

REPRODUCTIVE ALLOCATION IN PLANTS

Edward G. Reekie & Fakhri A. Bazzaz

PHYSIOLOGICAL ECOLOGY: A SERIES OF MONOGRAPHS, TEXTS AND TREATISES

Reproductive Allocation In Plants Physiological Ecology

Christian Körner

Reproductive Allocation In Plants Physiological Ecology:

Reproductive Allocation in Plants Edward Reekie, Fakhri A. Bazzaz, 2011-05-04 Much effort has been devoted to developing theories to explain the wide variation we observe in reproductive allocation among environments Reproductive Allocation in Plants describes why plants differ in the proportion of their resources that they allocate to reproduction and looks into the various theories This book examines the ecological and evolutionary explanations for variation in plant reproductive allocation from the perspective of the underlying physiological mechanisms controlling reproduction and growth An international team of leading experts have prepared chapters summarizing the current state of the field and offering their views on the factors determining reproductive allocation in plants This will be a valuable resource for senior undergraduate students graduate students and researchers in ecology plant ecophysiology and population biology 8 outstanding chapters dedicated to the evolution and ecology of variation in plant reproductive allocation Written by an international team of leading experts in the field Provides enough background information to make it accessible to senior undergraduate students Includes over 60 figures and 29 tables **Plant Physiological Ecology** Hans Lambers, Rafael S. Oliveira, 2019-12-11 Growth reproduction and geographical distribution of plants are profoundly influenced by their physiological ecology the interaction with the surrounding physical chemical and biological environments This textbook highlights mechanisms that underlie plant physiological ecology at the levels of physiology biochemistry biophysics and molecular biology At the same time the integrative power of physiological ecology is well suited to assess the costs benefits and consequences of modifying plants for human needs and to evaluate the role of plants in natural and managed ecosystems Plant Physiological Ecology Third Edition is significantly updated with many full color illustrations and begins with the primary processes of carbon metabolism and transport plant water relations and energy balance After considering individual leaves and whole plants these physiological processes are then scaled up to the level of the canopy Subsequent chapters discuss mineral nutrition and the ways in which plants cope with nutrient deficient or toxic soils. The book then looks at patterns of growth and allocation life history traits and interactions between plants and other organisms Later chapters deal with traits that affect decomposition of plant material and with the consequences of plant physiological ecology at ecosystem and global levels Plant Physiological Ecology Third Edition features several boxed entries that extend the discussions of selected issues a glossary and numerous references to the primary and review literature This significant new text is suitable for use in plant ecology courses as well as classes ranging from plant physiology to plant molecular biology Plant Physiological Ecology H. Lambers, Francis Stuart Chapin (III), Thijs Leendert Pons, 1998 The growth reproduction and geographical distribution of plants are profoundly influenced by their physiological ecology the interaction with the surrounding physical chemical and biological environments This textbook is notable in emphasizing that the mechanisms underlying plant physiological ecology can be found at the levels of biochemistry biophysics molecular biology and whole

plant physiology At the same time the integrative power of physiological ecology is well suited to assess the costs benefits and consequences of modifying plants for human needs and to evaluate the role of plants in ecosystems Plant Physiological Ecology begins with the primary processes of carbon metabolism and transport plant water relations and energy balance After considering individual leaves and whole plants these physiological processes are then scaled up to the level of the canopy Subsequent chapters discuss mineral nutrition and the ways in which plants cope with nutrient deficient or toxic soils The book then looks at patterns of growth and allocation life history traits and interactions between plants and other organisms Later chapters deal with traits that affect decomposition of plant material and with plant physiological ecology at the level of ecosystems and global environmental processes Plant Physiological Ecology features numerous boxed entries that provide extended discussions of selected issues a glossary and numerous references to the primary and review literature The significant new text is suitable for use in plant ecology courses as well as classes ranging from plant physiology to plant molecular biology Physiological Ecology of North American Desert Plants Stanley D. Smith, Russell Monson, Jay E. Anderson, 2012-12-06 This book begins with the physical and biological characterization of the four North American deserts and a description of the primary adaptations of plants to environmental stress In the following chapters the authors present case studies of key species representing dominant growth forms of the North American deserts and provide an up to date and comprehensive review of the major patterns of adaptations in desert plants One chapter is devoted to several important exotic plants that have invaded North American deserts The book ends with a synthesis of the adaptations and resource requirements of North American desert plants Further it addresses how desert plants may respond to global climate change

Plant Physiological Ecology Robert W. Pearcy, J.R. Ehleringer, Harold Mooney, Philip W. Rundel, 2012-12-06 capable of providing at least a relative measure of stomatal aperture were first used shortly thereafter Darwin and Pertz 1911 The Carnegie Institution of Washington's Desert Research Laboratory in Tucson from 1905 to 1927 was the first effort by plant physiologists and ecologists to conduct team research on the water relations of desert plants Measurements by Stocker in the North African deserts and Indonesia Stocker 1928 1935 and by Lundegardh 1922 in forest understories were pioneering attempts to understand the environmental controls on photosynthesis in the field While these early physiological ecologists were keen observers and often posed hypotheses still relevant today they were strongly limited by the methods and technologies available to them Their measurements provided only rough approximations of the actual plant responses The available laboratory equip ment was either unsuited or much more difficult to operate under field than laboratory conditions Laboratory physiologists distrusted the results and ecologists were largely not persuaded of its relevance Consequently it was not until the 1950s and 1960s that physiological ecology began its current resurgence While the reasons for this are complicated the development and application of more sophisticated instruments such as the infrared gas analyzer played a major role In addition the development of micrometeorology led to new methods of characterizing the plant environments

Physiological Ecology of North American Plant Communities Brain F. Chabot, 2012-12-06 Although as W D Billings notes in his chapter in this book the development of physiological ecology can be traced back to the very beginnings of the study of ecology it is clear that the modern development of this field in North America is due in the large part to the efforts of Billings alone The foundation that Billings laid in the late 1950s came from his own studies on deserts and subsequently arctic and alpine plants and also from his enormous success in instilling enthusiasm for the field in the numerous students attracted to the plant ecology program at Duke University Billings own studies provided the model for subsequent work in this field Physiological techniques normally confined to the laboratory were brought into the field to examine processes under natural environmental conditions These field studies were accompanied by experiments under controlled conditions where the relative impact of various factors could be assessed and further where genetic as opposed to environmental influences could be separated This blending of field and laboratory approaches promoted the design of experiments which were of direct relevance to understanding the distribution and abundance of plants in nature Physiological mechanisms were studied and assessed in the context of the functioning of plants under natural conditions rather than as an end in itself

Sexual dimorphism in ecological and physiological traits in the subdioecious dune plant Honckenya peploides (L.) Ehrh. Julia Sánchez Vilas, 2007 Invasive Plant Ecology in Natural and Agricultural Systems Barbara Diane Booth, Stephen D. Murphy, Clarence J. Swanton, 2010 As an undergraduate text the book does a superb job of traversing the wide expanse of ecology Several chapters should be key components of any course on understanding weed ecology Biological Plant Resource Allocation Fakhri A. Bazzaz, John Grace, 1997-07-23 Plant Resource Allocation is an exploration **Invasions** of the latest insights into the theory and functioning of plant resource allocation An international team of physiological ecologists has prepared chapters devoted to the fundamental topics of resource allocation Comprehensive coverage of all aspects of resource allocation in plants All contributors are leaders in their respective fields Methods in Comparative Plant Population Ecology David J. Gibson, 2015 A user friendly introduction to the methodology of plant population ecology Handbook of Functional Plant Ecology Francisco Pugnaire, Fernando Valladares, 1999-03-10 Offers the latest research findings and research breakthroughs in plant ecology as well as consideration of classic topics in environmental science and ecology This wide ranging compendium serves as an extremely accessible and useful resource for relative newcomers to the field as well as seasoned experts Investigates plant structure and behavior across the ecological spectrum from the leaf to *Plants on Plants - The Biology of Vascular Epiphytes* Gerhard Zotz, 2016-09-01 This book critically the ecosystem levels reviews advances in our understanding of the biology of vascular epiphytes since Andreas Schimper's 1888 seminal work It addresses all aspects of their biology from anatomy and physiology to ecology and evolution in the context of general biological principles By comparing epiphytes with non epiphytes throughout it offers a valuable resource for researchers in plant sciences and related disciplines A particular strength is the identification of research areas that have not received the

attention they deserve with conservation being a case in point Scientists have tended to study pristine systems but global developments call for information on epiphytes in human disturbed systems and the response of epiphytes to global climate Trends in Ecological Research for the 1980s June H. Cooley, 2013-03-13 Is ecology at a crossroad After three decades of rapid though somewhat anarchic development many ecologists now are beginning to ask this question They have the feeling of no longer belonging to a unified and mature scientific discipline Many of them claim to be mere empiricists whereas others are proud to be considered theoreticians Each side has its own journals and holds its own specialists meetings tending to disregard the achievements of the other The communication gap between the two schools is guickly widening to the detriment of both To make things worse the word ecology now has a different meaning for the professional biologists and the general public Ecology is still considered as a creditable though rather soft scientific discipline by the former whereas it is perceived as a new non conformist political philosophy by the latter Empirical ecologists are fundamentally naturalists who enjoy the immense complexity of the natural world and devote their lifetimes to the description of the many adaptive characteristics morphological biological or behavioral of the hundreds of thousands of species sharing the earth with us They generally are ignorant of if not allergic to the use of any mathematical representation of living phenomena They feel that ecological theory is rapidly becoming a mathematical game that has lost any contact with Response of Plants to Multiple Stresses William E. Winner, Eva J. the realities of life **Biology Digest**, 1987-03 Pell, 2012-12-02 This book presents a whole plant perspective on plant integrated responses to multiple stresses including an analysis of how plants have evolved growth forms and phenological responses to cope with changing stress patterns in natural environments Explores stress responses at both the structural and process levels Outlines structural phenological and physiological responses that optimize production under multiple stresses Combines physiological and evolutionary perspectives Potentials and Limitations of Ecosystem Analysis Ernst-Detlef Schulze, Helmut Zwölfer, 2012-12-06 The identification of inputs and outputs is the first and probably most important step in testing and analyzing complex systems Following accepted natural laws such as the conservation of mass and the principle of electroneutrality the input output analysis of the system be it steady or in connection with perturbations will reveal the status dynamic will identify whether changes are reversible or irreversible and whether changing the input will cause a hysteresis response Moreover measurements of input and output fluxes can indicate the storage capacity of a system its resilience to buffer or amplify variations of the external input and it can identify structural changes Therefore to a certain extent the input output analysis can facilitate predictions about the ecosystem stability The measurement of fluxes and the determination of inputs and outputs of eco systems are in many aspects analogous to measurements done by engineers when testing an electronic apparatus The first step is the measurement of the input output properties of the instrument as a whole or of various circuit boards and the compari son of these with the expected variations of the original design Varying input and out put can give

valuable information about the stability and the regulatory properties of the device Nevertheless only the circuit as an entity has specific properties which cannot be anticipated if the individual components are investigated regardless oftheir position Also the instrument as a whole will have different input output properties than its subcircuits **Biotic Stress and Yield Loss** Robert K.D. Peterson, Leon G. Higley, 2000-12-28 Understanding biotic stress and plant yield allows for the practical development of economic decision making an instrumental part of Integrated Pest Management And further the impact of biotic injury on plant yield bears directly on the basic biological questions of population dynamics life history strategies community structure plant stresso The Development and Fitness Consequences of Sex Roles Ákos Pogány, E. Tobias Krause, Veronika Bókony, Olivia Roth, 2022-04-27 Ecology, 1998 Alpine Plant Life Christian Körner, 2021-03-31 This book is a completely revised substantially extended treatment of the physical and biological factors that drive life in high mountains The book covers the characteristics of alpine plant life alpine climate and soils life under snow stress tolerance treeline ecology plant water carbon and nutrient relations plant growth and productivity developmental processes and two largely novel chapters on alpine plant reproduction and global change biology. The book explains why the topography driven exposure of plants to dramatic micro climatic gradients over very short distances causes alpine biodiversity to be particularly robust against climatic change Geographically this book draws on examples from all parts of the world including the tropics This book is complemented with novel evidence and insight that emerged over the last 17 years of alpine plant research The number of figures mostly in color nearly doubled with many photographs providing a vivid impression of alpine plant life worldwide Christian K rner was born in 1949 in Austria received his academic education at the University of Innsbruck and was full professor of Botany at the University of Basel from 1989 to 2014 As emeritus Professor he is continuing alpine plant research in the Swiss Alps

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