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though the term biodiversity was invented in the 1980s to promote the cause of species conservation discussions on biological diversity go back to Plato There are many controversies surrounding biodiversity and a few of them are examined here What is worthy of protection or restoration and what is the acceptable level of costs Is it permissible to kill sentient animals to promote native populations Can species be reintroduced if they have disappeared a long time ago How should the responsibilities for biodiversity be shared This book will be of interest to philosophers of science and biologists but also to anyone interested in conservation and the environment

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Patrik Baard, 2021-11-28 This book examines the role of ethics and philosophy in biodiversity conservation The objective of this book is two fold on the one hand it offers a detailed and systematic account of central normative concepts often used but rarely explicated nor justified within conservation biology Such concepts include values both intrinsic instrumental and more recently relational rights and duties The second objective is to emphasize to environmental philosophers and applied ethicists the many interesting decision making challenges of biodiversity conservation The book argues that a nuanced account of instrumental values provides a powerful tool for reasoning about the values of biodiversity It also scrutinizes relational values the concept of rights of nature and risk and show how moral philosophy proves indispensable for these concepts Consequently it engages with recent suggestions on normative aspects of biodiversity conservation and show the need for moral philosophy in biodiversity

conservation The overriding aim of this book is to provide conservation biologists and policy makers with a systematic overview of concepts and assessments of the reasons for reaching prescriptive conclusions about biodiversity conservation This will prove instrumental in clarifying the role of applied ethics and a refined understanding of the tools it can provide This title will be of interest to students and scholars of conservation biology conservation policy environmental ethics and environmental philosophy

*What's So Good About Biodiversity?* Donald S. Maier, 2012-05-23 There has been a deluge of material on biodiversity starting from a trickle back in the mid 1980 s However this book is entirely unique in its treatment of the topic It is unique in its meticulously crafted scientifically informed philosophical examination of the norms and values that are at the heart of discussions about biodiversity And it is unique in its point of view which is the first to comprehensively challenge prevailing views about biodiversity and its value According to those dominant views biodiversity is an extremely good thing so good that it has become the emblem of natural value The book's broader purpose is to use biodiversity as a lens through which to view the nature of natural value It first examines on their own terms the arguments for why biodiversity is supposed to be a good thing This discussion cuts a very broad and detailed swath through the scientific economic and environmental literature It finds all these arguments to be seriously wanting Worse these arguments appear to have consequences that should dismay and perplex most environmentalists The book then turns to a deeper analysis of these failures and suggests that they result from posing value questions from within a framework that is inappropriate for nature's value It concludes with a novel suggestion for framing natural value This new proposal avoids the pitfalls of the ones that prevail in the promotion of biodiversity And it exposes the goals of conservation biology restoration biology and the world's largest conservation organizations as badly ill conceived

*Species Problems and Beyond* John S. Wilkins, Frank E. Zachos, Igor Ya. Pavlinov, 2022-06-14 *Species Problems and Beyond* offers a collection of up to date essays discussing from an interdisciplinary perspective the many ramifications of the Species Problem The authors represent experts in the philosophy of biology in species level evolutionary investigations and in biodiversity studies and conservation Some of the topics addressed concern the context sensitivity of the term species species as individuals processes natural kinds or as operative concepts species delimitation in the age of Big genomic Data and taxonomic inflation and its consequences for conservation strategies The carefully edited volume will be an invaluable resource for philosophers of biology and evolutionary biologists alike Olivier Rieppel Rowe Family Curator of Evolutionary Biology Negaunee Integrative Research Center Field Museum USA Species or the Species Problem is a topic in science in the philosophy of science and in general philosophy In fact it encompasses many aspects of the same problem and these are dealt with in this volume Species are often thought of as fundamental units of biological matter to be used in ecology conservation classification and biodiversity The chapters in this book present opposing views on the current philosophical and conceptual issues of the Species Problem in biology Divided into four sections Concepts and Theories Practice and Methods Ranks and Trees and Names and Metaphysics and

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Global Justice and the Biodiversity Crisis Chris Armstrong,2024-03-21 The challenge this book grapples with is how biodiversity might be conserved without producing global injustice      **Economic Valuation of Biodiversity** Bartosz Bartkowski,2017-05-18 This book provides an ecological economic perspective on the value of diversity in ecosystems Combining insights from various sub disciplines of ecology and environmental ecological economics the author constructs a conceptual framework which identifies the ways in which biodiversity influences human well being are identified and offers a novel unifying perspective on the economic value of biodiversity      **Theology and Ecology Across the Disciplines** Celia Deane-Drummond,Rebecca Artinian-Kaiser,2018-09-20 The threat of ecological collapse is increasingly becoming a reality for the world s populations both human and nonhuman addressing this global challenge requires enormous cultural creativity and demands a diversity of perspectives especially from the humanities Theology and Ecology Across the Disciplines draws from a variety of academic disciplines and positions in order to explore the role and nature of environmental responsibility especially where such themes intersect with religious or theological viewpoints Covering disciplines such as history philosophy literature politics peace studies economics women s studies and the ecological sciences as well as systematic and moral theology the contributors emphasize how these positions have begun to develop distinct perspectives on urgent ecological issues as well as pointing toward specific practices at the local and international level This volume provides a multidisciplinary point of departure for urgent conversations on environmental responsibility that resist simplistic solutions Rather the contributors highlight the complex nature of modern ecology and suggest creative ways forward in the situation of an apparently intractable global problem The ebook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY NC ND 4 0

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**The Politics of Knowledge and Global Biodiversity** Alice B.M. Vadrot, 2014-04-24 The establishment of the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services IPBES points to the crucial role attributed to science and knowledge for the successful implementation of biodiversity politics by both scientists and policy makers With the increased importance of biodiversity in international politics and in part inspired by the success the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC has had in raising awareness of global warming the call for an IPCC for Biodiversity was successful The Politics of Knowledge and Global Biodiversity gives a full overview of the process of its implementation as finalised in 2013 and proposes an innovative conceptual framework that puts this specific case into a more general perspective of international politics and relations It provides a detailed empirical analysis of the knowledge politics associated with the establishment of IPBES and its conceptual framework and methodological approach is grounded in a theoretical perspective This pioneering work is the first to examine IPBES in this way and is essential reading for researchers and scholars of International Relations Environmental and Biodiversity Politics Science Policy Interfaces and Global Environmental Governance It will also be of interest to political scientists and social scientists

[Handbook of the Philosophy of Climate Change](#) Gianfranco Pellegrino, Marcello Di Paola, 2023-11-24 This Handbook offers a broad yet unified treatment of many philosophical issues connected with climate change ranging from foundational puzzles to detailed applications It extends to many branches of philosophy that are relevant to the understanding of the premises and implications of the impacts of climate change on human and nonhuman life on Earth More specifically the handbook examines the scientific accounts of climate change as well as its causes It explores the tools offered by social sciences and humanities to study the societal premises and impacts of climate change as well as delving deeper into the ethical and political issues connected with and resulting from climate change By doing so it puts it all in an ecological and historical context In addition the book offers solutions to some important philosophical puzzles and problems and indicates paths of interaction between philosophy and other disciplines The discussion about climate change and the mitigation adaptation policies spans many areas and levels from abstract science and philosophy to current on the ground politics However climate change is also a great philosophical puzzle Indeed its existential and practical relevance can be thought to largely derive from the philosophical complications it engenders Climate change is applied philosophy par excellence Preventing dangerous anthropogenic climate change needs very good philosophy applied to concrete and specific practical issues Climate change is an area where scholars from very different provenances should cooperate on equal terms having in view a common and really important purpose contribute to preventing great burdens and even the extinction of humankind and the destruction of hospitable and valuable non human nature

**Concepts and Values in Biodiversity** Dirk Lanzerath, Minou Friele, 2014-01-23 Biodiversity may refer to the diversity of genes species or ecosystems in general These varying concepts of biodiversity occasionally lead to conflicts among researchers and policy makers as each of them

require a customized type of protection strategy This book addresses the questions surrounding the merits of conserving an existing situation evolutionary development or the intentional substitution of one genome species or ecosystem for another Any practical steps towards the protection of biodiversity demand a definition of that which is to be protected and in turn the motivations for protecting biodiversity Is biodiversity a necessary model which is also useful or does it carry intrinsic value Debates like this are particularly complex when interested parties address it from different conceptual and moral perspectives Comprised of three parts each complemented by a short introductory paragraph this collection presents a variety of approaches to this challenge The chapters cover the perspectives of environmental scientists with expertise in evolutionary environmental biology systematic zoology and botany as well as those of researchers with expertise in philosophy ethics politics law and economics This combination facilitates a truly interdisciplinary debate by highlighting hitherto unacknowledged implications that inform current academic and political debates on biodiversity and its protection The book should be of interest to students and researchers of environment studies biodiversity environmental philosophy ethics and management

**The Idea of Biodiversity** David Takacs, 1996 At places distant from where you are but also uncomfortably close writes David Takacs a holocaust is under way People are slashing hacking bulldozing burning poisoning and otherwise destroying huge swaths of life on Earth at a furious pace And a cadre of ecologists and conservation biologists has responded vigorously promoting a new definition of nature biodiversity advocating it in Congress and on the Tonight Show whispering it into the ears of foreign leaders redefining the boundaries of science and politics ethics and religion nature and our ideas of nature These scientists have infused the environmental movement with new focus and direction but by engaging in such activities they jeopardize the societal trust that allows them to be public spokespersons for nature in the first place The Idea of Biodiversity analyzes what biodiversity represents to the biologists who operate in broader society on its behalf drawing on in depth interviews with the scientists most active today in the mission to preserve biodiversity including Peter Raven Thomas Lovejoy Jane Lubchenco and Paul Ehrlich Takacs explores how and why these biologists shaped the concept of biodiversity and promoted it to society at large examining their definitions of biodiversity their opinions about spirituality and its role in scientific work the notion of biodiversity as something of intrinsic value and their views on biophilia E O Wilson s idea that humans are genetically predisposed to love nature Takacs also looks at the work of twentieth century forerunners of today s conservation biologists Aldo Leopold Charles S Elton Rachel Carson David Ehrenfeld and points out their contributions to the current debates He takes readers to Costa Rica where a group of scientists is using biodiversity to remake nature and society And in an extended section he profiles the thoughts and work of E O Wilson When I m asked should we save this species or that species or this place or that place the answer is always Yes with an exclamation point Because it s obvious And if you ask me to justify it then I switch into a more cognitive consciousness and can start giving you reasons economic reasons aesthetic reasons They re all dualistic in a sense But the feeling that underlies



it is that yes And that yes comes out of the affirmation of being part of it all being part of this whole evolutionary process And agreeing with Arne Naess that each species each entity should be allowed to continue its evolution and to live out its destiny just do its thing as we say Why not And the why not is there s too many people Michael E Soule from an interview in *The Idea of Biodiversity* An important contribution a first distanced examination of a critical modern topic by a scholarly honest broker E O Wilson Harvard University

*Searching for Sustainability* Bryan G. Norton, 2003 This book examines from a multidisciplinary viewpoint the question of what we mean what we should mean by setting sustainability as a goal for environmental management The author trained as a philosopher of science and language explores ways to break down the disciplinary barriers to communication and deliberation about environment policy and to integrate science and evaluations into a more comprehensive environmental policy Choosing sustainability as the keystone concept of environmental policy the author explores what we can learn about sustainable living from the philosophy of pragmatism from ecology from economics from planning from conservation biology and from related disciplines The idea of adaptive or experimental management provides the context while insights from various disciplines are integrated into a comprehensive philosophy of environmental management The book will appeal to students and professionals in the fields of environmental policy and ethics conservation biology and philosophy of science

*From Assessing to Conserving Biodiversity* Elena Casetta, Jorge Marques da Silva, Davide Vecchi, 2019-06-17 This open access book features essays written by philosophers biologists ecologists and conservation scientists facing the current biodiversity crisis Despite increasing communication accelerating policy and management responses and notwithstanding improving ecosystem assessment and endangered species knowledge conserving biodiversity continues to be more a concern than an accomplished task Why is it so The overexploitation of natural resources by our species is a frequently recognised factor while the short term economic interests of governments and stakeholders typically clash with the burdens that implementing conservation actions imply But this is not the whole story This book develops a different perspective on the problem by exploring the conceptual challenges and practical defiance posed by conserving biodiversity namely on the one hand the difficulties in defining what biodiversity is and characterizing that thing to which the word biodiversity refers to on the other hand the reasons why assessing biodiversity and putting in place effective conservation actions is arduous

**A Critical Overview of Biological Functions** Justin Garson, 2016-03-30 This book is a critical survey of and guidebook to the literature on biological functions It ties in with current debates and developments and at the same time it looks back on the state of discourse in naturalized teleology prior to the 1970s It also presents three significant new proposals First it describes the generalized selected effects theory which is one version of the selected effects theory maintaining that the function of a trait consists in the activity that led to its differential persistence or reproduction in a population and not merely its differential reproduction Secondly it advances within discipline pluralism as opposed to between discipline pluralism a new form of function pluralism which emphasizes the

coexistence of function concepts within diverse biological sub disciplines Lastly it provides a critical assessment of recent alternatives to the selected effects theory of function namely the weak etiological theory and the systems theoretic theory The book argues that to the extent that functions purport to offer causal explanations for the existence of a trait there are no viable alternatives to the selected effects view The debate about biological functions is still as relevant and important to biology and philosophy as it ever was Recent controversies surrounding the ENCODE Project Consortium in genetics the nature of psychiatric classification and the value of ecological restoration all point to the continuing relevance to biology of philosophical discussion about the nature of functions In philosophy ongoing debates about the nature of biological information intentionality health and disease mechanism and even biological trait classification are closely related to debates about biological functions

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