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Structure and Function of a Chihuahuan Desert Ecosystem Kris M. Havstad, Laura F. Huenneke, William H. Schlesinger, 2006-07-20 The Jornada Basin LTER is located in the Chihuahuan Desert the largest in North America This region of south central New Mexico has a history of nearly 100 years as the basis for scientific research This work gives a thorough encompassing review of the tremendous array of observations resulting from experiments conducted in this ecosystem Beginning with thorough descriptions of the most salient features of the region the book then reviews a wide range of archived and active data sets on a diversity of biotic and abiotic features It next presents a syntheses of important topics including livestock grazing and remediation efforts A concluding chapter provides a synthesis of the principles that have emerged from this body of work and how these relate to the broader fields of ecology and natural resource management It concludes with recommendations for future research directions The insightful views expressed in this volume should guide management of arid landscapes globally This is the sixth volume in the Long Term Ecological Network Series

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Laity, 2009-01-28 Taking a global perspective this book provides a concise overview of drylands including their physical biological temporal and human components Examines the physical systems occurring in desert environments including climate hydrology past and present lakes weathering hillslopes geomorphic surfaces water as a geomorphic agent and aeolian processes Offers an accessible introduction to the physical biological temporal and human components of drylands Investigates the nature environmental requirements and essential geomorphic roles of plants and animals in this stressful biological environment Highlights the impact of human population growth on climate desertification water resources and dust storm activity Includes an examination of surface atmosphere interactions and the impact of ENSO events

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