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New perspectives and emerging directions in predator-prey functional response research: Hommage to C.S. Holling (1930–2019) Thomas John Hossie, Dennis Murray, 2023-07-26

The Phytochemical Landscape Mark D. Hunter, 2016-08-09. The dazzling variation in plant chemistry is a primary mediator of trophic interactions, including herbivory, predation, parasitism, and disease. At the same time, such interactions feed back to influence spatial and temporal variation in the chemistry of plants. In this book, Mark Hunter provides a novel approach to linking the trophic interactions of organisms with the cycling of nutrients in ecosystems. Hunter introduces the concept of the phytochemical landscape: the shifting spatial and temporal mosaic of plant chemistry that serves as the nexus between trophic interactions and nutrient dynamics. He shows how plant chemistry is both a cause and consequence of trophic interactions and how it also mediates ecosystem processes such as nutrient cycling. Nutrients and organic molecules in plant tissues affect decomposition rates and the fluxes of elements such as carbon, nitrogen, and phosphorus. The availability of these same nutrients influences the chemistry of cells.

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Integrating Conservation Biology and Paleobiology to Manage Biodiversity and Ecosystems in a Changing World G. Lynn Wingard, Chris Schneider, Gregory P. Dietl, Damien Fordham, Policy makers and resource managers must make decisions that affect the resilience and sustainability of natural resources including biodiversity and ecosystem services However these decisions are often based on evidence or theory derived from highly altered systems and over short time periods of low magnitude environmental and climatic change Because natural systems change and evolve across multiple timescales from instantaneous to millennial long term understanding of how past life has responded to perturbations can inform resource managers By using these natural laboratories of the past conservation paleobiology and paleoecology provide the framework necessary to anticipate and plan for future changes The goal of this Research Topic is to heighten awareness among conservation and restoration practitioners to the value and applications of long term perspectives provided by conservation paleobiology and paleoecology Most conservation studies focus on systems already impacted by anthropogenic change these studies would benefit from paleontological data through expanded temporal scales identification of baselines and an understanding of how organisms have responded to past changes However resource management decisions rarely include input from paleontologists and paleoecological research is rarely incorporated into conservation decision making We seek to bridge this research implementation gap by highlighting the

application of paleoecological data to issues such as biodiversity dynamics extinction risks and resilience to perturbations among other topics We hope to foster new cross disciplinary synergies by encouraging conservation scientists and managers to collaborate with paleontologists to improve conservation decision making and by increasing awareness among paleontologists to the needs of the resource management community This Research Topic will provide a forum for both the paleontological and resource management communities to exchange ideas that will enhance restoration and conservation decision making We invite papers on conceptual advances reviews of specific topics to guide efforts in research or practice case studies of successful applications articles describing datasets with applied value and perspective papers summarizing a body of paleontological research with relevance to the resource management community Topics can include but are not limited to Responses of species communities and ecosystems to perturbations Strategies to achieve the direct integration of paleobiology and paleoecology into on ground resource management Identifying baselines and reference conditions Increasing the robustness of forecasting models through the incorporation of paleontological data Identifying key species interactions and other phenomena as indicators of impending change New methodologies analytical tools and or proxies in the application of paleontological data to conservation and restoration practice Lynn Wingard Damien Fordham and Greg Dietl have no conflicts of interest Chris Schneider has a potential conflict of interest where manuscripts pertain to stakeholders in the petroleum industry as she is an independent contractor in the Alberta Oil Sands mining area

Biological Control George E. Heimpel, Nicholas J. Mills, 2017-04-03 Biological control is the suppression of populations of pests and weeds by living organisms These organisms can provide important protection from invasive species and protect our environment by reducing the need for pesticides However they also pose possible environmental risks so biological control interventions must be undertaken with great care This book enhances our understanding of biological control interactions by combining theory and practical application Using a combination of historical analyses theoretical models and case studies with explicit links to invasion biology the authors cover biological control of insects weeds plant pathogens and vertebrate animals The book reflects increasing recognition of risks over the past 20 years and incorporates the latest technological advances and theoretical developments It is ideal for researchers and students of biological control and invasion biology

Nonadaptive Selection John Damuth, Lev R. Ginzburg, 2025-07-10 The first comprehensive explanation of a widely applicable but underappreciated mechanism of evolution operating at higher levels of organization than the individual In this important treatise ecologists and evolutionary biologists John Damuth and Lev R Ginzburg identify a specific evolutionary process in biology which they call nonadaptive selection The idea is simple but the implications are profound Nonadaptive selection as they use the term is selection among biological entities as is natural selection but is based on the fitness effects of structural properties intrinsic to the entities under selection rather than on interactions between traits and a local shared environment In other words features of systems that evolve by nonadaptive selection do not adapt to local environmental

conditions rather this selective process increases the long term stability of the focal systems independent of local conditions Nonadaptive selection may be of particular value in explaining broad persistent patterns in multispecies biological units where adaptive evolution may be weak or poorly defined Examples include Damuth s Law the equivalence of energy use among animal species across a wide range of body sizes the ratio dependent or Arditi Ginzburg predation conjecture the consistency of allometric scaling powers the shortness of trophic chains and the prevalence of certain types of three species trophic structures across ecosystems Damuth and Ginzburg see nonadaptive selection underlying patterns of ecological allometries community structure and species interactions with some implications for macroevolution Moreover they find a surprising relationship between these nonadaptive processes and biological laws They do not advocate the reorientation of any existing research programs but present nonadaptive selection as an additional conceptual framework that may be useful to add to ecology and evolution

The Consumer-Resource Relationship Claude Lobry,2018-08-06 Better known as the predator prey relationship the consumer resource relationship means the situation where a single species of organisms consumes for survival and reproduction For example Escherichia coli consumes glucose cows consume grass cheetahs consume baboons these three very different situations the first concerns the world of bacteria and the resource is a chemical species the second concerns mammals and the resource is a plant and in the final case the consumer and the resource are mammals have in common the fact of consuming In a chemostat microorganisms generally consume abiotic minerals but not always bacteriophages consume bacteria that constitute a biotic resource The Chemostat book dealt only with the case of abiotic resources Mathematically this amounts to replacing in the two equation system of the chemostat the decreasing function by a general increasing then decreasing function This simple change has greatly enriched the theory This book shows in this new framework the problem of competition for the same resource

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Distribution And Abundance Of Wolves In Minnesota, 2012-13 John Erb, Barry Sampson, 2013

Introducción a los métodos matemáticos en biología y ciencias ambientales SOLÁ CONDE, LUIS EDUARDO, 2016-01-01 Durante las últimas décadas las Ciencias Biológicas han experimentado un auge importante en el que han tenido un papel esencial el uso de herramientas y modelos matemáticos y su implementación práctica posibilitada por una siempre creciente potencia de cálculo que nos proporciona la Informática Si bien muchas de esas herramientas pueden llegar a ser complicadas los conceptos y técnicas básicas del álgebra lineal y el cálculo nos permiten ya comprender muchos de los modelos sobre los que se trabaja a día de hoy As este libro nace con el fin de acercar algunos de esos modelos a los estudiantes de Biología y Ciencias Ambientales a partir de una correcta comprensión de las herramientas básicas de las Matemáticas que dichos estudiantes comenzaron a manipular durante el Bachillerato Por un lado el texto está dividido en tres

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Системный анализ и математическое моделирование сложных экологических и экономических систем. Теоретические основы и приложения Коллектив авторов, 2022-01-29

Evolutionary Ecology of Freshwater Animals B. Streit, T. Städler, C.M. Lively, 2013-03-11 Evolutionary ecology includes aspects of community structure trophic interactions life history tactics and reproductive modes analyzed from an evolutionary perspective Freshwater environments often impose spatial structure on populations e.g. within large lakes or among habitat patches facilitating genetic and phenotypic divergence Traditionally freshwater systems have featured prominently in ecological research and population biology This book brings together information on diverse freshwater taxa with a mix of critical review synthesis and case studies Using examples from bryozoans rotifers cladocerans molluscs teleosts and others the authors cover current conceptual issues of evolutionary ecology in considerable depth The book can serve as a source of critically evaluated ideas detailed case studies and open problems in the field of evolutionary ecology It is recommended for students and researchers in ecology limnology population biology and evolutionary biology

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