

as much as 20,000 years near the base (because of the increased compaction). The upper 55 meters of core were analyzed separately at intervals of 25 centimeters. Paleoclimatic interpretation is based on the present geographic distribution of the 50 or so trees represented in the diagram, ranging from boreal conifers to subtropical types, with the climatic ranges expressed as a warmth index, calculated as the sum of the mean monthly temperatures. Interpretation is complicated by the fact that Lake Biwa is very large and is in a mountainous region that contributes pollen from various vegetation types up and down the mountains. Pollen diagrams for the entire 200 meters are subdivided into 19 pollen zones, but the individual pollen profiles zig-zag strongly, and some zones are represented by only a single count. Twelve cold intervals and ten temperate intervals are recognized, and a correlation is attempted with the ocean-sediment oxygen-isotope curve covering the last 500,000 years. The more detailed pollen diagram for the top 55 meters, with about 200 pollen counts subdivided into six zones, is more convincing, and a creditable correlation is made with the main paleoclimatic trends in other temperate regions. A mid-Holocene temperature maximum is recorded, as well as the last glacial maximum and the last interglacial.

The book closes with separate chapters on the stratigraphic distribution of diatoms, animal microfossils, organic geochemistry (hydrocarbons, aliphatic carboxylic acids, sterols, lipids, and humic compounds and kerogen), inorganic chemistry, and biochemical organic compounds (carbohydrates, protein and amino acids, and pigments). The strong correlation of organic carbon with diatom abundance and with chlorophyll derivatives and carotenoids suggests that diatoms are a principal contributor to organic carbon in the lake and that the trophic state has fluctuated over the 500,000-year history. The correlation of animal microfossils and green algae with the paleoclimatic phases inferred from the pollen diagrams is only suggestive. The diatom stratigraphy is clearly marked by five zones; correlation with climatic phases is not possible, but some of the zone boundaries are coincident with the levels of paleomagnetic events, for unknown reasons.

The Lake Biwa project is by far the most diversified and best-integrated paleolimnological project undertaken and fully published. The volumes that have appeared prior to the preparation of this summary book must have served the

authors well, for the amount of cross-referencing from one type of investigation to another is impressive. Stratigraphic profiles of different microfossil or chemical components are interpreted with reference to the paleoclimatic sequence inferred from the pollen diagrams, or to the sedimentation history based on granulometry, or to the paleomagnetic stratigraphy. And most of the interpretations go back to the background information provided by studies of the modern physical, chemical, and biological characteristics of the lake and to the geology and biota of the area. Horie must be congratulated on the design and execution of such a massive interdisciplinary investigation, which should serve as a model for other comprehensive big-lake studies. The book itself is clearly written, with only a few quirks that go back to the Japanese language. The diagrams and maps are almost all clearly designed and drafted, and the book is easy to handle. Japanese work in limnology and paleolimnology is clearly to be followed with interest.

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Marine Ecology

Marine Ecological Processes. IVAN VALIELA. Springer-Verlag, New York, 1984. x, 547 pp., illus. \$34. Springer Advanced Texts in Life Sciences.

Marine ecology, like other areas of ecology, is a diverse discipline that considers topics ranging from the molecular mechanisms of nutrient regeneration and the genetic diversity of populations to global geochemical cycles, adaptive radiation, and organic diversity. As such, it draws on disciplines as disparate as geochemistry, microbiology, genetics, and paleontology. It is not particularly surprising, then, that the worldviews of marine ecologists differ dramatically. This diversity of perspectives makes the objectives of this volume challenging and elusive. It is intended to serve as a beginning graduate or advanced undergraduate textbook and as a synthesis of current marine ecology. The author has brought together a vast body of information into a digestible whole, and considering the scope of the undertaking the result is fairly well balanced and up-to-date. The book reviews topics ranging from ecosystem-level processes, such as nutrient cycles and primary productivity

effects on organism abundance and devotes attention to planktonic and fish populations as well as to a variety of benthic assemblages. In general, the volume succeeds as a textbook owing to its breadth and its summary of the literature but falls short as an innovative synthesis because its scope dictates a rather superficial treatment of most topics.

The subject is presented in five major sections based on functional levels of food-web organization. The first four sections deal with primary production, consumers, consumer interactions (competition), and decomposition processes, and the last examines the structure of marine communities. These topics are given approximately equal coverage, but the depth of coverage is uneven and the tone of the work as a whole conveys a systems view of marine ecology. In addition, though some efforts are made to tie divergent perspectives and topics together, these efforts are, in large part, unsuccessful.

The discussions of ecosystem-level processes dictating patterns of primary productivity, compositional processes, and nutrient cycling, subjects close to the author's research interests, are particularly well done. The reviews of these subjects point out gaps in our current knowledge and highlight potential avenues for productive future research.

The sections on consumers and competitive interactions are more conservative and less satisfying. Each of these topics is given a traditional mathematical treatment followed by discussions of the applicability of the models and selected empirical examples. In general, parts of the book dealing with pelagic interactions are quite well done and are much more complete than those dealing with benthic systems. An almost total lack of an evolutionary perspective in interpreting patterns in marine populations is a major shortcoming of the book and is very evident in the consideration of consumer and competitive interactions. As a result of the book's focus on proximate causes, the exciting body of current literature dealing with predator-prey coevolution is hardly considered. Similarly, new developments regarding the morphological correlates of competitive dominance among sessile organisms are missing, and the controversy over the importance of competition in natural systems is largely ignored. The role of mutualistic interactions in marine systems is mentioned only in passing.

The section dealing with the structure of marine communities covers a rich variety of topics including species diver-

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Chao Zhang



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Marine Ecological Processes Ivan Valiela, 1995-08-10 The oceans represent a vast complex and poorly understood ecosystem *Marine Ecological Processes* is a modern review and synthesis of marine ecology that provides the reader particularly the graduate student with a lucid introduction to the intellectual concepts approaches and methods of this evolving discipline Comprehensive in its coverage this book focuses on the processes controlling marine ecosystems communities and populations and demonstrates how general ecological principles derived from terrestrial and freshwater systems as well apply to marine ecosystems Numerous illustrations examples and references clearly impart to the reader the current state of research in this field its achievements as well as unresolved controversies This is a comprehensive and highly respected synthesis of marine ecology It has been well received both as a text and a reference book Reviewers said organization of the book is logical the writing is clear and the text illustrations are well done and this book has much to offer as a textbook

Marine Ecological Processes Ivan Valiela, 2013-06-29 This text is aimed principally at the beginning graduate or advanced undergraduate student but was written also to serve as a review and more ambitiously as a synthesis of the field To achieve these purposes several objectives were imposed on the writing The first was since ecologists must be the master borrowers of biology to give the flavor of the eclectic nature of the field by providing coverage of many of the interdisciplinary topics relevant to marine ecology The second objective was to portray marine ecology as a discipline in the course of discovery one in which there are very few settled issues In many instances it is only possible to discuss diverse views and point out the need for further study The lack of clear conclusions may be frustrating to the beginning student but nonetheless reflects the current and necessarily exciting state of the discipline The third purpose is to guide the reader further into topics of specialized interest by providing sufficient recent references especially reviews The fourth objective is to present marine ecology for what it is a branch of ecology Many concepts approaches and methods of marine ecology are inspired or derived from terrestrial and limnological antecedents There are in addition instructive comparisons to be made among results obtained from marine freshwater and terrestrial environments I have therefore incorporated the intellectual antecedents of particular concepts and some non marine comparisons into the text

Netherlands-Wetlands E.P.H. Best, Jan P. Janssen, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of a Symposium held in Arnhem the Netherlands December 1989

Ecological Microcosms Robert J. Beyers, Howard T. Odum, 2012-12-06 *Ecological Microcosms* is a seminal work which reviews the expanding field of enclosed ecosystem research and relates the results and models of microcosm studies to general concepts in ecology Microcosms are miniaturized pieces of our biosphere ranging from streams and lakes to terraria agroecosystems and waste systems The study of these simplified ecosystems is providing provocative insights into ecological principles as well as issues of environmental management and global stability The authors have used the well known thermodynamic approach of H T Odum and numerous computer simulations The book also includes an evaluation of alternative mesocosm

approaches for the support of humans in space as well as appendices to aid in the teaching of environmental concepts using student created microcosms Ecological Microcosms will be of interest to ecologists environmental engineers policy makers and environmental managers space scientists and educators Robert J Beyers is a Professor of Biology at the University of South Alabama Howard T Odum is Graduate Research Professor of Environmental Engineering Sciences at the University of Florida and was awarded with Eugene Odum the 1987 Crafoord Prize in the Biosciences Ecotoxicology: Problems and Approaches Simon A. Levin, Mark A. Harwell, John R. Kelly, Kenneth D. Kimball, 2012-12-06 Ecotoxicology is the science that seeks to predict the impacts of chemicals upon ecosystems This involves describing and predicting ecological changes ensuing from a variety of human activities that involve release of xenobiotic and other chemicals to the environment A fundamental principle of ecotoxicology is embodied in the notion of change Ecosystems themselves are constantly changing due to natural processes and it is a challenge to distinguish the effects of anthropogenic activities against this background of fluctuations in the natural world With the frustratingly large diverse and ever emerging sphere of environmental problems that ecotoxicology must address the approaches to individual problems also must vary In part as a consequence there is no established protocol for application of the science to environmental problem solving The conceptual and methodological bases for ecotoxicology are however in their infancy and thus still growing with new experiences Indeed the only robust generalization for research on different ecosystems and different chemical stresses seems to be a recognition of the necessity of an ecosystem perspective as focus for assessment This ecosystem basis for ecotoxicology was the major theme of a previous publication by the Ecosystems Research Center at Cornell University a special issue of Environmental Management Levin et al 1984 With that effort we also recognized an additional necessity there should be a continued development of methods and expanded recognition of issues for ecotoxicology and for the associated endeavor of environmental management

Indian Journal of Marine Sciences, 1985

Analysis of Biogeochemical Cycling Processes in Walker Branch

Watershed Dale W. Johnson, Robert I. Van Hook, 2012-12-06 The Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Environmental Sciences Division initiated the Walker Branch Watershed Project on the Oak Ridge Reservation in east Tennessee in 1967 with the support of the U S Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research DOE OHER to quantify land water interactions in a forested landscape It was designed to focus on three principal objectives 1 to develop baseline data on unpolluted ecosystems 2 to contribute to our knowledge of cycling and loss of chemical elements in natural ecosystems and 3 to provide the understanding necessary for the construction of mathematical simulation models for predicting the effects of man's activities on forested landscapes In 1969 the International Biological Program's Eastern Deciduous Forest Biome Project was initiated and Walker Branch Watershed was chosen as one of several sites for intensive research on nutrient cycling and biological productivity This work was supported by the National Science Foundation NSF Over the next 4 years intensive process level research on primary productivity decomposition and belowground biological processes was coupled

with ongoing DOE supported work on the characterization of basic geology and hydrological cycles on the watershed In 1974 the NSF s RANN Program Research Applied to National Needs began work on trace element cycling on Walker Branch Watershed because of the extensive data base being developed under both DOE and NSF support

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