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Foundations of Tropical Forest Biology Robin L. Chazdon, T. C. Whitmore, 2002-02 This book presents a timely collection of pioneering work in the study of these diverse and fascinating ecosystems It consists of facsimiles of papers chosen by world experts in tropical biology as the classics in the field *Tropical Forest Ecology* Florencia Montagnini, Carl F. Jordan, 2005-03-24 Importance of tropical forests characteristics of tropical forests classification of tropical forests deforestation in the tropics management of tropical forests plantations and agroforestry systems approaches for implementing sustainable management techniques *Tropical Forest Community Ecology* Walter Carson, Stefan Schnitzer, 2011-08-31 Historically tropical ecology has been a science often content with descriptive and demographic approaches which is understandable given the difficulty of studying these ecosystems and the need for basic demographic information Nonetheless over the last several years tropical ecologists have begun to test more sophisticated ecological theory and are now beginning to address a broad array of questions that are of particular importance to tropical systems and ecology in general Why are there so many species in tropical forests and what mechanisms are responsible for the maintenance of that vast species diversity What factors control species coexistence Are there common patterns of species abundance and distribution across broad geographic scales What is the role of trophic interactions in these complex ecosystems How can these fragile ecosystems be conserved Containing contributions from some of the world's leading tropical ecologists *Tropical Forest Community Ecology* provides a summary of the key issues in the discipline of tropical ecology Includes contributions from some of the world's leading tropical ecologists Covers patterns of species distribution the maintenance of species diversity the community ecology of tropical animals forest regeneration and conservation of tropical ecosystems *The New Neotropical Companion* John C. Kricher, 2017-03-07 The acclaimed guide to the ecology and natural history of the American tropics now fully updated and expanded The New Neotropical Companion is the completely revised and expanded edition of a book that has helped thousands of people to understand the complex ecology and natural history of the most species rich area on Earth the American tropics Featuring stunning color photos throughout it is a sweeping and cutting edge account of tropical ecology that includes not only tropical rain forests but also other ecosystems such as cloud forests rivers savannas and mountains This is the only guide to the American tropics that is all inclusive encompassing the entire region's ecology and the amazing relationships among species rather than focusing just on species identification The New Neotropical Companion is a book unlike any other Here you will learn how to recognize distinctive ecological patterns of rain forests and other habitats and to interpret how these remarkable ecosystems function everything is explained in clear and engaging prose free of jargon You will also be introduced to the region's astonishing plant and animal life Informative and entertaining The New Neotropical Companion is a pleasurable escape for armchair naturalists and visitors to the American tropics will want to refer to this book before during and after their trip Covers all of tropical America Describes the species and habitats

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Ringtailed Lemur Biology Alison Jolly, Robert W. Sussman, Naoki Koyama, Hanta Rasamimanana, 2006-11-30 This book is a truly international collaboration with editors based on four continents and first authors from Canada France Japan Madagascar the United Kingdom and the United States Clearly there is something attractive about studying Lemur catta the ringtailed lemur Perhaps it is the lemurs themselves Why study ringtailed lemurs Because lemurs are a separate radiation of primates from the monkeys apes and humans Because ringtails live in the largest social groups of any known lemur and therefore offer the closest comparison with other social primates including ourselves And also because ringtails have become the flagship species of Madagascar Some 70 species or subspecies of lemurs inhabit Madagascar Each kind has its own fascinating story but ringtails are the ones that everyone thinks they know That black and white tail adorns tourist brochures and school notebooks and banknotes All the same after 40 years of field study we don't know nearly enough In this book we make a first estimate on how many might be alive today but we do not know how many ringtailed lemurs and how many southern forests will survive This book explores part of what we do know Its four sections are I Distribution Ringtailed Lemurs in Madagascar II Ringtails and Their Forests Feeding and Ranging Behavior III Social Behavior Within and Between Troops and finally IV Health and Disease Of course all these issues are interrelated

Biotic Interactions in the Tropics David Burslem, Michelle Pinard, Sue Hartley, 2005-09-08 Tropical ecosystems house a significant proportion of global biodiversity To understand how these ecosystems function we need to appreciate not only what plants animals and microbes they contain but also how they interact with each other This volume first published in 2005 synthesises the state of knowledge in this area with chapters providing reviews or case studies drawn from research conducted in both Old and New World tropics and including biotic interactions among taxa at all trophic levels In most chapters plants typically trees are the starting point but taken together the chapters consider interactions of plants with other plants with micro organisms and with animals and the inter relationships of human induced disturbance with interactions among species An underlying theme of the volume is the attempt to understand the maintenance of high diversity in tropical regions which remains one of the most significant unexplained observations in ecological studies

Encyclopedia of Biodiversity, 2013-02-05 The 7 volume Encyclopedia of Biodiversity Second Edition maintains the reputation of the highly regarded original presenting the most current information available in this globally crucial area of research and study It brings together the dimensions of biodiversity and examines both the services it provides and the measures to protect it Major themes of the work include the evolution of biodiversity systems for classifying and defining biodiversity ecological patterns and theories of biodiversity and an assessment of contemporary patterns and trends in biodiversity The science of biodiversity has become the science of our future It is an interdisciplinary field spanning areas of both physical and life sciences Our awareness of the loss of biodiversity has brought a long overdue appreciation of the

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American Tropics Megan Raby, 2017-10-03 Biodiversity has been a key concept in international conservation since the 1980s yet historians have paid little attention to its origins Uncovering its roots in tropical fieldwork and the southward expansion of U S empire at the turn of the twentieth century Megan Raby details how ecologists took advantage of growing U S landholdings in the circum Caribbean by establishing permanent field stations for long term basic tropical research From these outposts of U S science a growing community of American tropical biologists developed both the key scientific concepts and the values embedded in the modern discourse of biodiversity Considering U S biological fieldwork from the era of the Spanish American War through the anticolonial movements of the 1960s and 1970s this study combines the history of science environmental history and the history of U S Caribbean and Latin American relations In doing so Raby sheds new light on the origins of contemporary scientific and environmentalist thought and brings to the forefront a surprisingly neglected history of twentieth century U S science and empire

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 Andrew Millington, Mark Blumler, Udo Schickhoff, 2011-09-22 A superb resource for understanding the diversity of the modern discipline of biogeography and its history and future especially within geography departments I expect to refer to it often Professor Sally Horn University of Tennessee As you browse through this fine book you will be struck by the diverse topics that biogeographers investigate and the many research methods they use Biogeography is interdisciplinary and a commonly voiced concern is that one biogeographer may not readily understand another's research findings A handbook like this is important for synthesising situating explaining and evaluating a large literature and pointing the reader to informative publications Geographical Research A valuable contribution in both a research and teaching context If you are biologically trained it provides an extensive look into the geographical tradition of biogeography covering some topics that may be less familiar to those with an evolution ecology background Alternatively if you are a geography student researcher or lecturer it will provide a useful reference and will be invaluable to the non biogeographer who suddenly has the teaching of an introductory biogeography course thrust upon them Adam C Algar Frontiers of Biogeography The SAGE Handbook of Biogeography is a manual for scoping the past present and future of biogeography that enable readers to consider where relevant how similar biogeographical issues are tackled by researchers in different schools In line with the concept of all SAGE Handbooks this is a retrospective and prospective overview of biogeography that will Consider the main areas of biogeography researched by geographers Detail a global perspective by incorporating the work of different schools of biogeographers Explore the divergent evolution of biogeography as a discipline and consider how this diversity can be harnessed Examine the interdisciplinary debates that biogeographers are contributing to within geography and the biological sciences Aimed at an international audience of research students academics researchers and practitioners in biogeography the text will attract interest from environmental scientists ecologists biologists and geographers alike

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much more **Tropical Ecosystems and Ecological Concepts** Patrick L. Osborne, 2012-02-09 Introductory textbook using the entire range of tropical ecosystems terrestrial freshwater and marine to illustrate and explain major ecological concepts

Saving Endangered Species Robert W. Shumaker, 2020-10-27 The amazing true stories of the greatest wildlife champions of our time Wildlife conservation is at a critical juncture While large charismatic mammals may be the first animals that come to mind the mere 3 000 wild tigers still in existence the giraffes declared endangered for the first time just last year it is not only these magnificent keystone species disappearing A full third of all studied birds reptiles and mammals have suffered devastating population losses and a third of all insects are now endangered including crucial pollinators that sustain worldwide food supply Over 15 000 animal species are now considered to be threatened with extinction There are however bright spots that provide optimism many of them due to the efforts of a small group of scientists and activists In **Saving Endangered Species** Robert W Shumaker brings together ten conservation heroes seven of them winners of the Indianapolis Prize three of them recipients of the Jane Alexander Global Wildlife Ambassador Award With moving immediacy each wildlife defender offers their unique perspective on the state of wildlife conservation and the future of the natural world Bringing to life their work in the field each contributor also explains key concepts in wildlife conservation reveals why they are important and discusses what kinds of work can be done to address biodiversity loss Contributors sharing their stories in their own words include George Schaller one of the founding fathers of wildlife conservation who conducted the field work that resulted in the establishment of the world s largest wildlife preserve the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Iain Douglas Hamilton who is widely credited with developing the metrics and methods that stemmed the tide of elephant poaching for ivory in Africa Steven Amstrup who discovered the disturbing truth that the sea ice polar bears rely on for traveling hunting and raising their young was disappearing Russell Mittermeier who has discovered over 20 new animal species conducted field work in more than 30 countries around the globe and authored 15 books on biodiversity Harrison Ford Academy Award winning actor who has been a passionate wildlife advocate and board member of Conservation International for over 25 years Sigourney Weaver three time Academy Award nominee whose work with the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund has helped save thousands of gorillas in Rwanda and Congo This unique book aims to win new recruits inspire biologists and conservationists already in the field and illustrate the profession s fundamental scientific tenets through wildlife champions own exciting narratives Covering issues from reproduction and prey predator relationships to population dynamics and community engagement **Saving Endangered Species** also addresses such thorny topics as overhunting retaliatory killing by farmers development driven habitat loss and the illegal wildlife trade By encompassing a broad spectrum of subjects this volume ultimately gives readers a first person look into what it takes to dedicate oneself to the crucial field of wildlife conservation Contributors Jane Alexander Steven C Amstrup George Archibald Michael I Crowther Iain Douglas Hamilton Harrison Ford Carl Jones Russell Mittermeier George B Schaller Robert W Shumaker Sigourney Weaver Patricia Chapple Wright

Stochastic Population Dynamics in Ecology and Conservation Russell Lande, Steinar Engen, Bernt-Erik Sæther, 2003 All populations fluctuate stochastically creating a risk of extinction that does not exist in deterministic models with fundamental consequences for both pure and applied ecology This book provides the most comprehensive introduction to stochastic population dynamics combining classical background material with a variety of modern approaches including new and previously unpublished results by the authors illustrated with examples from bird and mammal populations and insect communities Demographic and environmental stochasticity are introduced with statistical methods for estimating them from field data The long run growth rate of a population is explained and extended to include age structure with both demographic and environmental stochasticity Diffusion approximations facilitate the analysis of extinction dynamics and the duration of the final decline Methods are developed for estimating delayed density dependence from population time series using life history data Metapopulation viability and the spatial scale of population fluctuations and extinction risk are analyzed Stochastic dynamics and statistical uncertainty in population parameters are incorporated in Population Viability Analysis and strategies for sustainable harvesting Statistics of species diversity measures and species abundance distributions are described with implications for rapid assessments of biodiversity and methods are developed for partitioning species diversity into additive components Analysis of the stochastic dynamics of a tropical butterfly community in space and time indicates that most of the variance in the species abundance distribution is due to ecological heterogeneity among species so that real communities are far from neutral

Freshwaters and Wetlands of Patagonia Gabriela Mataloni, Rubén D. Quintana, 2022-09-29 The Freshwaters of Patagonia adopts a socioecological approach in which experts from across Patagonia review recent scientifically rigorous literature and data of their own thus synthesizing the current knowledge directly relevant to understand the present state and future trends of icefields freshwater and wetland ecosystems in this region The book's organization into three parts provides a studied and comprehensive view on the patterns and processes of the various ecosystems in Patagonia and describes the sociological aspects of freshwater ecosystems as well as characterizes the conservation of the freshwater and wetland ecosystems in Patagonia The chapters offer a broad state of the art overview of the current status of glaciers freshwater and wetland ecosystems of this region as well as studies of both local and large scale biodiversity patterns and study cases of extreme and naturally polluted environments The volume concludes with the current status of Patagonian freshwaters and discusses the scientific legal and administrative tools aimed at their sustainable management within the framework of the UNEP Sustainable Development Goals 2030 Agenda A broad audience of students scientists engineers environmental managers and policy makers will be interested in this volume

Exploring Apocalyptica Frank Uekötter, 2018-08-11 Environmental alarmism has long been a political bellwether Tell me what you think about the green apocalypse and I'll tell you where you stand on the issues But as the environmental heydays of the 1970s move into perspective the time has come for a reassessment Horror scenarios create a legacy whose effects have largely escaped

attention Based on case studies from four continents and the North Atlantic Exploring Apocalyptica argues for a reevaluation of familiar clichés It shows that environmentalists were less apocalyptic than commonly thought and other groups were far more enthusiastic It traces an interconnection with Cold War fears and economic depressions and demonstrates how alarmism faced limits in the Global South It also suggests that past horror scenarios impose constraints on ongoing debates At a time when climate change turns from a scenario into an experienced reality this book charts paths for an age that may have already moved beyond the peak apocalypse Global Change in Multispecies Systems: Part II, 2012-12-31 Advances in Ecological Research is one of the most successful series in the highly competitive field of ecology Each volume publishes topical and important reviews interpreting ecology as widely as in the past to include all material that contributes to our understanding of the field Topics in this invaluable series include the physiology populations and communities of plants and animals as well as landscape and ecosystem ecology Advances in Ecological Research is one of the most successful series in the highly competitive field of ecology Each volume publishes topical and important reviews interpreting ecology as widely as in the past to include all material that contributes to our understanding of the field Topics in this invaluable series include the physiology populations and communities of plants and animals as well as landscape and ecosystem ecology **Wide Sargasso Sea at 50** Elaine Savory, Erica L. Johnson, 2020-11-03 This book revisits Jean Rhys's ground breaking 1966 novel to explore its cultural and artistic influence in the areas of not only literature and literary criticism but fashion design visual art and the theatre as well Building on symposia that were held in London and New York in 2016 in honour of the novel's half century this collection demonstrates just how timely Rhys's insights into colonial history sexual relations and aesthetics continue to be The chapters include an extensive interview with novelist Caryl Phillips who in 2018 published a novel about Rhys's life an account of how Wide Sargasso Sea can be read through the lens of the MeToo Movement a clothing line inspired by the novel and new critical directions As both a celebration and scholarly evaluation the collection shows how enduring Rhys's novel is in its continuing literary influence and social commentary *Zombie Birds, Astronaut Fish, and Other Weird Animals* Becky Crew, 2013-03-18 Take a walk on the weird side Astronaut fish swimming in zero gravity Fluffy little birds hungry for brains Transformer butterflies morphing in midair It's either a bad trip or one crazy safari Becky Crew takes you on the latter by mixing serious scientific facts with lighthearted anthropomorphic stories Each animal profile starts with a short humorous day in the life of bit that leads into the real science of these really strange creatures Becky keeps things fresh by mixing in her wit with the interesting facts From naked mole rat reproduction to the Wolverine style defenses of Cameroon's hairy frogs *Zombie Birds Astronaut Fish and Other Weird Animals* packs enough information for one heck of a nature walk

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