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Landscape Ecology and Resource Management John A. Bissonette, Ilse Storch, 2003 Although Bissonette Utah Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit Utah State U U S and Storch Weihe Stephan Center of Life Sciences Technische U Munchen Germany state that a cohesive theory of landscape ecology is not yet possible they present 17 papers they see as providing elements of theoretical framework specifically as related to problems of resource management practice Separate sections address linkages between conceptual and quantitative issues between people and the landscape and between theory and management in the field Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Key Topics in Landscape Ecology

Jianguo Wu, Richard J. Hobbs, 2007-03-29 Landscape ecology is a relatively new area of study which aims to understand the pattern of interaction of biological and cultural communities within a landscape This book brings together leading figures from the field to provide an up to date survey of recent advances identify key research problems and suggest a future direction for development and expansion of knowledge Providing in depth reviews of the principles and methods for understanding landscape patterns and changes the book illustrates concepts with examples of innovative applications from different parts of the world Forming a current state of the science for the science of landscape ecology this book forms an essential reference for graduate students academics professionals and practitioners in ecology environmental science natural resource management and landscape planning and design

Foundation Papers in Landscape Ecology

John A. Wiens, 2007 The editors begin with articles that illuminate the discipline's diverse scientific foundations such as L

Predictive Species and Habitat Modeling in Landscape Ecology

C. Ashton Drew, Yolanda F. Wiersma, Falk Huettmann, 2010-11-25 Most projects in Landscape Ecology at some point define a species habitat association These models are inherently spatial dealing with landscapes and their configurations Whether coding behavioral rules for dispersal of simulated organisms through simulated landscapes or designing the sampling extent of field surveys and experiments in real landscapes landscape ecologists must make assumptions about how organisms experience and utilize the landscape These convenient working postulates allow modelers to project the model in time and space yet rarely are they explicitly considered The early years of landscape ecology necessarily focused on the evolution of effective data sources metrics and statistical approaches that could truly capture the spatial and temporal patterns and processes of interest Now that these tools are well established we reflect on the ecological theories that underpin the assumptions commonly made during species distribution modeling and mapping This is crucial for applying models to questions of global sustainability Due to the inherent use of GIS for much of this kind of research and as several authors research involves the production of multicolored map figures there would be an 8 page color insert Additional color figures could be made available through a digital archive or by cost contributions of the chapter authors Where applicable would be relevant chapters GIS data and model code available through a digital archive The practice of data and code sharing is becoming standard in GIS studies is an inherent method of this

book and will serve to add additional research value to the book for both academic and practitioner audiences

Essentials of Landscape Ecology Kimberly A. With, 2019-07-01 Human activity during the Anthropocene has transformed landscapes worldwide on a scale that rivals or exceeds even the largest of natural forces Landscape ecology has emerged as a science to investigate the interactions between natural and anthropogenic landscapes and ecological processes across a wide range of scales and systems from the effects of habitat or resource distributions on the individual movements gene flow and population dynamics of plants and animals to the human alteration of landscapes affecting the structure of biological communities and the functioning of entire ecosystems to the sustainable management of natural resources and the ecosystem goods and services upon which society depends This novel and comprehensive text presents the principles theory methods and applications of landscape ecology in an engaging and accessible format that is supplemented by numerous examples and case studies from a variety of systems including freshwater and marine scapes

Landscape Ecological Applications in Man-Influenced Areas Sun-Kee Hong, Nobukazu Nakagoshi, Bojie Fu, Yukihiro Morimoto, 2007-01-29 Landscape Ecological Applications in Man Influenced Areas not only expands the concept of landscape ecology but also applies its principles to man influenced ecosystems New dimensions of landscape ecological research in a global change such as urbanization biodiversity and land transformation are explored in this book The book also includes case studies concerning landscape analysis and evaluation using spatial analysis and landscape modelling for establishing sustainable management strategy in urban and agricultural landscapes

Seascape Ecology Simon J. Pittman, 2017-10-30 Seascape Ecology provides a comprehensive look at the state of the science in the application of landscape ecology to the seas and provides guidance for future research priorities The first book devoted exclusively to this rapidly emerging and increasingly important discipline it is comprised of contributions from researchers at the forefront of seascape ecology working around the world It presents the principles concepts methodology and techniques informing seascape ecology and reports on the latest developments in the application of the approach to marine ecology and management A growing number of marine scientists geographers and marine managers are asking questions about the marine environment that are best addressed with a landscape ecology perspective Seascape Ecology represents the first serious effort to fill the gap in the literature on the subject Key topics and features of interest include The origins and history of seascape ecology and various approaches to spatial patterning in the sea The links between seascape patterns and ecological processes with special attention paid to the roles played by seagrasses and salt marshes and animal movements through seascapes Human influences on seascape ecology includes models for assessing human seascape interactions A special epilogue in which three eminent scientists who have been instrumental in shaping the course of landscape ecology offer their insights and perspectives Seascape Ecology is a must read for researchers and professionals in an array of disciplines including marine biology environmental science geosciences marine and coastal management and environmental protection It is also an excellent supplementary text for university

courses in those fields *Bats in Forests* Michael J. Lacki, John P. Hayes, Allen Kurta, 2007-05-11 Although bats are often thought of as cave dwellers many species depend on forests for all or part of the year Of the 45 species of bats in North America more than half depend on forests using the bark of trees tree cavities or canopy foliage as roosting sites Over the past two decades it has become increasingly clear that bat conservation and management are strongly linked to the health of forests within their range Initially driven by concern for endangered species the Indiana bat for example forest ecologists timber managers government agencies and conservation organizations have been altering management plans and silvicultural practices to better accommodate bat species *Bats in Forests* presents the work of a variety of experts who address many aspects of the ecology and conservation of bats The chapter authors describe bat behavior including the selection of roosts foraging patterns and seasonal migration as they relate to forests They also discuss forest management and its influence on bat habitat Both public lands and privately owned forests are considered as well as techniques for monitoring bat populations and activity The important role bats play in the ecology of forests from control of insects to nutrient recycling is revealed by a number of authors Bat ecologists bat conservationists forest ecologists and forest managers will find in this book an indispensable synthesis of the topics that concern them **Patterns and Processes in Forest Landscapes** Raffaele Laforzezza, Jiquan Chen, Giovanni Sanesi, Thomas R. Crow, 2008-08-30 Increasing evidence suggests that the composition and spatial configuration the pattern of forest landscapes affect many ecological processes including the movement and persistence of particular species the susceptibility and spread of disturbances such as fires or pest outbreaks and the redistribution of matter and nutrients Understanding these issues is key to the successful management of complex multifunctional forest landscapes and landscape ecology based on a foundation of island biogeography and meta population dynamic theories provides the rationale to deal with this pattern to process interaction at different spatial and temporal scales This carefully edited volume represents a stimulating addition to the international literature on landscape ecology and resource management It provides key insights into some of the applicable landscape ecological theories that underlie forest management with a specific focus on how forest management can benefit from landscape ecology and how landscape ecology can be advanced by tackling challenging problems in forest landscape management It also presents a series of case studies from Europe Asia North America Africa and Australia exploring the issues of disturbance diversity management and scale and with a specific focus on how human intervention affects forest landscapes and in turn how landscapes influence humans and their culture An important reference for advanced students and researchers in landscape ecology conservation biology forest ecology natural resource management and ecology across multiple scales the book will also appeal to researchers and practitioners in reserve design ecological restoration forest management landscape planning and landscape architecture Forests in Landscapes Stewart Maginnis, Jeffrey A Sayer, 2013-06-17 At last a really useful book telling us how all the rhetoric about ecosystem approaches and sustainable

forest management is being translated into practical solutions on the ground

CLAUDE MARTIN WWF INTERNATIONAL For too long foresters have seen forests as logs waiting to be turned into something useful This book demonstrates that forests in fact have multiple values and managing them as ecosystems will bring more benefits to a greater cross section of the public

JEFFREY A MCNEELY CHIEF SCIENTIST IUCN This book demonstrates that ecosystem approaches and sustainable forest management are neither alternative methods of forest management nor are they simply complicated ways of saying the same thing They are both emerging concepts for more integrated and holistic ways of managing forests within larger landscapes in ways that optimize benefits to all stakeholders

ACHIM STEINER AND IAN JOHNSON FROM THE FOREWORD Recent innovations in Sustainable Forest Management and Ecosystem Approaches are resulting in forests increasingly being managed as part of the broader social ecological systems in which they exist Forests in Landscapes reviews changes that have occurred in forest management in recent decades Case studies from Europe Canada the United States Russia Australia the Congo and Central America provide a wealth of international examples of innovative practices Cross cutting chapters examine the political ecology and economics of forest management and review the information needs and the use and misuse of criteria and indicators to achieve broad societal goals for forests A concluding chapter draws out the key lessons of changes in forest management in recent decades and sets out some thoughts for the future This book is a must read for practitioners researchers and policy makers concerned with forests and land use It contains lessons for all those concerned with forests as sources of people s livelihoods and as part of rural landscapes Published with IUCN and PROFOR

Grazing in Future Multi-scapes: From Thoughtscapes to Landscapes, Creating Health from the Ground Up Pablo Gregorini, Iain James Gordon, Carol Kerven, Fred Provenza, 2022-09-27 This Research Topic is hosted in partnership with the Grazing in Future Multi Scapes international workshop The workshop will be held online 30th May 5th June 2021 Throughout different landscapes of the world grazing herbivores fulfill essential roles in ecology agriculture economies and cultures including families farms and communities Not only do livestock provide food and wealth they also deliver ecosystem services through the roles they play in environmental composition structure and dynamics Grazing as a descriptive adjective locates herbivores within a spatial and temporal pastoral context where they naturally graze or are grazed by farmers ranchers shepherds etc In many cases however pastoralism with the single objective of maximizing animal production and or profit has transformed landscapes diminishing biodiversity reducing water and air quality accelerating loss of soil and plant biomass and displacing indigenous animals and people These degenerative landscape transformations have jeopardized present and future ecosystem and societal services breaking the natural integration of land water air health society and culture Land users policy makers and societies are calling for alternative approaches to pastoral systems a call for diversified adaptive and integrative agro ecological and food pastoral systems designs that operate across multiple scales and scapes e g thought social land food health wild scapes simultaneously There needs to be a paradigm shift in pastoral production systems and

how grazing herbivores are managed grazed within them derived initially from a change in perception of how they provide wealth The thoughtsapes will include paradigm shifts where grazers move away from the actual archetype of pastoralism future landscapes are re imagined and regenerative and sustainable management paradigms are put in place to achieve these visions From this will come a change in collective thinking of how communities and cultures socialscapes perceive their relationships with pastoral lands The landscapes are the biotic and abiotic four dimensional domains or environments in need of nurture Landscapes are the tables where humans and herbivores gain their nourishment i e foodscapes Foodscapes and dietary perceptions dictate actions and reactions that are changing as developed countries grapple with diseases related to obesity and people starve in developing countries Societies are demanding healthscapes and nutraceutical foodscapes and paradoxically some are moving away from animal products While indigenous species of animals including humans wildscapes have been displaced from many of their lands by monotonic pastoralism multifunctional pastoral systems can be designed in view of dynamic multi scapes of the future The purpose of this Research Topic is to influence future mental and practical models of pastoralism in continually evolving multi scapes We seek a collection of papers that will cultivate such a shift in thinking towards future models of sustainable multipurpose pastoralism The contributions will be synthesized to establish how multifunctional pastoral systems can be re imagined and then designed in view of the integrative dynamics of sustainable future multi scapes

North Pacific Temperate Rainforests Gordon Orians, John Schoen, 2016-06-01 The North Pacific temperate rainforest stretching from southern Alaska to northern California is the largest temperate rainforest on earth This book provides a multidisciplinary overview of key issues important for the management and conservation of the northern portion of this rainforest located in northern British Columbia and southeastern Alaska This region encompasses thousands of islands and millions of acres of relatively pristine rainforest providing an opportunity to compare the ecological functioning of a largely intact forest ecosystem with the highly modified ecosystems that typify most of the world s temperate zone The book examines the basic processes that drive the dynamic behavior of such ecosystems and considers how managers can use that knowledge to sustainably manage the rainforest and balance ecosystem integrity with human use Together the contributors offer a broad understanding of the challenges and opportunities faced by scientists managers and conservationists in the northern portion of the North Pacific rainforest that will be of interest to conservation practitioners seeking to balance economic sustainability and biodiversity conservation across the globe [Towards Forest Sustainability](#)

David Lindenmayer, Jerry Franklin, 2003-05-19 Towards Forest Sustainability is a collection of practical essays by some of the world s leading forest ecologists and managers from the United States of America Canada Finland Sweden Australia and New Zealand The authors describe the changes that have taken place in forest management highlighting what worked what didn t and the lessons that have been learned This unique set of essays documents the drivers of the change in the logging industry and the resulting outcomes It provides real world insights from an international perspective into government policy industry

concerns and conservation and biodiversity issues Autecology Gimme H. Walter, Rob Hengeveld, 2014-04-24 This book spells out the theoretical structure methodology and philosophy of the science of autecology The autecological approach focuses on the interactions of individual organisms and their species specific adaptations with the spatio temporal dynamics of their environment as a basis for interpreting patterns of diversity and abundance in nat Indigenous Ecotourism Heather Zeppel, 2006 Drawing on case studies from Pacific Islands Africa Latin America and Southeast Asia this book examines ecotourism enterprises controlled by indigenous people in tribal reserves or protected areas It compares indigenous ecotourism in developed and developing countries and covers cultural ecotours ecolodges and bungalows hunting and fishing tours cultural attractions and other nature based facilities or services **Principles and Methods in Landscape Ecology** Almo Farina, 2008-01-22 Landscape ecology is an integrative and multi disciplinary science and Principles and Methods in Landscape Ecology reconciles the geological botanical zoological and human perspectives In particular new paradigms and theories such as percolation metapopulation hierarchies source sink models have been integrated in this last edition with the recent theories on bio complexity information and cognitive sciences Methods for studying landscape ecology are covered including spatial geometry models and remote sensing in order to create confidence toward techniques and approaches that require a high experience and long time dedication Principles and Methods in Landscape Ecology is a textbook useful to present the landscape in a multi vision perspective for undergraduate and graduate students of biology ecology geography forestry agronomy landscape architecture and planning Sociology economics history archaeology anthropology ecological psychology are some sciences that can benefit of the holistic vision offered by this textbook **Restoration of Boreal and Temperate Forests** John A. Stanturf, 2004-12-28 While the commitment to protect and restore forest ecosystems has become a policy goal in many countries since the Rio Conference there is still no general consensus on what constitutes restoration This authoritative reference presents the best practices for fostering increased sustainability enhancing biodiversity and repairing ecosystem func **Culture, Ecology and Economy of Fire Management in North Australian Savannas** Jeremy Russell-Smith, Peter Whitehead, Peter Cooke, 2009-10-26 This engaging volume explores the management of fire in one of the world s most flammable landscapes Australia s tropical savannas where on average 18% of the landscape is burned annually Impacts have been particularly severe in the Arnhem Land Plateau a centre of plant and animal diversity on Indigenous land Culture Ecology and Economy of Fire Management in North Australian Savannas documents a remarkable collaboration between Arnhem Land s traditional landowners and the scientific community to arrest a potentially catastrophic fire driven decline in the natural and cultural assets of the region not by excluding fire but by using it better through restoration of Indigenous control over burning This multi disciplinary treatment encompasses the history of fire use in the savannas the post settlement changes that altered fire patterns the personal histories of a small number of people who lived most of their lives on the plateau and critically their deep knowledge

of fire and how to apply it to care for country. Uniquely it shows how such knowledge and commitment can be deployed in conjunction with rigorous formal scientific analysis, advanced technology, new cross-cultural institutions and the emerging carbon economy to build partnerships for controlling fire at scales that were until this demonstration thought beyond effective intervention.

A Rediscovered Frontier Philip L. Jackson, Robert Kuhlken, 2006. *A Rediscovered Frontier* describes the changing land use issues taking place in the rapidly growing western United States, paying special attention to the previously unexplored area of private lands planning and local growth management. The book begins by exploring the term New West and then describes prototypical land use patterns found throughout the West. It examines the spatial circumstances of rural and small town growth patterns and provides examples of the kinds of development that could occur elsewhere in areas having similar geographic situations. The book takes a close look at Oregon's statewide planning approach to managing growth and concludes with a forward-looking cooperative approach to comprehensive planning. Intended as a text for college students taking courses in land use planning, a sourcebook for land use planning and environmental management professionals as well as anyone who cares about western environments, *A Rediscovered Frontier* addresses the social, economic, political and above all geographical realities of land use in the West today.

Ecology, Cognition and Landscape Almo Farina, 2009-11-04. It is more and more evident that our living system is completely disturbed by human intrusion. Such intrusion affects the functioning of entire systems in ways we do not yet fully understand. We use paradigms such as the disturbance to cover large and deep gaps in our scientific knowledge. Human ecology is an uncertain terrain for anthropologists, geographers and ecologists and rarely is expanded to include the social and economic realms. The integration of different disciplines and the application of their many paradigms to problems of environmental complexity remains a distant goal despite the many efforts that have been made to achieve it. Philosophical and semantic barriers are erected when such integration is pursued by pioneering scientists. Recently evolutionary ecology has shown great interest in the spatial processes well described by the emerging discipline of landscape ecology. But this interest takes the form of pure curiosity or at worst of skepticism toward the real capacity of landscape ecology to contribute to the advancement of ecological science. The past two centuries have been characterized by huge changes occurring in the entire ecosphere. Global changes are the effects of human intervention at a planetary scale with consequent degradation of the environment creating an ecological debt for future generations. On the other side of the issue, new technologies have improved the welfare of billions of people and have given hope to many other billions that they may also see such improvement in the near future.

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