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Reconstruction of Fragmented Ecosystems Denis A. Saunders, Richard J. Hobbs, Paul R. Ehrlich, 1993 **Species Survival in Fragmented Landscapes** J. Settele, Chris Margules, Peter Poschlod, Klaus Henle, 2012-12-06 The effects of isolation area size and habitat quality on the survival of animal and plant populations in the cultural landscape are central aspects of a research project started in Germany in 1993 Forschungsverbund Isolation FHichengroBe und BiotopqualiHit abbreviated to FIFB After a long period of preparation scientists from seven univer sities and one research institution started to work within the frame of this project Fund ing for four years was provided by the former German Federal Ministry of Research and Technology BMFT now the Ministry of Education and Research BMBF A strong focus of the project has been the improvement of the methodology for environmental impact assessments and the implementation of results into environmental planning As there is a certain risk that national projects develop some kind of mental in breeding it was decided to discuss concepts methods and first results with scientists of international reputation at a rather early stage of the project For this purpose an inter national workshop was held in the small village of Lubast north of Leipzig state of Saxony in March 1995 130 scientists from 10 nations met to discuss and debate issues surrounding habitat fragmentation for three days Papers presented there formed the basis for this book As discussions included general reviews as well as particular case studies we decided to structure this book in a similar way Consequently a combination of broad and more general review like papers as well as original papers are presented Ecology of Fragmented Landscapes Sharon K. Collinge, 2009-06-01 Ask airline passengers what they see as they gaze out the window and they will describe a fragmented landscape a patchwork of desert woodlands farmlands and developed neighborhoods Once contiguous forests are now subdivided tallgrass prairies that extended for thousands of miles are now crisscrossed by highways and byways Whether the result of naturally occurring environmental changes or the product of seemingly unchecked human development fractured lands significantly impact the planet s biological diversity In *Ecology of Fragmented Landscapes* Sharon K Collinge defines fragmentation explains its various causes and suggests ways that we can put our lands back together Researchers have been studying the ecological effects of dismantling nature for decades In this book Collinge evaluates this body of research expertly synthesizing all that is known about the ecology of fragmented landscapes Expanding on the traditional coverage of this topic Collinge also discusses disease ecology restoration conservation and planning Not since Richard T T Forman s classic *Land Mosaics* has there been a more comprehensive examination of landscape fragmentation *Ecology of Fragmented Landscapes* is critical reading for ecologists conservation biologists and students alike Habitat Fragmentation and Landscape Change David B. Lindenmayer, Joern Fischer, 2013-02-22 Habitat loss and degradation that comes as a result of human activity is the single biggest threat to biodiversity in the world today *Habitat Fragmentation and Landscape Change* is a groundbreaking work that brings together a wealth of information from a wide range of sources to define the ecological problems caused by

landscape change and to highlight the relationships among landscape change habitat fragmentation and biodiversity conservation The book synthesizes a large body of information from the scientific literature considers key theoretical principles for examining and predicting effects examines the range of effects that can arise explores ways of mitigating impacts reviews approaches to studying the problem discusses knowledge gaps and future areas for research and management Habitat Fragmentation and Landscape Change offers a unique mix of theoretical and practical information outlining general principles and approaches and illustrating those principles with case studies from around the world It represents a definitive overview and synthesis on the full range of topics that fall under the widely used but often vaguely defined term habitat fragmentation

Forest Fragmentation James Arthur Rochelle, Leslie A. Lehmann, Joe Wisniewski, 1999-01-01 The book contains 15 chapters and provides an overview and synthesis of forest fragmentation and its influences on key ecological processes and vertebrate productivity Land use practices and their effects on vertebrate populations and productivity are discussed and examples of several planning approaches to address landscape level management effects are described

Wildlife of the Box-Ironbark Country Chris Tzaros, 2021-10-01 Victoria's Box Ironbark region is one of the most important areas of animal diversity and significance in southern Australia The forests and woodlands of this region provide critical habitat for a diverse array of woodland dependent animals including many threatened and declining species such as the Squirrel Glider Brush tailed Phascogale Regent Honeyeater Swift Parrot Pink tailed Worm Lizard Woodland Blind Snake Tree Goanna and Bibron's Toadlet Wildlife of the Box Ironbark Country gives a comprehensive overview of the ecology of the Box Ironbark habitats and their wildlife and how climate change is having a major influence This extensively revised second edition covers all of the mammals birds reptiles and frogs that occur in the region with a brief description of their distribution status ecology and identification together with a detailed distribution map and superb colour photograph for each species The book includes a Where to watch section featuring a selection of national parks state parks and nature conservation reserves where people can experience the ecosystem and its wildlife for themselves This book is intended for land managers conservation and wildlife workers fauna consultants landholders teachers students naturalists and all those interested in learning about and appreciating the wildlife of this fascinating and endangered ecosystem

Restoration Ecology Jelte vanandel, James Aronson, 2009-03-12 Aimed at Masters and PhD students teachers researchers and natural resource managers this book explores the interface between restoration ecology and ecological restoration Covers both the ecological concepts involved in restoration ecology and their practical applications Written by an excellent group of ecologists from centres across Europe with a strong reputation for restoration ecology Only textbook around aimed specifically at advanced undergraduate courses and postgraduate study programmes

Ecological Bulletins, Targets and Tools for the Maintenance of Forest Biodiversity Per Angelstam, Monica Donz-Breuss, Jean-Michel Roberge, 2009-05-06 Maintaining forest biodiversity by combining protection management and restoration of forest and

woodland landscapes is a central component of sustainable development Evidence that there are threshold levels for how much habitat loss may be tolerated for viable populations of specialised species to be maintained Policy makers businesses and managers pose questions about how to balance use of renewable forest resources and conserve biodiversity Examples are presented on how biodiversity assessments can be made Proposes how the critical gaps in our knowledge identified throughout the book could be filled through macroecological research and international co operation

Sustainability in the Mineral and Energy Sectors Sheila Devasahayam, Kim Dowling, Manoj K. Mahapatra, 2016-09-15 Sustainable practices within the mining and energy sectors are assuming greater significance due to uncertainty and change within the global economy and safety security and health concerns This book examines sustainability issues facing the mining and energy sectors by addressing six major themes Mining and Mineral Processing Metallurgy and Recycling Environment Energy Socioeconomic and Regulatory and Sustainable Materials and Fleets Emphasizing an integrated transdisciplinary approach it deliberates on optimizing mining productivity and energy efficiency and discusses integrated waste management practices It discusses risk management cost cutting and integration of sustainable practices for long term business value It gives a comprehensive outlook for sustainable mineral futures from academic and industry perspectives covering mine to mill optimization waste risk and water management improved efficiencies in mining tools and equipment and performance indicators for sustainable developments It covers how innovation and research underpin management of natural resources including sustainable carbon management Focuses on mining and mineral processing metallurgy and recycling the environment energy socioeconomic and regulatory issues and sustainable materials and fleets Describes metallurgy and recycling and uses economic environmental and social parameter analyses to identify areas for improvement in iron steel aluminium lead zinc copper and gold production Discusses current research on mining performance indicators for sustainable development sustainability in mining equipment risk and safety management and renewable energy resources Covers alternative and conventional energy sources for the mineral sector as well water treatment and remediation and energy sustainability in mining Provides an overview of sustainable carbon management Offers an interdisciplinary approach with international focus

An International Perspective on Wetland Rehabilitation W.J. Streever, 2012-12-06 Bill Streever author of Bringing Back the Wetlands and numerous technical articles about wetland restoration and creation worked for two years to bring together this collection of papers Authors ranging from private landowners to government managers to scientists present regional overviews case studies and discussions of various issues Regional overviews cover areas as small as the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands to areas as large as Australia and Africa Case studies range from relatively small projects such as rehabilitation of damage caused by wheel ruts in the high arctic to much larger projects such as attempts to rehabilitate thousands of hectares of Northern Territory wetlands in Australia Seedbank ecology economics remote sensing community involvement the role of the wetland consulting industry and other issues are discussed

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Prasad, Paulo Jorge de Campos Favas, Subodh Kumar Maiti, 2018-01-02 *Bio Geotechnologies for Mine Site Rehabilitation* deals with the biological physical chemical and engineering approaches necessary for the reclamation of mine waste As mining has negative effects on natural resources and deteriorates the quality of the surrounding environment this book provides coverage across different types of mining industries which are currently creating industrial deserts overloaded with technogenic waste The book offers cost effective strategies and approaches for contaminated sites along with remediation and rehabilitation methods for contaminated soils and waste dumps It is an essential resource for students and academics but is also ideal for applied professionals in environmental geology mineral geologists biotechnologists and policymakers Deals with global and holistic approaches of abandoned mine land rehabilitation Includes mine waste rehabilitation case studies from around the world Covers integrated technologies such as bioremediation of metalliferous soil Provide strategies for sustainable ecosystems on mine spoil dumps Offers novel methods for the remediation of acid mine drainage **A**

Resource-Based Habitat View for Conservation Roger L. H. Dennis, 2012-04-10 Winner of the Marsh Book of the Year Award 2012 by the British Ecological Society In *A Resource Based Habitat View for Conservation* Roger Dennis introduces a novel approach to the understanding of habitats based on resources and conditions required by organisms and their access to them a quantum shift from simplistic and ineffectual notions of habitats as vegetation units or biotopes In drawing attention to what organisms actually use and need in landscapes it focuses on resource composition structure and connectedness all of which describe habitat quality and underpin landscape heterogeneity This contrasts with the current bipolar view of landscapes made up of habitat patches and empty matrix but illustrates how such a metapopulation approach of isolated patchworks can grow by adopting the new habitat viewpoint The book explores principles underlying this new definition of habitat and the impact of habitat components on populations species distributions geographical ranges and range changes with a view to conserving resources in landscapes for whole communities It does this using the example of butterflies the most alluring of insects flagship organisms and key indicators of environmental health in the British Isles where they have been studied most intensively The book forms essential reading for students researchers and practitioners in ecology and conservation particularly those concerned with managing sites and landscapes for wildlife Managing and Conserving Grassy Woodlands S McIntyre, JG McIvor, KM Heard, 2004-08-02 In eastern Australia grassy eucalypt woodlands have been under severe pressure from agricultural development with problems of land degradation and species decline being

most severe in the cropping lands of south eastern Australia Managing and Conserving Grassy Woodlands describes a set of principles that will enable landholders to maintain or increase productivity without compromising ecological sustainability and at the same time maintaining a substantial proportion of the native flora and fauna The book provides the technical foundations underpinning the principles and explains the importance of planning at a landscape scale Each major principle is addressed in a separate chapter which explains the scientific understanding behind the principle and which discusses some of the issues relating to its practical application Additional chapters outline the basic ecological concepts underpinning the principles and the responses of landholders who have had the opportunity to discuss and reflect on the principles For those interested in translating the principles into a property plan a final chapter explores the steps that can be taken Managing and Conserving Grassy Woodlands is intended for those at the interface of disciplinary research and on ground application whether they are working in research regional planning extension landcare or land management

Mosaic Landscapes and Ecological Processes L. Hansson, L. Fahrig, G. Merriam, 2012-12-06 This series presents studies that have used the paradigm of landscape ecology Other approaches both to landscape and landscape ecology are common but in the last decade landscape ecology has become distinct from its predecessors and its contemporaries Landscape ecology addresses the relationships among spatial patterns temporal patterns and ecological processes The effect of spatial configurations on ecological processes is fundamental When human activity is an important variable affecting those relationships landscape ecology includes it Spatial and temporal scales are as large as needed for comprehension of system processes and the mosaic included may be very heterogeneous Intellectual utility and applicability of results are valued equally The International Association for Landscape Ecology sponsors this series of studies in order to introduce and disseminate some of the new knowledge that is being produced by this exciting new environmental science Gray Merriam Ottawa Canada Foreword This is a book about real nature or as close to real as we know a nature of heterogeneous landscapes wild and humanized fine grained and coarse grained wet and dry hilly and flat temperate and not so temperate Real nature is never uniform At whatever spatial scale we examine nature we encounter patchiness If we were to look down from high above at a landscape of millions of hectares using a zoom lens to move in and out from broad overview to detailed inspection of a square meter we would see that patterns visible at different scales overlay one another

Old Land, New Landscapes Chris Williams, 2015-01-28 Old Land New Landscapes is the story of a farming community fighting to rehabilitate land degraded by more than a century of farming Chris Williams tells of the trials and triumphs of the Sutherland family and other volunteers based around Peak Hill in central western New South Wales as they set out to restore native vegetation and create the Genaren Hill wildlife sanctuary This authoritative and engaging book is essential reading for farmers and Landcare scheme participants but will also appeal to those who enjoy reading about the Australian bush and the resourceful characters who live there

Land Mosaics Richard T. T. Forman, 1995-11-09 An analysis and synthesis of the ecology of heterogeneous land

areas **The Ecology of Hedgerows and Field Margins** John W. Dover, 2019-02-01 Hedges and field margins are important wildlife habitats and deliver a range of ecosystem services and their value is increasingly recognised by ecologists. This book reviews and assesses the current state of research on hedgerows and associated field margins. With the intensification of agriculture in the second half of the last century, field sizes were increased by amalgamation and the rooting out of hedges, synthetic pesticide and inorganic fertiliser use increased and traditional methods of hedge management were largely abandoned. The book is split into two main sections. The first deals with definitions, current and historic management, the impact of pesticides, the decline in hedge stock and condition, and new approaches to hedge evaluation using remote sensing techniques. The second section explores the pollination and biological pest control benefits provided by hedges and field margins and examines the ecology of some of the major groups that are found in hedgerows and field margins: butterflies and moths, carabid beetles, mammals and birds. A case study on birds and invertebrates from a research farm managed as a commercial enterprise but which attempts to farm with wildlife in mind brings these themes together. A final chapter introduces the neglected area of hedges in the urban environment. The book will be of great interest to advanced students, researchers and professionals in ecology, agriculture, wildlife conservation, natural history, landscape, environmental and land management.

Handbook of Ecological Restoration Martin R. Perrow, Anthony J. Davy, 2002-09-05 The two volumes of this handbook provide a comprehensive account of the emerging and vibrant science of the ecological restoration of both habitats and species. Ecological restoration aims to achieve complete structural and functional self-maintaining biological integrity following disturbance. In practice, any theoretical model is modified by a number of economic, social and ecological constraints. Consequently, material that might be considered as rehabilitation, enhancement, reconstruction or recreation is also included. *Restoration in Practice* provides details of state-of-the-art restoration practice in a range of biomes within terrestrial and aquatic, marine, coastal and freshwater ecosystems. Policy and legislative issues on all continents are also outlined and discussed. The accompanying volume *Principles of Restoration* defines the underlying principles of restoration ecology. The *Handbook of Ecological Restoration* will be an invaluable resource to anyone concerned with the restoration, rehabilitation, enhancement or creation of habitats in aquatic or terrestrial systems throughout the world.

Conserving Bird Biodiversity Ken Norris, Deborah J. Pain, 2002-06-06 The earth's biodiversity currently faces an extinction crisis that is unprecedented. Conservationists attempt to intervene in the extinction process either locally by protecting or restoring important species and habitats or at national and international levels by influencing key policies and promoting debate. Reliable information is the foundation upon which these efforts are based, which places research at the heart of biodiversity conservation. The role of research in such conservation is diverse. It includes understanding why biodiversity is important, defining units of biodiversity, priority setting for species and sites, managing endangered and declining populations, understanding large-scale processes, making predictions about the future and interfacing with training, education, public

awareness and policy initiatives Using examples from a wide range of bird conservation work worldwide researchers consider the principles underlying these issues and illustrate how these principles have been applied to address actual conservation problems for students practitioners and researchers in conservation biology **On the Wings of Checkerspots** Paul R. Ehrlich, Ilkka Hanski, 2004-03-18 Hanski a leading thinker in metapopulation ecology studies checkerspot butterfly populations in Finland Ehrlich one of the leading ecologists and conservation biologist investigates checkerspot butterfly populations in California This book reports on and synthesizes the major long term research of both workers careers on the population biology of checkerspot butterflies

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