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Modeling Approaches in Avian Conservation and the Role of Field Biologists Steven R. Beissinger, American Ornithologists' Union, 2006-01-01 [The Avian Migrant](#) John H. Rappole, 2013-06-11 The purpose of migration regardless of the distance involved is to exploit two or more environments suitable for survival or reproduction over time usually on a seasonal basis Yet individual organisms can practice the phenomenon differently and birds deploy unique patterns of movement over particular segments of time Incorporating the latest research on bird migration this concise critical assessment offers contemporary readers a firm grasp of what defines an avian migrant how the organism came to be what is known about its behavior and how we can resolve its enduring mysteries John H Rappole s sophisticated survey of field data clarifies key ecological biological physiological navigational and evolutionary concerns He begins with the very first migrants who traded a home environment of greater stability for one of greater seasonality and uses the structure of the annual cycle to examine the difference between migratory birds and their resident counterparts He ultimately connects these differences to evolutionary milestones that have shaped a migrant lifestyle through natural selection Rather than catalogue and describe various aspects of bird migration Rappole considers how the avian migrant fits within a larger ecological frame enabling a richer understanding of the phenomenon and its critical role in sustaining a hospitable and productive environment Rappole concludes with a focus on population biology and conservation across time periods considering the link between bird migration and the spread of disease among birds and humans and the effects of global warming on migrant breeding ranges reaction norms and macroecology

Models for Planning Wildlife Conservation in Large Landscapes Joshua Millspaugh, Frank R. Thompson, 2011-04-28 A single resource volume of information on the most current and effective techniques of wildlife modeling Models for Planning Wildlife Conservation in Large Landscapes is appropriate for students and researchers alike The unique blend of conceptual methodological and application chapters discusses research applications and concepts of modeling and presents new ideas and strategies for wildlife habitat models used in conservation planning The book makes important contributions to wildlife conservation of animals in several ways 1 it highlights historical and contemporary advancements in the development of wildlife habitat models and their implementation in conservation planning 2 it provides practical advice for the ecologist conducting such studies and 3 it supplies directions for future research including new strategies for successful studies Intended to provide a recipe for successful development of wildlife habitat models and their implementation in conservation planning the book could be used in studying wildlife habitat models conservation planning and management techniques Additionally it may be a supplemental text in courses dealing with quantitative assessment of wildlife populations Additionally the length of the book would be ideal for graduate student seminar course Using wildlife habitat models in conservation planning is of considerable interest to wildlife biologists With ever tightening budgets for wildlife research and planning activities there is a growing need to use computer methods Use of

simulation models represents the single best alternative. However, it is imperative that these techniques be described in a single source. Moreover, biologists should be made aware of alternative modeling techniques. It is also important that practical guidance be provided to biologists along with a demonstration of utility of these procedures. Currently, there is little guidance in the wildlife or natural resource planning literature on how best to incorporate wildlife planning activities, particularly community-based approaches. Now is the perfect time for a synthetic publication that clearly outlines the concepts and available methods and illustrates them. Only a single resource book of information, not only on various wildlife modeling techniques but also with practical guidance on the demonstrated utility of each based on real-world conditions, provides concepts, methods, and applications for wildlife ecologists and others within a GIS context. Written by a team of subject area experts.

Ecology, Conservation, and Management of Grouse Brett K. Sandercock, Katherine Martin, Gernot Segelbacher, 2011-10-04. Summarizing current knowledge of grouse biology, this volume is organized in four sections: spatial ecology, habitat relationships, population biology, and conservation and management, and offers insights into spatial requirements, movements, and demography of grouse. Much of the research employs emerging tools in ecology that span biogeochemistry, molecular genetics, endocrinology, radio telemetry, and remote sensing. Adapted from publisher description on back cover.

Ecology of Fragmented Landscapes Sharon K. Collinge, 2009-06. Ask airline passengers what they see as they gaze out the window, and they will describe a fragmented landscape: a patchwork of desert woodlands, farmlands, and developed neighborhoods. Once contiguous forests are now subdivided, tallgrass prairies that extended for thousands of miles are now crisscrossed by highways and byways. Whether the result of naturally occurring environmental changes or the product of seemingly unchecked human development, fractured lands significantly impact the planet's biological diversity. In *Ecology of Fragmented Landscapes*, Sharon K. Collinge defines fragmentation, explains its various causes, and suggests ways that we can put our lands back together. Researchers have been studying the ecological effects of dismantling nature for decades. In this book, Collinge evaluates this body of research expertly, synthesizing all that is known about the ecology of fragmented landscapes. Expanding on the traditional coverage of this topic, Collinge also discusses disease ecology, restoration, conservation, and planning. Not since Richard T. Forman's classic *Land Mosaics* has there been a more comprehensive examination of landscape fragmentation. *Ecology of Fragmented Landscapes* is critical reading for ecologists, conservation biologists, and students alike.

Population Viability Analysis Steven R. Beissinger, Dale R. McCullough, 2002-05-04. Many of the world's leading conservation and population biologists evaluate what has become a key tool in estimating extinction risk and evaluating potential recovery strategies: population viability analysis (PVA). *Thomas R. Howell's Check-list of the Birds of Nicaragua as of 1993* Thomas R. Howell, 2010-10-10. Between December 1951 and April 1967, Thomas R. Howell made 13 separate research trips to Nicaragua. The result was a collection of over 2,000 bird skins and at least 16 publications that form the backbone of Nicaraguan ornithology. In the late 1970s, Howell began working on a

manuscript that was intended to be his major contribution to the ornithology of the country. The first version of this Check list of the Birds of Nicaragua was not ready until 1983 and many different typewritten versions circulated among a small but growing number of Nicaraguan biologists for the next two decades. Partly because of Howell's passion for detail and completeness and finally because of his failing health in the late 1990s the check list was never published before his death in December 2004. This monograph remedies what had become a significant obstacle to further studies in the country by providing in Howell's own words a comprehensive background for subsequent explorations. It documents the 654 species 611 supported with specimen evidence known to have occurred in Nicaragua as of 1993 the date of the last substantial revision of the manuscript and also provides a rationale for anticipating another 44 species. The publication of this significant chapter in the history of Central American bird studies is offered both as a tribute to Tom Howell's enthusiasm and contributions and as a frame of reference and springboard for current and future ornithologists inspired to study the rich and still largely unexplored avifauna of Nicaragua. **Cladistics and the Origin of Birds** Frances C. James, John A. Pourtless, 2010-07-14

Wildlife Science Timothy E. Fulbright, David G. Hewitt, 2007-06-20. Consciously or not wildlife managers generally act from a theoretical basis although they may not be fully versed in the details or ramifications of that theory. In practice the predictions of the practitioners sometimes prove more accurate than those of the theoreticians. Practitioners and theoreticians need to work together but this proves difficult. *On the Origin of Species Through Heteropatric Differentiation* Kevin Winker, 2010-11. Differentiation and speciation without extended isolation appear to be common among migratory animals. Historical oversight of this is probably due to temporal distortion in distribution maps and a tendency to consider that lineages had different historical traits such as being sedentary or much less mobile. Mobility among cyclic migrants makes population isolation difficult and diminished levels of intraspecific differentiation occur in avian migrants. I term this Montgomery's rule. Nevertheless many lineages have differentiated despite increased mobility and a high propensity for gene flow conditions that speciation theory has not addressed adequately. Populations of seasonal migrants usually occur in allopatry and sympatry during a migratory cycle and this distributional pattern heteropatry is the focus of a model empirically developed to explain differentiation in migratory lineages. Divergence arises through disruptive selection from resource competition and heterogeneously distributed cyclic resources. Heteropatric speciation is a type of ecological speciation in which reproductive isolation increases between populations as a byproduct of adaptation to different environments that enhances breeding allopatry and allochrony despite degrees of sympatry that occur during the nonbreeding period in migration cycles. Mating or pair bonding in nonbreeding areas is rare. Patterns such as leapfrog migration and limited morphological divergence suggest that differentiation is driven by these ecological factors rather than by sexual selection or nontemporal changes in the resource base itself although the additional presence of either of the latter would have additive divergent effects. Migratory lineages provide a largely neglected series of natural experiments in

speciation in which to test predictions stemming from this model and others focusing on ecological speciation

Cancer through the Lens of Evolution and Ecology Jason A. Somarelli, Norman A. Johnson, 2024-05-29 Cancer cells exist in an ever changing ecology and are subject to evolutionary pressures just like any species in nature This edited book explores the following themes 1 how the dynamics of mutation epigenetics and gene expression noise are sources of genetic diversity 2 how scarce resources influence cancer therapy resistance 3 how predator prey dynamics are mirrored in immune cancer cross talk 4 how cancer cells parallel niche construction theory 5 how changing fitness landscapes enable cancer growth and 6 how cancer cells interact within the body The book is a resource for understanding cancer as a disease of multicellularity grounded in evolutionary principles By using this knowledge researchers are starting to exploit these behaviors for treatment paradigms Key Features Bridges disciplines exemplifying the ways disparate fields create new perspectives when integrated Offers insights from leading scholars in cancer biology ecology and evolutionary biology Provides a timely recognition by oncologists that evolutionary paradigms are crucial for breakthroughs in cancer treatment Integrates basic and applied sciences of oncology and evolutionary biology

Reproduction and Immune Homeostasis in a Long-lived Seabird, the Nazca Booby (Sula Granti) Victor Apanius, Mark A. Westbrock, David J. Anderson, 2008 [Bird Conservation Implementation and Integration in the Americas](#) ,2005 **World Birdwatch** ,2004 *An Alternative Hypothesis for the Cause of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker's Decline* Noel F. R. Snyder, 2007 **Ökologie der Wirbeltiere** Werner Suter, 2017-10-02 Das erste Lehrbuch zur Ökologie der Wirbeltiere Der Wolf frisst einen Elch der Luchs ein Reh und der Habicht einen jungen Waldkauz Was bedeutet das für die Bestände der Beutetiere Vögel und Säugetiere zeigen als endotherme Wirbeltiere viele Gemeinsamkeiten in ihrer Biologie Ausgehend von den theoretischen Grundlagen der Ökologie und mit einem konsequent evolutionsbiologischen Ansatz behandelt Ökologie der Wirbeltiere die Ernährung unter kophysiologischen und verhaltensökologischen Aspekten die Fortpflanzung die räumliche Ökologie auf allen Skalenebenen Wanderungen die Populationsbiologie sowie die Interaktionen zwischen Arten nämlich Konkurrenz Prädation und Parasiten und schließt mit einem Kapitel zur Naturschutzbiologie Die theoretischen Grundlagen sind stets mit den aktuellen empirischen Befunden verknüpft diesen wird ein großes Gewicht beigemessen

Wildlife Research Report ,2006 **Current Topics in Avian Disease Research** Rosemary K. Barraclough, 2006 **Feather Trails** Sophie A. H. Osborn, 2024-05-02 Named ABA Birding Book Club's Best Book of the Year This book deserves to be read widely because it is only in coming to understand these animals suggests Osborn that we can choose to love and help them New Scientist The story of one woman's remarkable work with a trio of charismatic endangered bird species and her discoveries about the devastating threats that imperil them In Feather Trails wildlife biologist and birder Sophie A H Osborn reveals how the harmful environmental choices we've made including pesticide use the introduction of invasive species lead poisoning and habitat destruction have decimated Peregrine Falcons Hawaiian Crows and California Condors In the Rocky Mountains the cloud forests of Hawai'i and the Grand Canyon Sophie

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