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also be determined These interactions are explored in this exciting volume by expert researchers from a variety of ecological fields This book provides a much needed synthesis of multitrophic level interactions and serves as a guide for future research for ecologists of all descriptions

*Costa Rican Ecosystems* Maarten Kappelle, 2016-04-15 In the more than thirty years since the publication of Daniel H Janzen s classic Costa Rican Natural History research in this small but astonishingly biodiverse well preserved and well studied Latin American nation has evolved from a species level approach to the study of entire ecosystems And from the lowland dry forests of Guanacaste to the montane cloud forests of Monteverde from the seasonal forests of the Central Valley to the coastal species assemblages of Tortuguero Costa Rica has proven to be as richly diverse in ecosystems as it is in species In Costa Rican Ecosystems Maarten Kappelle brings together a collection of the world s foremost experts on Costa Rican ecology outstanding scientists such as Daniel H Janzen Jorge Cort s Jorge A Jim nez Sally P Horn Robert O Lawton Qu rico Jim nez M Carlos Manuel Rodr guez Catherine M Pringle and Eduardo Carrillo J among others to offer the first comprehensive account of the diversity structure function uses and conservation of Costa Rica s ecosystems Featuring a foreword and introductory remarks by two renowned leaders in biodiversity science and ecological conservation Thomas E Lovejoy and Rodrigo G mez Lobo in addition to chapters highlighting the geology soils and climate of Costa Rica as well as the ecosystems of its terrestrial freshwater and marine habitats and including previously unpublished information on Isla del Coco this beautiful color illustrated book will be an essential reference for academic scientists students natural history guides conservationists educators park guards and visitors alike

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Keatley,2009-11-24 As climate change continues to dominate the international environmental agenda phenology the study of the timing of recurring biological events has received increasing research attention leading to an emerging consensus that phenology can be viewed as an early warning system for climate change impact A multidisciplinary science involving many branches of ecology geography and remote sensing phenology to date has lacked a coherent methodological text This new synthesis including contributions from many of the world s leading phenologists therefore fills a critical gap in the current biological literature Providing critiques of current methods as well as detailing novel and emerging methodologies the book with its extensive suite of references provides readers with an understanding of both the theoretical basis and the potential applications required to adopt and adapt new analytical and design methods An invaluable source book for researchers and students in ecology and climate change science the book also provides a useful reference for practitioners in a range of sectors including human health fisheries forestry agriculture and natural resource management *Autoecology and*

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