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Niko Balkenhol,Samuel Cushman,Andrew Storfer,Lisette Waits,2015-08-26 Despite the substantial interest in landscape genetics from the scientific community learning about the concepts and methods underlying the field remains very challenging The reason for this is the highly interdisciplinary nature of the field which combines population genetics landscape ecology and spatial statistics These fields have traditionally been treated separately in classes and textbooks and very few scientists have received the interdisciplinary training necessary to efficiently teach or apply the diversity of techniques encompassed by landscape genetics To address the current knowledge gap this book provides the first in depth treatment of landscape genetics in a single volume Specifically this book delivers fundamental concepts and methods underlying the field covering particularly important analytical methods in detail and presenting empirical and theoretical applications of landscape genetics for a variety of environments and species Consistent with the interdisciplinary nature of landscape genetics the book combines an introductory textbook like section with additional sections on advanced topics and applications that are more typical of edited volumes The chapter topics and the expertise of the authors and the editorial team make the book a standard reference for anyone interested in landscape genetics The book includes contributions from many of the leading researchers in landscape genetics The group of scientists we have assembled has worked on several collaborative projects over the last years including a large number of peer reviewed papers several landscape genetics workshops at international conferences and a distributed graduate seminar on landscape genetics Based on the experiences gained during these collaborative teaching and research activities the book includes chapters that synthesize fundamental concepts and methods underlying landscape genetics Part 1 chapters on advanced topics that deserve a more in depth treatment Part 2 and chapters illustrating the use of concepts and methods in empirical applications Part 3 This structure ensures a high usefulness of the book for beginning landscape geneticists and experienced researchers alike so that it has a broad target audience At least one of the four co editors is involved in almost every chapter of the book thereby ensuring a high consistency and coherency among chapters

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of the reasons for and nature of evolution It would however be wrong to pretend that a mathematical theory depending as it must on a large number of simplifying assumptions should be accepted unreservedly and that its conclusions should be accepted uncritically No one would pretend that in the event of disagreement between observation and mathematical prediction the discrepancy is due to anything other than the inadequacy of the mathematical treatment The biological world is of course far too complex for the study of population genetics to be simply a branch of applied mathematics so that while we are concerned here with the mathematical theory I have tried to indicate which of our results should continue to apply in a context wider than that in which they are formally derived The difficulties involved in the joint discussions of mathematical and genetical problems are obvious enough I have tried to aim this book rather more at the mathematician than at the geneticist and for this reason a brief glossary of common genetical terms is included

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