

Perspectives in Running Water Ecology

Edited by

Maurice A. Lock
and
D. Dudley Williams

 Springer

Perspectives In Running Water Ecology

James H. Thorp, Alan P. Covich



Perspectives In Running Water Ecology:

Perspectives in Running Water Ecology M. Lock, 2012-12-06 The discipline of stream ecology has grown exponentially along with most other areas of science in the last three decades The field has changed from a fish management dominated poor sister of limnology to a discipline with theoretical constructs and ecological insights as rich as those in any area of ecology A focus on energy transformations nutrient turnover and the storage and processing of organic substrates has greatly enhanced the development of current paradigms For example the data base on microbial biochemical invertebrate interactions in streams is now very extensive A survey of the stream ecology literature reveals the central role played by H B Noel Hynes whom I believe to be the world's premier lotic ecologist Professor Hynes produced the major text in the field The Ecology of Running Waters which has served both as an integrative review and as a bridge between the fish water quality orientation of the fifties and sixties to the process oriented nutritional resource watershed perspectives of the seventies It should also be noted that Professor Hynes book The Biology of Polluted Waters served as a basic reference for the earlier period and he has published over 150 research papers the great majority in stream ecology spanning four decades

Perspectives in Southern Hemisphere Limnology Bryan R. Davies, R.D. Walmsley, 2012-12-06 This book contains the Proceedings of the Symposium on Perspectives in Southern Hemisphere Limnology which was held from 3-13 July 1984 in Wilderness South Africa It can be asked why this Symposium was necessary at a time when conferences symposia and other gatherings of learned people abound Limnologists in the Southern Hemisphere have for some time been pointing out that limnological theory and inland water management practices have been developed almost exclusively in Northern Hemisphere temperate latitudes Most of the land masses of the Southern Hemisphere fall within lower latitudes 0 from 20-40° S where the climate tends to be dry with low cloud cover and with high levels of incident radiation and high water temperatures Wide extremes are experienced in both rainfall and runoff which occur mainly in summer Sedimentary geological structures give rise to dispersive soils and highly turbid waters Physiological behavioural or developmental adaptations in the floral and faunal components are necessary to cope with desiccation and low visibility Aquatic Ecotoxicology Alain

Boudou, 2018-01-10 Research into ecotoxicology can be classified into three fundamental concerns abiotic factors which characterize the physicochemistry of environments biotic factors relating to biological structures and functions and contamination factors which define the modes of pollution of ecosystems The most significant research methodologies currently being developed in aquatic ecotoxicology are presented specifically experimental approaches in the laboratory

The Biology of Temporary Waters D. Dudley Williams, 2006 The Biology of Temporary Waters brings together diverse global literature on pure and applied aspects of temporary waters and their biotas It examines their roles in both natural and human environments and seeks common evolutionary themes Ecology and Classification of North American Freshwater

Invertebrates James H. Thorp, Alan P. Covich, 2001-05-11 The First Edition of Ecology and Classification of North American

Freshwater Invertebrates has been immensely popular with students and researchers interested in freshwater biology and ecology limnology environmental science invertebrate zoology and related fields The First Edition has been widely used as a textbook and this Second Edition should continue to serve students in advanced classes The Second Edition features expanded and updated chapters especially with respect to the cited references and the classification of North American freshwater invertebrates New chapters or substantially revised chapters include those on freshwater ecosystems snails aquatic spiders aquatic insects and crustaceans Most up to date and informative text of its kind Written by experts in the ecology of various invertebrate groups coverage emphasizes ecological information within a current taxonomic framework Each chapter contains both morphological and taxonomic information including keys to North American taxa usually to the generic level as well as bibliographic information and a list of further readings The text is geared toward researchers and advanced undergraduate and graduate students

Freshwaters of Alaska Alexander M. Milner, Mark W. Oswood, 2012-12-06 Alaska's great size is mirrored by the large number and diversity of its freshwater ecosystems This volume reviews and synthesizes research on a variety of Alaskan freshwaters including lakes rivers and wetlands The vast range of Alaskan habitats ensures that the chapters in this book will provide valuable information for readers interested in freshwaters particularly nutrient dynamics biotic adaptations recovery mechanisms of aquatic biota stream succession and the management of human induced changes in aquatic habitats

The Engineering Geology and Hydrology of Karst Terrains Barry F. Beck, J. Gayle Herring, J. Brad Stephenson, 2020-12-17 Engineers from around the world recount in this volume their successes and failures in attempting to deal with unique and quixotic landscapes

Fisheries Review, 1987

Potentials and Limitations of Ecosystem Analysis Ernst-Detlef Schulze, Helmut Zwölfer, 2012-12-06 The identification of inputs and outputs is the first and probably most important step in testing and analyzing complex systems Following accepted natural laws such as the conservation of mass and the principle of electroneutrality the input output analysis of the system be it steady or in connection with perturbations will reveal the status dynamic will identify whether changes are reversible or irreversible and whether changing the input will cause a hysteresis response Moreover measurements of input and output fluxes can indicate the storage capacity of a system its resilience to buffer or amplify variations of the external input and it can identify structural changes Therefore to a certain extent the input output analysis can facilitate predictions about the ecosystem stability The measurement of fluxes and the determination of inputs and outputs of eco systems are in many aspects analogous to measurements done by engineers when testing an electronic apparatus The first step is the measurement of the input output properties of the instrument as a whole or of various circuit boards and the comparison of these with the expected variations of the original design Varying input and output can give valuable information about the stability and the regulatory properties of the device Nevertheless only the circuit as an entity has specific properties which cannot be anticipated if the individual components are investigated regardless of their position Also the instrument as a whole

will have different input output properties than its subcircuits

The Impact of Nitrogen Deposition on Natural and Semi-Natural Ecosystems S.J. Langan, 2014-11-14 This book provides an up to date synthesis of the understanding of the interaction between the emission of nitrogen its deposition and impact on the most important components of natural and semi natural ecosystems The work consists of contributions from internationally renowned research scientists Individual chapters deal with the factors and processes related to nitrogen deposition and soils non forest vegetation communities forest ecosystems and surface waters The assessment of these impacts is discussed in terms of setting critical loads The book is aimed at researchers advanced course students and policy makers advisors involved with aspects of the impact of air pollution

Biofilms L V Evans, 2000-12-21 Biofilms affect the lives of all of us growing as they do for example on our teeth as plaque on catheters and medical implants in our bodies on our boats and ships in food processing environments and in drinking and industrial water treatment systems They are highly complex biological communities whose detailed structure and functioning is

High Latitude Limnology W.F. Vincent, J.C. Ellis-Evans, 2012-12-06 Adaptation and Natural Selection in Caves David C. Culver, Thomas C. Kane, Daniel W. Fong, 1995 Their work reveals the advantages of caves for studying natural selection the highly simplified habitats found underground serve as a natural laboratory for the evolutionary biologist and the distinctive morphological features of cave fauna provide a wealth of data on evolutionary history and natural selection

Inland Waters of Southern Africa: An Ecological Perspective B.R. Allanson, R.C. Hart, J.H. O'Keeffe, R.D. Robarts, 2012-12-06 Limnology the study of inland waters had its genesis in Europe about the turn of the century The studies of Forel on Lake Geneva were of seminal value at this time It prospered under the early guidance of Thienemann Naumann and Wesenberg Lund in Europe and soon transplanted of Birge and Juday in North America to name just a few early spirits Now limnology is a respectable scientific discipline taught at many universities and limnologists are recognized as important contributors to our understanding of how this fragile spaceship functions All this acknowledged it must also be acknowledged that limnology is not yet a globally comprehensive science To be sure much is known about globally applicable processes and the structural elements of aquatic ecosystems worldwide but limnological emphases interests and concerns remain essentially European and North American in balance Much is known about lakes and rivers in less than one fifth of the world's land area northern temperate regions rather little is known about inland waters elsewhere

Encyclopedia of Inland Waters, 2009-01-13 Inland aquatic habitats occur world wide at all scales from marshes swamps and temporary puddles to ponds lakes and inland seas from streams and creeks to rolling rivers Vital for biological diversity ecosystem function and as resources for human life commerce and leisure inland waters are a vital component of life on Earth The Encyclopedia of Inland Waters describes and explains all the basic features of the subject from water chemistry and physics to the biology of aquatic creatures and the complex function and balance of aquatic ecosystems of varying size and complexity Used and abused as an essential resource it is vital that we understand and manage them as much as we appreciate and enjoy them

This extraordinary reference brings together the very best research to provide the basic and advanced information necessary for scientists to understand these ecosystems and for water resource managers and consultants to manage and protect them for future generations. Encyclopedic reference to Limnology a key core subject in ecology taught as a specialist course in universities. Over 240 topic related articles cover the field. Gene Likens is a renowned limnologist and conservationist Emeritus Director of the Institute of Ecosystems Research elected member of the American Philosophical Society and recipient of the 2001 National Medal of Science. Subject Section Editors and authors include the very best research workers in the field. **Glen Canyon Environmental Studies**, 1988. Trends in Ecological Research for the 1980s June H. Cooley, 2013-03-13. Is ecology at a crossroad? After three decades of rapid though somewhat anarchic development many ecologists now are beginning to ask this question. They have the feeling of no longer belonging to a unified and mature scientific discipline. Many of them claim to be mere empiricists whereas others are proud to be considered theoreticians. Each side has its own journals and holds its own specialists meetings tending to disregard the achievements of the other. The communication gap between the two schools is quickly widening to the detriment of both. To make things worse the word ecology now has a different meaning for the professional biologists and the general public. Ecology is still considered as a creditable though rather soft scientific discipline by the former whereas it is perceived as a new non conformist political philosophy by the latter. Empirical ecologists are fundamentally naturalists who enjoy the immense complexity of the natural world and devote their lifetimes to the description of the many adaptive characteristics morphological biological or behavioral of the hundreds of thousands of species sharing the earth with us. They generally are ignorant of if not allergic to the use of any mathematical representation of living phenomena. They feel that ecological theory is rapidly becoming a mathematical game that has lost any contact with the realities of life. *Limnology in Australia* P. de Deckker, W.D. Williams, 2012-12-06. Australia is the world's driest inhabited continent. Water is our limiting resource. It might therefore be thought that our water resources would be the subject of the most intensive study. Certain aspects it must be conceded have received much attention notably the availability of water in terms of actual quantity. The size of the surface water and the groundwater resource is well understood and indeed receives about as much study as can reasonably be expected in a country with as sparse a population and level of scientific manpower as ours. Although the importance of understanding the water resource in terms of quantity is widely accepted what has not been generally appreciated is that for this resource to be available to human society for all the different uses to which it is put it is not sufficient that there exists within easy reach of the end users a certain total volume of water. For that water to fulfil its functions for agriculture industry the home recreation biological conservation it must be in a certain state it must conform to certain chemical physical and biological criteria and what has not been sufficiently appreciated in Australian society is that the condition a water is in depends very much on the ecology of the waterbody in which it resides. There are waterbodies in the world for example high altitude glacial lakes which

are naturally so pristine that their water could be used for any purpose without treatment

Arctic and Alpine Biodiversity: Patterns, Causes and Ecosystem Consequences F.Stuart III Chapin,Christian Körner,2013-03-08 As human populations expand and have increasing access to technology two general environmental concerns have arisen First human populations are having increasing impact on the earth system such that we are altering the biospheric carbon pools basic processes of elemental cycling and the climate system of the earth Because of time lags and feedbacks these processes are not easily reversed These alterations are occurring now more rapidly than at any time in the last several million years Secondly human activities are causing changes in the earth's biota that lead to species extinctions at a rate and magnitude rivaling those of past geologic extinction events Although environmental change is potentially reversible at some time scales the loss of species is irreversible Changes in diversity at other scales are also cause for concern Habitat fragmentation and declines in population sizes alter genetic diversity Loss or introduction of new functional groups such as nitrogen fixers or rodents onto islands can strongly alter ecosystem processes Changes in landscape diversity through habitat modification and fragmentation alter the nature of processes within and among vegetation patches Although both ecological changes altering the earth system and the loss of biotic diversity have been major sources of concern in recent years these concerns have been largely independent with little concern for the environmental causes the ecosystem consequences of changes in biodiversity These two processes are clearly interrelated Changes in ecological systems cause changes in diversity

Homage to Ramon Margalef, Or, Why There is Such Pleasure in Studying Nature Ramón Margalef,1992 When a scientific journal like *Oecologia Aquatica* reaches its tenth issue it is perhaps not an occasion for extraordinary celebration However if it turn out that this coincides with a series of unusual circumstances then the perspective changes somewhat Moreover if the editors hasten to confess that this modest milestone of issue number 10 was really taken as an excuse to pay tribute to Professor Ramon Margalef who was the founder the first director and the driving force behind the journal we can be forgiven for waiting to celebrate

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