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**Report on Natural Resources for Food and Agriculture in the Asia and Pacific Region** Anil Agarwal,Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,1986-01-01      **Nature and Resources** ,1996      Tropical Asian Streams

David Dudgeon,1999-01-01 This book deals with the ecology of rivers and streams in the Oriental Region and describes the composition of their unique fauna especially the diverse array of animals which live on and among the bottom sediments Dichotomous keys are provided as an aid to the identification of these animals and the book is illustrated by over 100 pages of line drawings and maps Special emphasis is given to the impact of human activities on streams and rivers and the book concludes with a discussion of conservation and management options for these endangered habitats      The Physical

Geography of Southeast Asia Avijit Gupta,2005-02-24 The Physical Geography of Southeast Asia examines the complex mosaic of physical environments which comprise Southeast Asia and the current environmental problems and management practices which have arisen in this part of the world The book is in three sections The first section introduces the basic environmental components geology landforms rivers vegetation and others across the entire region The second section discusses specific environments that are characteristic of this assemblage of continental and maritime landscapes volcanic islands coastal environment granitic terrains karst etc The third and final section illustrates the ecological relationship between the environment and people volcanic hazards urban environment coastal zone development coral reefs and others The physical environment of Southeast Asia is examined at different levels covering a world region that ranges from ancient stable landmasses to dynamic unstable plate boundaries from aged primary rainforests to brash vibrant resource demanding built environments Southeast Asia has been perceived as a laboratory for studying plate tectonics It is an assemblage of large river basins peninsulas and archipelagos and seas surrounded by islands It is an area of great physical variations where parts of the physical environment have been significantly degraded anthropogenically following rapid population growth and development In large parts of the region the forms and processes on land and offshore should no longer be seen as entirely natural As this book repeatedly illustrates plate tectonics and people are both important contributors to the physical geography of Southeast Asia The contributors to this volume are distinguished scholars and have a long association with Southeast Asia The chapters are not only skilfully built on state of the art research findings but also include new material from the on going research activities of the authors The book goes beyond being the first comprehensive and detailed volume of the biophysical geography of Southeast Asia in that it also deals with the tropical environment and the relationship between environment and people in a rapidly developing world region      *Natural Resources Research* Unesco,1979

**Climates and Societies - A Climatological Perspective** M. Yoshino,Manfred Domrös,Annick Douguédroit,J.

Paszynski,L.C. Nkemdirim,2013-06-29 The impact of climate on human activities and the effect of humans on climate are two

of the most important areas of inquiry in climatology These interactions conducted through physical chemical and biological processes were described as early as Roman and Greek times Marcus Vitruvius 75-25 B.C. a famous Roman engineer and architect made the following observation about the climatic conditions necessary for founding a city Land ideal for the health is slightly elevated and there should be neither fog nor frost The direction of the slope and the distance to the swamps lakes and beaches must also be considered The prevailing wind directions observed by a wind tower at the center of the city like the Horologium at Athens should be taken into consideration in city planning The main and narrow streets should be placed in the middle angle of the two prevailing wind directions Then the location of the Pantheons and squares should be decided The influence of humans on climate was a major subject for discussion in the 19th century inspired in part by the rapid industrial growth and expanding deforestation of the time D.L. Howard wrote brilliant pieces on the climate of London in the 1830s while G.P. Marsh discussed the effects of forests on precipitation in the U.S.A. in the second half of the 19th century

**The Geography of Southeast Asia** Thomas A. Rumney, 2010-04-07 In *The Geography of Southeast Asia* Rumney discusses an area that has long been of interest to geographers and other academics As interest in Southeast Asia has grown particularly over the past forty years the volume and variety of scholarly publications on the varied geographical aspects of the region have also increased This collection is an attempt to identify organize and present as many of these works as possible The region as a whole and each individual country of the area are covered in individual chapters Each chapter is further systematically organized by topic including general works cultural social geography economic geography historical geography physical geography political geography and urban geography This book presents a myriad of sources such as atlases books chapters articles dissertations and theses are included as well as works written in English French German and other languages providing the reader with a thorough view of Southeast Asian geography

**Natural Grasslands** R.T. Coupland, 1993-02-01 This volume is concerned with those parts of the earth's surface where semiarid to subhumid climate determines that the potential vegetation is characterized by a more or less continuous layer of grasses and other associated herbs These grasslands have been modified to a very considerable degree by the activities of man and his domesticated animals The authors of the various chapters have evaluated the effect of these stresses in modifying ecosystem structure and activities of organisms The book provides an intensively referenced and indexed synthesis and review of knowledge concerning the natural grasslands of the world in as uniform a style as possible Because of its length it is published in two parts The first part deals with the grasslands of the Western Hemisphere and the Eastern Hemisphere and the second volume

**River and Stream Ecosystems of the World** Colbert E. Cushing, Kenneth W. Cummins, G. Wayne Minshall, 2006-02-06 This is a synopsis and review of the major rivers of the world

Humid Tropics Hydrology Leung-Ku Stephen Lau, Ryland L. Moore, Patricia Y. Hirakawa, 1989 *Ecological Studies in Tropical Fish Communities* Robert H. Lowe-McConnell, 1987-02-27 The result of compiling widely scattered research on fish in tropical rivers

lakes and seas A comprehensive overview of the ecology of fish communities in freshwater as well as marine environments

*Ecology of Java & Bali* Anthony J. Whitten, Roehayat Emon Soeriaatmadja, 2013-02-05 The Ecology of Java and Bali is a comprehensive ecological survey of two of the most ecologically diverse islands in the Pacific It also contains the results of original research interviews and personal experience It will be useful to resource managers ecologists and government planners as well as to all others interested in the region Java and Bali are the best known of all the islands in the Indonesian archipelago Nowhere else in the country are ecological issues of such importance and nowhere else is there a better chance of the major development problems being solved This is because Java has the greatest concentration of development projects the densest population excellent human resources and the interest of many of the most powerful decision makers Bali meanwhile has the eyes of the world on it as an important tourist destination enjoyed by both domestic and foreign visitors

*Biotic Diversity and Germplasm Preservation, Global Imperatives* Lloyd Knutson, Allan K. Stoner, 2012-12-06 Topics for the Beltsville Symposia are selected to highlight specific areas of research and science policy that are of concern to scientists in the Beltsville Area as well as to the general scientific community Each symposium in the series is structured to provide a realistic appraisal of current findings research progress and relevant policy issues within the constraints established by the organizing committee Thus the presentations and discussions that have marked these symposia have had a strong appeal to the broad community of scientists Knowledge of the diversity of living organisms is still quite limited Since the time of Linnaeus about 1.7 million species have been described The actual number has been estimated between 5.50 million Many species land races and strains are vanishing Clearly the world's scientific institutions are inadequately equipped to attain sufficient knowledge of a significant fraction of the diverse living forms Also efforts in the collection and preservation of germplasm of plants and animals urgently need to be strengthened These matters are critically important to future generations This symposium addresses vital concerns of biotic diversity and germplasm preservation from diverse perspectives Many of the parts provide concrete recommendations for action and they call attention to areas of research that must be pursued with intensity Technical Series Bulletin United States. Agency for International Development. Office of Agriculture, 1975

**Carbon in Live Vegetation of Major World Ecosystems** Jerry S. Olson, 1983 **Managing the Future of Southeast Asia's Valuable Tropical Rainforests** Ratnam Wickneswari, Chuck Cannon, 2011-09-15 This book provides current knowledge about tropical rain forest genetics and its implications for the profitable and sustainable management of forest resources in Southeast Asia Each chapter covers a major topic in the evolutionary biology of tropical rain forest trees and how management systems interact with these natural dynamics Authors provide an up to date and insightful review of important scientific findings and conclude with practical recommendations for the modern forester in Southeast Asia Several chapters provide compelling discussions about commonly neglected aspects of tropical forestry including the impact of historical dynamics of climate change anthropogenic threats to genetic viability and the important

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**The Tropical Rain Forest** Marius Jacobs, 2012-12-06 In recent years tropical forests have received more attention and have been the subject of greater environmental concern than any other kind of vegetation There is an increasing public awareness of the importance of these forests not only as a diminishing source of countless products used by mankind nor for their effects on soil stabilization and climate but as unrivalled sources of what today we call biodiversity Threats to the continued existence of the forests represent threats to tens of thousands of species of organisms both plants and animals It is all the more surprising therefore that there have been no major scientific accounts published in recent years since the classic handbook by Paul W Richards The Tropical Rain Forest in 1952 Some excellent popular accounts of tropical rain forests have been published including Paul Richards The Life of the Jungle and Catherine Caulfield s In the Rainforest and Jungles edited by Edward Ayensu There have been numerous often conflicting assessments of the rate of conversion of tropical forests to other uses and explanations of the underlying causes and in 1978 UNESCO UNEPI FAO published a massive report The Tropical Rain Forest which although full of useful information is highly selective and does not fully survey the enormous diversity of the forests

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