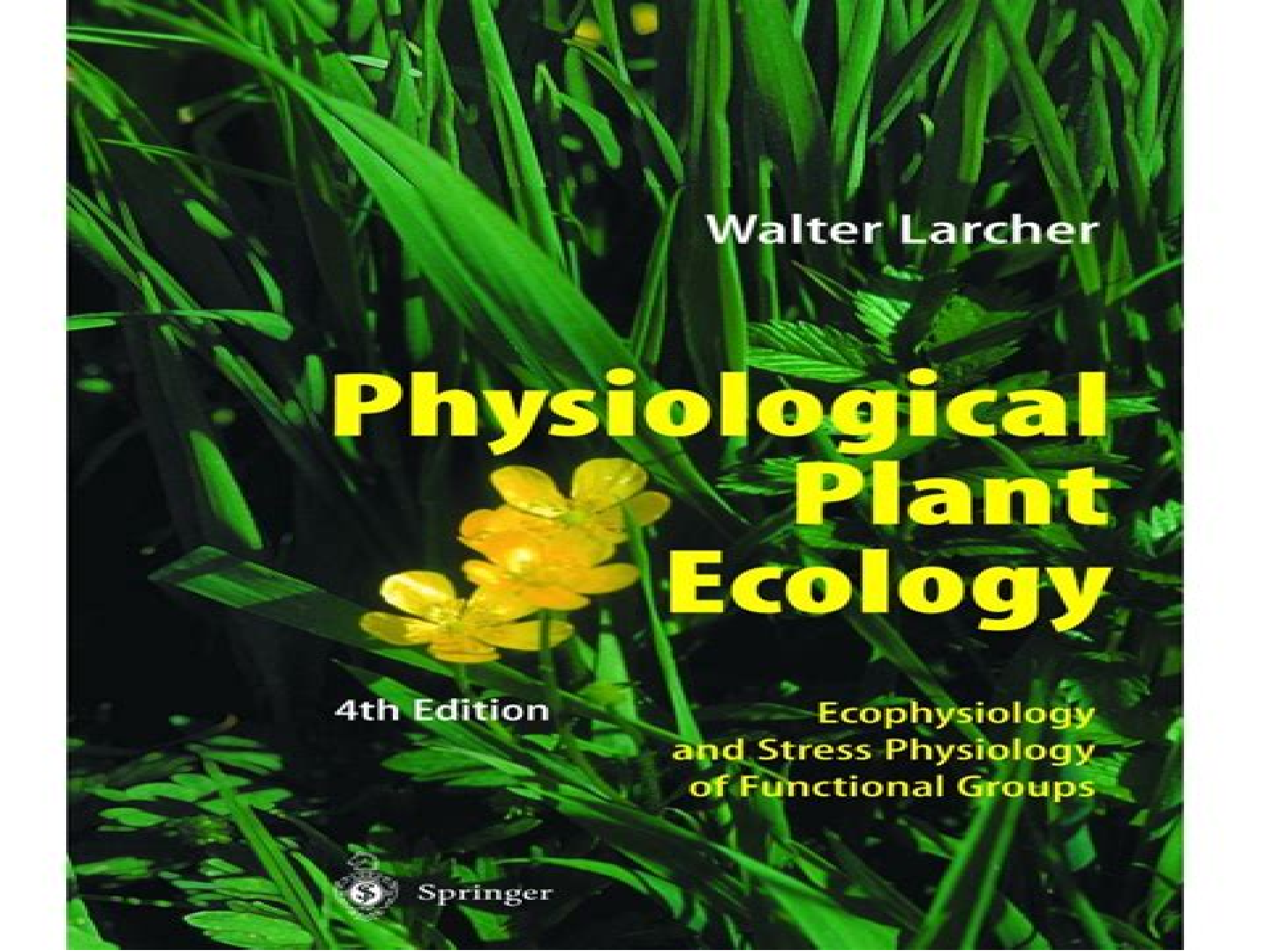


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FIGURE 2 The C-S-R triangle model Grime 1979 The strategies at the three corners are C competitive winning species S stress tolerating species R ruderal species Particular species can engage in any mixture of these three primary strategies and the mixture is described by their position within the triangle comment briefly on some other dimensions that Grime's 1977 triangle Fig 2 see also Sects 6.1 are not yet so well understood and 6.3 of Chapter 7 on growth and allocation is a two dimensional scheme A-C-S axis Competition winning species to Stress tolerating species Leaf Economics Spectrum axis reflects adaptation to favorable vs unfavorable sites for plant growth and an R-Five traits that are coordinated across species are axis Ruderal species reflects adaptation to leaf mass per area LMA leaf life span leaf N disturbance concentration and potential photosynthesis and dark respiration on a mass basis In the five trait Trait Dimensions space 79% of all variation worldwidelies along a single main axis Fig 33 of Chapter 2A on photo A recent trend in plant strategy thinking has synthesis Wright et al 2004 Species with low been trait dimensions that is spectra of variation LMA tend to have short leaf life spans high leaf nitrogen with respect to measurable traits Compared nutrient concentrations and high potential rates of mass based photosynthesis These species with category schemes such as Raunkiaer's trait occur at the quick return end of the leaf economics dimensions have the merit of capturing the economics spectrum

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Physiological Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 2012-05-14 Ecology is the science of the relationships between living organisms and their environment It is concerned with the web of interactions involved in the circulation of matter and the flow of energy that makes possible life on earth and with the adaptations of organisms to the conditions under which they survive Given the multitude of diverse organisms the plant ecologist focuses upon the plants investigating the influence of environmental factors on the character of the vegetation and the behavior of the individual plant species Plant ecophysiology a discipline within plant ecology is concerned fundamentally with the physiology of plants as it is modified by fluctuating

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Physiological Plant Ecology Walter Larcher, 1980 Since the first edition of this book appeared the field of plant physiology and ecology has advanced so far as to call for a complete revision of the material To the extent that they could be accommodated in an introductory text the requests and critical comments of users and reviewers of the original edition have been taken into account The chapters have been rearranged a survey of the effects of the physical environmental factors radiation and heat and the plants responses to them is given in Chapter 2 whereas the chemical factors are treated in the chapters on metabolism and the turnover of matter The ecophysiology of tropical plants and of plants growing in arid regions has been more strongly emphasized The environmental influences affecting growth and development are mentioned occasionally but are not discussed in such detail as those affecting metabolism for as a rule the former are treated extensively in textbooks of plant physiology References to ecosystems have been omitted to permit a sharper focus upon physiological relationships I hope that the book will continue to be useful in this new form It is not intended as nor could it be a comprehensive textbook of plant ecology it is one of many possible ways of presenting what is known in the field Many readers of the first edition have asked for expansion of the reference list

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