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authoritative chapters have been written by the top names in conservation biology with the principal aim of disseminating cutting edge conservation knowledge as widely as possible Important topics such as balancing conservation and human needs climate change conservation planning designing and analyzing conservation research ecosystem services endangered species management extinctions fire habitat loss and invasive species are covered Numerous textboxes describing additional relevant material or case studies are also included The global biodiversity crisis is now unstoppable what can be saved in the developing world will require an educated constituency in both the developing and developed world Habitat loss is particularly acute in developing countries which is of special concern because it tends to be these locations where the greatest species diversity and richest centres of endemism are to be found Sadly developing world conservation scientists have found it difficult to access an authoritative textbook which is particularly ironic since it is these countries where the potential benefits of knowledge application are greatest There is now an urgent need to educate the next generation of scientists in developing countries so that they are in a better position to protect their natural resources

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for the local flora and fauna Their environmental impacts can range from damage to resource production e g agriculture and forestry and infrastructure e g buildings road and water supply to human health They consequently can have major economic impacts It is a priority to prevent their introduction and spread as well as to control them Freshwater ecosystems are particularly at risk from invasions and are landscape corridors that facilitate the spread of invasives This book reviews the current state of knowledge of the most notable global invasive freshwater species or groups based on their severity of economic impact geographic distribution outside of their native range extent of research and recognition of the ecological severity of the impact of the species by the IUCN As well as some of the very well known species the book also covers some invasives that are emerging as serious threats Examples covered include a range of aquatic and riparian plants insects molluscs crustacea fish amphibians reptiles and mammals as well as some major pathogens of aquatic organisms The book also includes overview chapters synthesizing the ecological impact of invasive species in fresh water and summarizing practical implications for the management of rivers and other freshwater habitats

Plant Variation and Evolution David Briggs,S. Max Walters,2016-06-30 We are in the midst of a biological revolution Molecular tools are now providing new means of critically testing hypotheses and models of microevolution in populations of wild cultivated weedy and feral plants They are also offering the opportunity for significant progress in the investigation of long term evolution of flowering plants as part of molecular phylogenetic studies of the Tree of Life This long awaited fourth edition fully revised by David Briggs reflects new insights provided by molecular investigations and advances in computer science Briggs considers the implications of these for our understanding of the evolution of flowering plants as well as the potential for future advances Numerous new sections on important topics such as the evolutionary impact of human activities taxonomic challenges gene flow and distribution hybridisation speciation and extinction conservation and the molecular genetic basis of breeding systems will ensure that this remains a classic text for both undergraduate and graduate students in the field

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