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Peatland Forestry Eero Paavilainen, Juhani Päivänen, 2013-03-09 The book provides a review and synthesis of boreal mire ecosystems including peat soil properties mire hydrology carbon and nutrient cycling and classification of mire sites The emphasis however is on peatland forests as a renewable natural resource. The approach originated in northern Europe because there especially in Finland operational scale forest drainage has a long tradition based on research aiming to maintain and increase wood production on peatlands Whenever relevant a closer look is also given to other countries in Europe Canada and the USA The results of recent studies on different environmental effects of peatland forestry are also **Tropical Peatland Ecosystems** Mitsuru Osaki, Nobuyuki Tsuji, 2015-12-07 This book is an excellent discussed in detail. resource for scientists political decision makers and students interested in the impact of peatlands on climate change and ecosystem function containing a plethora of recent research results such as monitoring sensing modeling for carbon water flux storage biodiversity and peatland management in tropical regions It is estimated that more than 23 million hectares 62 % of the total global tropical peatland area are located in Southeast Asia in lowland or coastal areas of East Sumatra Kalimantan West Papua Papua New Guinea Brunei Peninsular Malaysia Sabah Sarawak and Southeast Thailand Tropical peatland has a vital carbon water storage function and is host to a huge diversity of plant and animal species Peatland ecosystems are extremely vulnerable to climate change and the impacts of human activities such as logging drainage and conversion to agricultural land In Southeast Asia severe episodic droughts associated with the El Ni o Southern Oscillation in combination with over drainage forest degradation and land use changes have caused widespread peatland fires and microbial peat oxidation Indonesia s 20 Mha peatland area is estimated to include about 45 55 GtC of carbon stocks As a result of land use and development Indonesia is the third largest emitter of greenhouse gases 2 3 Gtons carbon dioxide equivalent per year 80 % of which is due to deforestation and peatland loss Thus tropical peatlands are key ecosystems in terms of the carbon water cycle and climate change **Ecology and Evolution of the Freshwater Mussels Unionoida** G. Bauer, 2001 All those who think that bivalves are boring are in the best company Karl von Frisch is reported to have turned the pages more quickly in texts where bivalves were treated because according to him they literally lack any behaviour The fact that they can filtrate huge amounts of water burrow into the sedi ment actively swim drill holes into rocks and boats or detect shadows with the aid of pretty blue eyes located on the rim of their mantle obviously left v Frisch unimpressed Why then a book on the large freshwater mussels Naiads or Unionoida which on first sight are much less spectacular than the marine ones The main reason is that they are keepers of secrets which they reveal only on close and careful inspection This is not only true for the pearls some species produce and which over centuries have contributed to the treasures of bishops and kings but particularly for their ecology their life cycles are linked with those of fishes some can occur in incredible densities and some can live for more than 100 years Thus the presence or absence of naiads in a lake or stream has manifold

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volume presents carnivores raptors and their prey in the complicated net of interrelationships and shows them against the background of their biotic and abiotic settings It is based on long term research conducted in the best preserved woodland of Europe s temperate zone The role of predation whether limiting or regulating prey ungulate rodent shrew bird and amphibian populations is quantified and compared to parts played by other factors climate food resources for prey and availability of other potential resources for predators **Ecosystem Approaches to Landscape Management in Central Europe** J.D. Tenhunen, R. Lenz, Ralph Hantschel, 2001-01-25 The challenges in ecosystem science encompass a broadening and strengthening of interdisciplinary ties the transfer of knowledge of the ecosystem across scales and the inclusion of anthropogenic impacts and human behavior into ecosystem landscape and regional models. The volume addresses these points within the context of studies in major ecosystem types viewed as the building blocks of central European landscapes The research is evaluated to increase the understanding of the processes in order to unite ecosystem science with resource management The comparison embraces coastal lowland forests associated wetlands and lakes agricultural land use and montane and alpine forests Techniques for upscaling focus on process modelling at stand and landscape scales and the use of remote sensing for landscape level model parameterization and testing The case studies demonstrate ways for ecosystem scientists managers and social scientists to cooperate Urban Air Pollution and Forests Mark E. Fenn, L.I. de Bauer, Tomas Hernandez-Tejeda, 2012-12-06 At present roughly half of the world's population lives in urban centers. There are now more than 20 cities with a population of over 10 million inhabitants compared to less than 5 about 50 years ago This tendency toward urbanization is expected to continue particularly in the developing world A consequence of this growing trend is that millions of people are being exposed to harmful levels of urban air pollutants caused mainly by emissions from motor vehicles and from industrial and domestic activities involving the combustion of fossil fuels. The driving force for the design and implementation of emission control strate gies aimed at improving air quality has been the protection of the health of the population in urban centers There are however other consequences of the pres ence of air pollutants besides the direct effect on human health Reduced visibil ity damage to monuments and buildings and many other such consequences indirectly affect our quality of life Another set of consequences involves damage to ecological systems In fact the nature of photochemical smog was first uncovered in the 1950s in connection with observations of its harmful effects on crops and plants in the vicinity of Los Angeles Global Biodiversity in a Changing Environment F.Stuart Chapin, Osvaldo E. Sala, Elisabeth Huber-Sannwald, 2013-12-01 The scientific community has voiced two general concerns about the future of the earth Climatologists and oceanographers have focused on the changes in our physical environment changes in the climate the oceans and the chemistry of the air we breathe Environmental biologists on the other hand have addressed issues of conservation and the extinction of species There is increasing evidence that these two broad concerns are intertwined and mutually dependent Past changes in biodiversity have both responded to and caused changes in Earth's environment In its

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