size, lead to spatial patterns of resource use that allow species to coexist. He explains how this criterion for coexistence can be converted into a rule for how many species can be packed into an environment given the supply of resources and their spatial variability. He then demonstrates how this rule can be used to predict a range of patterns in ecological communities, such as body size distributions, species abundance distributions, and species-area relations. Ritchie illustrates how the predictions closely match data from many real communities, including those of mammalian herbivores, grasshoppers, dung beetles, and birds. This book offers a compelling alternative to neutral theory in community ecology, one that helps us better understand patterns of biodiversity across the Earth. Parasites in Ecological Communities Melanie J. Hatcher, Alison M. Dunn, 2011-06-16 Interactions between competitors, predators, and their prey have traditionally been viewed as the foundation of community structure. Parasites, long ignored in community ecology, are now recognized as playing an important part in influencing species interactions and consequently affecting ecosystem function. Parasitism can interact with other ecological drivers, resulting in both detrimental and beneficial effects on biodiversity and ecosystem health. Species

interactions involving parasites are also key to understanding many biological invasions and emerging infectious diseases. This book bridges the gap between community ecology and epidemiology to create a wide ranging examination of how parasites and pathogens affect all aspects of ecological communities enabling the new generation of ecologists to include parasites as a key consideration in their studies. This comprehensive guide to a newly emerging field is of relevance to academics, practitioners and graduates in biodiversity conservation and population management and animal and human health.

*Community Ecology* Gary George Mittelbach, Brian J. McGill, 2019. Community ecology has undergone a transformation in recent years from a discipline largely focused on processes occurring within a local area to a discipline encompassing a much richer domain of study including the linkages between communities separated in space, metacommunity dynamics, niche and neutral theory, the interplay between ecology and evolution, eco-evolutionary dynamics and the influence of historical and regional processes in shaping patterns of biodiversity. To fully understand these new developments, however, students continue to need a strong foundation in the study of species interactions and how these interactions are assembled into food webs and other ecological networks. This new edition fulfils the book's original aims both as a much needed up to date and accessible introduction to modern community ecology and in identifying the important questions that are yet to be answered. This research driven textbook introduces state of the art community ecology to a new generation of students adopting reasoned and balanced perspectives on as yet unresolved issues. Community Ecology is suitable for advanced undergraduates, graduate students and researchers seeking a broad up to date coverage of ecological concepts at the community level.

*The Structural Links between Ecology, Evolution and Ethics* Donato Bergandi, 2013-01-06. Evolutionary biology, ecology and ethics at first glance three different objects of research, three different worldviews and three different scientific communities. In reality there are both structural and historical links between these disciplines. First, some topics are obviously common across the board. Second, the emerging need for environmental policy management has gradually but radically changed the relationship between these disciplines. Over the last decades, in particular, there has emerged a need for an interconnecting meta-paradigm that integrates more strictly evolutionary studies, biodiversity studies and the ethical frameworks that are most appropriate for allowing a lasting co-evolution between natural and social systems. Today such a need is more than a mere luxury; it is an epistemological and practical necessity.

**Monitoring Threatened Species and Ecological Communities** Sarah Legge, Natasha Robinson, David Lindenmayer, Benjamin Scheele, Darren Southwell, Brendan Wintle, 2018-01-20. Monitoring is integral to all aspects of policy and management for threatened biodiversity. It is fundamental to assessing the conservation status and trends of listed species and ecological communities. Monitoring data can be used to diagnose the causes of decline, to measure management effectiveness and to report on investment. It is also a valuable public engagement tool. Yet in Australia, monitoring threatened biodiversity is not always optimally managed. *Monitoring Threatened Species and Ecological Communities* aims to improve

the standard of monitoring for Australia's threatened biodiversity. It gathers insights from some of the most experienced managers and scientists involved with monitoring programs for threatened species and ecological communities in Australia and evaluates current monitoring programs establishing a baseline against which the quality of future monitoring activity can be managed. Case studies provide examples of practical pathways to improve the quality of biodiversity monitoring and guidelines to improve future programs are proposed. This book will benefit scientists, conservation managers, policy makers and those with an interest in threatened species monitoring and management.

*The Nature of Plant Communities* J. Bastow Wilson, Andrew D. Q. Agnew, Stephen H. Roxburgh, 2019-03-21. Provides a comprehensive review of the role of species interactions in the process of plant community assembly.

**Primate Communities** J. G. Fleagle, Charles Janson, Kaye Reed, 1999-10-14. Comprehensive and unique volume exploring the differences and similarities between primate communities worldwide.

**Ecology of Tropical Cities, Volume I** Fabio Angeoletto, Piotr Tryjanowski, Mark D. E. Fellowes, 2025-04-15. This contributed volume addresses the global scale of urbanization and its impacts on biodiversity. By adding human capital, cities are incubators for new ideas and technologies creating the possibility for socially and environmentally sensitive growth, but this is rarely seen. Urban ecology, an essential field that supports planning based on environmental perspectives, is a new science in tropical countries. This book discusses the social inequity embedded in tropical cities and explores how this inequity also materializes in biodiversity, with poor neighborhoods of tropical cities lacking sufficient access to green space and therefore reduced access to the benefits of nature and poor support for biodiversity. With the current biodiversity crisis, the traditional approach to protecting pristine areas is insufficient. The chapters in this volume illustrate how tropical cities can act as spaces for biological conservation. Ecological literacy can help cities reconcile the needs of both people and of nature. This book compiles studies by experts from more than 100 institutions and 29 countries on the ecology and biodiversity of tropical cities at multiple scales and applies their studies to urban planning and management. The audience for this book includes researchers, students and professionals working on environmental, social, economic, cultural, political, architectural and development projects in urban areas, offering a deep and timely discussion of their influence on the fauna and flora of tropical cities.

**Communities and Ecosystems** David A. Wardle, 2002-05-12. Soil



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