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Hritonenko,Yuri Yatsenko,2014-01-08 Updated to textbook form by popular demand this second edition discusses diverse mathematical models used in economics ecology and the environmental sciences with emphasis on control and optimization It is intended for graduate and upper undergraduate course use however applied mathematicians industry practitioners and a vast number of interdisciplinary academics will find the presentation highly useful Core topics of this text are Economic growth and technological development Population dynamics and human impact on the environment Resource extraction and scarcity Air and water contamination Rational management of the economy and environment Climate change and global dynamics The step by step approach taken is problem based and easy to follow The authors aptly demonstrate that the same models may be used to describe different economic and environmental processes and that similar investigation techniques are applicable to analyze various models Instructors will appreciate the substantial flexibility that this text allows while designing their own syllabus Chapters are essentially self contained and may be covered in full in part and in any order Appropriate one and two semester courses include but are not limited to Applied Mathematical Modeling Mathematical Methods in Economics and Environment Models of Biological Systems Applied Optimization Models and Environmental Models Prerequisites for the courses are Calculus and preferably Differential Equations **Mathematical Ecology of Populations and Ecosystems** John Pastor,2011-08-31 MATHEMATICAL ECOLOGY Population ecologists study how births and deaths affect the dynamics of populations and communities while ecosystem ecologists study how species control the flux of energy and materials through food webs and ecosystems Although all these processes occur simultaneously in nature the mathematical frameworks bridging the two disciplines have developed independently Consequently this independent

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Ecology consisted of four weeks of very concentrated scholasticism and aestheticism. The first weeks were devoted to fundamentals and principles of mathematical ecology. A nucleus of the material from the lectures presented during this period constitutes this book. The final week and a half of the Course was apportioned to the Trieste Research Conference on Mathematical Ecology whose proceedings have been published as Volume 54 Lecture Notes in Biomathematics Springer Verlag. The objectives of the first portion of the course were ambitious and probably unattainable. Basic principles of the areas of physiological population community and ecosystem ecology that have solid ecological and mathematical foundations were to be presented. Classical terminology was to be introduced. Important fundamental topics were to be developed. Some past and some current problems of interest were to be presented and directions for possible research were to be provided. Due to time constraints the coverage could not be encyclopedic. Many areas covered already have merited treatises of book length. Consequently preliminary foundation material was covered in some detail but subject overviews and area syntheses were represented when research frontiers were being discussed. These lecture notes reflect this course philosophy.

The Philosophy of Ecology David R. Keller, Frank B. Golley, 2000. This is the first introductory anthology on the philosophy of ecology edited by an ecologist and a philosopher. It illustrates the range of philosophical approaches available to ecologists and provides a basis for understanding the thinking on which many of today's environmental ideas are founded. Collectively these seminal readings make a powerful statement on the value of ecological knowledge and thinking in alleviating the many problems of modern industrial civilization. Issues covered include the challenges of defining scientific ecology, tracing its genealogy and distinguishing the science from various forms of ecological thinking, the ontology of ecological entities and processes, selected concepts of community, stability, diversity, and niche, the methodology of ecology, rationalism and empiricism, reductionism and holism, the significance of evolutionary law for ecological science. A Course in Mathematical and Statistical Ecology Anil Gore, S.A. Paranjpe, 2000-12-31. A Course in Mathematical and Statistical Ecology.

Mathematical Modeling in Ecology Clark Jeffries, 1989-01-01. Mathematical ecology is the application of mathematics to describe and understand ecosystems. There are two main approaches. One is to describe natural communities and induce statistical patterns or relationships which should generally occur. However, this book is devoted entirely to introducing the student to the second approach: to study deterministic mathematical models and on the basis of mathematical results on the models to look for the same patterns or relationships in nature. This book is a compromise between three competing desiderata. It seeks to maximize the generality of the models, constrain the models to behave realistically (that is to exhibit stability and other features), and minimize the difficulty of presentations of the models. The ultimate goal of the book is to introduce the reader to the general mathematical tools used in building realistic ecosystem models. Just such a model is presented in Chapter Nine. The book should also serve as a stepping stone both to advanced mathematical works like *Stability of Biological Communities* by Yu. M. Svirzhev and D. O. Logofet, Mir Moscow 1983, and to advanced modeling texts.

like Freshwater Ecosystems by M Straskraba and A H Gnauch Elsevier Amsterdam 1985 *Matrices and Graphs Stability Problems in Mathematical Ecology* D. Logofet, 2018-02-01 Intuitive ideas of stability in dynamics of a biological population community or ecosystem can be formalized in the framework of corresponding mathematical models These are often represented by systems of ordinary differential equations or difference equations *Matrices and Graphs* covers achievements in the field using concepts from matrix theory and graph theory The book effectively surveys applications of mathematical results pertinent to issues of theoretical and applied ecology The only mathematical prerequisite for using *Matrices and Graphs* is a working knowledge of linear algebra and matrices The book is ideal for biomathematicians ecologists and applied mathematicians doing research on dynamic behavior of model populations and communities consisting of multi component systems It will also be valuable as a text for a graduate level topics course in applied math or mathematical ecology

Ecology and Justice—Citizenship in Biotic Communities David R. Keller, 2019-03-30 This is the first book to outline a basic philosophy of ecology using the standard categories of academic philosophy metaphysics axiology epistemology aesthetics ethics and political philosophy The problems of global justice invariably involve ecological factors Yet the science of ecology is itself imbued with philosophical questions Therefore studies in ecological justice the sub discipline of global justice that relates to the interaction of human and natural systems should be preceded by the study of the philosophy of ecology This book enables the reader to access a philosophy of ecology and shows how this philosophy is inherently normative and provides tools for securing ecological justice The moral philosophy of ecology directly addresses the root cause of ecological and environmental injustice the violation of fundamental human rights caused by the inequitable distribution of the benefits economies and costs diseconomies of industrialism Philosophy of ecology thus has implications for human rights pollution poverty unequal access to resources sustainability consumerism land use biodiversity industrialization energy policy and other issues of social and global justice This book offers an historical and interdisciplinary exegesis The analysis is situated in the context of the Western intellectual tradition and includes great thinkers in the history of ecological thinking in the West from the natural sciences social sciences and humanities Keller asks the big questions and surveys answers with remarkable detail Here is an insightful analysis of contemporary classical and ancient thought alike in the ecological sciences the humanities and economics the roots and fruits of our concepts of nature and of being in the world Keller is unexcelled in bridging the is ought gap bridging nature and culture and in celebrating the richness of life its pattern process and creativity on our wonderland Earth Holmes Rolston III University Distinguished Professor Colorado State University Author of *A New Environmental Ethics The Next Millennium for Life on Earth* 2012 Mentored by renowned ecologist Frank Golley and renowned philosopher Frederick Ferr David Keller is well prepared to provide a deep history and a sweeping synthesis of the idea of ecology including the metaphysical epistemological and ethical aspects of that idea as well as the scientific J Baird Callicott University Distinguished Research Professor University of North Texas Author of

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Intricate Dynamics of Ecosystems Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-09 Mathematical Ecology Unveiling the Intricate Dynamics of Ecosystems is a groundbreaking exploration of the application of mathematics to ecological problems This comprehensive book provides a deep dive into the theoretical foundations practical applications and real world case studies that have shaped the field of mathematical ecology Within its pages readers will embark on a journey through the intricate workings of ecosystems gaining a profound understanding of the factors that drive population dynamics shape community interactions and determine ecosystem functioning Mathematical models are presented as powerful tools for unraveling the complexities of ecological systems providing insights that would otherwise remain hidden From population growth and decline to species coexistence and competitive exclusion Mathematical Ecology delves into the mathematical underpinnings of ecological phenomena It explores the mathematical analysis of food webs energy flow and nutrient cycling revealing the mechanisms that maintain ecosystem stability and resilience This book also delves into the cutting edge frontiers of mathematical ecology showcasing how mathematical models are being used to predict ecosystem responses to environmental change inform conservation and management strategies and address global challenges such as biodiversity loss and climate change With its clear and engaging writing style Mathematical Ecology is an essential resource for ecologists mathematicians and anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the intricate dynamics of ecosystems It is a testament to the power of mathematics as a tool for unlocking the secrets of the natural world If you like this book write a review

Applied Mathematical Ecology

Simon A. Levin, Thomas G. Hallam, Louis J. Gross, 2012-12-06 The Second Autumn Course on Mathematical Ecology was held at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste Italy in November and December of 1986 During the four year period that had elapsed since the First Autumn Course on Mathematical Ecology sufficient progress had been made in applied mathematical ecology to merit tilting the balance maintained between theoretical aspects and applications in the 1982 Course toward applications The course format while similar to that of the first Autumn Course on Mathematical Ecology consequently focused upon applications of mathematical ecology Current areas of application are almost as diverse as the spectrum covered by ecology The topics of this book reflect this diversity and were chosen because of perceived interest and utility to developing countries Topical lectures began with foundational material mostly derived from Mathematical Ecology An Introduction a compilation of the lectures of the 1982 course published by Springer Verlag in this series Volume 17 and when possible progressed to the frontiers of research In addition to the course lectures workshops were arranged for small groups to supplement and enhance the learning experience Other perspectives were provided through presentations by course participants and speakers at the associated Research Conference Many of the research papers are in a companion volume Mathematical Ecology Proceedings Trieste 1986 published by World Scientific Press in 1988 This book is structured primarily by application area Part II provides an introduction to mathematical and statistical applications in resource

management **Multivariate Statistics for Wildlife and Ecology Research** Kevin McGarigal, Samuel A. Cushman, Susan Stafford, 2013-12-01 Wildlife researchers and ecologists make widespread use of multivariate statistics in their studies With its focus on the practical application of the techniques of multivariate statistics this book shapes the powerful tools of statistics for the specific needs of ecologists and makes statistics more applicable to their course of study Multivariate Statistics for Wildlife and Ecology Research gives the reader a solid conceptual understanding of the role of multivariate statistics in ecological applications and the relationships among various techniques while avoiding detailed mathematics and underlying theory More important the reader will gain insight into the type of research questions best handled by each technique and the important considerations in applying each one Whether used as a textbook for specialized courses or as a supplement to general statistics texts the book emphasizes those techniques that students of ecology and natural resources most need to understand and employ in their research Detailed examples use real wildlife data sets analyzed using the SAS statistical software program The book is specifically targeted for upper division and graduate students in wildlife biology forestry and ecology and for professional wildlife scientists and natural resource managers but it will be valuable to researchers in any of the biological sciences *Introduction to Applied Mathematics for Environmental Science* David F. Parkhurst, 2007-12-06 For many years first as a student and later as a teacher I have observed graduate students in ecology and other environmental sciences who had been required as undergraduates to take calculus courses Those courses have often emphasized how to prove theorems about the beautiful logical structure of calculus but have neglected applications Most of the time the students have come out of such courses with little or no appreciation of how to apply calculus in their own work Based on these observations I developed a course designed in part to re-teach calculus as an everyday tool in ecology and other environmental sciences I emphasized derivations working with story problems sometimes quite complex ones in that course and now in this book The present textbook has developed out of my notes for that course Its basic purpose is to describe various types of mathematical structures and how they can be applied in environmental science Thus linear and non-linear algebraic equations derivatives and integrals and ordinary and partial differential equations are the basic kinds of structures or types of mathematical models discussed For each the discussion follows a pattern something like this 1 An example of the type of structure as applied to environmental science is given 2 Next a description of the structure is presented 3 Usually this is followed by other examples of how the structure arises in environmental science 4 The analytic methods of solving and learning from the structure are discussed

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