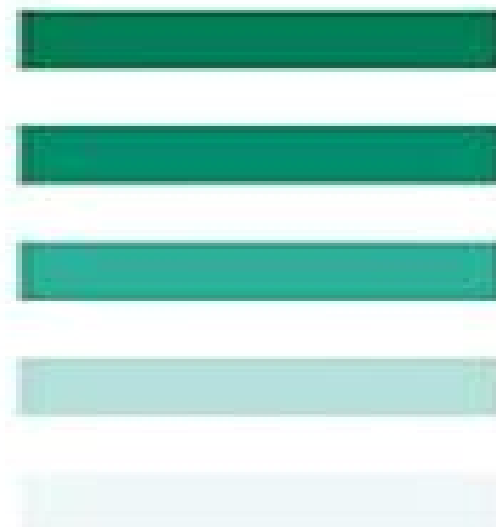


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Spain, 2007-05-08 A number of excellent textbooks on general ecology are currently available but to date none have been dedicated to the study of soil ecology. This is important because the soil as the epidermis of our planet is the major component of the terrestrial biosphere. In the present age it is difficult to understand how one could be interested in general ecology without having some knowledge of the soil and further to study the soil without taking into account its biological components and ecological setting. It is this deficiency that the two authors Patrick Lavelle and Alister Spain have wished to address in writing their text. A reading of this work entitled *Soil Ecology* shows it to be very complete and extremely innovative in its conceptual plan. In addition it follows straightforwardly through a development which unfolds over four substantial chapters. Firstly the authors consider the soil as a porous and finely divided medium of biogeochemical origin whose physical structure and organisation foster the development of a multitude of specifically adapted organisms: microbial communities, roots of higher plants, macro invertebrates. *Tropical Agriculture in Transition — Opportunities for Mitigating Greenhouse Gas Emissions?* Reiner Wassmann, Paul L.G. Vlek, 2013-04-17 Production from tropical agricultural systems will need to increase to satisfy the rising food demand of an increasing population coupled with changes in consumption patterns. At the same time the agricultural sector is a significant source of greenhouse gases (GHG) in many developing countries which can be attributed mainly to land use change and methane emissions from rice and livestock. But how can we reconcile less GHG emissions from tropical agricultural systems while increasing productivity? Due to the interactive nature of these issues this book is compiled of articles on natural resource management as well as the socio economic aspects of GHG mitigation. The scope of mitigation options in tropical agriculture is discussed for three different activities: a) agroforestry, b) rice based production systems, c) pasture animal husbandry. Agronomic solutions alone will not be sufficient as the institutional and economic frameworks within which farmers operate dictate whether a recommended agronomic management practice is acceptable. The prevention of deforestation and the reforestation of degraded land could become key elements to national climate protection programs of some developing countries. Alternative management practices in rice based and pasture systems may offer win-win options to reduce emissions and improve resource use efficiencies. *The Architecture and Biology of Soils* Karl Ritz, Iain Young, 2011 Soil is a fundamental and critical component of terrestrial ecosystems but one that is often overlooked. It is an extremely complex environment both in terms of its physical structure and in that it supports levels of biodiversity far greater than those found above ground in any ecosystem. Bringing together existing knowledge across many areas of soil biology and physics this book develops the concept of soil architecture and explores key characteristics of the remarkable inner space of the soil. The authors consider how such structure develops through time and the consequences this has for life underground. They also explore the interactions between the biological and physical components of the soil and how they relate to its many functions in order to demonstrate the key role of soil architecture in underpinning ecosystem dynamics. The diverse but richly interrelated perspectives offered in this book make it an essential

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