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*Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago* Richard Stephen Felger, Benjamin Theodore Wilder, Humberto Romero-Morales, 2013-01-31 The desert islands of the Gulf of California are among the world's best preserved archipelagos The diverse and unique flora from the cardón forests of Cholludo to the agave dominated slopes of San Esteban remain much as they were centuries ago when the Comcaac Seri people were the only human presence in the region Almost 400 plant species exist here with each island manifesting a unique composition of vegetation and flora For thousands of years climatic and biological forces have sculpted a set of unparalleled desert worlds *Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago* is the first in depth coverage of the plants on islands in the Gulf of California found in between the coasts of Baja California and Sonora The work is the culmination of decades of study by botanist Richard Felger and recent investigations by Benjamin Wilder in collaboration with Sr Humberto Romero Morales one of the most knowledgeable Seris concerning the region's flora Their collective effort weaves together careful and accurate botanical science with the rich cultural and stunning physical setting of this island realm The researchers surveyed collected and

studied thousands of plants seen here in meticulous illustrations and stunning color photographs providing the most precise species accounts of the islands ever made To access remote parts of the islands the authors worked directly with the Comcaac an indigenous community who have lived off marine and terrestrial life in this coastal desert region for centuries Invaluable information regarding indigenous names and distributions are an intrinsic part of this work The flora descriptions are extraordinarily detailed and painstakingly crafted for field biologists Conservationists students and others who are interested in learning about the natural wealth of the Gulf of California desert regions or islands in general are sure to be captivated by this rich and fascinating volume

**Amphibians and Reptiles of the US-Mexico Border States/Anfibios y reptiles de los estados de la frontera México-Estados Unidos** Julio A. Lemos-Espinal, 2015-12-11 In the first bilingual work on the reptiles and amphibians of the US Mexico border top herpetologists come together to describe the herpetofauna of the states of this region which includes more than 600 species of toads frogs salamanders turtles sea turtles alligators lizards snakes and sea snakes that are found along the almost 2 000 mile border between the two countries Each chapter is devoted to one state four in the US California Arizona New Mexico and Texas and six in Mexico Baja California Sonora Chihuahua Coahuila Nuevo Le n and Tamaulipas with text in both English and Spanish The chapters contain an introduction to the area a review of the research a sketch of the state s physiography and a description of the species present as well as the pertinent conservation issues they face A color photo gallery includes images of nearly all species Almost 40 percent of the featured native species are shared between the US and Mexico reminding us that animals depend on the integrity of natural landscapes and proving the need for a comprehensive bilingual reference to help lead a shared effort in the management and conservation of the borderlands

**Islands and Snakes** Harvey B. Lillywhite, Marcio Martins, 2023-11-24 This book brings together various topics related to snakes that live on islands It deals with aspects of island habitats that are either favourable or harsh for the persistence of island populations and how snakes came to be successful inhabitants of islands Special features of island snakes are described and the reader is made aware of how interesting these animals are and why they should be protected and conserved

*Mexican Natural Resources Management and Biodiversity Conservation* Alfredo Ortega-Rubio, 2018-07-20 This book presents valuable and recent lessons learned regarding the links between natural resources management from a Socio Ecological perspective and the biodiversity conservation in Mexico It address the political and social aspects as well as the biological and ecological factors involved in natural resources management and their impacts on biodiversity conservation It is a useful resource for researchers and professionals around the globe but especially those in Latin American countries which are grappling with the same Bio Cultural heritage conservation issues

**Defying Ocean's End** Linda Glover, Sylvia Earle, 2012-09-26 If humankind were given a mandate to do everything in our power to undermine the earth s functioning we could hardly do a better job than we have in the past thirty years on the world s oceans both by what we are putting into it millions of tons of trash and toxic materials and by what we are taking out of it

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**Plants on Islands** Martin L. Cody, 2019-04-30 This thorough and meticulous study the result of nearly a quarter century of research examines the island biogeography of plants on continental islands in Barkley Sound British Columbia Invaluable both because of its geographical setting and because of the duration of the study Plants on Islands summarizes the diversity dynamics and distribution of the approximately three hundred species of plants on more than two hundred islands Martin Cody uses his extensive data set to test various aspects of island biogeographic theory His thoughtful analysis constrained by taxon and region elucidates and enhances the understanding of the biogeographic patterns and dynamics He provides an overview of the basic theory concepts and analytical tools of island biogeography Also discussed are island relaxation to lower equilibrium species numbers post isolation plant distributions variously limited by island area isolation and climatic differences adaptation to local abiotic and biotic environments within islands and the evolution of different island phenotypes The book concludes with a valuable consideration of equilibrium concepts and of the interplay of coexistence and competition Certain to challenge Plants on Islands is among the first books to critically analyze the central tenets of the theory of island biogeography

**An Archaeology of Abundance** Kristina M. Gill, Mikael Fauvelle, Jon M. Earlandson, 2019-01-23 This volume focuses on the archaeology and historical ecology of a series of islands located off the Pacific Coast of Alta and Baja California from the Channel Islands to Cedros Island

The Gulf of California Richard C. Brusca, 2010-04-15 Few places in the world can claim such a diversity of species as the Gulf of California Sea of Cortez with its 6 000 recorded animal species estimated to be half the number actually living in its waters So rich are the Gulf s water that over a half million tons of seafood are taken from them annually and this figure does not count the wasted by catch which would triple or quadruple that tonnage This timely book provides a benchmark for understanding the Gulf s extraordinary diversity how it is threatened and in what ways it is or should be protected In spite of its dazzling richness most of the Gulf s coastline now harbors but a pale shadow of the diversity that existed just a half century ago

Recommendations based on sound careful science must guide Mexico in moving forward to protect the Gulf of California This edited volume contains contributions by twenty four Gulf of California experts from both sides of the U S Mexico border From the origins of the Gulf to its physical and chemical characteristics from urgently needed conservation alternatives for fisheries and the entire Gulf ecosystem to information about its invertebrates fishes cetaceans and sea turtles this thought provoking book provides new insights and clear paths to achieve sustainable use solidly based on robust science The interdisciplinary international cooperation involved in creating this much needed collection provides a model for achieving success in answering critically important questions about a precious but rapidly disappearing ecological treasure

**Encyclopedia of Islands** Rosemary Gillespie, David Clague, 2009-08-19 Islands have captured the imagination of scientists and the public for centuries unique and rare environments their isolation makes them natural laboratories for ecology and evolution This authoritative alphabetically arranged reference featuring more than 200 succinct articles by leading scientists from around the world provides broad coverage of all the island sciences But what exactly is an island The volume editors define it here as any discrete habitat isolated from other habitats by inhospitable surroundings The Encyclopedia of Islands examines many such insular settings oceanic and continental islands as well as places such as caves mountaintops and whale falls at the bottom of the ocean This essential one stop resource extensively illustrated with color photographs clear maps and graphics will introduce island science to a wide audience and spur further research on some of the planet s most fascinating habitats

**Biodiversity, Ecosystems, and Conservation in Northern Mexico** Jean-Luc E. Cartron, Gerardo Ceballos, Richard Stephen Felger, 2005-08-25 This book describes the biodiversity and biogeography of northern Mexico documents the biological importance of regional ecosystems and the impacts of human land use on the conservation status of plants and wildlife It should become the standard source document for the conservation status of species and ecosystems in this region which is of unusual biological interest because of its high biodiversity and highly varied landscape and biological zonation

Baja California's Coastal Landscapes Revealed Markes E. Johnson, 2021-11-16 Expert geologist and guide Markes E Johnson takes us on a dozen rambles through wild coastal landscapes on Mexico s Gulf of California Descriptions of storm deposits from the geologic past conclude by showing how the future of the Baja California peninsula and its human inhabitants are linked to the vast Pacific Basin and populations on the opposite shores coping with the same effects of global warming

**Off-Trail Adventures in Baja California** Markes E. Johnson, 2014-03-13 Baja California is one of the Earth s last great wilderness areas that is easily accessible to travelers Whether you enter from the United States to the north or from Cabo San Lucas to the south it doesn t take long to find yourself passing through a unique desert ecosystem of islands and land bound by the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Gulf of California on the east But where you might ask can you go to best experience the physical majesty of Baja California This book holds the answer Off Trail Adventures in Baja California describes and maps and illustrates nine hikes along outcrops on islands and peninsular shores

where geography geology and ecology meet in singular ways Each spot tells a story about the nature of the place the cumulative effects of millions of years of natural forces at work During the course of his long teaching career Markes E Johnson has hiked much of Baja California often with students in tow He brings a lifetime of study to his simple descriptions of the stories that are revealed by looking closely at natural phenomena framed by rocks and fossils This hiking guide offers a wealth of stories that seem to encompass everything and can clearly communicate Johnson s deep understanding of how our planet s ecosystems function Whether you like to hike with your boots on or from the comfort of your favorite chair this book is a must have for anyone who has visited or hopes to visit Baja California s Gulf Coast **Rat Island** William

Stolzenburg,2011-06-21 Rat Island rises from the icy gray waters of the Bering Sea a mass of volcanic rock covered with tundra midway between Alaska and Siberia Once a remote sanctuary for enormous flocks of seabirds the island gained a new name when shipwrecked rats colonized savaging the nesting birds by the thousands Now on this and hundreds of other remote islands around the world a massive and massively controversial wildlife rescue mission is under way Islands making up just 3 percent of Earth s landmass harbor more than half of its endangered species These fragile ecosystems home to unique species that evolved in peaceful isolation have been catastrophically disrupted by mainland predators rats cats goats and pigs ferried by humans to islands around the globe To save these endangered islanders academic ecologists have teamed up with professional hunters and semiretired poachers in a radical act of conservation now bent on annihilating the invaders Sharpshooters are sniping at goat herds from helicopters Biological SWAT teams are blanketing mountainous isles with rat poison Rat Island reveals a little known and much debated side of today s conservation movement founded on a cruel to be kind philosophy Touring exotic locales with a ragtag group of environmental fighters William Stolzenburg delivers both perilous adventure and intimate portraits of human beast hero and villain And amid manifold threats to life on Earth he reveals a new reason to hope *Assumptions Inhibiting Progress in Comparative Biology* Brian I. Crother,Lynne R.

Parenti,2016-11-18 This book is a thought provoking assessment of assumptions inhibiting progress in comparative biology The volume is inspired by a list generated years earlier by Donn Rosen one of the most influential innovative and productive comparative biologists of the latter 20th century His list has assumed almost legendary status among comparative evolutionary biologists Surprisingly many of the obstructing assumptions implicated by Rosen remain relevant today Any comparative biologist hoping to avoid such assumptions in their own research will benefit from this introspective volume

*Ramsar Wetlands of the North American West Coast and Central Pacific* Ricardo D. Lopez,2024-02-22 This is the first comprehensive international atlas featuring all ecological services provided by Ramsar wetlands with complete views of all Ramsar sites through remote sensing and mapping Written by an international expert on wetlands and remote sensing this atlas is for a broad audience and compiles much needed information on how the Ramsar wetlands are of significant value to the planet and society and can and should be managed in such a way that supports planetary sustainability Focused on the

72 designated Ramsar sites along the western coasts of Alaska Canada California Mexico and the Central Pacific islands each wetland is articulately documented with respect to its specific ecological functions and services FEATURES Provides a comprehensive assessment of the key biophysical and societal elements of each Ramsar designated wetland along the North American West Coast and Central Pacific Brings all designated Ramsar wetlands to the reader in one visually appealing compendium using geospatial technology Aids in highlighting the importance of and options for wetland conservation and restoration worldwide Explains the important role that wetlands play in environmental sustainability directly supporting the global sustainable development goals of the United Nations Introduces the contributions of the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands to global conservation and restoration This atlas is intended for wetland managers and policymakers involved in the Ramsar Convention activities and for wetland ecologists and other allied environmental scientists and practitioners such as hydrologists microbiologists and botanists It is also a valuable resource for researchers faculty and graduate students affiliated with programs such as wetland ecology wetland management environmental studies environmental management and survey of wetlands **The Species-Area Relationship** Thomas J. Matthews, Kostas A. Triantis, Robert J.

Whittaker, 2021-03-18 Provides a comprehensive synthesis of a fundamental phenomenon the species area relationship addressing theory evidence and application **Phylogeography of California** Kristina A. Schierenbeck, 2014-08-26 Phylogeography of California examines the evolution of a variety of taxa ancient and recent native and migratory to elucidate evolutionary events both major and minor that shaped the distribution radiation and speciation of the biota of California The book also interprets evolutionary history in a geological context and reviews new and emerging phylogeographic patterns Focusing on a region that is defined by physical and political boundaries Kristina A Schierenbeck provides a phylogeographic survey of California's diverse flora and fauna according to their major organismal groups Life history and ecological characteristics which play prominent roles in the various outcomes for respective clades are also considered throughout the work Supporting scholars and researchers who study evolutionary diversification the book analyzes research that helps assess one of the major challenges in phylogeographic studies understanding changes in population structures shaped by geological and geographical processes California is one of only twenty five acknowledged biological hotspots worldwide and the phylogeographic history of the state can be extrapolated to study other regions in western North America Further consideration is given to implications for conservation recommendations concerning the biogeographic provinces that roughly define the state of California and predictions related to climate change *Alien Reptiles and Amphibians* Fred Kraus, 2008-12-19 Transportation of species to areas outside their native ranges has been a feature of human culture for millennia During this time such activities have largely been viewed as beneficial or inconsequential However it has become increasingly clear that human caused introductions of alien biota are an ecological disruption whose consequences rival those of better known insults like chemical pollution habitat loss and climate change Indeed the irreversible nature of most

alien species introductions makes them less prone to correction than many other ecological problems. Current reshuffling of species ranges is so great that the present era has been referred to by some as the Homogocene in an effort to reflect the unique magnitude of the changes being made. These alien interlopers often cause considerable ecological and economic damage where introduced. Species extinctions, food web disruptions, community alterations, ecosystem conversion, changes in nutrient cycling, fisheries collapse, watershed degradation, agricultural loss, building damage, and disease epidemics are among the destructive and frequently unpredictable ecological and economic effects that invasive alien species can inflict. The magnitude of these damages continues to grow with virtually all environments heavily used by humans now dominated by alien species and many natural areas becoming increasingly prone to alien invasion as well. Attention to this problem has increased in the past decade or so, and efforts to prevent or limit further harm are gaining wider scientific and political acceptance.

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