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Tigris and Euphrates Rivers: Their Environment from Headwaters to Mouth Laith A. Jawad, 2021-09-12 The system of the Tigris Euphrates Rivers is one of the great river systems of southwestern Asia It comprises the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers which follow roughly parallel courses through the heart of the Middle East The lower portion of the region that they run through is known as Mesopotamia was one of the cradles of civilisation There are several environmental factors that govern the nature of the two rivers and shape the landscape the two rivers running through Geological events create rivers climate monitor the water supply the surrounding land influences the vegetation and the physical and chemical features of water The Tigris Euphrates system runs through the territory of four countries Iraq Iran Turkey and Syria Therefore any scientific approach to the environment of these two rivers should include the natural history events in these countries The book Tigris and Euphrates Rivers Their Environment from Headwaters to Mouth will be divided into nine parts These parts deal with the issues of the environment the status of the flora and fauna the abiotic aspects ecology hydrological regime of the two rivers the biotic aspects Water resources stress of the environment conservation issues Since the book of Julian Rzoska Euphrates and Tigris Mesopotamian Ecology and Destiny in 1980 no book or major reference has been published that includes between its cover the facts and information that the present book

will present Therefore the importance of the present book falls in stating the present status of the environment of the two rivers and the comparison of their environment between now and that of 37 years ago as given by J Rzoska 1980 The recent studies showed that there are a large number of natural and political events that happened within the last three decades in the area of the Tigris Euphrates river system that for sure have done a great change to the environment of the two rivers and consequently changing the biological and non biological resources of the two rivers This book will be a reference book to both Academic and students across the Middle East in different disciplines of knowledge to use in their researches on Tigris Euphrates river system The scholars interested in this area will use this book as a guide to compare this freshwater system with other areas in Asia and the world Water In The Middle East Thomas Naff,2020-06-08 The scarcity and rapid depletion of water in one of the world s driest regions continues to be a major determinant of the domestic and external policies of the major actors in the Middle East Israel Jordan and the West Bank will have exhausted virtually all their renewable sources of fresh water by 1995 if current patterns of consumption are not radically altered This study examines the hydrological historical legal and strategic dimensions of water problems in the Middle East and discusses their implications for the future A Directory of Wetlands in the Middle East Derek A. Scott,1995 **Bibliography of Copepoda Up to and Including 1980** W. Vervoort,2023-10-09 Supplement volumes to Crustaceana a leading journal on crustacean research first published with Brill in 1960 *Southern Iraq's Marshes* Laith A. Jawad,2021-05-06 The Mesopotamian marshes are important for economic social and biodiversity values and have been home to indigenous human communities for millennia They are regarded as a legendary site This multi authored book contains chapters written by world renowned experts in their field Both basic and applied information are made available making the book a must have for a wide spectrum of users For example an understanding of the natural and the social aspects of the marshes as described here is an obvious prerequisite for a pest management plan in this area Scholars interested in wetlands can use this book as a guide to compare different wetlands areas in Asia The bibliography section contains valuable references to the marsh areas and research in the field This book serves as an up to date comprehensive source of information on different aspects of the southern marshes of Iraq and is aimed at academic scholars environmentalists and decision makers 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

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 Lagen 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 of 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

The Fertile Crescent, 1800-1914 Charles Philip Issawi, 1988 A comprehensive selection of documents many published here for the first time producing a systematic economic history of the Fertile Crescent in this period

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 Pantanal has been reported to be between 80 000 km² Bonetto 1975 and 250 000 km² Tundisi and Matsumura Tundisi 1985 The most commonly accepted estimates at the present time are approximately 130 000 to 140 000 km² 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 km² 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

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

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

Protecting the Gulf's Marine Ecosystems from Pollution Abdulaziz H. Abuzinada, Hans-Jörg Barth, Friedhelm Krupp, Benno Böer, Thabit Zahran Al Abdessalaam, 2008-03-05 This volume reviews present sources and levels of pollution in The Gulf assesses their causes and effects on biota and ecosystems and identifies preventive and remedial measures reducing levels of pollution and mitigating adverse impacts It is supported by UNESCO Doha

Water, Environmental Security and Sustainable Rural Development Murat Arsel, Max Spoor, 2009-12-04 This co edited volume provides a unified scholarly treatment of intensifying debates on the relationship between water scarcity and environmental security in Central Eurasia Using discussions of sustainable rural development as its conceptual backdrop the chapters in this volume combine solid empirical investigation with critical analysis of key concepts such as scarcity expert knowledge and efficiency The central theme emerging from the contributions emphasizes the need to reevaluate accepted wisdom in resource studies that

considers distributional conflicts over water usage as inherently zero sum outcomes in which one player's gains inevitably correspond to another player's losses. Instead, the empirical and critical analyses in this book demonstrate that effective management of water resources can be re-conceptualized as the basis for regional cooperation and sustainable rural development.

Decolonising Governance Paul Carter, 2018-09-19. Power may be globalized but Westphalian notions of sovereignty continue to determine political and legal arrangements domestically and internationally. Global issues, the legacy of colonialism expressed in continuing human displacement and environmental destruction, are thus treated parochially and ineffectually. Not designed for dealing with situations of interdependence, democratic institutions find themselves in crisis. Reform in this case is not simply operational but conceptual: political relationships need to be drawn differently; the cultural illiteracy that prevents the local knowledge invested in places made after their stories needs to be recognised as a major obstacle to decolonising governance. Archipelagic thinking refers to neglected dimensions of the earth's human geography but also to a geo-politics of relationality where governance is understood performatively as the continuous establishment of exchange rates. Insisting on the poetic literacy that must inform a decolonising politics, Carter suggests a way out of the incommensurability impasse that dogs assertions of indigenous sovereignty. Discussing bicultural areal management strategies located in south-west Victoria, Maluku, Indonesia, and inter-regionally across the Arafura and Timor Seas, Carter argues for the existence of creative regions constituted archipelagically that can intervene to rewrite the theory and practice of decolonisation. A book of great stylistic elegance and deftness of analysis, *Decolonising Governance* is an important intervention in the related fields of ecological, ecocritical, and environmental humanities. Methodologically innovative in its foregrounding of relationality as the nexus between poetics and politics, it will also be of great interest to scholars in a range of areas including communicational praxis, land-sea biodiversity, design, bicultural resource management, and the constitution of post-Westphalian regional jurisdictions.

Conserving Biodiversity in Arid Regions J. Lemons, Reginald Victor, Daniel Schaffer, 2012-12-06. On the eve of the World Summit for Sustainable Development (WSSD) held in autumn 2002 in Johannesburg, South Africa, United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan recommended five specific areas as focal points of discussion for the global forum: Water, energy, health, agriculture, and biodiversity. In his address *Towards a Sustainable Future* delivered just four months before the WSSD, Secretary General Annan contended that concrete progress in each of these areas, often referred to by their acronym WEHAB, would be key to improving the quality of life not only in the developing world but across the globe. For most people, I think it is fair to say that the inclusion of biodiversity in a list that focuses on basic human needs may not be self-evident. Water, energy, health, and agriculture, yes. But why biodiversity? The truth is that biodiversity is just as critical to global well-being as water, energy, agriculture, and health. This is because biodiversity both drives and shapes nature's intricate and dynamic structure in an enduring form and force that enables both current and future generations to enjoy its bounty.

The Iraqi Marshlands and the Marsh Arabs Sam Kubba, 2011. This text is for those

wishing to develop an understanding of a cultural legacy and lifestyle that survives today only as a fragmented cultural inheritance The book illustrates how the economy and lives of the Ma dan Marsh Arabs that spans over 5000 years remained similar to the ancient practices of their Sumerian forebears Historical Dictionary of Iraq Beth K. Dougherty, 2019-06-15

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