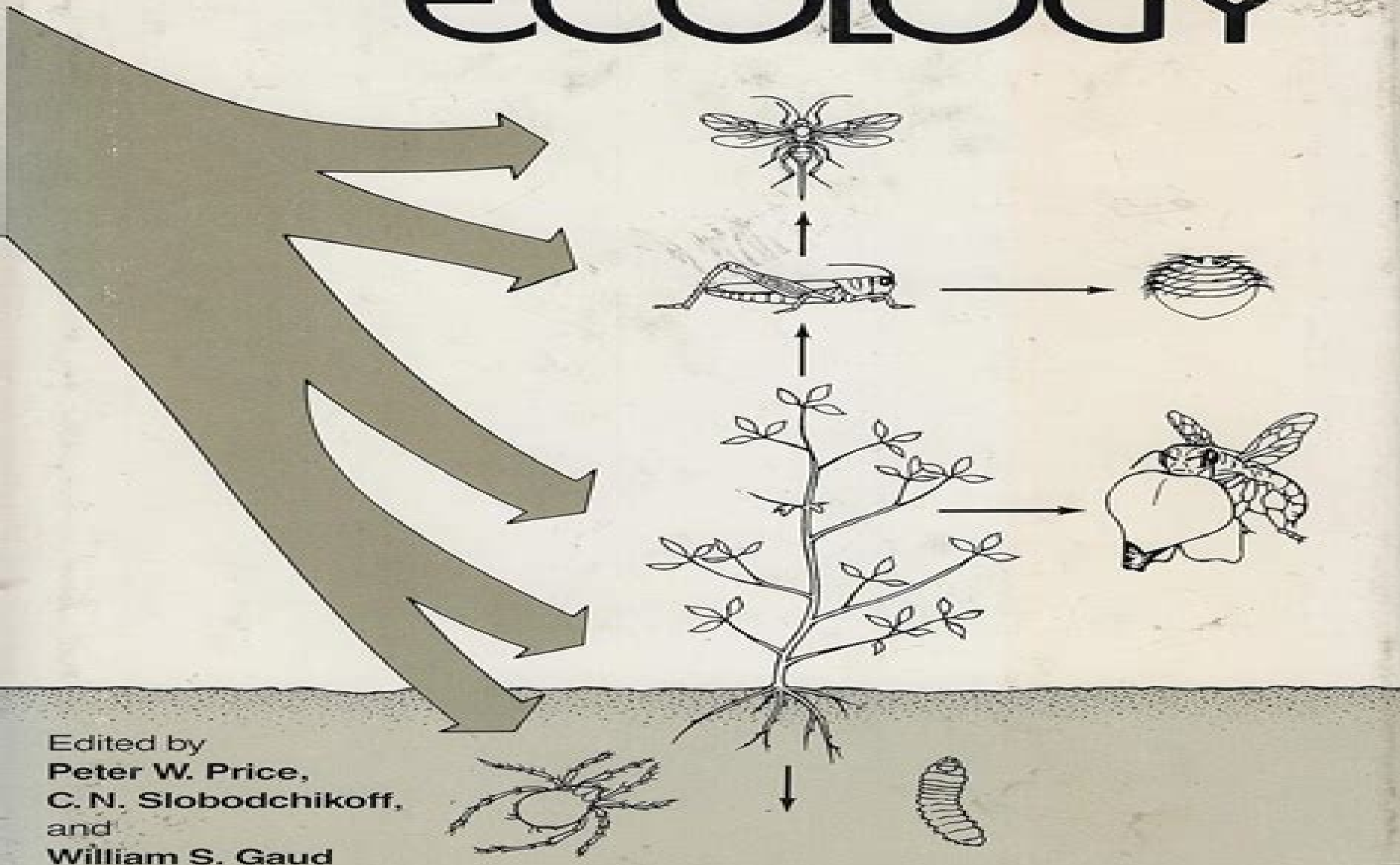


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the field of mammalogy as overly fragmented At first I found this idea to be difficult to accept however upon reflection I came near to agreeing with it Although many of us work on mammals we generally feel more allegiance to our specialties such as systematics genetics cytogenetics ecology behavior pest control paleontology wildlife management primatology and marine mammalogy than we do to the general field of mammalogy However rather than becoming discouraged from pursuing this project I became more certain than ever that a series such as Current Mammalogy was needed We hope to make this series a place where specialists can present their ideas not only to other members of their specialty but to those outside the area as well Hopefully this exchange of ideas will be a mutually beneficial exercise The Editorial Board of Current Mammalogy has decided to keep the range of subjects in each volume as broad as possible rather than concentrating on one or two topics in the hope that this will keep the series as useful as possible to the broadest range of readers

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