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Wildlife Conservation in China Richard B. Harris, 2014-12-18 Very little is known about the issue of wildlife conservation within China Even China specialists get a meager ration of stories about pandas giving birth in zoos or poachers in some remote setting being apprehended But what does the future hold for China s wildlife In this thoughtful work the leading U S expert on wildlife projects in Western China presents a multi faceted assessment of the topic Richard B Harris draws on twenty years of experience working in China and incorporates perspectives ranging from biology through Chinese history and tradition to interpret wildlife conservation issues in a cultural context In non technical language Harris shows that particularly in its vast western sections where most species of wildlife still have a chance to survive China has adopted a strongly preservationist hands off approach to wildlife without confronting the larger and more difficult problem of habitat loss This policy treats wildlife conservation as a strictly technical problem and thus prioritizes captive breeding to meet the demand for animal products while ignoring the manifold cultural social and economic dimensions that truly dictate how wild animals will fare in their interaction with the physical and human environments The author concludes that any successes this policy achieves will be temporary *Re-Thinking Green* Robert Higgs, 2005-07-15 Environmental quality has been a major public concern since the first Earth Day in 1970 yet the maze of environmental laws and regulations enacted since then has fostered huge government bureaucracies better known for waste and failure than for innovation and success Can we do better than this failed environmental bureaucracy The noted contributors to this volume answer with a resounding yes *Re Thinking Green* exposes the myths that have contributed to failed environmental policies and proposes bold alternatives that recognize the power of incentives and the limitations of political and regulatory processes It addresses some of the most

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coexistence with large carnivores Douglas W Smith Senior Wildlife Biologist Yellowstone National Park **Guidelines for Action Plans for Animal Species** Antonio Machado Carrillo, Council of Europe, 1997-01-01 The Policy Process Tim W. Clark, Susan G. Clark, 2002-01-01 This useful book is designed to teach natural resources professionals how to be more effective in solving conservation and environmental policy problems Its presentation of basic concepts case studies and real world concerns provides a deeper understanding of the policy process and makes the book an invaluable aid for students and practitioners in such fields as wildlife biology conservation biology forestry range management ecosystem management and sustainable development Susan G Clark begins by describing the challenges faced by natural resources professionals She then explains how the substance and process of policy analysis and decision making can be improved by using a policy sciences framework that takes into account biological social political and institutional considerations Finally she reflects on how issues of human rights and morality should affect natural resources management and policy analysis The book is very user friendly *Introduction to Conservation Genetics* Richard Frankham, Jonathan D. Ballou, David Anthony Briscoe, 2010 This impressive author team brings the wealth of advances in conservation genetics into the new edition of this introductory text including new chapters on population genomics and genetic issues in introduced and invasive species They continue the strong learning features for students main points in the margin chapter summaries vital support with the mathematics and further reading and now guide the reader to software and databases Many new references reflect the expansion of this field With examples from mammals birds reptiles fish amphibians plants and invertebrates this is an ideal introduction to conservation genetics for a broad audience The text tackles the quantitative aspects of conservation genetics and has a host of pedagogy to support students learning the numerical side of the subject Combined with being up to date its user friendly writing style and first class illustration programme forms a robust teaching package *Carnivore Conservation* John L. Gittleman, 2001-06-28 Carnivores are the focus of intense attention and resources in conservation biology It is often argued that because carnivores are at the top of the food chain if they are protected then other taxa will also be afforded adequate protection Carnivores are also charismatic and compete with humans for dwindling space and environmental resources In the past 10 years theoretical and empirical studies on carnivores have developed very quickly This volume reviews and summarises the current state of the field describes limitations and opportunities for carnivore conservation and offers a conceptual framework for future research and applied management As such it will be of interest to students and researchers of conservation biology mammalogy animal behaviour ecology and evolution *Environment* Jules Pretty, 2006-06-23 This four volume set explores the locations where the environment matters most such as where people are poor where environments are under threat such as on frontiers where there are few natural resources remaining and where industrialization is rampant It will also explore these concerns at different system levels from local community to regional national and global It will also explore costs of damage to the very resources on which economies rely and the values of

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understood in only a handful of vertebrate species mostly domestic livestock and laboratory animals This means that attempts to develop and implement management policies for wildlife conservation and especially for endangered species that by definition are difficult to study are often based on poor data or no data at all In Reproductive Science and Integrated Conservation leading authorities provide glimpses of reproductive diversity in fishes amphibia reptiles birds and mammals Conservation plans are founded on the assumption that reproduction will be successful but what if it fails This book reviews the many factors that influence reproduction including genetics behaviour and nutrition and experts assess the potential conservation relevance of the recent rapid advances in reproductive technology and medicine

Bureaucratic Landscapes Craig W. Thomas, 2002-12-20 Political scientists have long been concerned about the tension between institutional fragmentation and policy coordination in the U S bureaucracy The literature is rife with examples of agencies competing with each other or asserting their independence while cooperation is relatively rare This is of particular importance in policy areas such as biodiversity where species habitats and ecosystems cross various agency jurisdictions *Bureaucratic Landscapes* explores the reasons for the success and failure of interagency cooperation focusing on several case studies of efforts to preserve biodiversity in California The book examines why public officials tried to cooperate and the obstacles they faced providing indirect evidence of policy impacts as well Among other topics it examines the role of courts in prompting agency action the role of scientific knowledge in organizational learning and the emergence of new institutions to resolve collective action problems Notable findings include the crucial role of environmental lawsuits in prompting agency action and the surprisingly active role of the Bureau of Land Management in resource preservation

Averting Extinction Timothy W. Clark, Susan Gail Clark, 2005-05-01 The black footed ferret once thought extinct was rediscovered in Wyoming in 1981 In this book Tim Clark tells the story of subsequent efforts to save the black footed ferret showing how it points up the necessity of finding new ways to conserve and restore species According to Clark the problems facing conservation are not fundamentally biological but stem from human systems policy decisions organizational priorities and professional rivalries The focus in conservation he says must shift from science to practical problem solving Clark first describes and analyzes efforts to restore the black footed ferret after 1981 and looks at the processes people institutions and programs that were involved in that endeavor Finding that the ferret case illustrates many things that go wrong in the implementation of complex environmental policy Clark then proposes fresh approaches to endangered species recovery He gives guidelines for improving decisionmaking and development of policies for devising organizational strategies and structures that are more conducive to learning and for a new civic professionalism that will raise the standards for performance and better meet society's needs This policy oriented approach he contends will open up new avenues methods and hope for species recovery A very important work that will be widely read discussed and argued Steven J Bissell Colorado Division of Wildlife A valuable contribution to a general science policy field where clear and sophisticated thinking is rare Garry D Brewer School of Natural Resources and

the Environment University of Michigan Ann Arbor Rewilding Nathalie Pettorelli, Sarah M. Durant, Johan T. du Toit, 2019-01-31 Discusses the benefits and risks as well as the economic and socio political realities of rewilding as a novel conservation tool Southwestern Desert Resources William L. Halvorson, Cecil R. Schwalbe, Charles van Riper, 2023-01-10 The southwestern deserts stretch from southeastern California to west Texas and then south to central Mexico The landscape of this region is known as basin and range topography featuring to sky islands of forest rising from the desert lowlands which creates a uniquely diverse ecology The region is further complicated by an international border where governments have caused difficulties for many animal populations This book puts a spotlight on individual research projects which are specific examples of work being done in the area and when they are all brought together to shed a general light of understanding the biological and cultural resources of this vast region so that those same resources can be managed as effectively and efficiently as possible The intent is to show that collaborative efforts among federal state agency university and private sector researchers working with land managers provides better science and better management than when scientists and land managers work independently

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