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Ecological Modeling Hsiao-Hsuan Wang, William E. Grant, 2019-08-14 Ecological Modeling An Introduction to the Art and Science of Modeling Ecological Systems Volume 31 presents the skills needed to appropriately evaluate and use ecological models Illustrated throughout with practical examples the book discusses ecological modeling as both an art and a science balancing the qualitative artistic side with its foundations in common sense and modeling practice against the quantitative scientific aspects of the modeling process This book draws on the authors extensive experience in both teaching and using these techniques to provide readers with a practical user friendly guide that supports and encourages the appropriate effective use of these tools Provides readers with a commonsense understanding of the systems perspective and its foundations in general system theory Highlights the importance of a solid understanding of the qualitative aspects of the modeling process Facilitates the ability to appropriately evaluate and use ecological models Supports learning with a variety of simple examples to instill the desire and confidence to embark upon the modeling experience

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Ecological Toxicity Testing John Cairns, Jr., 1994-12-27 Ecological Toxicity Testing provides a critical comparison of toxicity tests at different levels of biological organization from cells to landscapes While ecological toxicity tests can be designed at any of the many levels of complexity and on spatial scales ranging from square millimeters to square kilometers the uses to which this information can be put often differs with scale In the past decade tests at all levels have been refined and subjected to critical evaluations of their predictive accuracy This text reference includes evaluations of toxicity test systems at various scales and complexities by expert practitioners It also offers broader analyses of the effects of scale on endpoint selection test design and analyses and chemical sensitivity Participatory Modelling for Resilient Futures ,2017-11-13 Participatory Modelling for Resilient Futures Action for Managing Our Environment from the Bottom Up Volume One provides an important contribution to environmental management by introducing an integrative framework for participatory research for better land use and natural resource planning organized around compelling recent case studies It is a valuable guide for the increasing number of students looking for solutions in sustainability science and also practitioners who are on the ground working with local communities to improve specific places The book was developed in response to the need to provide a clear and synthetic account in accessible and non technical language of the way in which innovative integrative research can help solve real world human environment interaction problems at a range of levels and scales e g participatory modelling to secure a sustainable future for a natural protected area working with stakeholders to break the deadlock on renewable energy implementation in Europe or tackling social exclusion and reducing food carbon footprint through local agroecology schemes Makes modeling approaches accessible so environmental and natural resource managers can make more precise decisions accounting for a positive and negative impacts of ecosystem changes Provides recent real cases to demonstrate implementation of the concepts allowing the reader to see how to bridge scientific research and societal needs in order to effectively translate knowledge into action Provides an integrated perspective incorporating science politics and society as well as a toolbox of methodologies to enhance participation and engagement of key stakeholders Modelling in Environmental Chemistry Sven Erik Jørgensen, 1991 Hardbound This book deals with environmental chemistry which is defined as the chemistry that is used to solve environmental problems of all kinds Environmental chemistry has become an independent discipline within chemistry because it copes with problems that require solutions different from those used in other chemical disciplines However environmental chemists need an overview of the other environmental sciences ecology and environmental technology This book is particularly concerned with modelling as a powerful tool and provides a comprehensive overview of the application of models in environmental chemistry based on pure chemistry chemical concepts and approaches to solutions *Multidimensional Geographic Information Science* Jonathan Raper, 2000-11-23 The way people normally view a GIS is 2 dimensional a greatly limiting form However as developments occur within the field researchers and practitioners are finding ways to make a GIS 3 dimensional and in some instances

even 4 dimensional Being able to view a GIS in more than 2 dimensions greatly enhances its usability This forward lookin

The Water-Energy-Food Nexus Brenda Cansino-Loeza,José Maria Ponce-Ortega,2023-11-03 The Water Energy Food Nexus Optimization Models for Decision Making covers the discussion about water energy and food as a crucial resource for human well being and for sustainable development These resources are inextricable interrelated therefore to cover water energy and food demands in different sectors and at different scales it must be considered several sources to produce resources even conventional or unconventional and there must be considered the interlinkages of resources for a proper integration This book will emphasize several issues that must be considered in the design of water energy food nexus systems such as the selection of technologies to produce water or energy size of technologies and food required to cover nutritional demands Therefore in The Water Energy Food Nexus Optimization Models for Decision Making mathematical models are presented for the design of water energy food nexus systems involving several strategies to account for issues like sustainable development security of resources interest in conflicts from stakeholders and efficient allocation of resources Includes different optimization models for the integration of water energy food nexus Considers sustainability criteria in the presented models Helps readers understand different approaches for trade off solutions Presents general software that can be used in solving different problems

Numerical Ecology P. Legendre,Louis Legendre,2012-08-06 This volume describes and discusses the numerical methods which are successfully being used for analysing ecological data These methods are derived from the fields of mathematical physics parametric and nonparametric statistics information theory numerical taxonomy archaeology psychometry sociometry and others Ecotoxicology, Ecological Risk Assessment and Multiple Stressors Gerassimos Arapis,Nadezhda Goncharova,Philippe Baveye,2006-02-09 The science of ecotoxicology and the practice of ecological risk assessment are evolving rapidly Ecotoxicology as a subject area came into prominence in the 1960s after the publication of Rachel Carson s book on the impact of pesticides on the environment The rise of public and scientific concern for the effects of chemical pollutants on the environment in the 1960s and 1970s led to the development of the discipline of ecotoxicology a science that takes into account the effects of chemicals in the context of ecology Until the early 1980s in spite of public concern and interest among scientists the assessment of ecological risks associated with natural or synthetic pollutants was not considered a priority issue by most government However as the years passed a better understanding of the importance of ecotoxicology emerged and with it in some countries the progressive formalization of an ecological risk assessment process Ecological risk assessment is a conceptual tool for organizing and analyzing data and information to evaluate the likelihood that one or more stressors are causing or will cause adverse ecological effects Ecological risk assessment allows risk managers to consider available scientific information when selecting a course of action in addition to other factors that may affect their decision e g social legal political or economic Ecological risk assessment includes three phases problem formulation analysis and risk characterization *Ecotoxicology Modeling* James

Devillers,2009-08-07 Ecotoxicology Modeling is a comprehensive and well documented text providing a collection of computational methods to the ecotoxicologists primarily interested in the study of the adverse effects of chemicals their mechanisms of action and or their environmental fate and behavior Avoiding mathematical jargon the book presents numerous case studies to enable the reader to understand the interest but also the limitations of linear and nonlinear models in ecotoxicology Written by an international team of scientists Ecotoxicology Modeling is of primary interest to those whose research or professional activity is directly concerned with the development and application of models in ecotoxicology It is also intended to provide the graduate and post graduate students with a clear and accessible text covering the main types of modeling approaches used in environmental sciences *Handbook of Ecological Modelling and Informatics* Sven Erik Jørgensen,T-S. Chon,Friedrich Recknagel,2009-01-30 The book gives a comprehensive overview of all available types of ecological models It is the first book of its kind that gives an overview of different model types and will be of interest to all those involved in ecological and environmental modelling and ecological informatics *Modeling and Simulation in Ecotoxicology with Applications in MATLAB and Simulink* Kenneth R. Dixon,2011-08-24 Exploring roles critical to environmental toxicology Modeling and Simulation in Ecotoxicology with Applications in MATLAB and Simulink covers the steps in modeling and simulation from problem conception to validation and simulation analysis Using the MATLAB and Simulink programming languages the book presents examples of mathematical functions and simulations with special emphasis on how to develop mathematical models and run computer simulations of ecotoxicological processes Designed for students and professionals with little or no experience in modeling the book includes General principles of modeling and simulation and an introduction to MATLAB and Simulink Stochastic modeling where variability and uncertainty are acknowledged by making parameters random variables Toxicological processes from the level of the individual organism with worked examples of process models in either MATLAB or Simulink Toxicological processes at the level of populations communities and ecosystems Parameter estimation using least squares regression methods The design of simulation experiments similar to the experimental design applied to laboratory or field experiments Methods of postsimulation analysis including stability analysis and sensitivity analysis Different levels of model validation and how they are related to the modeling purpose The book also provides three individual case studies The first involves a model developed to assess the relative risk of mortality following exposure to insecticides in different avian species The second explores the role of diving behavior on the inhalation and distribution of oil spill naphthalene in bottlenose dolphins The final case study looks at the dynamics of mercury in Daphnia that are exposed to simulated thermal plumes from a hypothetical power plant cooling system Presented in a rigorous yet accessible style the methodology is versatile enough to be readily applicable not only to environmental toxicology but a range of other biological fields

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