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Mammals of the Neotropics, Volume 3 John F. Eisenberg, Kent H. Redford, 1989 This volume provides a survey and synthesis of current knowledge of the more than 650 species of land and marine mammals found in Ecuador Peru Bolivia and Brazil as well as information on the mammalian fossil record current biodiversity and biogeography of this region Chapters present up to date taxonomic information ecological and behavioral characteristics conservation status and distribution maps for most species Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved Tropical Biology and Conservation Management - Volume VIII 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 resources Historical Pathways and Perspectives providing the reader an initial view of the origins of human knowledge about the tropical life and what we hope to the future In the sequence we have more than 100 chapters distributed in tem sessions Tropical Ecology TE Tropical Botany TB Tropical Zoology TZ Savannah Ecosystems SE Desert Ecosystems DE Tropical Agriculture TA Natural

History of Tropical Plants NH Human Impact on Tropical Ecosystems HI Tropical Phytopathology and Entomology TPE Case Studies CS This 11 volume set contains several chapters each of size 5000 30000 words with perspectives applications and extensive illustrations It is the only publication of its kind carrying state of the art knowledge in the fields of Tropical Biology and Conservation Management and is aimed by virtue of the several applications at the following five major target audiences University and College Students Educators Professional Practitioners Research Personnel and Policy Analysts Managers and Decision Makers and NGOs Mammals of South America, Volume 2 Alfred L. Gardner, James L. Patton, 2007 The vast terrain between Panama and Tierra del Fuego contains some of the worlds richest mammalian fauna but until now it has lacked a comprehensive systematic reference to the identification distribution and taxonomy of its mammals The first such book of its kind Mammals of South America both summarizes existing information and encourages further research of the mammals indigenous to the region It includes identification keys and brief descriptions of each order family and genus Species accounts include taxonomic descriptions synonymies keys to identification distributions with maps and a gazetteer of marginal localities lists of recognized subspecies brief summaries of natural history information and discussions of issues Mammals of South America, Volume 2 James L. Patton, Ulyses F. J. related to taxonomic interpretations Pardiñas, Guillermo D'Elía, 2015-03-09 The second installment in a planned three volume series this book provides the first substantive review of South American rodents published in over fifty years Increases in the reach of field research and the variety of field survey methods the introduction of bioinformatics and the explosion of molecular based genetic methodologies have all contributed to the revision of many phylogenetic relationships and to a doubling of the recognized diversity of South American rodents The largest and most diverse mammalian order on Earth and an increasingly threatened one Rodentia is also of great ecological importance and Rodents is both a timely and exhaustive reference on these ubiquitous creatures From spiny mice and quinea pigs to the oversized capybara this book covers all native rodents of South America the continental islands of Trinidad and Tobago and the Caribbean Netherlands off the Venezuelan coast It includes identification keys and descriptions of all genera and species comments on distribution maps of localities discussions of subspecies and summaries of natural taxonomic and nomenclatural history Rodents also contains a detailed list of cited literature and a separate gazetteer based on confirmed identifications from museum vouchers and the published literature

Vertebrate Conservation and Biodiversity David L. Hawksworth, Alan T. Bull, 2007-09-09 This book draws together a wide range of papers from researchers around the world that address the conservation and biodiversity of vertebrates particularly those in terrestrial habitats Collectively the papers provide a snap shot of the types of studies and actions being taken in vertebrate conservation and provide topical examples that will make the volume especially valuable for use in conservation biology courses

Microchiropteran Bats Anthony Michael Hutson, Anthony M. Hutson, Simon P. Mickleburgh, P. A. Racey, 2001

Capybara José Roberto Moreira, Katia Maria P.M.B. Ferraz, Emilio A. Herrera, David W.

Macdonald,2012-08-16 The capybara is the neotropical mammal with the highest potential for production and domestication Amongst the favorable characteristics for domestication we can list its high prolificacy rapid growth rate a herbivorous diet social behavior and relative tameness The genus with only two species is found from the Panama Canal to the north of Argentina on the east of the Andes Chile is the only country in South America where the capybara is not found The species is eaten all over its range especially by poor rural and traditional communities engaged in subsistence hunting On the other hand in large urban settlements wildlife is consumed by city dwellers as a delicacy The sustainable management of capybara in the wild has been adopted by some South American countries while others have encouraged capybara rearing in captivity

Bones, Clones, and Biomes Bruce D. Patterson, Leonora P. Costa, 2024-05-31 As explorers and scientists have known for decades the Neotropics harbor a fantastic array of our planet's mammalian diversity from capybaras and capuchins to maned wolves and mouse opossums to sloths and sakis This biological bounty can be attributed partly to the striking diversity of Neotropical landscapes and climates and partly to a series of continental connections that permitted intermittent faunal exchanges with Africa Antarctica Australia and North America Thus to comprehend the development of modern Neotropical mammal faunas requires not only mastery of the Neotropics substantial diversity but also knowledge of mammalian lineages and landscapes dating back to the Mesozoic Bones Clones and Biomes offers just that an exploration of the development and relationships of the modern mammal fauna through a series of studies that encompass the last 100 million years and both Central and South America This work serves as a complement to more taxonomically driven works providing for readers the long geologic and biogeographic contexts that undergird the abundance and diversity of Neotropical mammals Rather than documenting diversity or distribution this collection traverses the patterns that the distributions and relationships across mammal species convey bringing together for the first time geology paleobiology systematics mammalogy and biogeography Of critical importance is the book sutility for current conservation and management programs part of a rapidly rising conservation paleobiology initiative **Ungulate Taxonomy** Colin Groves, Peter Grubb, 2011-11-15 A well reasoned synthesis Ungulate Taxonomy will be a defining volume for years to come Seed Fate J. E. Lambert, P. E. Hulme, S. B. Vander Wall, 2005 This book presents current knowledge of seed fate in both natural and human disturbed landscapes from various regions of the world Habitats considered range from mountain and arid deserts in the temperate zone to savanna and lowland rainforests in tropical regions of the world Particular attention is paid to plant diversity conservation when seed removal is affected by factors such as hunting habitat fragmentation or intensive logging Contributors include leading scientists involved in research on seed ecology and on animal plant relationships from the perspective of both primary and secondary seed dispersal and predation Environmental Archaeology Elizabeth Reitz, Myra Shackley, 2012-06-05 One of the most significant developments in archaeology in recent years is the emergence of its environmental branch the study of humans interactions with their natural surroundings over long periods and of organic remains instead of the artifacts and

household items generally associated with sites With the current attention paid to human responsibility for environmental change this innovative field is recognized by scientists conservation and heritage managers and policymakers worldwide In this context comes Environmental Archaeology by Elizabeth Reitz and Myra Shackley updating the seminal 1981 text Environmental Archaeology by Myra Shackley Rigorously detailed yet concise and accessible this volume surveys the complex and technical field of environmental archaeology for researchers interested in the causes consequences and potential future impact of environmental change and archaeology Its coverage acknowledges the multiple disciplines involved in the field expanding the possibilities for using environmental data from archaeological sites in enriching related disciplines and improving communication among them Introductory chapters explain the processes involved in the formation of sites introduce research designs and field methods and walk the reader through biological classifications before focusing on the various levels of biotic and abiotic materials found at sites including Sediments and soils Viruses bacteria archaea protists and fungi Bryophytes and vascular plants Wood charcoal stems leaves and roots Spores pollen and other microbotanical remains Arthropods molluscs echinoderms and vertebrates Stable isotopes elements and biomolecules The updated Environmental Archaeology is a major addition to the resource library of archaeologists environmentalists historians researchers policymakers anyone involved in studying managing or preserving historical sites The updated Environmental Archaeology is a majoraddition to the resource library of archaeologists environmentalists historians researchers policymakers anyone involved in studying managing or preserving historical sites **History of Terrestrial Mammals in** South America Thomas Defler, 2018-12-19 This book takes a non technical approach in covering the evolution of South American mammalian fauna throughout geological history and discusses how South America has changed due to mammalian invasions Unlike other works on the subject this book attempts to answer several crucial questions that often go unmentioned together in one cohesive monograph What was the fauna like before the American interchange What were the origins of the now extinct groups when northern species arrived and out competed them How did the modern mammalian fauna come into being with such disparate animal groups This information is given from a historical perspective throughout the book s 15 chapters and is presented in an easily graspable fashion by mostly avoiding technical language The book is written for academics scientists and scholars engaged in paleontology zoology and evolutionary biology but may also appeal to a larger audience of general readers interested in mammalian evolution The book begins with an introduction describing the tools necessary to interpret the evolutionary history of South American mammals in geological terms and some of the early people who helped found South American mammalian paleontology Chapter 2 describes the Mesozoic first mammals of Gondwana and what we are learning about them dominant before the KT extinction event Then chapters 3 through 8 cover the Cenozoic or Age of Mammals highlighting the major mammalian groups of South America that replaced the earlier mammals of Gondwana These groups include the marsupials native ungulates the xenarthrans armadillos anteaters sloths the

caviomorphs rodents and the platyrrhine monkeys Chapters 9 and 10 address the Antarctic La Meseta fossils and the Colombian La Venta fossil faunal assemblages Chapter 11 discusses the neotropical mammals that invaded the Caribbean Islands and illustrates the influence South America has had on adjacent faunas Chapter 12 describes the origin of the Amazon River and the role it has played in the evolution of the mammals and other flora and fauna Chapter 13 tells the story of the Great American Biotic Interchange GABI and chapter 14 follows this up with a discussion of the Pleistocene mammal communities and their eventual extinction Chapter 15 concludes the text by discussing the modern mammals of South America and how despite the extensive Pleistocene extinctions there is still a lot of mammalian diversity in South America

The ^APhysical Geography of South America Thomas T. Veblen, Kenneth R. Young, Antony R. Orme, 2015-04-01 The Physical Geography of South America presents an enduring statement of the continents fascinating environments Written by international specialists it addresses themes ranging from tectonism and climate change to biotic endemism analyzes specific regions from the Amazon forests to the Patagonian steppes and evaluates human impacts on the environment over time

Marsupial and Placental Mammal Species in Environmental Risk Assessment Strategies Marcelo L Larramendy, Guillermo Eli Liwszyc, 2022-06-24 With the expansion of human settlements and the environmental changes brought on by human activity and pollutants toxicology and risk assessment of mammal species is becoming increasingly of interest to toxicologists involved in environmental research This book focuses specifically on environmental risk assessment in marsupial and placental mammals Marsupial ecotoxicology is poorly understood in scientific research and as such environmental risk assessment in marsupials is an area of rapidly growing interest This book will be an ideal companion to toxicologists and ecologists interested in risk assessment in the environments of mammals Particularly those with an interest in the impact introduced by human activity The book will also be of interest to those working in conservation biology biological invasion biocontrol and habitat management — Cats in Question John Seidensticker, Susan Lumpkin, 2016-07-26 What are cats How do cats hunt Do wild cats like catnip Do cats dream Cats in Question a new book in Smithsonian s highly successful In Question series offers authoritative and engaging answers to the thousands of questions about cats that Smithsonian scientists receive annually All of the world s cats are here from fearsome predators such as lions and tigers to mysterious hunters such as leopards and jaguars to cuddly pets such as domestic cats More than 100 breathtaking photographs by acclaimed photographer Art Wolfe illustrate the questions on cat facts cat evolution and diversity and cats and humans

Comparative Anatomy of the Gastrointestinal Tract in Eutheria II Peter Langer, 2017-10-23 This volume of the series Handbook of Zoology deals with the anatomy of the gastrointestinal digestive tract stomach small intestine caecum and colon in all eutherian orders and suborders It presents compilations of anatomical studies as well as an extensive list of references which makes widely dispersed literature accessible Introductory sections to orders and suborders give notice to biology taxonomy biogeography and food of the respective taxon It is a characteristic of this book that different sections of

the post oesophageal tract are discussed separately from each other Informations on form and function of organs of digestion in eutherians are discussed under comparative anatomical aspects The variability and diversity of anatomical structures represents the basis of functional differentiations **Primates in Fragments** Laura K. Marsh, 2013-06-29 This volume was created initially from a symposium of the same name presented at the International Primatological Society's XVIII Congress in Adelaide South Australia 6 12 January 2000 Many of the authors who have contributed to this text could not attend the symposium so this has become another vehicle for the rapidly growing discipline of Fragmentation Science among primatologists Fragmentation has guickly become a field separate from general ecology which underscores the severity of the situation since we as a planet are rapidly losing habitat of all types to human disturbance Getting ecologists particularly primatologists to admit that they study in fragments is not easy In the field of primatology one studies many things but rarely do those things genetics behavior population dynamics get called out as studies in fragmentation For some reason fragmentation primatologists fear that our work is somehow not as good as those who study in continuous habitat We worry that perhaps our subjects are not demonstrating as robust behaviors as they should given fragmented or disturbed habitat conditions I had a colleague openly state that she did not work in fragmented forests that she merely studied behavior when it was clear that her study sites everyone of them was isolated habitat Our desire to be just another link in the data chain for wild primates is so strong that it makes us deny what kinds of habitats we are working in However Living on the Edge Jeff Corwin, 2003-11-08 Get rid of it for gosh sakes Get rid of it my aunt barked when she spied the garter snake latched onto my six year old arm I then responded with No That's when everyone went silent until my aunt spoke out once again What do you mean no Why not As the tears continued to stream down my face I answered back through an exaggerated and convulsing huff Because I love it It was then that Jeff Corwin was hooked Whether it's serpents lizards crocs or frogs or any number of furry creatures Jeff has spent decades learning and educating about the world's most diverse ecosystems and their inhabitants Travel with him now through Arizona Africa Costa Rica and Venezuela to encounter those who are familiar coyotes elephants anteaters and crocodiles and meet those who aren t the vinegaroon which keeps out of harm s way by gagging and repelling potential predators with caustic fumes painted dogs which allow only one monogamous pair within the clan to breed the omnivorous kinkajou which helps propagate the enormous strangler fig tree and capybaras the world s largest rodents who happen to be excellent swimmers Bear witness to the codependency of all these creatures on either the plants that surround them or each other and look behind the scenes to see Jeff's coming of age in the world of biodiversity Some of the fabulous creatures in these pages are in danger of becoming extinct while all carry a vital role in maintaining these ecosystems Without the interplay of predator prey and symbiotic communalism the world as we know it would be a Deer of the World Mario Melletti, Stefano Focardi, 2025-06-11 This book is the first comprehensive vastly different place reference work ever published on the systematics ecology conservation status and management of all the world's deer

species Covering all 53 deer species worldwide this volume brings together the contributions of 160 international deer experts and provides A comprehensive overview of the current state of knowledge on the evolution phylogeny taxonomy and systematics of deer An in depth insight into the ecology and conservation status of each species with detailed accounts A series of case studies on conservation management hunting farming disease ecology and the impact of deer on forest ecosystems. This beautifully illustrated book is an invaluable resource for researchers wildlife managers and students of conservation biology ecology and management as well as the interested layperson. It reveals the fascinating story of deer evolution the long history of human interactions with deer and the major threats to this charismatic species group

Examining Evolutionary Trends in Equus and its Close Relatives from Five Continents Raymond Louis Bernor, Gina Marie Semprebon, Florent Rivals, Leonardo Santos Avilla, Eric Scott, 2020-03-12 Evolution of the horse has been an often cited primary example of evolution as well as one of the classic and important stories in paleontology for over a century and a half due to their rich fossil record across 5 continents North America South America Europe Asia and Africa The recent horse has served a profound role in human ancestry including agriculture commerce sport transport warfare and in prehistory for the subsistence of humans Many studies have examined the evolution of the Equidae and chronicled the striking changes in skulls dentition limbs and body size which have long been perceived to be a response to environmental shifts through time Most comprehensive studies heretofore have 1 focused on the Great Transformation changes that occurred in the early Miocene 2 involved tracking long term diversity or paleoecological trends on a single continent or within a geographical locality or 3 concentrated on the 3 toed hipparions The Plio Pleistocene evolutionary stage of horse evolution is punctuated by the great climatic fluctuations of the Quaternary beginning 2 6 Ma which influenced Equus evolution biogeographic dispersion and adaptation on a nearly global scale The evolutionary biology of Equus evolution across its entire range remains relatively poorly understood and often highly controversial Some of this lack of understanding is due to assumptions that have arisen because of the relatively derived craniodental and postcranial anatomy of Equus and its close relatives which has seemed to imply that that these forms occupied relatively homogenous and narrow dietary and locomotor niches notions that have not been adequately addressed and rigorously tested Other challenges have revolved around teasing apart environmentally driven adaptation versus phylogenetically defined morphological change Geochronologic age control of localities geographic provinces and continents has improved but in no way is absolute and can be reexamined in our proposed volume Temporal resolution for paleodietary paleohabitat and paleoecological interpretations are also challenging for understanding the evolution of Equus Our proposed volume attempts to assemble a group of experts who will address multiple dimensions of Equus evolution in time and space

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