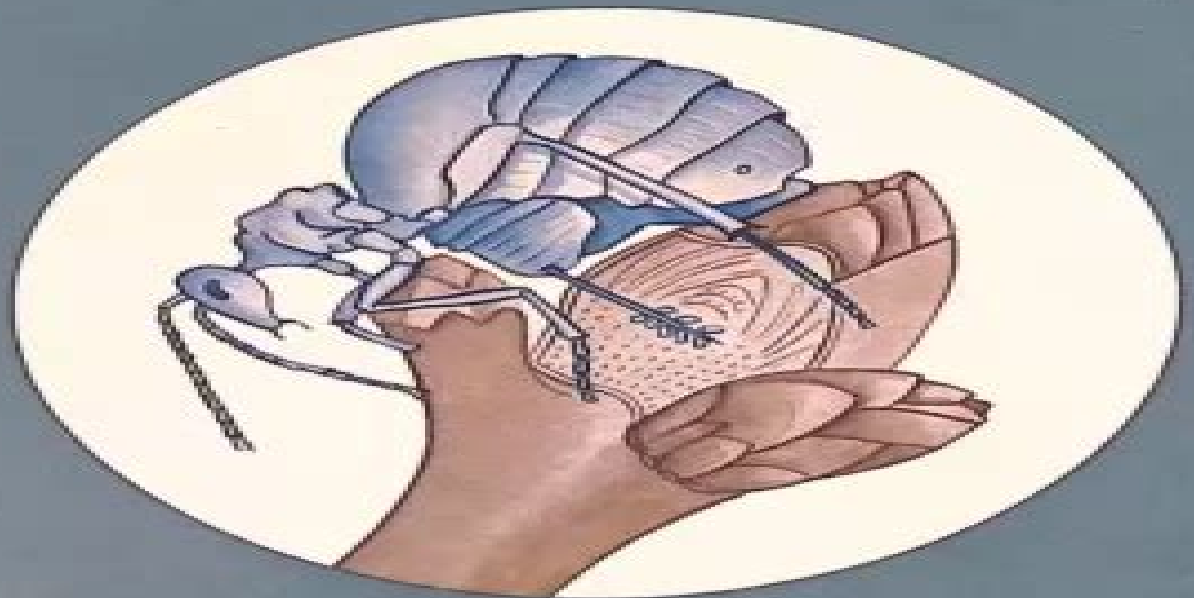


M.S. MANI THE
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Ecology Of Highlands Monographiae Biologicae S

Andrew J. Marshall, Bruce M. Beehler



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Ecology of Highlands M.S. Mani, L.E. Giddings, 2012-12-06 High altitude research is comparatively a recent development. With the notable exceptions of entomology, botany and perhaps some aspects of human acclimatization, our knowledge of high altitude environment is extremely scanty. There is at present no comprehensive handbook on the general ecology of highlands. This book aims at providing such a text for the use of the general scientist, engineer, biologist and university students. It summarizes and critically reviews current developments and focusses attention on urgent problems of highland ecology needing future studies. This book has grown out of our explorations and experiences in the highlands of Asia and South America. The results of explorations of the high altitude plants and insects on the Himalaya, Alai Pamirs, Central Tien Shan and Caucasus by one of us (MSM) discussed in earlier publications are reviewed here in the light of recent advances. Many years experience of teaching and research in the University of Sucre 3400 m and studies at Potosi 4000 m, La Paz and Chacaltaya 5000 m in Bolivia by the second author (LEG) cover problems in physical chemistry, meteorology, engineering and other physical aspects of highland environments. **Monographiae Biologicae** Patrick De Deckker, William David Williams, 1986

Rethinking Agriculture Timothy P Denham, José Iriarte, Luc Vrydaghs, 2016-07-01 Although the need to study agriculture in different parts of the world on its own terms has long been recognized and reaffirmed, a tendency persists to evaluate agriculture across the globe using concepts, lines of evidence and methods derived from Eurasian research. However, researchers working in different regions are becoming increasingly aware of fundamental differences in the nature of and methods employed to study agriculture and plant exploitation practices in the past. Contributions to this volume rethink agriculture whether in terms of existing regional chronologies, in terms of techniques employed or in terms of the concepts that frame our interpretations. This volume highlights new archaeological and ethnoarchaeological research on early agriculture in understudied non-Eurasian regions including Island Southeast Asia and the Pacific, the Americas and Africa to present a more balanced view of the origins and development of agricultural practices around the globe.

Biogeography and Ecology of New Guinea J.L. Gressitt, 2012-12-06 J. L. Gressitt New Guinea is a fantastic island, unique and fascinating. It is an area of incredible variety of geomorphology, biota, peoples, languages, history, traditions and cultures. Diversity is its prime characteristic whatever the subject of interest. To a biogeographer it is tantalizing as well as confusing or frustrating when trying to determine the history of its biota. To an ecologist and to all biologists it is a happy hunting ground of endless surprises and unanswered questions. To a conservationist it is like a dream come true, a flash back of a few centuries as well as a challenge for the future. New Guinea is so special that it is hard to compare it with other islands or tropical areas. It is something apart with its very complicated history. Chapters I, 2, 4, II, 1, 4, III, I, VI, I, 2. It is partly old but to a great extent very young yet extremely rich and complex. It has biota of different sources to such a degree that it is still disputed in this volume as to what Realm it belongs to: the Palearctic, the Neotropical, the Australian or the Holarctic.

Oceanic Papuan or Australian The terms Papuasian Indo Australian and Australasian also have been applied to the area

Biogeography and Ecology of Turkmenistan V. Fet, Khabibulla Atamuradov, 2012-12-06 remnants of gene pools of these species Badkhyz Natural Reserve established in 1941 became a refuge for the last existing population of the Turkmen onager *Equus hemionus onager* and a unique pistachio woodland A new generation of local Turkmen scientists many of whom were trained by the Russian researchers in the graduate schools of Moscow and Leningrad arose from the 1930s through the 1950s The Turkmen Academy of Sciences and its journal Proceedings including the monthly biological series served to record the results of diverse biological studies in the republic While basic science in the Middle Asian republics rather gained from the Russian colonial influence natural resources in contrast were severely damaged by the Soviet way of handling the economy and social issues Severe environmental problems have been inherited by the now independent Turkmenistan including overgrazed desert pastures deforested mountains depleted water resources accumulated pesticides in cotton fields declining populations of endangered species of animals and plants and worst of all progressing human caused desertification Kharin this volume In order to approach a solution to these problems scientists and officials in the republic will need the close attention and help of the international scientific community

Ecology of Indonesian Papua Part One Andrew J. Marshall, Bruce M. Beehler, 2011-07-19 The Ecology of Papua provides a comprehensive review of current scientific knowledge on all aspects of the natural history of western Indonesian New Guinea Designed for students of conservation environmental workers and academic researchers it is a richly detailed text dense with biogeographical data historical reference and fresh insight on this complicated and marvelous region We hope it will serve to raise awareness of Papua on a global as well as local scale and to catalyze effective conservation of its most precious natural assets New Guinea is the largest and highest tropical island and one of the last great wilderness areas remaining on Earth Papua the western half of New Guinea is noteworthy for its equatorial glaciers its vast forested floodplains its imposing central mountain range its Raja Ampat Archipelago and its several hundred traditional forest dwelling societies One of the wildest places left in the world Papua possesses extraordinary biological and cultural diversity Today Papua's environment is under threat from growing outside pressures to exploit its expansive forests and to develop large plantations of oil palm and biofuels It is important that Papua's leadership balance economic development with good resource management to ensure the long term well being of its culturally diverse populace

Biodiversity and Management of the Madresan Archipelago, 1995

The Ecology of Scotland's Largest Lochs Peter S. Maitland, 2012-12-06 Scotland is fortunate in being very richly endowed with natural fresh waters in the form of numerous lochs and rivers These constitute on the one hand an attractive feature of the landscape and on the other a major resource for industry and recreation Thus there are about 3800 lochs over 4 ha in area and these form approximately 1.0% of the total surface area of Scotland Comparable figures for England and Wales are 1700 lakes and 0.05% of the land surface and in terms of volume Loch Ness contains more water than all the lakes and reservoirs in England

and Wales put together Smith Lyle 1979 Many of the Scottish lochs are large and clean and consequently are particularly valuable in resource terms The decision as to which are actually the largest lochs is debatable particularly when the main criteria of greatest surface area length volume and depth each gives a different water Lochs Lomond Awe Ness and Morar respectively These four then are certainly among the largest lochs in the country but close to them in size come several other large waters among which is Loch Shiel which is exceeded in length only by Lochs Awe Ness and Lomond These five very large lochs Frontis piece form the group of waters selected for the comparative studies described in this volume General Technical Report RM. ,1995 **Ten Thousand Years of Cultivation at Kuk Swamp in the Highlands of Papua New**

Guinea Jack Golson,Tim Denham,Philip Hughes,Pamela Swadling,John Muke,2017-07-07 Kuk is a settlement at c 1600 m altitude in the upper Wahgi Valley of the Western Highlands Province of Papua New Guinea near Mount Hagen the provincial capital The site forms part of the highland spine that runs for more than 2500 km from the western head of the island of New Guinea to the end of its eastern tail Until the early 1930s when the region was first explored by European outsiders it was thought to be a single uninhabited mountain chain Instead it was found to be a complex area of valleys and basins inhabited by large populations of people and pigs supported by the intensive cultivation of the tropical American sweet potato on the slopes above swampy valley bottoms With the end of World War II the area with others became a focus for the development of coffee and tea plantations of which the establishment of Kuk Research Station was a result Large scale drainage of the swamps produced abundant evidence in the form of stone axes and preserved wooden digging sticks and spades for their past use in cultivation Investigations in 1966 at a tea plantation in the upper Wahgi Valley by a small team from The Australian National University yielded a date of over 2000 years ago for a wooden stick collected from the bottom of a prehistoric ditch The establishment of Kuk Research Station a few kilometres away shortly afterwards provided an ideal opportunity for a research project **Biodiversity and the Management of the Madrean Archipelago** Leonard F.

DeBano,1999-10 This conference brought together scientists and managers from government universities and private organizations to examine the biological diversity and management challenges of the unique sky island ecosystems of the mountains of the southwestern U S and northwestern Mexico Session topics included floristic resources plant ecology vertebrates invertebrates hydrology and riparian systems aquatic resources fire conservation and management human uses through time and visions for the future Illustrated The Pantanal of Poconé Charles W. Heckman,2013-03-14 There are

many famous wetlands in the world that have been deemed important for the homeostasis of the biosphere and accorded some form of protected status in view of the richness of their flora and fauna The Pantanal located almost directly in the center of the South American continent is among the largest such wetlands in the world It is in fact the largest wetland that is still in a nearly natural state and has not been extensively modified by man for agriculture The extent of the region covered by flood waters at the end of each rainy season varies from year to year sometimes considerably so estimates of the exact

area it occupies have varied enormously The size of the 2 2 Pantanal has been reported to be between 80 000 km Bonetto 1975 and 250 000 km Tundisi and Matsumura Tundisi 1985 The most commonly accepted estimates at the present time are approximately 130 000 to 140 000 km supported by estimates made from Nimbus 7 satellite observations Hamilton et al 1996 However Por 1995 suggested that the area extending into Bolivia and Paraguay has not been satisfactorily surveyed leading him to accept the figure of 200 000 km as the area of the entire Pantanal including all of its extensions The main reason for the year to year variation in the extent of the flooding is the considerable difference in timing of the rainfall on the watershed

The Pantanal of Mato Grosso (Brazil) F.D. Por, 2012-12-06 Until now there has never been a monograph devoted to the Pantanal the world's largest wetland The subject has received scant attention in the international literature so a number of scattered Portuguese papers are reviewed for an English language readership The book presents a broad treatment of the Pantanal ranging from geology to flora fauna and the human presence The publication of this book is most timely and will be of crucial importance in decisions affecting the ambitious project for a second South American inland Waterway

Genes, Language, & Culture History in the Southwest Pacific Jonathan S. Friedlaender, 2007-04-19 The broad arc of islands north of Australia extending from Indonesia in the east towards the central Pacific is home to a set of remarkably diverse human populations approximately 20% of the world's languages are spoken here The authors have used an intensive sampling strategy to reveal the complex structure of the variation of various human populations within and among the islands in this relatively small region The findings in this book make significant contributions to understanding early human migrations out of Africa Researchers reveal an unexpected abundance of genetics variation within Island Melanesia as the region is known and this information related directly to the early peopling of broader regions including Polynesia Australia and South Asia The book shows how scientists have found mtDNA variants that are part of the earliest basal branches of the Eurasian mtDNA tree these are some of the very earliest Out of Africa genetic traces and have not been identified anywhere else

The Freshwater Ecosystems of Suriname P.E. Ouboter, 2012-12-06 Since the limnological research on the man made Brokopondo Reservoir in the sixties numerous data have been collected on the ecology of Surinam rivers and swamps This book is a compilation of these data it is the first comprehensive survey of the aquatic ecology of one of the peripheral areas of Amazonia The geomorphology of the country situated on the Guyana Shield is the main factor determining the limnological properties of rivers and creeks This results in an overall picture that is quite different from Amazonia The emphasis of The Ecosystems of Suriname is on the living aquatic resources including aquatic and swamp vegetation phyto and zooplankton macroinvertebrates fish amphibians reptiles and mammals Although most of Suriname is still in a pristine state the human impact on fresh waters is considerable in those areas of rapid economic development emphasizing the necessity of conservation measures specially tailored for aquatic ecosystems The Ecosystems of Suriname is a valuable acquisition for all scientists environmental managers and others interested in tropical aquatic

ecology **Lough Neagh** R.B. Wood, R.V. Smith, 2013-04-18 Lough Neagh is the largest lake in the British Isles. It covers an area of 383 km² being 30 km along its longest axis. From pre-historic times the lake and its rivers influenced the settlements of man in the role of a fishery and communication link with the interior of Ireland. Ireland's first canal, completed in 1787, linked the small but significant coal deposits of Tyrone to Dublin by way of the lough, and later the Lagan Canal became an important commercial route to the new city of Belfast. Today only sand barge transport persists, but the lough supports Europe's largest eel fishery and provides commercial salmon, trout, and perch catches, besides acting as an important centre for recreational pursuits. Increasingly it has become the major water resource for Northern Ireland, supplying much of the demand for the heavily populated Belfast area. Biologically the lough is rich, sustaining enormous invertebrate populations, for example chironomids and gammarids, alongside the comparatively exotic glacial relict *Mysis relicta*. Its bird life makes the lough an area of very special conservation interest as a Ramsar site. The book describes the basic ecology of the lough with particular emphasis on both the interaction of the physical, chemical, and biological components and the role of ecology in resource management. Extensive recent researches are set in geological, geographical, and historical context and together with palaeolimnological studies of the sediments are used to trace major changes in the ecology of the lough under man's influence, especially in the past 100 years. *Nouragues* F. Bongers, P. Charles-Dominique, P.-M. Forget, Marc Théry, 2013-06-29 Nouragues is a tropical forest research station in French Guiana. It was established in 1986 for research on natural mechanisms of forest regeneration. Since then a lot of research has been done on this and related topics. This book provides an overview of the main research results and focuses on plant communities, vertebrate communities, and evolutionary ecology, frugivory, and seed dispersal, and forest dynamics and recruitment. The appendices give annotated checklists of plants, birds, mammals, herpetofauna, and fishes found in the same area. *Managing Animals in New Guinea* Paul Sillitoe, 2004-06-02 *Managing Animals in New Guinea* analyzes the place of animals in the lives of New Guinea Highlanders. Looking at issues of zoological classification, hunting of wild animals, and management of domesticated ones, notably pigs, it asks how natural parameters affect people's livelihood strategies and their relations with animals and the wider environment. *Landscape Ethnoecology* Leslie Main Johnson, Eugene S. Hunn, 2012 Although anthropologists and cultural geographers have explored place in various senses, little cross-cultural examination of kinds of place or ecotopes has been presented from an ethno-ecological perspective. In this volume indigenous and local understandings of landscape are investigated in order to better understand how human communities relate to their terrestrial and aquatic resources. The contributors go beyond the traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) literature and offer valuable insights on ecology and on land and resources management, emphasizing the perception of landscape above the level of species and their folk classification. Focusing on the ways traditional people perceive and manage land and biotic resources within diverse regional and cultural settings, the contributors address theoretical issues and present case studies from North America, Mexico,

Amazonia tropical Asia Africa and Europe *Tropical Alpine Environments* Philip W. Rundel, Alan P. Smith, F. C. Meinzer, 1994-09 Plants growing in tropical alpine environments at altitudes above the closed canopy forest and below the limit of plant life have evolved distinct forms to cope with a hostile environment characterized by cold drought and fire Unlike temperate alpine environments where there are distinct seasons of favourable and unfavourable conditions for growth tropical alpine habitats present summer conditions every day and winter conditions every night Using examples from all over the tropics this fascinating account reviews for the first time the unique form and functional relationships of tropical alpine plants examining both their physiological ecology and population biology It will appeal to anyone interested in tropical vegetation and plant physiological adaptations to hostile environment as well as to researchers in biogeography and ecology

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