

# A Sense of Place

## The Life and Work of Forrest Shreve

James Emily Brown



# Sense Of Place The Life And Work Of Forrest Shreve

**Colin E. Thorn**



## **Sense Of Place The Life And Work Of Forrest Shreve:**

**A Sense of Place** Janice Emily Bowers, 2015-11-01 Forrest Shreve 1878 1950 was an internationally known plant ecologist who spent most of his career at the Carnegie Institution's Desert Laboratory in Tucson Arizona Shreve's contributions to the study of plant ecology laid the groundwork for modern studies and several of his works came to be regarded as classics by ecologists worldwide This first full length study of Shreve's life and work demonstrates that he was more than a desert ecologist His early work in Maryland and Jamaica gave him a breadth of expertise matched by few of his ecological contemporaries and his studies of desert plant demography the physiological ecology of rain forest plants and vegetational gradients on southwestern mountain ranges anticipated by decades recent trends in ecology Tracing Shreve's development from student to scientist Bowers evokes the rigors and delights of fieldwork in the first half of this century and shows how Shreve's sense of place informed his scientific thought making him in his own words not an exile from some better place but a man at home in an environment to which his life can be adjusted without physical or intellectual loss

*Centennial History of the Carnegie Institution of Washington: Volume 4, The Department of Plant Biology* Allan Sandage, Louis Brown, Patricia Parratt Craig, 2004 From humble beginnings as a small desert laboratory in Tucson Arizona at the beginning of the twentieth century the Carnegie Institution's Department of Plant Biology has evolved into a thriving international center of plant molecular biology that sits today on the campus of Stanford University In the last hundred years it has witnessed immense changes in biological thinking and been at the forefront of innovative research This fourth in a series of five histories of the Carnegie Institution touches on the tangled beginnings of ecology the baroque complexities of photosynthesis the great mid century evolutionary synthesis and the adventurous start of the plant molecular revolution

**Landscapes and Labscapes** Robert E. Kohler, 2010-11-15 What is it like to do field biology in a world that exalts experiments and laboratories How have field biologists assimilated laboratory values and practices and crafted an exact quantitative science without losing their naturalist souls In *Landscapes and Labscapes* Robert E Kohler explores the people places and practices of field biology in the United States from the 1890s to the 1950s He takes readers into the fields and forests where field biologists learned to count and measure nature and to read the imperfect records of nature's experiments He shows how field researchers use nature's particularities to develop practices of place that achieve in nature what laboratory researchers can only do with simplified experiments Using historical frontiers as models Kohler shows how biologists created vigorous new border sciences of ecology and evolutionary biology **Spatializing the History of**

**Ecology** Raf de Bont, Jens Lachmund, 2017-06-26 This book advances a spatial perspective on the history of ecology Intrigued by broader debates in the humanities on the spatial turn the authors contribute to a more explicit and systematic development of spatial thinking in the history of ecology exploring to which extent a spatial perspective can shed new light on the history of ecological science and using ecology as a critical site to gain broader insights into the history of the

environment in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries      **CRC World Dictionary of Grasses** Umberto Quattrocchi, 2006-04-26 2008 NOMINEE The Council on Botanical and Horticultural Libraries Annual Award for a Significant Work in Botanical or Horticultural Literature now we have easier and better access to grass data than ever before in human history That is a marked step forward Congratulazioni Professor Quattrocchi Daniel F Austin writing in Economic Botany n

A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America Frank N. Egerton, 2015-05-20 Celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2015 the Ecological Society of America ESA is the largest professional society devoted to the science of ecology A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America tells the story of ESA s humble beginnings growing from approximately 100 founding members and a modest publication of a few pages to a m      **Sand, Snow, and Stardust** Gretchen Heefner, 2025-05-05 A vivid tour of US military efforts to understand survive and command harsh environments worldwide and beyond Deserts the Arctic outer space these extreme environments are often seen as inhospitable places at the edges of our maps But from the 1940s through the 1960s spurred by the diverse and unfamiliar regions the US military had navigated during World War II the United States defense establishment took a keen interest in these places dispatching troops to the Aleutian Islands North Africa the South Pacific and beyond To preserve the country s status as a superpower after the war to pave runways and build bridges engineers had to understand and then conquer dunes permafrost and even the surface of the moon Sand Snow and Stardust explores how the US military generated a new understanding of these environments and attempted to master them intending to cement America s planetary power Operating in these regions depended as much on scientific and cultural knowledge as on military expertise and technology From General George S Patton learning the hard way that the desert is not always hot to the challenges of constructing a scientific research base under the Arctic ice to the sheer implausibility of modeling Martian environments on Earth Gretchen Heefner takes us on a wry expedition into the extremes and introduces us to the people who have shaped our insight into these extraordinary environments Even decades after the first manned space flight plans for human space exploration and extraplanetary colonization are still based on what we know about stark habitats on Earth An entertaining survey of the relationship between environmental history and military might Sand Snow and Stardust also serves as a warning about the further transformation of the planet whether through desertification melting ice caps or attempts to escape it entirely      **The Evolution of American Ecology, 1890-2000** Sharon E. Kingsland, 2005 In the 1890s several initiatives in American botany converged The creation of new institutions such as the New York Botanical Garden coincided with radical reforms in taxonomic practice and the emergence of an experimental program of research on evolutionary problems Sharon Kingsland explores how these changes gave impetus to the new field of ecology that was defined at exactly this time She argues that the creation of institutions and research laboratories coupled with new intellectual directions in science were crucial to the development of ecology as a discipline in the United States The main concern of ecology the relationship between organisms

and environment was central to scientific studies aimed at understanding and controlling the evolutionary process Kingsland considers the evolutionary context in which ecology arose especially neo Lamarckian ideas and the new mutation theory and explores the relationship between scientific research and broader theories about social progress and the evolution of human civilization By midcentury American ecologists were leading the rapid development of ecosystem ecology and society in the postwar context foreshadowing the environmental critiques of the 1960s As the ecosystem concept evolved so too did debates about how human ecology should be incorporated into the biological sciences Kingsland concludes with an examination of ecology in the modern urban environment reflecting on how scientists are now being challenged to produce innovative responses to pressing problems The Evolution of American Ecology 1890 2000 offers an innovative study not only of the scientific landscape in turn of the century America but of current questions in ecological science Plant Ecology in a Changing World James R. Ehleringer, Russell K. Monson, 2025-06-30 Today global changes and human activities affect plants within each of the world s ecosystems Plant Ecology in a Changing World provides a foundation for understanding how the changes underway impact structure and function in the world s major biomes while also describing how evolution has resulted in the biochemical physiological structural and life history features that shaped plants and their capacities to persist across widely contrasting environments This textbook is designed for undergraduate students and graduate students as well to serve as a resource for climate change and ecosystem scientists seeking a foundation on the principles of plant ecology and the basis of plant adaptations While many textbooks focus primarily on natural ecosystems Plant Ecology in a Changing World also recognizes the ecological importance of invasive managed and urban ecosystems and of the ways in which ecosystems are already being impacted by both human activities and a warming planet Key features Replete with 450 figures that help to elucidate concepts and charts to clearly present key data Boxes within chapters allow those who wish to delve into more advanced aspects of topics and of those key methodological approaches used to quantify processes Highlights of key plant ecologists and of their contributions Each chapter concludes with a bulleted summary enabling students to recap the key points of the chapter Each chapter comes with both a list of references as well as with suggested readings allowing the student to expand their knowledge on a particular topic Associated with the book is an array of supplementary materials These are available and constantly updated at <http://plantecology.com> The Ecology of Place Ian Billick, Mary V. Price, 2012-08-01 Ecologists can spend a lifetime researching a small patch of the earth studying the interactions between organisms and the environment and exploring the roles those interactions play in determining distribution abundance and evolutionary change With so few ecologists and so many systems to study generalizations are essential But how do you extrapolate knowledge about a well studied area and apply it elsewhere Through a range of original essays written by eminent ecologists and naturalists The Ecology of Place explores how place focused research yields exportable general knowledge as well as practical local knowledge and how society can facilitate ecological understanding by investing in field

sites place centered databases interdisciplinary collaborations and field oriented education programs that emphasize natural history This unique patchwork of case study narratives philosophical musings and historical analyses is tied together with commentaries from editors Ian Billick and Mary Price that develop and synthesize common threads The result is a unique volume rich with all too rare insights into how science is actually done as told by scientists themselves Arizona Thomas E. Sheridan,1995 Thomas E Sheridan has spent a lifetime in Arizona living off it and seeking refuge from it He knows firsthand its canyons forests and deserts he has seen its cities exploding with new growth and like many other people he sometimes fears for its future In this book Sheridan sets forth new ideas about what a history should be Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona from the pursuit of the Naco mammoth 11 000 years ago to the financial adventurism of Charles Keating and others today It also examines how perceptions of Arizona have changed creating new constituencies of tourists environmentalists and outside business interests to challenge the dominance of ranchers mining companies and farmers who used to control the state Sheridan emphasizes the crucial role of the federal government in Arizona s development throughout the book As Sheridan writes about the past his eyes are on the inevitable change and compromise of the present and future He balances the gains and losses as global forces interact more and more with local cultural and environmental factors *Women and Nature* Glenda Riley,1999-01-01 Long before Rachel Carson s fight against pesticides placed female environmental activists in the national spotlight women were involved in American environmentalism In *Women and Nature Saving the Wild West* Glenda Riley calls for a reappraisal of the roots of the American conservation movement This thoroughly researched study of women conservationists provides a needed corrective to the male dominated historiography of environmental studies The early conservation movement gained much from women s widespread involvement Florence Merriam Bailey classified the birds of New Mexico and encouraged appreciation of nature and concern for environmental problems Ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice published widely on Oklahoma birds In 1902 Mary Knight Britton established the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America Women also stimulated economic endeavors related to environmental concerns including nature writing and photography health spas and resorts and outdoor clothing and equipment From botanists birders and nature writers to club women and travelers untold numbers of women have contributed to the groundswell of support for environmentalism **Sonoran Desert Plants** Raymond M. Turner,Janice Emily Bowers,Tony L Brugess,2022-02-08 The Sonoran Desert a fragile ecosystem is under ever increasing pressure from a burgeoning human population This ecological atlas of the region s plants a greatly enlarged and full revised version of the original 1972 atlas will be an invaluable resource for plant ecologists botanists geographers and other scientists and for all with a serious interest in living with and protecting a unique natural southwestern heritage An encyclopedia as well as an atlas this monumental work describes the taxonomy geographic distribution and ecology of 339 plants most of them common and characteristic trees shrubs or succulants Also included is valuable information on natural

history and ethnobotanical commercial and horticultural uses of these plants The entry for each species includes a range map an elevational profile and a narrative account The authors also include an extensive bibliography referring the reader to the latest research and numerous references of historical importance with a glossary to aid the general reader Sonoran Desert Plants is a monumental work unlikely to be superseded in the next generation As the region continues to attract more people there will be an increasingly urgent need for basic knowledge of plant species as a guide for creative and sustainable habitation of the area This book will stand as a landmark resource for many years to come

**Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

*The Scientific Nature of Geomorphology* Colin E. Thorn, 1996 *Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago* Richard Stephen Felger, Benjamin Theodore Wilder, Humberto Romero-Morales, 2013-01-31 The desert islands of the Gulf of California are among the world's best preserved archipelagos The diverse and unique flora from the card n forests of Cholludo to the agave dominated slopes of San Esteban remain much as they were centuries ago when the Comcaac Seri people were the only human presence in the region Almost 400 plant species exist here with each island manifesting a unique composition of vegetation and flora For thousands of years climatic and biological forces have sculpted a set of unparalleled desert worlds Plant Life of a Desert Archipelago is the first in depth coverage of the plants on islands in the Gulf of California found in between the coasts of Baja California and Sonora The work is the culmination of decades of study by botanist Richard Felger and recent investigations by Benjamin Wilder in collaboration with Sr Humberto Romero Morales one of the most knowledgeable Seris concerning the region's flora Their collective effort weaves together careful and accurate botanical science with the rich cultural and stunning physical setting of this island realm The researchers surveyed collected and studied thousands of plants seen here in meticulous illustrations and stunning color photographs providing the most precise species accounts of the islands ever made To access remote parts of the islands the authors worked directly with the Comcaac an indigenous community who have lived off marine and terrestrial life in this coastal desert region for centuries Invaluable information regarding indigenous names and distributions are an intrinsic part of this work The flora descriptions are extraordinarily detailed and painstakingly crafted for field biologists Conservationists students and others who are interested in learning about the natural wealth of the Gulf of California desert regions or islands in general are sure to be captivated by this rich and fascinating volume

*American Tropics* Megan Raby, 2017-10-03 Biodiversity has been a key concept in international conservation since the 1980s yet historians have paid little attention to its origins Uncovering its roots in tropical fieldwork and the southward expansion of U S empire at the turn of the twentieth century Megan Raby

details how ecologists took advantage of growing U S landholdings in the circum Caribbean by establishing permanent field stations for long term basic tropical research From these outposts of U S science a growing community of American tropical biologists developed both the key scientific concepts and the values embedded in the modern discourse of biodiversity Considering U S biological fieldwork from the era of the Spanish American War through the anticolonial movements of the 1960s and 1970s this study combines the history of science environmental history and the history of U S Caribbean and Latin American relations In doing so Raby sheds new light on the origins of contemporary scientific and environmentalist thought and brings to the forefront a surprisingly neglected history of twentieth century U S science and empire **History of**

**Science in United States** Marc Rothenberg,2012-10-12 This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America It can be used by students general readers scientists or anyone interested in the facts relating to the development of science in the United States Special emphasis is placed in the history of medicine and technology and on the relationship between science and technology and science and medicine Reasoning in Measurement Nicola Mößner,Alfred Nordmann,2017-03-16 This collection offers

a new understanding of the epistemology of measurement The interdisciplinary volume explores how measurements are produced for example in astronomy and seismology in studies of human sexuality and ecology in brain imaging and intelligence testing It considers photography as a measurement technology and Henry David Thoreau s poetic measures as closing the gap between mind and world By focusing on measurements as the hard won results of conceptual as well as technical operations the authors of the book no longer presuppose that measurement is always and exclusively a means of representing some feature of a target object or entity Measurement also provides knowledge about the degree to which things have been standardized or harmonized it is an indicator of how closely human practices are attuned to each other and the world Science in the American Southwest George E. Webb,2002-07-01 As a site of scientific activity the Southwest

may be best known for atomic research at Los Alamos and astronomical observations at Kitt Peak But as George Webb shows these twentieth century endeavors follow a complex history of discovery that dates back to Spanish colonial times and they point toward an exciting future Ranging broadly over the natural and human sciences Webb shows that the Southwest specifically Arizona New Mexico and west Texas began as a natural laboratory that attracted explorers interested in its flora fauna and mineral wealth Benjamin Silliman s mining research in the nineteenth century for example marked the development of the region as a colonial outpost of American commerce and A E Douglass s studies of climatic cycles through tree rings attest to the rise of institutional research World War II and the years that followed brought more scientists to the region seeking secluded outposts for atomic research and clear skies for astronomical observations What began as a colony of the eastern scientific establishment soon became a self sustaining scientific community Webb shows that the rise of major institutions state universities observatories government labs proved essential to the growth of Southwest science and that



government support was an important factor not only in promoting scientific research at Los Alamos but also in establishing agricultural and forestry experiment stations And in what had always been a land of opportunity women scientists found they had greater opportunity in the Southwest than they would have had back east All of these factors converged at the end of the last century with the Southwest playing a major role in NASA s interplanetary probes While regionalism is most often used in studying culture Webb shows it to be equally applicable to understanding the development of science The individuals and institutions that he discusses show how science was established and grew in the region and reflect the wide variety of research conducted By joining Southwest history with the history of science in ways that illumine both fields Webb shows that the understanding of regional science is essential to a complete understanding of the Southwest

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