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Genetics, Demography and Viability of Fragmented Populations Andrew G. Young, Geoffrey M. Clarke, 2000-10-12 A detailed introduction to the genetic and demographic issues relevant to the conservation of fragmented populations

Demography - Volume II Zeng Yi, 2010-11-30 Zeng Yi is a Professor at the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development and Geriatric Division Dept of Medicine of Medical School and Institute of Population Research and Dept of Sociology Duke University He is also a Professor at the China Center for Economic Research National School of Development at Peking University in China and Distinguished Research Scholar of the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research MPIDR in Germany He received his doctoral degree from Brussels Free University in May 1986 and conducted post doctoral study at Princeton University in 1986 87 Up to Feb 2008 he has had 81 professional articles written in English published in academic journals or as book chapters in the United States and Europe among them 51 articles were published in anonymous peer reviewed academic journals He has had 85 professional articles written in Chinese and published in China among them 55 articles were published in national top Chinese academic journals He has published sixteen books including five research books as first author such as Family Dynamics in China published by the University of Wisconsin Press one textbook on demographic methods as the sole author two volumes of demographic software and user s manuals as the first author on family status life table analysis six edited books four as the chief editor and two as the second editor such as the 2005 and 2008 books published by Springer for which he served as the chief editor Six of Zeng Yi s published books were written in English one was written in both Chinese and English and the remainders were written in Chinese Zeng Yi has been awarded more than ten national and international academic prizes such as the Dorothy Thomas Prize of the Population Association of America the Harold D Lasswell Prize in Policy Science awarded by the international journal Policy Sciences and Kluwer Academic Publishers the second class prize for advancement of science and technology awarded by the State Sciences and Technology Commission of China the first class prize for advancement of science and technology awarded by the State Education Commission and the highest academic honor of Peking University Prize for Outstanding Contributions in Sciences According to the search report up to March 1 2008 the internationally most important literature sources SSCI Social Science Citation Index and SCI Science Citation Index published in the U S indicate that Zeng Yi s articles and books have been cited in 755 journal articles by authors other than Zeng Yi Among them 440 citations refer to the work of Zeng Yi as the first author 315 citations refer to the work of Zeng Yi as a co author Zeng Yi is one of the authors of High Impact Papers worldwide in the period of 1981 1998 as announced by International Scientific Institute ISI in September 2000 *Genetic Management of Fragmented Animal and Plant Populations* Richard Frankham, Jonathan D. Ballou, Katherine Ralls, Mark Derek Bruce Eldridge, Michele R. Dudash, Charles Barnet Fenster, Robert Cady Lacy, Paul Sunnucks, 2017 One of the greatest unmet challenges in conservation biology is the genetic management of fragmented populations of threatened animal and plant

species More than a million small isolated population fragments of threatened species are likely suffering inbreeding depression and loss of evolutionary potential resulting in elevated extinction risks Although these effects can often be reversed by re establishing gene flow between population fragments managers very rarely do this On the contrary genetic methods are used mainly to document genetic differentiation among populations with most studies concluding that genetically differentiated populations should be managed separately thereby isolating them yet further and dooming many to eventual extinction Many small population fragments are going extinct principally for genetic reasons Although the rapidly advancing field of molecular genetics is continually providing new tools to measure the extent of population fragmentation and its genetic consequences adequate guidance on how to use these data for effective conservation is still lacking This accessible authoritative text is aimed at senior undergraduate and graduate students interested in conservation biology conservation genetics and wildlife management It will also be of particular relevance to conservation practitioners and natural resource managers as well as a broader academic audience of conservation biologists and evolutionary ecologists

Ecology, Genetics and Evolution of Metapopulations Ilkka A. Hanski, Oscar E. Gaggiotti, 2004-05-17 Ecology Genetics and Evolution of Metapopulations is a collection of specially commissioned articles that looks at fragmented habitats bringing together recent theoretical advances and empirical studies applying the metapopulation approach Several chapters closely integrate ecology with genetics and evolutionary biology and others illustrate how metapopulation concepts and models can be applied to answer questions about conservation epidemiology and speciation The extensive coverage of theory from highly regarded scientists and the many substantive applications in this one of a kind work make it invaluable to graduate students and researchers in a wide range of disciplines Provides a comprehensive and authoritative account of all aspects of metapopulation biology integrating ecology genetics and evolution Developed by recognized experts including Hanski who won the Balzan Prize for Ecological Sciences Covers novel applications of the metapopulation approach to conservation

Population Viability in Plants Christy A. Bringham, Mark W. Schwartz, 2013-06-29 Providing a quantitative assessment of threatened plant populations that holds for varying management scenarios has become an essential part of conservation planning Here renowned plant ecologists provide information on major threats to plants when and where to conduct a plant viability assessment PVA what type of PVA to conduct what alternative options to PVA are available what information is required for which kind of viability assessment what attributes of the population in question should be considered and what the limits of the PVA would be As such this volume can be used as a training tool for the environmental manager or a teaching aid for reviewing the current state of knowledge on plant population viability

Gibbon Conservation in the Anthropocene Susan M. Cheyne, Carolyn Thompson, Peng-Fei Fan, Helen J. Chatterjee, 2023-04-20 Hylobatids gibbons and siamangs are the smallest of the apes distinguished by their coordinated duets territorial songs arm swinging locomotion and small family group sizes Although they are the most speciose of the apes boasting twenty species living in eleven countries

ninety five percent are critically endangered or endangered according to the IUCN s Red List of Threatened Species Despite this gibbons are often referred to as being forgotten in the shadow of their great ape cousins because comparably they receive less research funding and conservation attention This is only the third book since the 1980s devoted to gibbons and presents cutting edge research covering a wide variety of topics including hylobatid ecology conservation phylogenetics and taxonomy Written by gibbon researchers and practitioners from across the world the book discusses conservation challenges in the Anthropocene and presents practice based approaches and strategies to save these singing swinging apes from extinction

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

Tropical Forest Genetics Reiner Finkeldey,Hans Heinrich Hattmer,2006-11-22 This book is intended to provide information on fundamental genetic processes in tropical forests It is based on lecture notes by the authors prepared for po graduate students mainly from tropical countries of the M Sc course Tropical and International Forestry at the Faculty of Forest Sciences and Forest Ecology Georg August University G ttingen Germany The intended readership is s dents researchers and practitioners interested in the genetic variation of species in particular forest trees living in complex forest ecosystems in the tropics Particular emphasis is placed on the human impact on forest genetic resources in the tropics Readers should be familiar with basics of classical and molecular genetics such as the structure and function of DNA double helix structure repli tion polypeptide synthesis transcription and translation and the transm sion of genetic information during sexual reproduction Mendel s rules This knowledge is easily available from recently published genetics textbooks we recommend the book by Griffiths et al 2000 The development of biochemical and molecular marker techniques and their application to species of tropical forests have greatly improved our kno edge of genetic variation patterns of wild plants in the tropics during the last two decades Many examples in this book are based on gene marker techniques

Agrobiodiversity Conservation Securing the Diversity of Crop Wild Relatives and Landraces Nigel Maxted, M. Ehsan Dulloo, Brian V. Ford-Lloyd, Lothar Frese, José Iriondo and Miguel A.A. Pinheiro de Carvalho,2011 Based on the 2010 conference Towards the establishment of genetic reserves for crop wild relatives and landraces in Europe this book is the cutting edge discussion of agrobiodiversity

conservation By considering the benefits of understanding and preserving crop wild relatives and landraces it encompasses issues as wide ranging and topical as habitat protection ecosystem health and food security Agrobiodiversity Conservation focuses on Europe but is globally relevant It is suitable for postgraduate students of conservation and environmental studies conservation professiona *Models for Planning Wildlife Conservation in Large Landscapes* Joshua Millspaugh, Frank R. Thompson, 2011-04-28 A single resource volume of information on the most current and effective techniques of wildlife modeling *Models for Planning Wildlife Conservation in Large Landscapes* is appropriate for students and researchers alike The unique blend of conceptual methodological and application chapters discusses research applications and concepts of modeling and presents new ideas and strategies for wildlife habitat models used in conservation planning The book makes important contributions to wildlife conservation of animals in several ways 1 it highlights historical and contemporary advancements in the development of wildlife habitat models and their implementation in conservation planning 2 it provides practical advice for the ecologist conducting such studies and 3 it supplies directions for future research including new strategies for successful studies Intended to provide a recipe for successful development of wildlife habitat models and their implementation in conservation planning the book could be used in studying wildlife habitat models conservation planning and management techniques Additionally it may be a supplemental text in courses dealing with quantitative assessment of wildlife populations Additionally the length of the book would be ideal for graduate student seminar course Using wildlife habitat models in conservation planning is of considerable interest to wildlife biologists With ever tightening budgets for wildlife research and planning activities there is a growing need to use computer methods Use of simulation models represents the single best alternative However it is imperative that these techniques be described in a single source Moreover biologists should be made aware of alternative modeling techniques It is also important that practical guidance be provided to biologists along with a demonstration of utility of these procedures Currently there is little guidance in the wildlife or natural resource planning literature on how best to incorporate wildlife planning activities particularly community based approaches Now is the perfect time for a syntheitic publication that clearly outlines the concepts and available methods and illustrates them Only single resource book of information not only on various wildlife modeling techniques but also with practical guidance on the demonstrated utility of each based on real world conditions Provides concepts methods and applications for wildlife ecologists and others within a GIS context Written by a team of subject area experts

Conservation of Wildlife Populations L. Scott Mills, Andrew Whiteley, Mahdieh Tourani, 2025-07-17 In a world where threats of cataclysmic extinction loom and sustainable harvest approaches are essential applied population ecology has never been more crucial *Conservation of Wildlife Populations* 3rd Edition provides evidence based insight into how extinctions and human wildlife conflicts can be minimized L Scott Mills Andrew Whiteley and Mahdieh Tourani blend rigorous science with practical solutions to illuminate paths where science and action can bring hope Thoroughly updated since the second edition

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A Primer of Conservation Genetics Richard Frankham,Jonathan D. Ballou,David A. Briscoe,2004-02-12 This concise entry level text provides an introduction to the importance of genetic studies in conservation and presents the essentials of the discipline in an easy to follow format with main points and terms clearly highlighted The authors assume only a basic knowledge of Mendelian genetics and simple statistics making the book accessible to those with a limited background in these areas Connections between conservation genetics and the wider field of conservation biology are interwoven throughout the book Worked examples are provided throughout to help illustrate key equations and glossary and suggestions for further reading provide additional support for the reader Many beautiful pen and ink portraits of endangered species are included to enhance the text Written for short introductory level courses in genetics conservation genetics and conservation biology this book will also be suitable for practising conservation biologists zoo biologists and wildlife managers

Conservation and the Genomics of Populations Fred W. Allendorf,W. Chris Funk,Sally N. Aitken,Margaret Byrne,Gordon Luikart,2022-02-10 The relentless loss of biodiversity is among the greatest problems facing the world today The third edition of this established textbook provides an updated and comprehensive overview of the essential background concepts and tools required to understand how genetics can be used to conserve species reduce threat of extinction and manage species of ecological or commercial importance This edition is thoroughly revised to reflect the major contribution of genomics to conservation of populations and species It includes two new chapters Genetic Monitoring and a final Conservation Genetics in Practice chapter that addresses the role of science and policy in conservation genetics New genomic techniques and statistical analyses are crucial tools for the conservation geneticist This accessible and authoritative textbook provides an essential toolkit grounded in population genetics theory coupled with basic and applied research examples from plants animals and microbes The book examines genetic and phenotypic variation in natural populations the principles and mechanisms of evolutionary change evolutionary response to anthropogenic change and applications in conservation and management Conservation and the Genomics of Populations helps demystify genetics and genomics for conservation practitioners and early career scientists so that population genetic theory and new genomic data

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Final Report to the Centre for International Forestry Research , *Landscape Analysis and Visualisation* Christopher Pettit, William Cartwright, Ian Bishop, Kim Lowell, David Pullar, David Duncan, 2008-06-03 Michael Batty Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis University College London Landscapes like cities cut across disciplines and professions This makes it especially difficult to provide an overall sense of how landscapes should be studied and researched Ecology aesthetics economy and sociology combine with physiognomy and deep physical structure to confuse our understanding and the way we should react to the problems and potentials of landscapes Nowhere are these dilemmas and paradoxes so clearly highlighted as in Australia where landscapes dominate and their relationship to cities is so fragile yet so important to the sustainability of an entire nation if not planet This book presents a unique collection and synthesis of many of these perspectives perhaps it could only be produced in a land urbanised in the tiniest of pockets and yet so daunting with respect to the way non populated landscapes dwarf its cities Many travel to Australia to its cities and never see the landscapes but it is these that give the country its power and imagery It is the landscapes that so impress on us the need to consider how our intervention through activities ranging from resource exploitation and settled agriculture to climate change poses one of the greatest crises facing the modern world In this sense Australia and its landscape provide a mirror through which we can glimpse the extent to which our intervention in the world threatens its very existence

The Atlantic Salmon Eric Verspoor, Lee Stradmeyer, Jennifer L. Nielsen, 2008-04-15 Atlantic Salmon is a cultural icon throughout its North Atlantic range it is the focus of probably the World's highest profile recreational fishery and is the basis for one of the World's largest aquaculture industries Despite this many wild stocks of salmon are in decline and underpinning this is a dearth of information on the nature and extent of population structuring and adaptive population differentiation and its implications for species conservation This important new book will go a long way to rectify this situation by providing a thorough review of the genetics of Atlantic salmon Sponsored by the European Union and the Atlantic Salmon Trust this book comprises the work of an international team of scientists carefully integrated and edited to provide a landmark book of vital interest to all those working with Atlantic salmon

Primates in Fragments Laura K. Marsh, 2013-06-29 This volume was created initially from a symposium of the same name presented at the International Primatological Society's XVIII Congress in Adelaide South Australia 6-12 January 2000 Many of the authors who have contributed to this text could not attend the symposium so this has become another vehicle for the rapidly growing discipline of Fragmentation Science among primatologists Fragmentation

has quickly become a field separate from general ecology which underscores the severity of the situation since we as a planet are rapidly losing habitat of all types to human disturbance Getting ecologists particularly primatologists to admit that they study in fragments is not easy In the field of primatology one studies many things but rarely do those things genetics behavior population dynamics get called out as studies in fragmentation For some reason fragmentation primatologists fear that our work is somehow not as good as those who study in continuous habitat We worry that perhaps our subjects are not demonstrating as robust behaviors as they should given fragmented or disturbed habitat conditions I had a colleague openly state that she did not work in fragmented forests that she merely studied behavior when it was clear that her study sites everyone of them was isolated habitat Our desire to be just another link in the data chain for wild primates is so strong that it makes us deny what kinds of habitats we are working in However The Longleaf Pine Ecosystem Shibu Jose, Eric J. Jokela, Deborah L. Miller, 2007-09-09 This book unites a wealth of current information on the ecology silviculture and restoration of the Longleaf Pine ecosystem The book includes a discussion of the significant historical social and political aspects of ecosystem management making it a valuable resource for students land managers ecologists private landowners government agencies consultants and the forest products industry Connectivity Conservation Kevin R. Crooks, M. Sanjayan, 2006-11-02 One of the biggest threats to the survival of many plant and animal species is the destruction or fragmentation of their natural habitats The conservation of landscape connections where animals plants and ecological processes can move freely from one habitat to another is therefore an essential part of any new conservation or environmental protection plan In practice however maintaining creating and protecting connectivity in our increasingly dissected world is a daunting challenge This fascinating volume provides a synthesis on the current status and literature of connectivity conservation research and implementation It shows the challenges involved in applying existing knowledge to real world examples and highlights areas in need of further study Containing contributions from leading scientists and practitioners this topical and thought provoking volume will be essential reading for graduate students researchers and practitioners working in conservation biology and natural resource management

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