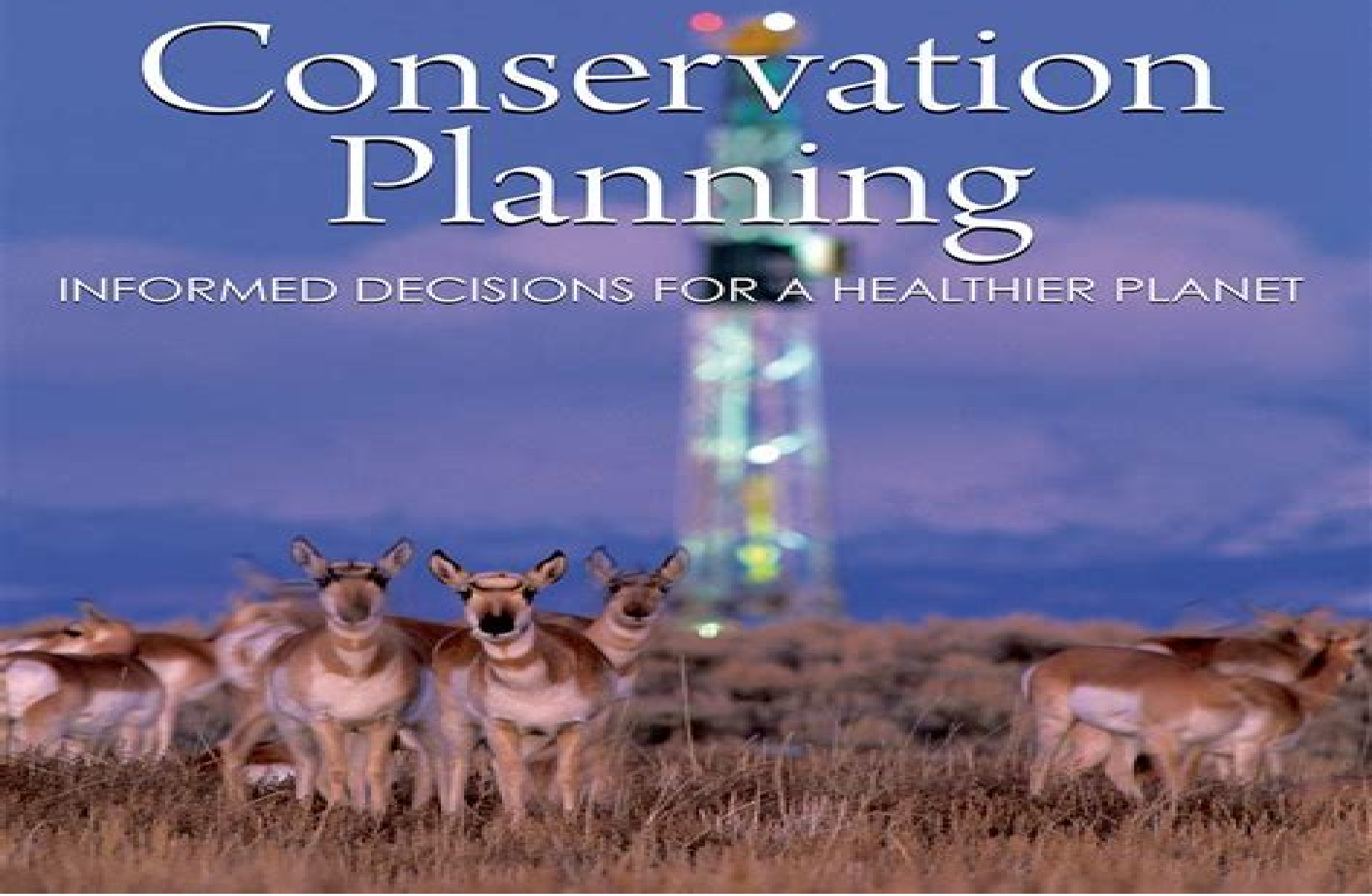


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A Decision Framework for Interventions to Increase the Persistence and Resilience of Coral Reefs National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on Interventions to Increase the Resilience of Coral Reefs, 2019-09-29 Coral reefs are critical to ocean and human life because they provide food living area storm protection tourism income and more However human induced stressors such as overfishing sediment pollution and habitat destruction have threatened ocean ecosystems globally for decades In the face of climate change these ecosystems now face an array of unfamiliar challenges due to destructive rises in ocean temperature acidity and sea level These factors lead to an increased frequency of bleaching events hindered growth and a decreasing rate of calcification Research on interventions to combat these relatively new stressors and a reevaluation of longstanding interventions is necessary to understand and protect coral reefs in this changing climate Previous research on these methods prompts further questions regarding the decision making process for site specific interventions A Decision Framework for Interventions to Increase the Persistence and Resilience of Coral Reefs builds upon a previous report that reviews the state of research on methods that have been used tested or proposed to increase the resilience of coral reefs This new report aims to help coral managers evaluate the specific needs of their site and navigate the 23 different interventions described in the previous report A case study of the Caribbean a region with low coral population plagued by disease serves as an example for coral intervention decision making This report provides complex coral management decision making tools identifies gaps in coral biology and conservation research and provides examples to help individuals and communities tailor a decision strategy to a local area

Effective Conservation Science Peter M. Kareiva, Michelle Marvier, Brian R. Silliman, 2018 This novel text assembles some of the most intriguing

voices in modern conservation biology Collectively they highlight many of the most challenging questions being asked in conservation science today each of which will benefit from new experiments new data and new analyses The book s principal aim is to inspire readers to tackle these uncomfortable issues head on A second goal is to be reflective and consider how the field has reacted to challenges to orthodoxy and to what extent have or can these challenges advance conservation science Furthermore several chapters discuss how to guard against confirmation bias The overall goal is that this book will lead to greater conservation of ecosystems and biodiversity by harnessing the engine of constructive scientific scepticism in service of better results

Fundamentals of Conservation Biology Malcolm L. Hunter, Jr., James P. Gibbs, Viorel D. Popescu, 2021-03-09

FUNDAMENTALS OF CONSERVATION BIOLOGY This book is about hope in the face of forces that would degrade our world This book is about the rich tapestry of life that shares our world now and about how we can maintain it sometimes in places that we protect and set aside more often in places where we share the lands and waters with a wide range of other species For more than 30 years Fundamentals of Conservation Biology has been a valued mainstay of the literature serving both to introduce new students to this ever changing topic and to provide an essential resource for academics and researchers working in the discipline In the decade since the publication of the third edition concerns about humanity s efforts to conserve the natural world have only grown deeper as new threats to biodiversity continue to emerge This fourth edition has taken into account a vast new literature and boasts nearly a thousand new references as a result By embracing new theory and practice and documenting many examples of both conservation successes and the hard lessons of real world wicked environmental problems Fundamentals of Conservation Biology remains a vital resource for biologists conservationists ecologists environmentalists and others

Coral Reef Conservation and Restoration in the Omics Age

Madeleine J. H. van Oppen, Manuel Aranda Lastra, 2022-09-12 The rapid demise of coral reefs worldwide has spurred efforts to develop innovative conservation and restoration methods Many of these rely on omics approaches to produce genetic genomic transcriptomic epigenomic or metabolomic data to inform conservation and restoration interventions This book provides the state of play of this field It discusses topics ranging from how genomic and environmental DNA eDNA data can be used to inform marine protected area design and cryopreservation strategies the use of knowledge on adaptive genetic and epigenetic variation to maximise environmental stress tolerance of coral stock harnessing transcriptome data to develop early warning markers the use of microbial symbiont omics data in guiding restoration strategies to applications of metabolomics and genetic engineering How best to translate omics data to resource managers is also discussed

Effective Monitoring to Evaluate Ecological Restoration in the Gulf of Mexico National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Water Science and Technology Board, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on Effective Approaches for Monitoring and Assessing Gulf of Mexico Restoration Activities, 2017-02-16

Gulf Coast communities and natural resources suffered extensive direct and indirect damage as a result of the largest

accidental oil spill in US history referred to as the Deepwater Horizon DWH oil spill. Notably, natural resources affected by this major spill include wetlands, coastal beaches, and barrier islands; coastal and marine wildlife, seagrass beds, oyster reefs, commercial fisheries, deep benthos, and coral reefs among other habitats and species. Losses include an estimated 20% reduction in commercial fishery landings across the Gulf of Mexico and damage to as much as 1,100 linear miles of coastal salt marsh wetlands. This historic spill is being followed by a restoration effort unparalleled in complexity and magnitude in US history. Legal settlements in the wake of DWH led to the establishment of a set of programs tasked with administering and supporting DWH-related restoration in the Gulf of Mexico. In order to ensure that restoration goals are met and money is well spent, restoration monitoring and evaluation should be an integral part of those programs. However, evaluations of past restoration efforts have shown that monitoring is often inadequate or even absent.

Effective Monitoring to Evaluate Ecological Restoration in the Gulf of Mexico identifies best practices for monitoring and evaluating restoration activities to improve the performance of restoration programs and increase the effectiveness and longevity of restoration projects. This report provides general guidance for restoration monitoring assessment and synthesis that can be applied to most ecological restoration supported by these major programs given their similarities in restoration goals. It also offers specific guidance for a subset of habitats and taxa to be restored in the Gulf, including oyster reefs, tidal wetlands, and seagrass habitats, as well as a variety of birds, sea turtles, and marine mammals.

Complex Ecology Charles G. Curtin, Timothy F. H. Allen, 2018-05-31

Research papers from the end of the twentieth century have been assembled alongside expert commentary for the first collected volume on complexity-based ecology.

Marine Conservation: Knowledge, Experience and Tools for Change Shaili Johri, Holly J. Niner, Sophia N. Wassermann, Judith Meyer, 2022-03-08

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With stories about species on the brink, this book explores the causes and consequences of conservation reliance and its implications.

Towards a sustainable, participatory and inclusive wild meat sector Coad, L., Fa, J.E., Abernethy, K., Van Vliet, N., Santamaria, C., Wilkie, D., El Bizri, H.R., Ingram, D.J., Cawthorn, D-M., Nasi, R., 2019-01-30

The meat of wild species referred to in this report as wild meat is an essential source of protein and a generator of income for millions of forest-living communities in tropical and subtropical regions. However, unsustainable harvest rates currently.

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Marine Ecosystem Restoration (MER) - Challenges and New Horizons Brian Silliman, Avigdor Abelson, Christine Angelini, Gesche Krause, Megan Irene Saunders, Tjisse Van Der Heide, 2023-10-23

Worldwide marine ecosystems have been lost and degraded due to anthropogenic disturbances. For example, oyster reefs have declined by at least 85%, coral reefs by 19%, seagrasses by 29%, North American salt marshes by 42%, and mangroves by

35% from the early 19th century Deepwater reefs and deep sea vents are not immune and have also been reduced in extent in many areas Factors driving these losses include habitat destruction pollution invasive species overfishing trawling mining and more recently climate change effects such as ocean warming species range changes and acidification These habitat declines are occurring at a time when marine waters are being used at or near their maximum productive capacity to meet the contemporary needs of an ever increasing human population Because coastal and marine ecosystems generate some of the richest biodiversity hotspots on Earth and provide critical ecosystem services including storm protection fisheries production and carbon storage over 1 billion US dollars have been spent globally in an attempt to halt and reverse observed declines Early conservation efforts aimed at protecting these valuable and threatened habitats focused on reducing human impacts and physical stressors However with habitat degradation continuing and sometimes increasing in rate it is now clear conservation alone will not be sufficient to protect and reestablish coastal ecosystems Habitat restoration although in existence for many decades has recently been elevated as a new primary strategy to stem and even reverse coastal habitat loss The call for increasing investment in restoration efforts has emerged with significant advances in propagule rearing and dispersion of habitat forming organisms e g oysters seagrasses corals In addition restoration resources are increasingly allocated by governments and or large corporations with the aim to for example fix past landscape engineering efforts that had unintended environmental consequences Such investments are being made to i provide jobs for those unemployed during economic downturns ii restore ecosystems destroyed by natural disasters and stressors iii increase coastal defense in response to increased frequency of intense storms and or iv compensate for pollution and development driven habitat degradation Conservation practitioners have traditionally been skeptical to invest heavily in restoration at large scales because of the high cost per area 10 000 5 000 000 US ha for coastal vs 500 5 000 US ha for terrestrial systems to replant coastal ecosystems and or the high chance that the restored ecosystems will not live long e g outplanted corals For restoration to be effective and employed as a primary method of coastal conservation at relevant scales we must improve its efficiency lower costs and rapidly share and incorporate advances One crucial step will be to identify when and where restoration attempts have been carried out according to state of art ecological theory and gauge their success Another is generating synthesis studies that focus both within and across ecosystems to identify efficiencies adaptations and innovations Work that shows theoretical and methodological innovations in specific ecosystems as well as across systems will be critical to pushing all fields of MER forward Although there is rapidly increasing interest and investment the field of marine ecosystem restoration is just beginning to undergo synthesis Therefore the aim of this Research Topic is to bring together research contributions to help address this synthesis need provide a spotlight for recent innovations enhance our understanding of successful methods in marine ecosystem restoration and promote integration of ecological sociological and engineering theory into restoration practices

Philosophical Health Luis de Miranda,2024-07-11 What does it mean to

become a sound mind in a healthy body and harmonious environment This engaging introduction to the new field of philosophical health written by its forerunner presents the core tenets of the discipline It explains in clear and elegant prose how a reflexive practice of sense making can create a eudynamic balance between six existential senses body self belonging possibility purpose and the philosophical sense Luis de Miranda inspired by nearly a decade of practice as a philosophical counsellor with individuals groups institutions NGO s and corporations offers a pragmatic open system that is supported with evidence from psychological science various philosophical traditions or contemporary theories as well as fascinating real stories from world wisdom Meaning in action is clearly the new way ahead for philosophy rediscovered here as the responsible and practical big sister if not queen of all disciplines and ways of life The international philosophical health movement is the long awaited response globally and locally to the overall confusion the world fell into due to mindless processes and unexamined behaviour This book shows us how in a spirit of compossibility and oneness in diversity we now can at last intercreate a harmonious rich and diverse planetary civilisation

Brazilian Coral Reefs Ruy Kenji Papa Kikuchi,Zelinda M. A. N. Leão,Maria Elisabeth de Araújo,Tito M. C. Lotufo,2024-10-11 The Brazilian coral reefs form structures significantly different from the well known reef models as follows they have a growth form of mushroom shaped coral pinnacles called chapeir es they are built by a low diversity coral fauna rich in endemic species with most of them relic forms dating back to the Miocene and the nearshore bank reefs are surrounded by siliciclastic sediments The reefs are distributed into four major sectors along the Brazilian coast the northern the northeastern and the eastern regions and the oceanic islands but certain isolated coral species can be found in warmer waters in the embayment of the southern region There are different types of bank reefs fringing reefs isolated chapeir es and an atoll present along the Brazilian coast Corals milleporids and coralline algae build the rigid frame of the reefs The areas in which the major coral reefs occur correspond to regions in which nearby urban centers are experiencing accelerated growth and tourism development is rapidly increasing The major human effects on the reef ecosystem are mostly associated with the increased sedimentation due to the removal of the Atlantic rainforest and the disposal of industrial and urban effluents Fishing resources are seriously declining due to pollution and overfishing and this reduction impacts artisanal fishers who are impoverished and face food security risks The effects of warming oceanic waters that have been affecting several reef areas with high intensity coral bleaching did not show until the 2010 event episodes of coral mass mortality in Brazilian reefs However since 2016 bleaching has increased as has the mortality of milleporids There are opportunities to develop purposeful biotechnologies that can support coral reef restoration and conservation Reciprocally preserved coral reef ecosystems containing peculiar genetic resources allow biotechnological opportunities to provide products and processes for economically and ecologically prosperous societies

Derecho forestal: estrategias para la conservación y el uso sostenible de los recursos forestales María del Pilar García Pachón,Ángela María Amaya Arias,2021-01-01 PRESENTACI N El derecho forestal cobra extraordinaria relevancia

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Fundamentals of Environmental Science Dr. Muthukumaran Pakkirisamy, Chaitali Bhattacharya, Dr. V. Sumalatha, Dr. Shalini Rawat, 2024-09-02 Fundamentals of Environmental Science provides a comprehensive introduction to the essential principles and practices of environmental science Covering topics like ecosystems biodiversity pollution climate change and sustainable resource management this book equips readers with the foundational knowledge needed to understand and address environmental challenges Designed for students and professionals it blends scientific concepts with practical applications offering insights into human impact on the environment and strategies for conservation and sustainability

Derecho forestal : estrategias para la conservación y el uso sostenible de los recursos forestales María del Pilar García Pachón ,Ángela María Amaya Arias, 2022-01-11 El derecho forestal cobra extraordinaria relevancia como herramienta para la concreción de diversos fines del derecho ambiental especialmente aquellos relativos a alcanzar el uso racional de los recursos naturales la conservación de la naturaleza y avanzar hacia el desarrollo sostenible Ante la necesidad de ahondar en su contenido y con la cadena forestal como guía del estudio propuesto el Grupo de Investigación en Derecho del Medio Ambiente de la Universidad Externado de Colombia diseñó y propuso un proyecto de investigación jurídico que permitiera ilustrar suficientemente a los diversos operadores jurídicos que se ven involucrados en el sector forestal Para lograr ese objetivo el proyecto de investigación propuesto se dio a conocer a un grupo de expertos nacionales y extranjeros reconocidos por sus trabajos previos en derecho forestal y o por su aporte al derecho ambiental colombiano o internacional A estos autores se les solicitó escoger alguna de las temáticas que identificamos como esenciales y proponer un trabajo investigativo que debía cumplir con una

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Sastra Maritim Novi Anoegrajekti, Sudibyo, Sudartomo Macaryus (eds.), Selain sebagai sumber kehidupan dan sumber energi pesisir juga berfungsi sebagai ruang ekspresi budaya dan religiusitas dengan menggelar aneka ritual Beragam ritual berbasis budaya maritim berlangsung di berbagai wilayah pesisir seperti Sedekah Laut Labuhan dan Petik Laut Beragam ritual yang berlangsung di berbagai wilayah tersebut berpotensi menghadirkan tamu wisatawan dalam jumlah besar dan menjadi ruang sosialisasi promosi dan pemasaran berbagai produk industri kreatif lokal Sementara itu kalangan sastrawan seniman pencipta lagu menjadikan laut pantai pesisir atau samudra sebagai sumber inspirasi dan imajinasi yang menakjubkan

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A Review of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Board

on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on the Evaluation of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives, 2016-10-28

The United States tradition of conserving fish wildlife habitats and cultural resources dates to the mid 19th century. States have long sought to manage fish and wildlife species within their borders, whereas many early federal conservation efforts focused on setting aside specific places as parks, sanctuaries, or reserves. With advances in landscape ecology over the past quarter century, conservation planners, scientists, and practitioners began to stress the importance of conservation efforts at the scale of landscapes and seascapes. These larger areas were thought to harbor relatively large numbers of species that are likely to maintain population viability and sustain ecological processes, and natural disturbance regimes often considered critical factors in conserving biodiversity. By focusing conservation efforts at the level of whole ecosystems and landscapes, practitioners can better attempt to conserve the vast majority of species in a particular ecosystem. Successfully addressing the large scale, interlinked problems associated with landscape degradation will necessitate a planning process that bridges different scientific disciplines and across sectors, as well as an understanding of complexity, uncertainty, and the local context of conservation work. The landscape approach aims to develop shared conservation priorities across jurisdictions and across many resources to create a single collaborative conservation effort that can meet stakeholder needs. Conservation of habitats, species, ecosystem services, and cultural resources in the face of multiple stressors requires governance structures that can bridge the geographic and jurisdictional boundaries of the complex socio-ecological systems in which landscape level conservation occurs. The Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCC) Network was established to complement and add value to the many ongoing state, tribal, federal, and nongovernmental efforts to address the challenge of conserving species, habitats, ecosystem services, and cultural resources in the face of large scale and long term threats, including climate change. A Review of the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives evaluates the purpose, goals, and scientific merits of the LCC program within the context of similar programs and whether the program has resulted in measurable improvements in the health of fish, wildlife, and their habitats.

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