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Fundamentals of Biodiversity Conservation Chitramala Khanna, 2025-01-23 Fundamentals of Biodiversity Conservation provides a thorough exploration of the variation among living organisms focusing on the genetic structural and ecological diversity within and between species Biodiversity plays a crucial role in maintaining ecosystem resilience especially under climate pressures as it enhances the ability of habitats to provide vital services Organized into six units this book begins with an overview of biodiversity covering its importance threats and conservation strategies Readers are introduced to plant taxonomy detailing the classification ecology and evolution of plants to aid in precise identification The book then examines the diversity of mammals highlighting their physiology behaviors and ecological roles Further sections delve into the evolution adaptations and ecological significance of birds amphibians and reptiles emphasizing conservation challenges and strategies This resource is ideal for students researchers and conservationists dedicated to protecting biodiversity

Ecology Jaboury Ghazoul, 2020-08-27 Understanding how our living environment works is essentially a study of ecological systems Ecology is the science of how organisms interact with each other and with their environment and how such interactions create self organising communities and ecosystems This science touches us all The food we eat the water we drink the natural resources we use our physical and mental health and much of our cultural heritage are to a large degree products of ecological interactions of organisms and their environment This Very Short Introduction celebrates the centrality of ecology in our lives Jaboury Ghazoul explores how ecology has evolved rapidly from natural history to become a predictive science that explains how the natural world works and which guides environmental policy and management decisions Drawing on a range of examples he shows how ecological science can be applied to management and conservation including the extent to which theory has shaped practice Ecological science has also shaped social and cultural perspectives on the environment a process that influences politics of the environment Ghazoul concludes by considering the future of ecology particularly in the light of current and future environmental challenges ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

Improbable Destinies Jonathan B. Losos, 2018-08-07 A major new book overturning our assumptions about how evolution works Earth's natural history is full of fascinating instances of convergence phenomena like eyes and wings and tree climbing lizards that have evolved independently multiple times But evolutionary biologists also point out many

examples of contingency cases where the tiniest change a random mutation or an ancient butterfly sneeze caused evolution to take a completely different course What role does each force really play in the constantly changing natural world Are the plants and animals that exist today and we humans ourselves inevitabilities or evolutionary flukes And what does that say about life on other planets Jonathan Losos reveals what the latest breakthroughs in evolutionary biology can tell us about one of the greatest ongoing debates in science He takes us around the globe to meet the researchers who are solving the deepest mysteries of life on Earth through their work in experimental evolutionary science Losos himself is one of the leaders in this exciting new field and he illustrates how experiments with guppies fruit flies bacteria foxes and field mice along with his own work with anole lizards on Caribbean islands are rewinding the tape of life to reveal just how rapid and predictable evolution can be *Improbable Destinies* will change the way we think and talk about evolution Losos's insights into natural selection and evolutionary change have far reaching applications for protecting ecosystems securing our food supply and fighting off harmful viruses and bacteria This compelling narrative offers a new understanding of ourselves and our role in the natural world and the cosmos

Bringing Nature Home Douglas W. Tallamy, 2009-09-01 With the twinned calamities of climate change and mass extinction weighing heavier and heavier on my nature besotted soul here were concrete affordable actions that I could take that anyone could take to help our wild neighbors thrive in the built human environment And it all starts with nothing more than a seed *Bringing Nature Home* is a miracle a book that summons butterflies Margaret Renkl *The Washington Post* As development and habitat destruction accelerate there are increasing pressures on wildlife populations In his groundbreaking book *Bringing Nature Home* Douglas W Tallamy reveals the unbreakable link between native plant species and native wildlife native insects cannot or will not eat alien plants When native plants disappear the insects disappear impoverishing the food source for birds and other animals Luckily there is an important and simple step we can all take to help reverse this alarming trend everyone with access to a patch of earth can make a significant contribution toward sustaining biodiversity by simply choosing native plants By acting on Douglas Tallamy's practical and achievable recommendations we can all make a difference

The Paradoxical Brain Narinder Kapur, 2011-07-21 *The Paradoxical Brain* focuses on a range of phenomena in clinical and cognitive neuroscience that are counterintuitive and go against the grain of established thinking The book covers a wide range of topics by leading researchers including Superior performance after brain lesions or sensory loss Return to normal function after a second brain lesion in neurological conditions Paradoxical phenomena associated with human development Examples where having one disease appears to prevent the occurrence of another disease Situations where drugs with adverse effects on brain functioning may have beneficial effects in certain situations A better understanding of these interactions will lead to a better understanding of brain function and to the introduction of new therapeutic strategies The book will be of interest to those working at the interface of brain and behaviour including neuropsychologists neurologists psychiatrists and neuroscientists

The New American Landscape

Thomas Christopher, 2011-04-21 Gardeners are the front line of defense in our struggle to tackle the problems of global warming loss of habitat water shortages and shrinking biodiversity In *The New American Landscape* author and editor Thomas Christopher brings together the best thinkers on the topic of gardening sustainably and asks them to describe the future of the sustainable landscape The discussion unfolds from there and what results is a collective vision as eloquent as it is diverse *The New American Landscape* offers designers a roadmap to a beautiful garden that improves not degrades the environment It s a provocative manifesto about the important role gardens play in creating a more sustainable future that no professional garden designer can afford to miss John Greenlee and Neil Diboll on the new American meadow garden Rick Darke on balancing natives and exotics in the garden Doug Tallamy on landscapes that welcome wildlife Eric Toensmeier on the sustainable edible garden David Wolfe on gardening sustainably with a changing climate Elaine Ingham on managing soil health David Deardorff and Kathryn Wadsworth on sustainable pest solutions Ed Snodgrass and Linda McIntyre on green roofs in the sustainable residential landscape Thomas Christopher on waterwise gardens Toby Hemenway on whole system garden design *The Sustainable Site Initiative* on the managing the home landscape as a sustainable site *The Loom of Life* Menno Schilthuizen, 2008-08-15 In an age of increasing environmental problems ecology has had to grow up fast from a discipline dealing with relatively simple interactions between species to one that tries to explain changes in global patterns of diversity and richness The issues are complex Every species may seem to have its own unique role but if that is true then why are there hundreds of species of plankton in an ecosystem with only a handful of niches The tropics have a high biodiversity but does anybody know why And how can a single introduced tree species wreak havoc in Hawaii s rainforests when it is one of thousands of quietly coexisting tree species in its native continent South America The strength of this book is that it will help digest some of these more complex issues in the ecology of biodiversity It will do this by zooming out from the local scale to the global scale in a number of steps marrying community ecology with macroecology and introducing unexpected nuggets of natural history along the way The reader will notice that the larger the scale the more the familiar niche concept appears to be overshadowed by exotic fields from fractal and complexity theory However scientists differ in opinion on the scale at which niches become irrelevant These differences of opinion but also the search for unified ecological theories will form another force by which the story will be carried along to its conclusion A conclusion which surprisingly seeks to find a glimpse of the globe s future in the traces from its past *Global Vegetation* Jörg S. Pfadenhauer, Frank A. Klötzli, 2020-09-09 This up to date textbook of global vegetation ecology which comprises the current state of knowledge is long overdue and much needed It is a translation of the textbook *Vegetation der Erde* Springer Spektrum Heidelberg A short introductory chapter deals with the fundamentals of vegetation ecology that are of importance for the delimitation and characterization of the global vegetation presented in this book chorology evolution of plants physiognomic and structural characteristics phytodiversity and the human impact on it as well as general terminology concerning both plant growth forms

and on vegetation structure types In the following chapters the zonal and azonal vegetation from the tropics to the polar regions including high mountains is described and discussed The main focus is on the characterization of interactions between the spatial location of plants and plant communities on the one hand and site conditions historic and genetic processes spatial and temporal patterns ecophysiology and anthropogenic influences on the other hand Additional information on specific topics is provided in 51 boxes

Selfish Genes to Social Beings Jonathan Silvertown, Jonathan W. Silvertown, 2024 *Selfish Genes to Social Beings* is a new history of life told from a different perspective cooperation Beginning with the heroic story of rescuers in the post earthquake rubble of Mexico City Jonathan Silvertown reveals the universal rules of cooperation that apply throughout the history of life

Planting Clues David J. Gibson, 2022-07-28 Discover the extraordinary role of plants in modern forensics from their use as evidence in the trials of high profile murderers such as Ted Bundy to high value botanical trafficking and poaching We are all familiar with the role of blood spatters or fingerprints in solving crimes from stories in the media of DNA testing or other biological evidence being used as the clinching evidence to incriminate a killer This book lifts the lid on the equally important evidence from plants at a crime scene from the incriminating presence of freshwater plants in the lungs of a drowning victim to rare botanical poisons in the evening gin and tonic to exotic trafficked flowers and drugs In *Planting Clues* David Gibson explores how plants can help to solve crimes as well as how plant crimes are themselves solved He discusses the botanical evidence that proved important in bringing a number of high profile murderers such as Ian Huntley the 2002 Shoham Murders and Bruno Hauptmann the 1932 Baby Lindbergh kidnapping to trial from leaf fragments and wood anatomy to pollen and spores Throughout he traces the evolution of forensic botany and shares the fascinating stories that advanced its progress

Growing the Southwest Garden Judith Phillips, 2016-04-28 Plant selection and garden style are deeply influenced by where we are gardening To successfully grow a range of beautiful ornamental plants every gardener has to know the specifics of the region's climate soil and geography *Growing the Southwest Garden* by New Mexico based garden designer Judith Phillips is a practical and beautiful handbook for ornamental gardening in a region known for its low rainfall and high temperatures With more than thirty years of experience gardening in the Southwest Phillips has created an essential guide featuring regionally specific advice on zones microclimates soil pests and maintenance Profiles of the best plants for the region include complete information on growth and care

Spine of the Continent Mary Ellen Hannibal, 2013-08-06 As climate change encroaches natural habitats are shifting while human development makes islands of even the largest nature reserves stranding the biodiversity within them *The Spine of the Continent* profiles the most ambitious conservation effort ever made to create linked protected areas from the Yukon to Mexico Backed by blue ribbon scientific foundations the *Spine* is a grassroots cooperative effort among NGOs large and small and everyday citizens It aims not only to make physical connections so nature will persist but also to make connections between people and the land In this fascinating and important account Mary

Ellen Hannibal travels the length of the Spine and shares stories of the impassioned activists she meets and the critters they love

The End of Rationality and Selfishness Rui-Wu Wang, 2023-05-16 This book reviews the antinomy of rationality and selfishness raised from egoism though rationality and selfishness are understood as basic evolutionary dynamics of humans and other organisms in both classical economics and evolutionary biology Based on the research and a comparison with human s social cooperative behavior the author presents his belief that the social cooperative system in its essence cooperation and conflict are of uncertain stochasticity resulting from their intrinsic asymmetric interaction between cooperative partners The book then discusses limitations of Newton s methodology of monism in both biology and social science The understanding of the asymmetric and uncertain characteristics found in cooperation system needs perspective of quantum physics of pluralism At the end of the book the author undertakes a review of consistency of Newtonian and monism philosophy and the links between quantum physics and pluralism philosophy

The Big Ratchet Ruth DeFries, 2014-09-09 Our species pervasive presence on the planet is the combined result of two powerful forces earth s rich natural endowments and humanity s ability to manipulate nature From our ability to control fire to our expertise in breeding palatable plants from our capacity to ship fertilizer across the Atlantic to our skill in selectively tinkering with plant genomes DeFries describes the ingenious manipulations of nature that have enabled humankind to nourish and flourish Throughout history humans have been able to ratchet up populations survive the hatchets that threaten the species and pivot to a new strategy for survival

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In the Herbarium Maura C. Flannery, 2023-01-01 How herbaria illuminate the past and future of plant science Collections of preserved plant specimens known as herbaria have existed for nearly five centuries These pressed and labeled plants have been essential resources for scientists allowing them to describe and differentiate species and to document and research plant changes and biodiversity over time including changes related to climate Maura C Flannery tells the history of herbaria from the earliest collections belonging to such advocates of the technique as sixteenth century botanist Luca Ghini to the collections of poets politicians and painters and to the digitization of these precious specimens today She charts the growth of herbaria during the Age of Exploration the development of classification systems to organize the collections and herbaria s indispensable role in the tracking of climate change and molecular evolution Herbaria also have historical aesthetic cultural and ethnobotanical value these preserved plants can be linked to the Indigenous peoples who used them the collectors who sought them out and the scientists who studied them This book testifies to the central role of herbaria in the history of plant study and to their continued value not only to biologists but to entirely new users as well gardeners artists students and citizen scientists

[An Orchard Invisible](#) Jonathan Silvertown, 2009-08-01 The story of seeds in a nutshell is a tale of evolution From the tiny sesame that we sprinkle on our bagels to the forty five pound double coconut borne by the coco de mer tree seeds are a perpetual reminder of the complexity and diversity of life on earth With *An Orchard Invisible* Jonathan Silvertown presents the oft ignored seed with the natural

history it deserves one nearly as varied and surprising as the earth's flora itself Beginning with the evolution of the first seed plant from fernlike ancestors more than 360 million years ago Silvertown carries his tale through epochs and around the globe In a clear and engaging style he delves into the science of seeds How and why do some lie dormant for years on end How did seeds evolve The wide variety of uses that humans have developed for seeds of all sorts also receives a fascinating look studded with examples including foods oils perfumes and pharmaceuticals An able guide with an eye for the unusual Silvertown is happy to take readers on unexpected but always interesting tangents from Lyme disease to human color vision to the Salem witch trials But he never lets us forget that the driving force behind the story of seeds its theme even is evolution with its irrepressible habit of stumbling upon new solutions to the challenges of life I have great faith in a seed Thoreau wrote Convince me that you have a seed there and I am prepared to expect wonders Written with a scientist's knowledge and a gardener's delight An Orchard Invisible offers those wonders in a package that will be irresistible to science buffs and green thumbs alike

Oak Origins Andrew L. Hipp, 2024-12-12 From ancient acorns to future forests the story of how oaks evolved and the many ways they shape our world An oak begins its life with the precarious journey of a pollen grain then an acorn then a seedling A mature tree may shed millions of acorns but only a handful will grow One oak may then live 100 years 250 years or even 13 000 years But the long life of an individual is only a part of these trees story With naturalist and leading researcher Andrew L Hipp as our guide Oak Origins takes us through a sweeping evolutionary history stretching back to a population of trees that lived more than 50 million years ago We travel to the ancient tropical Earth to see the ancestors of the oaks evolving side by side with the dinosaurs We journey from the oaks childhood in the once warm forests of the Arctic to the montane cloud forests of Mexico and the broad leaved evergreen forests of Southeast Asia We dive into current research on oak genomes to see how scientists study genes movement between species and how oaks evolve over generations spanning tens of millions of years Finally we learn how oak evolutionary history shapes the forests we know today and how it may even shape the forests of the future Oaks are familiar to almost everyone and beloved They are embedded in our mythology They have fed us housed us provided wood for our ships and wine barrels and homes and halls planked our roads and kept us warm Every oak also has the potential to feed thousands of birds squirrels and mice and host countless insects mosses fungi and lichens But as Oak Origins makes clear the story of the oaks evolution is not just the story of one important tree It is the story of the Tree of Life connecting all organisms that have ever lived on Earth from oaks last common ancestor to us

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Trees and Shrubs Joshua Plunkett, Jeanne K. Hanson, 2008 Give this book a green thumb's up Includes CD ROM This guide provides the home landscaper with all the information necessary to plan plant and nurture trees and shrubs Arborist professional Josh Plunkett provides the kind of practical hands on guidance necessary to transform yards into beautiful havens Includes a dynamic interactive CD ROM featuring hundreds of full colour photos of trees and shrubs in every season and a checklist of the most important factors necessary in choosing the right tree

or shrub More than 200 different trees and shrubs featured Insider advice on how to select the healthiest plants from local and online nurseries Dozens of illustrated step by step instructions for planting feeding and pruning Seasick Alanna Mitchell,2009-10-15 We have long lorded over the ocean But only recently have we become aware of the myriad life forms beneath its waves We now know that this delicate ecosystem is our life support system it regulates the earth s temperatures and climate and comprises 99 percent of living space on earth So when we change the chemistry of the whole ocean system as we are now life as we know it is threatened In Seasick veteran science journalist Alanna Mitchell dives beneath the surface of the world s oceans to give readers a sense of how this watery realm can be managed and preserved and with it life on earth Each chapter features a different group of researchers who introduce readers to the importance of ocean currents the building of coral structures or the effects of acidification With Mitchell at the helm readers submerge 3 000 feet to gather sea sponges that may contribute to cancer care see firsthand the lava lamp like dead zone covering 17 000 square kilometers in the Gulf of Mexico and witness the simultaneous spawning of corals under a full moon in Panama The first book to look at the planetary environmental crisis through the lens of the global ocean Seasick takes the reader on an emotional journey through a hidden realm of the planet and urges conservation and reverence for the fount from which all life on earth sprang

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