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to the analysis of ecological data using language non statisticians can understand Deemphasizing computer coding in favor of a clear treatment of model building it starts with a definition of probability and proceeds step by step through distribution theory likelihood simple Bayesian models and hierarchical Bayesian models Now revised and expanded Bayesian Models enables students and practitioners to gain new insights from ecological models and data properly tempered by uncertainty Covers the basic rules of probability needed to model diverse types of ecological data in the Bayesian framework Shows how to write proper mathematical expressions for posterior distributions using directed acyclic graphs as templates Explains how to use the powerful Markov chain Monte Carlo algorithm to find posterior distributions of model parameters latent states and missing data Teaches how to check models to assure they meet the assumptions of model based inference Demonstrates how to make inferences from single and multiple Bayesian models Provides worked problems for practicing and strengthening modeling skills Features new chapters on spatial models and modeling missing data **The Wizard and the Prophet**

Charles Mann, 2019-04-16 From the bestselling award winning author of 1491 and 1493 an incisive portrait of the two little known twentieth century scientists Norman Borlaug and William Vogt whose diametrically opposed views shaped our ideas about the environment laying the groundwork for how people in the twenty first century will choose to live in tomorrow s world In forty years Earth s population will reach ten billion Can our world support that What kind of world will it be Those answering these questions generally fall into two deeply divided groups Wizards and Prophets as Charles Mann calls them in this balanced authoritative nonpolemical new book The Prophets he explains follow William Vogt a founding environmentalist who believed that in using more than our planet has to give our prosperity will lead us to ruin Cut back was his mantra Otherwise everyone will lose The Wizards are the heirs of Norman Borlaug whose research in effect wrangled the world in service to our species to produce modern high yield crops that then saved millions from starvation Innovate was Borlaug s cry Only in that way can everyone win Mann delves into these diverging viewpoints to assess the four great challenges humanity faces food water energy climate change grounding each in historical context and weighing the options for the future With our civilization on the line the author s insightful analysis is an essential addition to the urgent conversation about how our children will fare on an increasingly crowded Earth *Life Out of Balance* Joel B. Hagen, 2021-04-13 Traces historical developments in scientific conceptions of physiology ecology behavior and evolutionary biology during the mid twentieth century Life Out of Balance focuses on a period in history when new ideas of self regulation adaptation and fitness became central to a variety of biological disciplines During the decades surrounding World War II these ideas developed in several quite different contexts and led to greater debates about the merits of such models as applied to larger systems including society at large Particularly in its later cybernetic form homeostasis seemed to provide new ways of discussing balance and regulation that avoided discredited approaches of earlier champions of vitalism and mechanism It provided a common perspective and terminology for discussing self regulating systems whether biological mechanical or social Although

enormously fruitful and influential homeostatic perspectives also generated numerous controversies when critics questioned the degree to which biological systems are characterized by balance and self regulation Resolving these controversies continues to be a challenge in modern biology If natural selection constitutes the first law of biology scientists who champion homeostasis as a theoretical model claim that it is a second law equally important and closely related to the first Such claims notwithstanding homeostasis has generated a series of controversies since it was formalized by Walter Cannon in the late 1920s Critics contended that Cannon took a too optimistic view of life not only ignoring pathological deviations from normality but also failing to adequately explain the ability of living things to respond adaptively to environmental challenges Underlying these controversies was the unresolved problem of integrating physiology and other areas of functional biology with the emerging evolutionary synthesis of Mendelian genetics and Darwinian natural selection The physiological idea of homeostasis as the adaptive fit between the organism and its environment and the Darwinian idea of adaptation and fitness in terms of reproductive success might seem to be complementary in an unproblematic way but historically they have had an uneasy relationship

Resettling the Range John Thistle, 2015-02-25 The ranchers who resettled BC's interior in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries depended on grassland for their cattle but in this they faced some unlikely competition from grasshoppers and wild horses With the help of the government settlers resolved to rid the range of both Resettling the Range explores the ecology and history of the grassland and the people who lived there by looking closely at these eradication efforts In the claims of range improvement and rational land use author John Thistle uncovers more complicated stories of marginalization the destruction of wild horses worked to dispossess aboriginal people while the campaign to exterminate grasshoppers exposed class conflicts and competing versions of resettlement among immigrant ranchers This unconventional history examines the lasting effects of range improvement revealing a fascinating and troubling chapter of BC history

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Ecological Understanding Steward T.A. Pickett, Jurek Kolasa, Clive G. Jones, 2013-10-22 Ecology is

an historical science in which theories can be as difficult to test as they are to devise This volume intended for ecologists and evolutionary biologists reviews ecological theories and how they are generated evaluated and categorized Synthesizing a vast and sometimes labyrinthine literature this book is a useful entry into the scientific philosophy of ecology and natural history The need for integration of the contributions to theory made by different disciplines is a central theme of this book The authors demonstrate that only through such integration will advances in ecological theory be possible Ecologists evolutionary biologists and other serious students of natural history will want this book Catastrophic Thinking David

Sepkoski,2020-09-24 A history of scientific ideas about extinction that explains why we learned to value diversity as a precious resource at the same time as we learned to think catastrophically about extinction We live in an age in which we are repeatedly reminded by scientists by the media by popular culture of the looming threat of mass extinction We re told that human activity is currently producing a sixth mass extinction perhaps of even greater magnitude than the five previous geological catastrophes that drastically altered life on Earth Indeed there is a very real concern that the human species may itself be poised to go the way of the dinosaurs victims of the most recent mass extinction some 65 million years ago How we interpret the causes and consequences of extinction and their ensuing moral imperatives is deeply embedded in the cultural values of any given historical moment And as David Sepkoski reveals the history of scientific ideas about extinction over the past two hundred years as both a past and a current process is implicated in major changes in the way Western society has approached biological and cultural diversity It seems self evident to most of us that diverse ecosystems and societies are intrinsically valuable but the current fascination with diversity is a relatively recent phenomenon In fact the way we value diversity depends crucially on our sense that it is precarious that it is something actively threatened and that its loss could have profound consequences In Catastrophic Thinking Sepkoski uncovers how and why we learned to value diversity as a precious resource at the same time as we learned to think catastrophically about extinction Untangling Ecological

Complexity Brian A. Maurer,1999-02 AcknowledgmentsCh 1 Of Entangled Banks and Humble Bees Ch 2 From Micro to Macro and Back Again Ch 3 Communities on Small Spatial and Temporal Scales Ch 4 Communities as Linear Systems Ch 5 Communities as Nonlinear Systems Ch 6 Macroecology Expanding the Spatial Scale of Community Ecology Ch 7 Geographic Range Structure Niches Written in Space Ch 8 Geographic Assembly of Local Communities Ch 9 The Evolution of Species Diversity at the Macroscale Ch 10 The Macroscopic Perspective and the Future of Ecology Literature Cited Index Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved The World in the Model Mary S. Morgan,2012-09-17 This book describes the radical shift in the study of economic science where arguing with words was replaced by reasoning with mathematical models **To**

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control These entomologists were neither environmentalists nor health crusaders but scientists who believed that their method would be the cheapest and most effective in the long run

Biopolitics for beginners Ottavio

Marzocca,2021-02-25T00:00:00+01:00 The term biopolitics can be fully understood only within the context of modern forms of governing society From this perspective the development of modern medical knowledge the re organization of the hospital as a health institution the growing attention to issues related to population and the rise of biological knowledge can be connected with the influence of economic rationality on the most important political strategies In this book the crucial role that the family has played throughout the history of biopolitics is also explored explaining how it is firstly a place of government of life as well as a means to extend various forms of biopower to the whole society By analysing the works of key figures in the debate on biopolitics such as Agamben Negri Esposito Rose Cooper among others this volume offers a systematic examination of this notion also in relation to the current ecological crisis and the pandemic of Covid 19 addressing fundamental problems of political thought and referring to great thinkers such as Foucault and Arendt Plato and Aristotle Mimesis International

Building the Population Bomb Emily Klancher Merchant,2021

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Mutualism Judith L. Bronstein,2015-07-30

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Global Transformations in the Life Sciences, 1945-1980 Patrick Manning,Mat

Savelli,2018-06-07 The second half of the twentieth century brought extraordinary transformations in knowledge and

practice of the life sciences In an era of decolonization mass social welfare policies and the formation of new international institutions such as UNESCO and the WHO monumental advances were made in both theoretical and practical applications of the life sciences including the discovery of life's molecular processes and substantive improvements in global public health and medicine Combining perspectives from the history of science and world history this volume examines the impact of major world historical processes of the postwar period on the evolution of the life sciences Contributors consider the long term evolution of scientific practice research and innovation across a range of fields and subfields in the life sciences and in the context of Cold War anxieties and ambitions Together they examine how the formation of international organizations and global research programs allowed for transnational exchange and cooperation but in a period rife with competition and nationalist interests which influenced dramatic changes in the field as the postcolonial world order unfolded

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