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Reintroduction of Fish and Wildlife Populations David S. Jachowski, Joshua J. Millspaugh, Paul L. Angermeier, Rob Slotow, 2016-09-13 Reintroduction of Fish and Wildlife Populations provides a practical step by step guide to successfully planning implementing and evaluating the reestablishment of animal populations in former habitats or their introduction in new environments In each chapter experts in reintroduction biology outline a comprehensive synthesis of core concepts issues techniques and perspectives This manual and reference supports scientists and managers from fisheries and wildlife professions as they plan reintroductions initiate releases of individuals and manage restored populations over time Covering a broad range of taxonomic groups ecosystems and global regions this edited volume is an essential guide for academics students and professionals in natural resource management

Analysis of Wildlife Radio-Tracking Data Gary C. White, Robert A. Garrott, 2012-12-02 With the substantial advances in the miniaturization of electronic components wildlife biologists now routinely monitor the movements of free ranging animals with radio tracking devices This book explicates the many analytical techniques and computer programs available to extract biological information from the radio tracking data Presentation of software programs for solving specific problems Design of radio tracking studies Mechanics of data collection Estimation of position by triangulation Graphic presentation of animal migration dispersal fidelity and association Home range estimation habitat utilization and estimation of survival rates and population size

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Conservation and Sustainable Use E. J. Milner-Gulland, J. Marcus Rowcliffe, 2007-11-15 The relentless exploitation and unsustainable use of wildlife whether for food medicine or other uses is a key concern for conservationists worldwide Indeed wildlife conservation and sustainable use have recently become centrepieces in conservation and development research Assessment interpretation and ultimate action in a scientific study of exploited species must consider numerous factors from the biology habitat requirements and population dynamics of the species in question to the relationships that people have with their environment and the species within it Any long term management plan must ensure that people and wildlife can coexist otherwise it is doomed to failure Conservation and Sustainable Use provides a practical and integrated approach to carrying out research on the conservation of exploited species It is relevant to both tropical and temperate biomes and is applicable to all exploited species including mammals fish and plants It describes both the practical field and theoretical modelling techniques for obtaining and interpreting information integrating biological social economic and institutional analyses It also demonstrates how to translate information into effective action through appropriate interventions from legislation to changing people's attitudes This is the

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Mechanistic Home Range Analysis Paul R. Moorcroft, Mark A. Lewis, 2013-10-31 Spatial patterns of movement are fundamental to the ecology of animal populations influencing their social organization mating systems demography and the spatial distribution of prey and competitors However our ability to understand the causes and consequences of animal home range patterns has been limited by the descriptive nature of the statistical models used to analyze them In *Mechanistic Home Range Analysis* Paul Moorcroft and Mark Lewis develop a radically new framework for studying animal home range patterns based on the analysis of correlated random walk models for individual movement behavior They use this framework to develop a series of mechanistic home range models for carnivore populations The authors analysis illustrates how in contrast to traditional statistical home range models that merely describe pattern mechanistic home range models can be used to discover the underlying ecological determinants of home range patterns observed in populations make accurate predictions about how spatial distributions of home ranges will change following environmental or demographic disturbance and analyze the functional significance of the movement strategies of individuals that give rise to observed patterns of space use By providing researchers and graduate students of ecology and wildlife biology with a more illuminating way to analyze animal movement *Mechanistic Home Range Analysis* will be an indispensable reference for years to come

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Handbook on Biotelemetry and Radio Tracking Charles J. Amlaner, David W. Macdonald, 2013-10-02 A Handbook on Biotelemetry and Radio Tracking presents the proceedings of an International Conference on Telemetry and Radio Tracking in Biology and Medicine held in The University of Oxford Oxford U K on March 20 22 1979 This book illustrates the advances connected with every aspect of biotelemetry and radio tracking Organized into five parts encompassing 101 chapters this compilation of papers begins with an overview of the method that allows assessment or control of biological parameters from animals subjects and patients with comparatively little disturbance and restraint This text then examines radio telemetry as a system for telemetry or communications over great distances Other chapters consider better transmitter design and construction of radio tracking This book discusses as well telemetric measurements of hemodynamic response to driving in coronary patients The final chapter deals with the study of the coastal movements of Atlantic salmon tagged with ultrasonic transmitters This book is a valuable resource for biological researchers and ecologists **Wired Wilderness** Etienne Benson, 2010-12-01 American wildlife biologists first began fitting animals with radio transmitters in the 1950s By the 1980s the practice had proven so useful to scientists and nonscientists alike that it became global *Wired Wilderness* is the first book length study of the origin evolution use and impact of these now commonplace tracking technologies Combining approaches from environmental history the history of science and technology animal studies and the cultural and political history of the United States Etienne Benson traces the radio tracking of wild animals across a wide range of institutions regions and species and in a variety of contexts He explains how hunters animal rights activists and other conservation minded groups gradually turned tagging from a tool for control into a conduit for connection with wildlife Drawing on extensive archival research interviews with wildlife biologists and engineers and in depth case studies of specific conservation issues such as the management of deer grouse and other game animals in the upper Midwest and the conservation of tigers and rhinoceroses in Nepal Benson illuminates telemetry's context dependent uses and meanings as well as commonalities among tagging practices *Wired Wilderness* traces the evolution of the modern wildlife biologist's field practices and shows how the intense interest of nonscientists at once constrained and benefited the field Scholars of and researchers involved in wildlife management will find this history both fascinating and revealing *Wildlife Demography* John R. Skalski, Kristin E. Ryding, Joshua Millspaugh, 2010-07-20 *Wildlife Demography* compiles the multitude of available estimation techniques based on sex and age data and presents these varying techniques in one organized unified volume Designed to guide researchers to the most appropriate estimator based upon their particular data set and the desired level of study precision this book provides quantitative consideration statistical models estimator variance assumptions and examples of use The authors focus

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