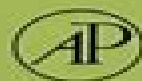




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Echolocation in Bats and Dolphins Jeanette A. Thomas, Cynthia F. Moss, Marianne Vater, 2004 Although bats and dolphins live in very different environments are vastly different in size and hunt different kinds of prey both groups have evolved similar sonar systems known as echolocation to locate food and navigate the skies and seas While much research has been conducted over the past thirty years on echolocation in bats and dolphins this volume is the first to compare what is known about echolocation in each group to point out what information is missing and to identify future areas of research Echolocation in Bats and Dolphins consists of six sections mechanisms of echolocation signal production the anatomy and physiology of signal reception and interpretation performance and cognition ecological and evolutionary aspects of echolocation mammals theoretical and methodological topics and possible echolocation capabilities in other mammals including shrews seals and baleen whales Animal behaviorists ecologists physiologists and both scientists and engineers who work in the field of bioacoustics will benefit from this book Biodiversity and Environmental Change Emma Burns, David Lindenmayer, Andrew Lowe, Nicole Thurgate, 2014-02-06 Annotation Long term ecological data are critical for informing long term trends in biodiversity and trends in environmental change The Terrestrial Ecosystem Research Network TERN is a major initiative of the Australian Government and one of its key areas of investment is to provide funding for a network of long term ecological research plots around Australia LTERN This book highlights some of the temporal changes in the environment and or in biodiversity that have occurred in different ecosystems ranging from tropical rainforests wet eucalypt forests and alpine regions through to rangelands and deserts Many important trends and changes are documented and they often provide new insights that were previously poorly understood or unknown These data are precisely the kinds of data so desperately needed to better quantify the temporal trajectories in the environment and biodiversity in Australia *Animal Behavior* Ken Yasukawa, 2014-01-22 Discover why animals do what they do based on their genes physiologies cultures traditions survival and mating advantages and evolutionary histories and find out how studying behavior in the animal world

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covered with tree seedlings and then redeposited them on the floor of a forested river terrace Millions perhaps billions of plants survived as rootstocks and rhizomes that pushed their way up through the tephra and others survived on the bases of uprooted trees

Bat Ecology Thomas H. Kunz, M. Brock Fenton, 2005 In recent years researchers have discovered that bats play key roles in many ecosystems as insect predators seed dispersers and pollinators Bats also display astonishing ecological and evolutionary diversity and serve as important models for studies of a wide variety of topics including food webs biogeography and emerging diseases In *Bat Ecology* world renowned bat scholars present an up to date comprehensive and authoritative review of this ongoing research The first part of the book covers the life history and behavioral ecology of bats from migration to sperm competition and natural selection The next section focuses on functional ecology including ecomorphology feeding and physiology In the third section contributors explore macroecological issues such as the evolution of ecological diversity range size and infectious diseases including rabies in bats A final chapter discusses conservation challenges facing these fascinating flying mammals *Bat Ecology* is the most comprehensive state of the field collection for scientists and researchers Contributors John D Altringham Robert M R Barclay Tenley M Conway Elizabeth R Dumont Peggy Eby Abigail C Entwistle Theodore H Fleming Patricia W Freeman Lawrence D Harder Gareth Jones Linda F Lumsden Gary F McCracken Sharon L Messenger Bruce D Patterson Paul A Racey Jens Rydell Charles E Rupprecht Nancy B Simmons Jean S Smith John R Speakman Richard D Stevens Elizabeth F Stockwell Sharon M Swartz Donald W Thomas Otto von Helversen Gerald S Wilkinson Michael R Willig York Winter

The Longleaf Pine Ecosystem Shibu Jose, Eric J. Jokela, Deborah L. Miller, 2007-09-09 This book unites a wealth of current information on the ecology silviculture and restoration of the Longleaf Pine ecosystem The book includes a discussion of the significant historical social and political aspects of ecosystem management making it a valuable resource for students land managers ecologists private landowners government agencies consultants and the forest products industry

Protected Area Management Mohd Nazip Suratman, 2022-03-16 Until recently values and benefits from protected areas have often been underestimated as well as taken for granted *Protected Area Management Recent Advances* demonstrates that there are deep necessities in how the wider scientific environmental socioeconomic and cultural values that these natural ecosystems provide should increasingly be recognized The book highlights various approaches for managing and conserving protected areas to respond to some pressing global challenges such as climate change demand for food and energy overexploitation and habitat change It addresses these issues in five main sections that cover biodiversity and genetic resources protected marine areas community ecotourism and protected areas and protected area conservation and monitoring

The Unified Neutral Theory of Biodiversity and Biogeography Stephen P. Hubbell, 2011-06-27 Despite its supreme importance and the threat of its global crash biodiversity remains poorly understood both empirically and theoretically This ambitious book presents a new general neutral theory to explain the origin maintenance and loss of biodiversity in a biogeographic context Until now biogeography the study of the geographic

distribution of species and biodiversity the study of species richness and relative species abundance have had largely disjunct intellectual histories In this book Stephen Hubbell develops a formal mathematical theory that unifies these two fields When a speciation process is incorporated into Robert H MacArthur and Edward O Wilson's now classical theory of island biogeography the generalized theory predicts the existence of a universal dimensionless biodiversity number In the theory this fundamental biodiversity number together with the migration or dispersal rate completely determines the steady state distribution of species richness and relative species abundance on local to large geographic spatial scales and short term to evolutionary time scales Although neutral Hubbell's theory is nevertheless able to generate many nonobvious testable and remarkably accurate quantitative predictions about biodiversity and biogeography In many ways Hubbell's theory is the ecological analog to the neutral theory of genetic drift in genetics The unified neutral theory of biogeography and biodiversity should stimulate research in new theoretical and empirical directions by ecologists evolutionary biologists and biogeographers

Ouachita and Ozark Mountains Symposium, 2004 This volume presents 5 year results of silvicultural treatments associated with ecosystem management research in the Ouachita Mountains of Arkansas Results from stand level treatments include regeneration dynamics of pine and hardwood species effects of treatment on birds and small mammals mast production visual quality oak decline and organic matter Pretreatment landscape findings include measurements of woody vegetation birds mammals and herpetofauna fish communities and trophic structure hydrology and evaluation of susceptibility to gypsy moth outbreaks

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