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Problem Snake Management Gordon H. Rodda, 1999 Assesses a wide range of problems presented by poisonous snakes like the Habu and the Brown Treesnake Topics include behavioral and sensory biology capture and detection and biological ecological and chemical control Emphasizes the importance of understanding natural history in formulating management programs Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Ecology and Management of Terrestrial Vertebrate Invasive Species in the United States William C. Pitt, James Beasley, Gary W. Witmer, 2017-10-25 Vertebrate invasive species are important ecologically socially and scientifically throughout much of the globe However the interdiction and options for management of invasive species are driven by localized regulation at the country or even state level and thus the management of species must be framed within that context This book is focused around the management of invasive vertebrate species in the United States although readers will find much of the material broadly applicable to invasive species in other regions Vertebrate invasive species cause damage to agriculture property natural resources and threaten human health and safety However most of these species occur in the United States resulting from human mediated activities often being released intentionally For the first time the wealth of scientific information about vertebrate invasive species in the United States is summarized and synthesized in a single volume to be easily accessible to ecologists and natural resource managers With a focus on prominent terrestrial invasive species that have a history of policy and management and highlighting contemporary issues and management this book consists of 18 chapters written by experts from across the United States The first section of the book focuses on overarching policy and management topics associated with vertebrate invasive species including biosecurity threats and risk assessment policy and regulation and the economics of their management The second section provides in depth reviews of noteworthy invasive mammals birds amphibians and reptiles After finishing this book the reader should understand the complexity of managing invasive species the unique challenges that each new species may present and the steps forward that may decrease the impact of these species on the environment human health and the economy

Snakes Stephen J. Mullin, Richard A. Seigel, 2011-08-15 Destruction of habitat due to urban sprawl pollution and deforestation has caused population declines or even extinction of many of the world's approximately 2 600 snake species Furthermore misconceptions about snakes have made them among the most persecuted of all animals despite the fact that less than a quarter of all species are venomous and most species are beneficial because they control rodent pests It has become increasingly urgent therefore to develop viable conservation strategies for snakes and to investigate their importance as monitors of ecosystem health and indicators of habitat sustainability In the first book on snakes written with a focus on conservation editors Stephen J Mullin and Richard A Seigel bring together leading herpetologists to review and synthesize the ecology conservation and management of snakes worldwide These experts report on advances in current research and summarize the primary literature presenting the most important concepts and

techniques in snake ecology and conservation The common thread of conservation unites the twelve chapters each of which addresses a major subdiscipline within snake ecology Applied topics such as methods and modeling and strategies such as captive rearing and translocation are also covered Each chapter provides an essential framework and indicates specific directions for future research making this a critical reference for anyone interested in vertebrate conservation generally or for anyone implementing conservation and management policies concerning snake populations Contributors Omar Attum Indiana University Southeast Steven J Beaupre University of Arkansas Xavier Bonnet Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Frank T Burbrink College of Staten Island The City University of New York Gordon M Burghardt University of Tennessee Todd A Castoe University of Colorado David Chiszar University of Colorado Michael E Dorcas Davidson College Lara E Douglas University of Arkansas Christopher L Jenkins Project Orianne Ltd Glenn Johnson State University of New York at Potsdam Michael Hutchins The Wildlife Society Richard B King Northern Illinois University Bruce A Kingsbury Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne Thomas Madsen University of Wollongong Stephen J Mullin Eastern Illinois University James B Murphy National Zoological Park Charles R Peterson Idaho State University Kent A Prior Parks Canada Richard A Seigel Towson University Richard Shine University of Sydney Kevin T Shoemaker College of Environmental Science and Forestry State University of New York Patrick J Weatherhead University of Illinois John D Willson University of Georgia

Methods to Control and Eradicate Non-native Terrestrial Vertebrate Species Jorge Fernández Orueta,Yolanda Ramos Aranda,Yolanda Aranda Ramos,Council of Europe,2001-01-01 Invasive alien species can upset ecosystems and are one of the main causes of species extinction While it is preferable to concentrate efforts on measures to prevent their introduction it is also possible to control their spread or eradicate them In this publication methods of control or eradication are presented and discussed

Problematic Wildlife II Francesco Maria Angelici,Lorenzo Rossi,2020-05-07 In a world where habitats are constantly changing and the impact of anthropization on the environment is increasingly intense interactions between human and wildlife are becoming more and more complex Some species pose problems for human activities while many others need to be helped in order to continue to exist This book follows the first volume called *Problematic Wildlife* edited by F M Angelici and published by Springer in 2016 which has had considerable success with readers and critics The volume includes 21 chapters divided into 7 parts devoted specific topics which are approached in a multidisciplinary way There are both review chapters and specific cases always bearing in mind the interest for an international audience The book is useful both for scientists wildlife specialists conservationists zoologists ecologists university students nature managers and for those who live in contact with wildlife and its problems such as farmers shepherds hunters urban planners and staff of parks and nature reserves Its ultimate goal is to offer scientific and pragmatic approaches to manage each categories of problematic species

Alien Reptiles and Amphibians Fred Kraus,2008-12-19 Transportation of species to areas outside their native ranges has been a feature of human culture for millennia During this time such activities have largely been

viewed as beneficial or inconsequential. However, it has become increasingly clear that human caused introductions of alien biota are an ecological disruption whose consequences rival those of better known insults like chemical pollution, habitat loss, and climate change. Indeed, the irreversible nature of most alien species introductions makes them less prone to correction than many other ecological problems. Current reshuffling of species ranges is so great that the present era has been referred to by some as the Homogocene in an effort to reflect the unique magnitude of the changes being made. These alien interlopers often cause considerable ecological and economic damage where introduced. Species extinctions, food web disruptions, community alterations, ecosystem conversion, changes in nutrient cycling, fisheries collapse, watershed degradation, agricultural loss, building damage, and disease epidemics are among the destructive and frequently unpredictable ecological and economic effects that invasive alien species can inflict. The magnitude of these damages continues to grow with virtually all environments heavily used by humans now dominated by alien species, and many natural areas becoming increasingly prone to alien invasion as well. Attention to this problem has increased in the past decade or so, and efforts to prevent or limit further harm are gaining wider scientific and political acceptance.

Control of Pests and Weeds by Natural Enemies Roy van Driesche, Mark Hoddle, Ted Center, 2009-01-26. Biological control utilizing a population of natural enemies to seasonally or permanently suppress pests is not a new concept. The cottony cushion scale which nearly destroyed the citrus industry of California was controlled by an introduced predatory insect in the 1880s. Accelerated invasions by insects and spread of weedy non native plants in the last century have increased the need for the use of biological control. Use of carefully chosen natural enemies has become a major tool for the protection of natural ecosystems, biodiversity, and agricultural and urban environments. This book offers a multifaceted yet integrated discussion on two major applications of biological control: permanent control of invasive insects and plants at the landscape level, and temporary suppression of both native and exotic pests in farms, tree plantations, and greenhouses. Written by leading international experts in the field, the text discusses control of invasive species and the role of natural enemies in pest management. This book is essential reading for courses on Invasive Species, Pest Management, and Crop Protection. It is an invaluable reference book for biocontrol professionals, restorationists, agriculturalists, and wildlife biologists. Further information and resources can be found on the Editor's own website at www.invasiveforestinsectandweedbiocontrol.info/index.htm.

Naturalized Reptiles and Amphibians of the World Christopher Lever, 2003. This book describes how the various alien reptiles and amphibians now living in the wild throughout the world were first introduced, how they subsequently became naturalized, their present distribution and status in those countries to which they were introduced, and their ecological and socio-economic impact, if any, on the native biota and local economies. Many species have had a more or less neutral impact, being neither beneficial nor harmful. However, several have had a positive ecological or socio-economic impact, while some such as the cane toad have had an extremely destructive effect. The criteria for inclusion of a species are that it should have been imported from its natural range to a new country by human

agency either accidentally or deliberately and that it should currently be established in the wild in self maintaining and self perpetuating populations unsupported by and independent of mankind

Ecotoxicology of Amphibians and Reptiles

Donald W. Sparling, Greg Linder, Christine A. Bishop, Sherry Krest, 2010-06-02 Building on the success of its popular predecessor the second edition of *Ecotoxicology of Amphibians and Reptiles* presents newly available findings on the species that are important environmental indicators This new edition covers nearly twice as many topics as the first including recent developments in the ecotoxicology of amphibians and reptil

Andersen Air Force Base (AFB), Establishment and Operation of an Intelligence, Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Strike Capability ,2006 Ecological

Consequences of Artificial Night Lighting Catherine Rich, Travis Longcore, 2013-04-16 While certain ecological problems associated with artificial night lighting are widely known for instance the disorientation of sea turtle hatchlings by beachfront lighting the vast range of influences on all types of animals and plants is only beginning to be recognized From nest choice and breeding success of birds to behavioral and physiological changes in salamanders many organisms are seriously affected by human alterations in natural patterns of light and dark *Ecological Consequences of Artificial Night Lighting* is the first book to consider the environmental effects of the intentional illumination of the night It brings together leading scientists from around the world to review the state of knowledge on the subject and to describe specific effects that have been observed across a full range of taxonomic groups including mammals birds reptiles and amphibians fishes invertebrates and plants *Ecological Consequences of Artificial Night Lighting* provides a scientific basis to begin addressing the challenge of conserving the nighttime environment It cogently demonstrates the vital importance of this until now neglected topic and is an essential new work for conservation planners researchers and anyone concerned with human impacts on the natural world

Herpetology Laurie J. Vitt, Janalee P. Caldwell, 2008-12-15 This third edition now fully revised and updated by two of Dr Zug's colleagues provides herpetology students and amateur reptile and amphibian keepers with the latest taxonomy and species developments from around the world Herpetology is a rapidly evolving field which has contributed to new discoveries in many conceptual areas of biology The authors build on this progress by updating all chapters with new literature graphics and discussions many of which have changed our thinking With a new emphasis placed on conservation issues Herpetology continues to broaden the global coverage from earlier editions recognizing the burgeoning reptile and amphibian research programs and the plight of many species in all countries and all biomes New information on the remarkable advances in behavioral physiological and phylo geographical data provide students with the current research they need to advance their education and better prepare their future in herpetology

The National Wildlife Research Center Publications List, 1999 ,2000

Biological Invasions

David Pimentel, Ph.D., 2011-05-23 The impact of invasive species is second only to that of human population growth and associated activities as a cause of the loss of biodiversity throughout the world In the United States invasions of nonnative plants animals or microbes cause major environmental

damage The second edition of Biological Invasions Economic and Environmental Costs of Alien Plant Animal and Microbe Species represents the most current single source reference containing scientific and economic information on this timely subject This volume reconfirms the diverse and unpredictable roles that non native species assume as they invade new ecosystems destruction of vital crops and forests major damages to ecosystems leading to loss of biodiversity soil erosion and water loss The text provides information on how the non native species invade new ecosystems their subsequent environmental effects and estimates on economic impacts Biological Invasions supplies scientists policymakers and the public with a better understanding of the invading species and how to prevent their spread and improve control procedures *The Journal of Wildlife Management* ,2001

Toxicology of Reptiles Susan C. M. Gardner,Eva Oberdorster,2016-04-19
Toxicology of Reptiles cohesively summarizes much of the cutting edge research taking place in fields such as reptilian endocrinology neurophysiology immunology and ecology It also addresses conservation needs along with the complications often associated with population studies The text is easy to synthesize and apply in the evaluation Endangered Animals Brian Miller,Richard P. Reading,2000-09-30 Explore the multiple issues that surround species declines and conservation efforts through the only reference source to examine the conflicting conservation issues of 49 endangered species While the causes of endangerment are relatively easy to understand the ultimate or underlying factors are often far more complex and difficult to address An introduction to these issues and how to resolve them is provided in this unique collection of case studies of animal species that have been pushed to the brink of extinction Each case study provides the following information Common name Scientific name Order Family Status Threats Habitat Distribution Natural history Conflicting Issues Future and Prognosis Conservationists are increasingly recognizing that the ultimate causes of extinction are primarily socio economic and political yet biological approaches to recovery continue to dominate More inclusive interdisciplinary conservation programs are explored here to offer better prospects for managing problems and conflicts In addition to the case studies trends and common themes are explored to provide a comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to conservation Students and teachers can explore a wide variety of endangered species programs and the conflicting issues common to recovery efforts which will enable them to evaluate conservation practice and to draw their own conclusions for improvement

Snake in the Grass Larry Perez,2012 The nonnative Burmese python one of the largest snakes on the planet is now reproducing freely in south Florida s River of Grass Chemical Signals in Vertebrates 10 R.T. Mason,Michael P. Lemaster,Dietland Müller-Schwarze,2006-11-09 The editors and contributors to this volume should be justifiably proud of their participation in the tenth triennial meeting of the Chemical Signals in Vertebrates International Symposium This meeting was held 27 years after the initial gathering of participants in Saratoga Springs New York from June 6 to 9 1976 Subsequent meetings have been held every three years in Syracuse New York Sarasota Florida Laramie Wyoming Oxford England Philadelphia Pennsylvania Tübingen Germany Ithaca New York and Krakow Poland This tenth anniversary

symposium was held from July 29 through August 1 in Corvallis Oregon and was hosted by the Zoology Department and Biology Programs of Oregon State University This book also represents the tenth in a series of books on chemical communication chemical ecology olfactory and vomeronasal research in vertebrate species The species covered in the chapters herein range from fish to mammals including humans By taxonomic breakdown the mammals are the most represented in number of species and chapter contributions However the hosts of the meeting endeavored to have some representative contributions covering all of the major vertebrate taxa As in past years the meeting was well represented with just over 100 participants from 13 different nations Plenary talks focused on some of the non mammalian groups that have tended to be less represented in these symposia Thus we had a very nice overview of comparisons and contrasts of invertebrate chemical communication to vertebrate systems

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