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Herbaceous Plant Ecology Arnold van der Valk, 2009-08-03 recruitment of adult plants in entire communities and all of them focus on changes in total densities of A central issue of plant ecology is the understanding individuals and do not refer to changes in community of the relative role of different life history stages in structure Moles and Drake 1999 Rebollo et al successful plant recruitment The consecutive stages 2001 Goldberg et al 2001 This eld of research of seed seedling and adult are related to each other has hardly been explored empirically and we think it in a complex way that largely depends on species and may reveal interesting mechanisms for the regulation the in uence of physical and biological factors of individual density and species diversity in plant Goldberg et al 2001 for example irrigation and communities At the functional group level which grazing As a result of relationships between these sorts species according to common features we stages the consequences of an ecological factor expect differences depending on growth form depend on the way that its effects propagate onto the grasses versus forbs and depending on seed mass following stage of the recruitment process As far as differences between small seeded medium seeded we know there are no published studies that have and large seeded species Some authors Goldberg addressed this subject et al 2001 Rebollo et al 2001 studying annual In this article we characterize the relationships plant communities have found greater seedling between the three plant developmental stages

Mountain Geoecology and Sustainable Development of the Tibetan Plateau Du Zheng, Qingsong Zhang, Shaohong Wu, 2012-12-06 Intense uplift of the Tibetan Plateau in Late Cenozoic Era is one of the most important events in geological history of the Earth The plateau offers an ideal region for studying of lithospheric formation and evolution probing into the mechanism of crustal movement and understanding of changes in environments and geo ecosystems in Asia Intense uplift of the plateau resulted in drastic changes of natural environment and apparent regional differentiation on the plateau proper and neighboring regions The plateau therefore becomes a sensitive area of climate change in Asian monsoon region which is closely related to the global change As a special physical unit its ecosystems occupy a prominent position in the world Due to its extremely high elevation and great extent natural types and characteristics of physical landscapes on the plateau are quite different from those in lowlands at comparable latitudes and environments are also different from those in high latitudinal zones Consequently the Tibetan Plateau has been classified as one of three giant physical regions in China and considered as a unique unit on Earth Scientific surveys and expeditions to the Tibetan Plateau on large scale began from 1950 s Amongst them a number of comprehensive scientific expeditions to the Xizang Tibet Autonomous Region Hengduan Mts areas Karakorum and Kunlun Mts regions as well as the Hoh Xii Mts areas have been successively carried out by the Integrated Scientific Expedition to Tibetan Plateau sponsored by Chinese Academy of Sciences since 1973 *The symphytognathoid spiders of the Gaoligongshan, Yunnan, China (Araneae: Araneoidea): Systematics and diversity of micro-orbweavers* Jeremy Miller, Charles Griswold, Chang Yin, 2009-05-31 Over a period of 10 years scientists from a coalition of international

institutions surveyed the biota of the Gaoligong mountains in western Yunnan China Focal taxa included selected plants vertebrates and arthropods The study area lies at the heart of one of the world s biodiversity hotspots and is home to biomes ranging from subtropical forest to tundra In this special issue we report on the results of that survey for micro orbweaving spiders cryptic animals mostly less than 1 mm long that build delicate geometric webs All told over 1 000 adult micro orbweavers were collected and sorted to three dozen species all new to science The enormous scale of the world s biodiversity means that science needs data structures to facilitate organization aggregation and instant sharing of data This publication contributes to major aggregators and indexers of electronic biodiversity data including ZooBank the Global Biodiversity Information Facility GBIF Morphbank and the Encyclopedia of Life EOL supplementing the traditional paper mode Typical of publications in taxonomy this paper is composed of several components including the primary biodiversity data specimen locality and related information media e g photographs and drawings text elements e g species descriptions and nomenclature e g new taxonomic names Once these elements are parsed and absorbed by community databases they can be disseminated indexed and recombined in myriad ways inconceivable for static paper publications The barely imagined potential of these maturing digital resources makes the early 21st century a very exciting historical moment in taxonomy

Atlas of Remote Sensing for World Heritage: China Huadong Guo, 2015-11-17 Atlas of Remote Sensing for World Heritage China describes the UNESCO Natural and Cultural Heritage Sites in China and focuses on the interrelationship between culture and nature as well as on the breadth and complexity of China s world heritage sites It emphasizes the application of space technology to world heritage offering a vivid portrayal of China s forty world heritage sites and their surrounding environments by using multi band multi resolution multi temporal spaceborne and airborne remote sensing data and 3D models The book is a valuable resource for researchers in fields related to world heritage and to anyone with an appreciation of natural beauty and cultural landmarks Professor Guo Huadong is the Director General of the Center for Earth Observation and Digital Earth the Chinese Academy of Sciences China

The Subtropical Vegetation of Southwestern China Cindy Q. Tang, 2015-04-27 This book provides a wealth of high quality scientific information on the patterns and processes of vegetation change across a broad range of spatial and temporal scales concentrating on Southwestern China mostly on the Yunnan region and extending to the Yangtze River valley near the boundaries separating Chongqing Sichuan and Guizhou

China's New Socialist Countryside Russell Harwood, 2013-10-13 Based on ethnographic fieldwork this case study examines the impact of economic development on ethnic minority people living along the upper middle reaches of the Nu Salween River in Yunnan In this highly mountainous sparsely populated area live the Lisu Nu and Dulong Drung people who until recently lived as subsistence farmers relying on shifting cultivation hunting the collection of medicinal plants from surrounding forests and small scale logging to sustain their household economies China s New Socialist Countryside explores how compulsory education conservation programs migration for work and the expansion of social and economic

infrastructure are not only transforming livelihoods but also intensifying the Chinese Party state's capacity to integrate ethnic minorities into its political fabric and the national industrial economy

Traveling over Mountains and Rivers

Zang Mu, 2025-08-21 Zang Mu's fieldwork journal *Traveling over Mountains and Rivers* records many plant and fungus species. It is first-hand data in scientific research serving as a significant historical reference for botanical, ecological, biogeographical, and even natural history research. Plenty of colored sketches in the journal record various plants and depict the living environment of plants and fungi, providing a reference for understanding the survival and adaptive evolution of the plants on the Third Pole and high scientific and artistic value. They offer insights into learning about plants, fungus classification, and the history of the development of biogeography. This journal is mainly a valuable and light-hearted read for intellectuals. This book is expected to show readers the image of an intelligent and good-humored scientist who loves thinking and pursues high standards while researching to encourage future generations to carry forward the good virtues of elderly scientists valuing truth and innovation and fighting against obstacles to make scientific breakthroughs constantly.

Recent Advances in the Evolution of *Euarchontoglires* Lucja A. Fostowicz-Frelik, Deyan Ge, Irina Ruf, 2022-01-27

Wild Sheep and Goats and Their Relatives

David M. Shackleton, 1997 Wild caprinae including sheep and goats are an extremely valuable group of mammals. While most live in mountains, some inhabit desert grasslands, tropical forests, or even arctic tundra. They range in size from the 30kg goral to the 350kg musk ox and display a variety of horn shapes and sizes as well as coat and body coloration. They are highly prized by hunters on account of their horns and their coats. Today, despite their important domestic relations, many wild caprinae are in danger of being lost forever. Over 70% of caprinae taxa are threatened, and over 30% are endangered or critical. The main threats to them are over-harvesting, habitat loss, and resource competition from livestock. Some face an additional threat from trophy hunters. Despite this, however, conservation legislation is either absent or more often poorly enforced. This action plan explores the value of caprinae to biodiversity, the threats facing the members of the species, and makes recommendations to reverse current trends. It also emphasizes the importance of caprinae conservation and survival of close collaboration among all parties involved in wildlife conservation, including local peoples and hunting organizations, governments, scientists, and academic institutions.

Ark of the Broken Covenant

John Charles Kunich, 2003-02-28 Blending scientific and legal expertise, Kunich proves that a devastating ecological crisis is imminent or even underway already, and that conservation law has yet to catch up with biological science. He challenges readers with a hotspots wager, arguing that they have vastly more to gain than lose by legally protecting biological hotspots and that foregoing them in favor of the relatively minor and immediate returns arising from their devastation is both foolish and ultimately dangerous. Legal thought lags behind modern science in focusing on and setting priorities for global conservation. An extinction spasm is imminent, many scientists argue, due to the ongoing global devastation of biological hotspots, home to a disproportionate share of all life forms, including perhaps millions of unknown species. These hotspots have already lost 88

percent of their primary vegetation and are likely to lose much more yet few legal measures exist to protect them Environmental legal protections are often incomprehensive and feebly enforced Even worse 62 percent of all hotspots are unprotected Kunich provides a brief history and science of extinction He discusses the importance of saving species from extinction and analyzes the legal measures directed toward preserving biodiversity in nations that harbor hotspots

Emerging Forest Associations in Yunnan, China Horst Weyerhaeuser, Shao Wen, Fredrich Kahrl, 2006 **Strategic planning for species conservation : a handbook, version 1.0** IUCN Species Survival Commission. Species Conservation Planning Task Force, 2008 **Wild China** John MacKinnon, 1999 This work introduces and illustrates the diversity of China's wildlife and the variety of its terrain Over 400 photographs reveal China's mountains deserts gorges forests and steppelands and its species including the rare Giant Panda **Activating China** Setsuko Matsuzawa, 2019-01-04 This book examines the effects of the transnational social and environmental advocacy of foreign NGOs in China Based on three case studies including China's first participatory development project its first successful case of transnational anti dam activism and its first national park project the book challenges our typical understanding that global forces shape local outcomes Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in China and archival work in the United States Matsuzawa sheds light on the entrepreneurial behaviors of Chinese activists researchers and government officials She shows that global projects are often substantially transformed by local actors despite the original intentions of their foreign collaborators and even China's central government Thus it is argued that foreign NGOs are not as hegemonic or culturally imperialistic as is commonly viewed Matsuzawa reveals that their goals may change profoundly as a result of their engagements with local actors on the ground She offers a new theory of transnational advocacy together with an account of the Chinese party state's rising concerns over the influence of foreign NGOs Activating China will be of interest to sociologists and political scientists working in the fields of social movement studies and activism in China **Nature Conservancy**, 2001 *The Plants of China* De-Yuan Hong, Stephen Blackmore, 2015-04-23 A unique addition to the botanical literature this book presents the flora of China in its astonishing diversity 郭建恒等, 2003 *Governance of Biodiversity Conservation in China and Taiwan* Gerald A. McBeath, Tse-Kang Leng, 2006-01-01 Written in a readable and concise manner Governance of Biodiversity Conservation in China and Taiwan makes an interesting contribution to the study of Chinese environmental politics Kathleen Burton The China Quarterly McBeath and Leng's work on contemporary Chinese environmental governance and conservation provides an excellent overview of the key issues in the People's Republic as well as a timely comparison with environmental issues in Taiwan McBeath and Leng's book is written in an concise and readable manner appropriate for undergraduate courses while the breadth and depth of information makes it equally useful for graduate research This book on China's environment makes a worthy contribution to contemporary conservation studies and policy issues and should be essential reading for specialists and students working on biodiversity governance issues in China Jack Patrick Hayes Pacific Affairs This fascinating volume

highlights the ongoing conflict between economic development and environmental protection in both mainland China and Taiwan. The authors value biological diversity and examine its loss and conservation from historical and comparative perspectives. Despite significant differences in institutional frameworks and environmental NGOs on the two sides of the Taiwan Strait, the authors also note a similar approach to biodiversity conservation and the entailed success or failure. This volume is a must read for people who are concerned with the endangered global ecosystem. Students in public policy comparison may find this volume instructive in combining institutional analysis with behavioral observation. Lin Gang, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, People's Republic of China. China and Taiwan have roughly one eighth of the world's known species. Their approaches to biodiversity issues thus have global as well as national repercussions. Gerald McBeath and Tse Kang Leng explore the ongoing conflicts between economic development typically pursued by businesses and governments and communities seeking to preserve and protect local human and ecosystem values. China and Taiwan have sharply different political and economic systems. In Taiwan, a public relatively more supportive of sustainable development, a free press, a more transparent decision making process, and an autonomous civil society have influenced governance. Yet democratization has not guaranteed better environmental outcomes. In China, on the other hand, fragmentation of power and softer forms of authoritarianism than in the Maoist era have created openings for NGOs, scientists, journalists, and officials seeking a sustainable future to participate in the environmental policy making process. The authors provide an explicit and comparative treatment of the national policies preserving rare threatened and endangered species and ecosystems. Considerable attention is paid to the actors involved in policy formation and implementation as well as to recent cases concerning biodiversity conservation in China and Taiwan. This comprehensive volume will appeal to students and researchers in the areas of political science, environmental science, and politics, environmental activists in national and international NGOs, and members of multinational corporations working in developing countries.

The Regional Travel Guide for Southwestern China (China), **Climate Change and Critical Agrarian Studies** Ian Scoones, Saturnino M. Borrás Jr., Amita Baviskar, Marc Edelman, Nancy Lee Peluso, Wendy Wolford, 2023-11-30. Climate change is perhaps the greatest threat to humanity today and plays out as a cruel engine of myriad forms of injustice, violence, and destruction. The effects of climate change from human-made emissions of greenhouse gases are devastating and accelerating yet are uncertain and uneven both in terms of geography and socio-economic impacts. Emerging from the dynamics of capitalism since the industrial revolution as well as industrialisation under state-led socialism, the consequences of climate change are especially profound for the countryside and its inhabitants. The book interrogates the narratives and strategies that frame climate change and examines the institutionalised responses in agrarian settings, highlighting what exclusions and inclusions result. It explores how different people in relation to class and other co-constituted axes of social difference such as gender, race, ethnicity, age, and occupation are affected by climate change as well as the climate adaptation and mitigation responses being implemented in rural areas.

The book in turn explores how climate change and the responses to it affect processes of social differentiation trajectories of accumulation and in turn agrarian politics Finally the book examines what strategies are required to confront climate change and the underlying political economic dynamics that cause it reflecting on what this means for agrarian struggles across the world The 26 chapters in this volume explore how the relationship between capitalism and climate change plays out in the rural world and in particular the way agrarian struggles connect with the huge challenge of climate change Through a huge variety of case studies alongside more conceptual chapters the book makes the often missing connection between climate change and critical agrarian studies The book argues that making the connection between climate and agrarian justice is crucial The chapters in this book were originally published in The Journal of Peasant Studies The Open Access version of this book available at <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-edit/10.4324/9781003467960/climate-change-critical-agrarian-studies> ian scoones saturnino borras jr amita baviskar marc edelman nancy lee peluso wendy wolford has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license A version of the open access title is also available on the OAPEN platform <https://library.oapen.org/handle/20.500.12657/85297>

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