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comprehensive volume discusses the patterns and processes analyzed in macroecology with a distinct look at the theoretical and methodological issues underlying the discipline as well as deeper epistemological matters The book serves as a synthesis of macroecological literature that has been published since Brown and Maurer proposed and defined the term macroecology in 1989 Author Jos Alexandre Felizola Diniz Filho draws from the different disciplines and branches ecology evolutionary

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Tropical Biology and Conservation Management - Volume V Kleber Del Claro, Paulo S. Oliveira, Victor Rico-Gray, 2009-05-11 This Encyclopedia of Tropical Biology and Conservation Management is a component of the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias Tropical environments cover the most part of still preserved natural areas of the Earth The greatest biodiversity as in terms of animals and plants as microorganisms is placed in these hot and rainy ecosystems spread up and below the Equator line Additionally the most part of food products with vegetal or animal origin that sustain nowadays human beings is direct or undirected dependent of tropical productivity Biodiversity should be looked at and evaluated not only in terms of numbers of species but also in terms of the diversity of interactions among distinct organisms that it maintains In this sense the complexity of web structure in tropical systems is a promise of future to nature preservation on Earth In the chemicals of tropical plant and animals could be the cure to infinite number of diseases new food sources and who knows what more Despite these facts tropical areas have been exploited in an irresponsible way for more than 500 years due the lack of an ecological conscience of men Exactly in the same way we did with temperate areas and also tropical areas in the north of Equator line Nowadays is estimated that due human exploitation nation conflicts and social problems less than 8% of tropical nature inside continental areas is still now untouchable The extension of damage in the tropical areas of oceans is unknown Thus so all knowledge we could accumulate about tropical systems will help us as in the preservations of these important and threatened ecosystems as in a future recuperation when it was possible Only knowing the past and developing culture mainly that directed to peace to a better relationship among nations and responsible use and preservation of natural resources human beings will have a long future on Earth These volumes Tropical Biology and Natural Resources was divided in sessions to provide the reader the better comprehension possible of issue and also to enable future complementation and improvements in the encyclopedia Like we work with life we intended to transform this encyclopedia also in a life volume in what new information could be added in any time As president of the encyclopedia and main editor I opened the theme with an article titled Tropical Biology and Natural

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Palaeogeography and Palaeobiogeography: Biodiversity in Space and Time Paul Upchurch, Alistair J. McGowan, Claire S.C. Slater, 2011-10-24 Biogeography represents one of the most complex and challenging aspects of macroevolutionary research requiring input from both the earth and life sciences Palaeogeographic reconstruction is frequently carried out by researchers with backgrounds in geology and palaeontology who are less likely to be familiar with the latest biogeographic techniques conversely biogeographic methods are often devised by neontologists who may be less familiar with the fossil record stratigraphy and palaeogeography Palaeogeography and Palaeobiogeography Biodiversity in Space and Time bridges the gap between these two communities of researchers who work on the same issues but typically use different types of data The book covers a range of topics and reflects some of the major overall questions in the field such as Which approaches are best suited to reconstructing biogeographic histories under a range of circumstances How do we maximize the use of organismal and earth sciences data to improve our understanding of events in earth history How well do analytical techniques devised for researching the biogeography of extant organisms perform in the fossil record Can alternative biodiversity metrics particularly those based on morphological measurements enhance our understanding of biogeographic patterns and processes This book approaches palaeobiogeography with coverage of technological applications and detailed case studies It spans a wide selection of overlapping and integrative disciplines including evolutionary theory vicariance biogeography extinctions and the philosophical aspects of palaeogeography It also highlights new technological innovations and applications for research Presenting a unique discussion of both palaeogeography and palaeobiogeography in one volume this book focuses both historically and philosophically on the interface between geology climate and

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