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Scientists on Biodiversity Linda Koebner, 1998 **Biodiversity** National Academy of Sciences/Smithsonian Institution, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Commission on Life Sciences, E.O. Wilson, 1988-01-01 This important book for scientists and nonscientists alike calls attention to a most urgent global problem the rapidly accelerating loss of plant and animal species to increasing human population pressure and the demands of economic development Based on a major conference sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institution Biodiversity creates a systematic framework for analyzing the problem and searching for possible solutions **Biodiversity, Science and Development** Francesco Di Castri, T. Younès, International Union of Biological Sciences, 1996 Part VI VII and VIII are devoted to the management and the rational use of biodiversity *Biodiversity Monitoring and Conservation* Ben Collen, Nathalie Pettorelli, Jonathan E. M. Baillie, Sarah M. Durant, 2013-02-14 As the impacts of anthropogenic activities increase in both magnitude and extent biodiversity is coming under increasing pressure Scientists and policy makers are frequently hampered by a lack of information on biological systems particularly information relating to long term trends Such information is crucial to developing an understanding as to how biodiversity may respond to global environmental change Knowledge gaps make it very difficult to develop effective policies and legislation to reduce and reverse biodiversity loss This book explores the gap between global commitments to biodiversity conservation and local action to track biodiversity change and implement conservation action High profile international political commitments to improve biodiversity conservation such as the targets set by the Convention on Biological Diversity require innovative and rapid responses from both science and policy This multi disciplinary perspective highlights barriers to conservation and offers novel solutions to evaluating trends in biodiversity at multiple scales The Hidden Universe Alexandre Antonelli, 2022-09-12 An unforgettable exploration of the natural world and the concept of biodiversity what it is why it matters and how we as individuals can work to preserve it We are now living in an environmental emergency As climate change habitat loss and other threats have placed almost one fifth of all species on Earth at risk of extinction in the coming decades a deeper understanding of biodiversity has never been more important Biodiversity encompasses the rich variety of all life on Earth the building blocks of life that provide invaluable sources of food medicine clothing building materials and more Marking the arrival of a bold new voice in popular science The Hidden Universe shows readers what is at stake in the fight to protect and restore biodiversity but also what can and should be done now to protect our planet and ourselves for the future As director of science at one of the world's largest research organizations in plant and fungal sciences Brazilian born scientist Alexandre Antonelli is ideally suited to reveal the wonders of biodiversity at a genetic species and ecosystem level what biodiversity is how it works and why it is the most important tool in our battle against climate change Antonelli offers recommendations for large scale political changes as well as smaller practical steps that readers can implement in their own lives and homes With Antonelli as our guide The Hidden

Universe helps us imagine a future where biodiversity is not just preserved but cherished **Conservation Social Science** Daniel C. Miller, Ivan R. Scales, Michael B. Mascia, 2023-01-19 Groundbreaking book that examines the essential contribution of the social sciences to understanding and conserving biodiversity across the globe Authored by leading scholars at the nexus of social science and biodiversity conservation Conservation Social Science addresses the growing realization that biodiversity conservation is at heart a social phenomenon Threats to biological diversity are influenced by a wide range of political economic and cultural factors The conservation of biodiversity is conceived and carried out by people Biodiversity conservation is a manifestation of human beliefs and values Choices about which species and habitats to conserve how to prioritize efforts and how to conserve them are inherently social with consequences not just for wildlife but also human lives and livelihoods Key topics covered in this thought provoking text include An introduction to key social science disciplines and how each field specifically relates to biodiversity conservation How to make social sciences an integral part of conservation strategies and initiatives How social science theories and analytic approaches can explain and help predict patterns of human behavior How biodiversity conservation as a ubiquitous societal phenomenon can provide insights into human society in general Conservation Social Science is an essential one of a kind survey of novel approaches to explaining and fostering more effective just and enduring conservation of biodiversity It is academically rigorous and comprehensive in scope yet sufficiently nontechnical and concise to be accessible to a global audience of students faculty and environmental professionals and policymakers **Conservation Biology for All** Navjot S. Sodhi, Paul R. Ehrlich, 2010-01-07 Conservation Biology for All provides cutting edge but basic conservation science to a global readership A series of authoritative chapters have been written by the top names in conservation biology with the principal aim of disseminating cutting edge conservation knowledge as widely as possible Important topics such as balancing conservation and human needs climate change conservation planning designing and analyzing conservation research ecosystem services endangered species management extinctions fire habitat loss and invasive species are covered Numerous textboxes describing additional relevant material or case studies are also included The global biodiversity crisis is now unstoppable what can be saved in the developing world will require an educated constituency in both the developing and developed world Habitat loss is particularly acute in developing countries which is of special concern because it tends to be these locations where the greatest species diversity and richest centres of endemism are to be found Sadly developing world conservation scientists have found it difficult to access an authoritative textbook which is particularly ironic since it is these countries where the potential benefits of knowledge application are greatest There is now an urgent need to educate the next generation of scientists in developing countries so that they are in a better position to protect their natural resources **Biodiversity in a Changing Climate** Terry Louise Root, Kimberly R. Hall, Mark P. Herzog, Christine A. Howell, 2015-06-16 Building upon the rapidly growing body of literature documenting how natural systems are responding to and are at risk from human induced climate change this

book provides case study examples of how a diverse range of species and ecological systems in California are changing with the climate. These case studies originate from multiple ecological fields: genetics, population biology, habitat studies, community ecology, landscape ecology, paleobiology, and are framed by chapters describing approaches and tools for climate adaptation planning, reviewing climate impacts and biological responses, and encouraging the use of historical data. This framing emphasizes the need for partnerships between researchers and resource managers in addressing climate-related challenges and highlights how communication strengthens these partnerships with conversations between chapter authors and managers. Such connections help move advances in science from research reports to on the ground changes that help protect species and support all life. Provided by publisher *Biodiversity, science and governance* Robert Barbault, Jean-Patrick Le Duc, 2005 *Insect Biodiversity* Robert G. Foottit, Peter H. Adler, 2017-07-24 Volume One of the thoroughly revised and updated guide to the study of biodiversity in insects. The second edition of *Insect Biodiversity: Science and Society* brings together in one comprehensive text contributions from leading scientific experts to assess the influence insects have on humankind and the earth's fragile ecosystems. Revised and updated, this new edition includes information on the number of substantial changes to entomology and the study of biodiversity. It includes current research on insect groups, classification, regional diversity, and a wide range of concepts and developing methodologies. The authors examine why insect biodiversity matters and how the rapid evolution of insects is affecting us all. This book explores the wide variety of insect species and their evolutionary relationships. Case studies offer assessments on how insect biodiversity can help meet the needs of a rapidly expanding human population and also examine the consequences that an increased loss of insect species will have on the world. This important text explores the rapidly increasing influence on systematics of genomics and next generation sequencing. Includes developments in the use of DNA barcoding in insect systematics and in the broader study of insect biodiversity, including the detection of cryptic species. Discusses the advances in information science that influence the increased capability to gather, manipulate, and analyze biodiversity information. Comprises scholarly contributions from leading scientists in the field. *Insect Biodiversity: Science and Society* highlights the rapid growth of insect biodiversity research and includes an expanded treatment of the topic that addresses the major insect groups, the zoogeographic regions of biodiversity, and the scope of systematics approaches for handling biodiversity data. **Conservation Science and Advocacy for a Planet in Peril** Dominick A. DellaSala, 2021-08-25 *Conservation Science and Advocacy for a Planet in Peril: Speaking Truth to Power* helps equip scientists working on environmental and sustainability challenges with new tactics for success. Global efforts and cooperation by member states of environmental conventions have steadily increased, but lack efficient and scalable mechanisms of translating conservation science to policy. The gap between science and policy is growing, and very little time remains before the climate change and biodiversity losses trigger widespread disruptions of the planet's life support systems. This book covers these important topics, providing a must read for environmental and

conservation scientists climate change activists students social scientists economic professionals sustainable businesses and policymakers Provides an unprecedented collection of local regional and national case studies from scientists and practitioners engaged in outreach to decision makers and the public Covers personal accounts that bring science into policymaking providing usable guidelines for those working to bridge this gap Includes the requisite information needed for effective communications and campaign strategies by sharing lessons learned

Tracking key trends in biodiversity science and policy: based on the proceedings of a UNESCO International Conference on Biodiversity Science and Policy, 2013 *The Idea of Biodiversity* David Takacs, 1996 At places distant from where you are but also uncomfortably close writes David Takacs a holocaust is under way People are slashing hacking bulldozing burning poisoning and otherwise destroying huge swaths of life on Earth at a furious pace And a cadre of ecologists and conservation biologists has responded vigorously promoting a new definition of nature biodiversity advocating it in Congress and on the Tonight Show whispering it into the ears of foreign leaders redefining the boundaries of science and politics ethics and religion nature and our ideas of nature These scientists have infused the environmental movement with new focus and direction but by engaging in such activities they jeopardize the societal trust that allows them to be public spokespersons for nature in the first place The Idea of Biodiversity analyzes what biodiversity represents to the biologists who operate in broader society on its behalf drawing on in depth interviews with the scientists most active today in the mission to preserve biodiversity including Peter Raven Thomas Lovejoy Jane Lubchenco and Paul Ehrlich Takacs explores how and why these biologists shaped the concept of biodiversity and promoted it to society at large examining their definitions of biodiversity their opinions about spirituality and its role in scientific work the notion of biodiversity as something of intrinsic value and their views on biophilia E O Wilson s idea that humans are genetically predisposed to love nature Takacs also looks at the work of twentieth century forerunners of today s conservation biologists Aldo Leopold Charles S Elton Rachel Carson David Ehrenfeld and points out their contributions to the current debates He takes readers to Costa Rica where a group of scientists is using biodiversity to remake nature and society And in an extended section he profiles the thoughts and work of E O Wilson When I m asked should we save this species or that species or this place or that place the answer is always Yes with an exclamation point Because it s obvious And if you ask me to justify it then I switch into a more cognitive consciousness and can start giving you reasons economic reasons aesthetic reasons They re all dualistic in a sense But the feeling that underlies it is that yes And that yes comes out of the affirmation of being part of it all being part of this whole evolutionary process And agreeing with Arne Naess that each species each entity should be allowed to continue its evolution and to live out its destiny just do its thing as we say Why not And the why not is there s too many people Michael E Soule from an interview in The Idea of Biodiversity An important contribution a first distanced examination of a critical modern topic by a scholarly honest broker E O Wilson Harvard University

The Politics of Knowledge and Global Biodiversity Alice Vadrot, 2014-04-24 The

establishment of the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services IPBES points to the crucial role attributed to science and knowledge for the successful implementation of biodiversity politics by both scientists and policy makers With the increased importance of biodiversity in international politics and in part inspired by the success the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC has had in raising awareness of global warming the call for an IPCC for Biodiversity was successful The Politics of Knowledge and Global Biodiversity gives a full overview of the process of its implementation as finalised in 2013 and proposes an innovative conceptual framework that puts this specific case into a more general perspective of international politics and relations It provides a detailed empirical analysis of the knowledge politics associated with the establishment of IPBES and its conceptual framework and methodological approach is grounded in a theoretical perspective This pioneering work is the first to examine IPBES in this way and is essential reading for researchers and scholars of International Relations Environmental and Biodiversity Politics Science Policy Interfaces and Global Environmental Governance It will also be of interest to political scientists and social scientists

Effective Conservation Science Peter Kareiva, Michelle Marvier, Brian Silliman, 2017-10-06 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

Phylogenetic Diversity Rosa A. Scherson, Daniel P. Faith, 2019-09-25 Biodiversity refers to the variety of life It is now agreed that there is a biodiversity crisis corresponding to extinction rates of species that may be 1000 times what is thought to be normal Biodiversity science has a higher profile than ever with the new Intergovernmental Science Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services involving more than 120 countries and 1000s of scientists At the same time the discipline is re evaluating its foundations including its philosophy and even core definitions The value of biodiversity is being debated In this context the tree of life phylogeny is emerging as an important way to look at biodiversity with relevance cutting across current areas of concern from the question of resilience within ecosystems to conservation priorities for globally threatened species while capturing the values of biodiversity that have been hard to quantify including resilience and maintaining options for future generations This increased appreciation of the importance of conserving phylogenetic diversity from microbial communities in the human gut to global threatened species has inevitably resulted in an explosion of new indices methods and case studies This book recognizes and responds to the timely opportunity for synthesis and sharing experiences in practical applications The book recognizes that the challenge of finding a synthesis and

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Cracraft, Francesca Grifo, 1999 Papers presented at a conference held at New York in 1995 Biodiversity Laws, Policies and Science in Europe, the United States and China Giovanni Antonelli, Tianbao Qin, Maria Vittoria Ferroni, Alex

Erwin, 2024-06-05 This book offers an in depth analysis of and multidisciplinary insights into the latest trends in biodiversity laws policies and science in Europe the United States and China The loss of biodiversity and degradation of ecosystems continues at an alarming rate harming people the economy and the climate As biodiversity cannot be meaningfully addressed by any single field a multidisciplinary approach is needed to attain a better understanding of its complexity and to identify prevention and protection systems Each chapter addresses a specific aspect of biodiversity Taken together they provide an innovative exploration of the various facets of biodiversity from the perspectives of law the social sciences and natural sciences As such the book offers an essential theoretical and practical guide for academics experts policymakers and students alike **Governance of Biodiversity Conservation in China and Taiwan** Gerald A. McBeath, Tse-Kang

Leng, 2006-01-01 Written in a readable and concise manner Governance of Biodiversity Conservation in China and Taiwan makes an interesting contribution to the study of Chinese environmental politics Kathleen Burton The China Quarterly McBeath and Leng s work on contemporary Chinese environmental governance and conservation provides an excellent overview of the key issues in the People s Republic as well as a timely comparison with environmental issues in Taiwan McBeath and Leng s book is written in an concise and readable manner appropriate for undergraduate courses while the breadth and depth of information makes it equally useful for graduate research This book on China s environment makes a worthy contribution to contemporary conservation studies and policy issues and should be essential reading for specialists and students working on biodiversity governance issues in China Jack Patrick Hayes Pacific Affairs This fascinating volume highlights the ongoing conflict between economic development and environmental protection in both mainland China and Taiwan The authors value biological diversity and examine its loss and conservation from historical and comparative perspectives Despite significant differences in institutional frameworks and environmental NGOs on the two sides of the Taiwan Strait the authors also note a similar approach to biodiversity conservation and the entailed success or failure This volume is a must read for people who are concerned with the endangered global ecosystem Students in public policy comparison may find this volume instructive in combining institutional analysis with behavioral observation Lin Gang Shanghai Jiao Tong University People s Republic of China China and Taiwan have roughly one eighth of the world s known

species Their approaches to biodiversity issues thus have global as well as national repercussions Gerald McBeath and Tse Kang Leng explore the ongoing conflicts between economic development typically pursued by businesses and governments and communities seeking to preserve and protect local human and ecosystem values China and Taiwan have sharply different political and economic systems In Taiwan a public relatively more supportive of sustainable development a free press a more transparent decision making process and an autonomous civil society have influenced governance Yet democratization has not guaranteed better environmental outcomes In China on the other hand fragmentation of power and softer forms of authoritarianism than in the Maoist era have created openings for NGOs scientists journalists and officials seeking a sustainable future to participate in the environmental policy making process The authors provide an explicit and comparative treatment of the national policies preserving rare threatened and endangered species and ecosystems Considerable attention is paid to the actors involved in policy formation and implementation as well as to recent cases concerning biodiversity conservation in China and Taiwan This comprehensive volume will appeal to students and researchers in the areas of political science environmental science and politics environmental activists in national and international NGOs and members of multinational corporations working in developing countries

Analyzing the Role of Citizen Science in Modern Research
Ceccaroni, Luigi, Piera, Jaume, 2016-10-25 As the need for sustainable development practices around the world continues to grow it has become imperative for citizens to become actively engaged in the global transition By evaluating data collected from various global programs researchers are able to identify strategies and challenges in implementing civic engagement initiatives Analyzing the Role of Citizen Science in Modern Research focuses on analyzing data on current initiatives and best practices in citizen engagement and education programs across various disciplines Highlighting emergent research and application techniques within citizen science initiatives this publication appeals to academicians researchers policy makers government officials technology developers advanced level students and program developers interested in launching or improving citizen science programs across the globe

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