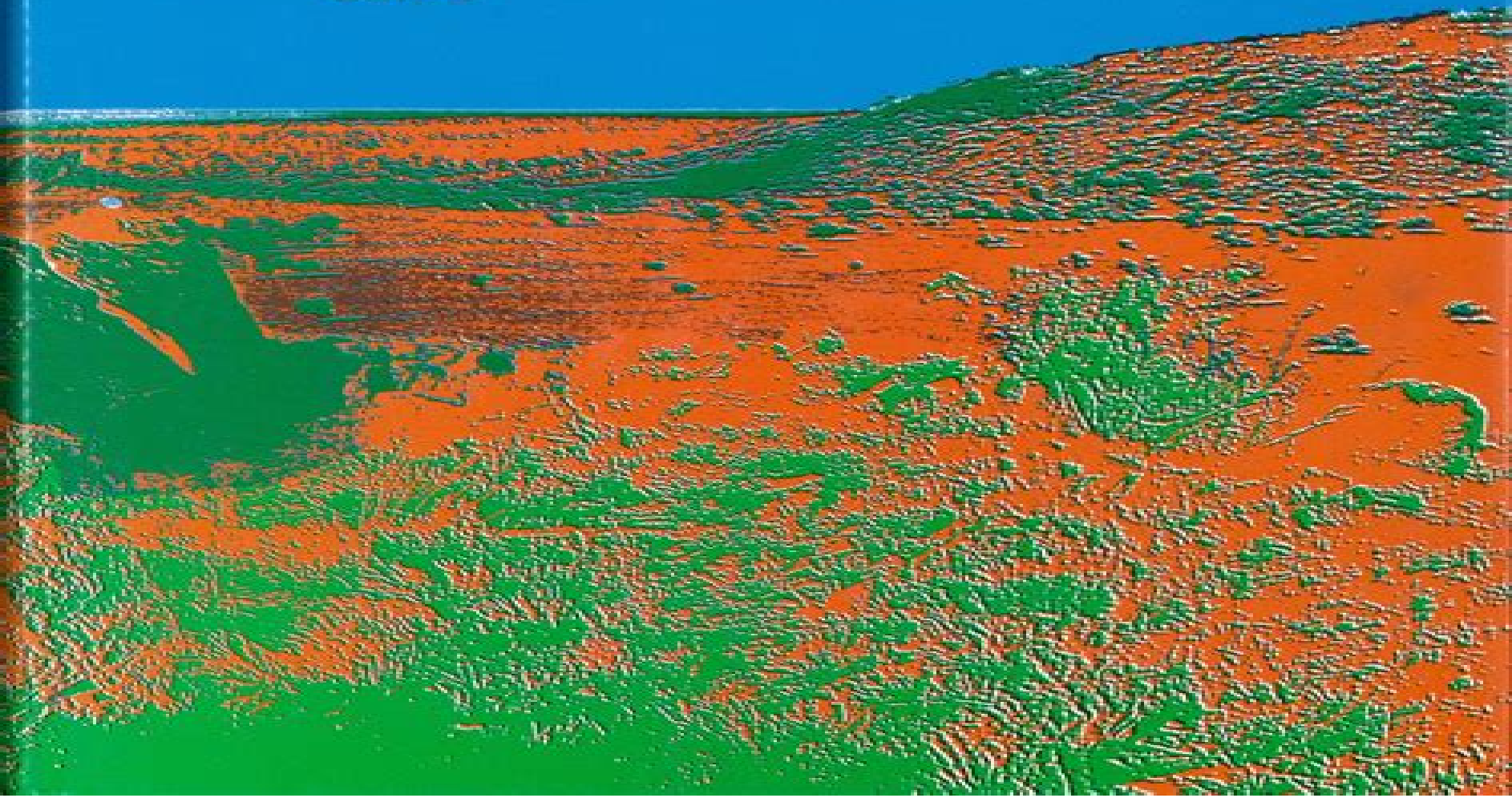


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Landscape Ecology, Function and Management J Ludwig,D Tongway,K Hodgkinson,D Freudenberger,J Noble,1996-11-01 This book encapsulates the extensive knowledge developed by CSIRO s National Rangelands Program on how rangeland landscapes function and the implications for management It looks at the ecology of rangeland landscape processes and deals with what happens when things go wrong when a landscape loses its ability to efficiently capture and store water and nutrients a state the authors call dysfunctional Ways of managing rangelands in response to understanding landscape function are also considered The concluding Section looks to the future providing some scenarios for the way rangeland landscapes may be used in 2020

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Managing Australia's Rangelands Agriculture and Resource Management of Australia and New Zealand Staff,1999 **Global Rangelands** A. C. Grice,K. C. Hodgkinson,2002-07-29 Although traditionally defined as areas where natural vegetation is exploited for grazing by domestic and native herbivores rangelands are used by many different people for a host of purposes As well as livestock products rangelands provide fuels minerals and water and are used for ecotourism recreation nature conservation and as carbon sinks More than half of the earth s land surface is rangeland and millions of people both within and outside the rangelands depend on them This book addresses the important issues confronting the rangelands and presents new concepts and approaches for the management of rangeland resources It is relevant to the people who live in or depend on the rangelands and to the institutions and organisations that support them

Rangeland Desertification Olafur Arnalds,Steve Archer,2013-03-09 Desertification has occurred worldwide The biophysical and socio economic complexity of this phenomenon has challenged our ability to categorize inventory monitor and repair the condition of degraded lands One of the most important distinctions to be made in relation to land degradation is between cultivated land used for annual crop production and rangelands Grazing by free roaming livestock is the traditional primary use of the world s rangelands However there is growing recognition of the importance of these vast acreages for wildlife habitat hydrology and ground water recharge recreation and aesthetics This text focuses on the desertification of rangelands and explores processes problems and solutions Chapters in the first section evaluate interactions between natural and human induced disturbance regimes thresholds and non linear change with respect to vegetation hydrology nutrients and erosion Chapters in the second section examine socio economic constraints and approaches for preventing and reversing degradation The book provides a contemporary process oriented perspective on rangeland degradation of value to students policy makers and professionals alike

The Delicate and Noxious Scrub JC Noble,1998-08-01 Semi arid woodlands are an important part of the Australian landscape and they have been the focus for scientific research by CSIRO since the 1960s This book reviews that research and sets it in a historical perspective It

examines the development of pastoral science with particular reference to the farming frontier in western New South Wales as well as research conducted by CSIRO over the past thirty years aimed at helping manage increasing shrub densities while improving productivity The author discusses past current and future research directions and looks at how management perceptions and approaches continue to change as understanding of ecological processes and new strategies evolve

Flammable Australia Ross A. Bradstock, Jann E. Williams, Malcolm A. Gill, 2002 Fire is pivotal to the functioning of ecosystems in Australia affecting the distribution and abundance of the continent's unique and highly diverse range of plants and animals Conservation of this natural biodiversity therefore requires a good understanding of scientific processes involved in the action of fire on the landscape This book provides an up to date synthesis of current knowledge in this area and its application in contemporary land management Central to the discussion is an exploration of the concept of the fire regime and its interactions with biodiversity

New Models for Ecosystem Dynamics and Restoration Richard J. Hobbs, Katharine N. Suding, Peter Society for Ecological Restoration International, 2013-03-19 As scientific understanding about ecological processes has grown the idea that ecosystem dynamics are complex nonlinear and often unpredictable has gained prominence Of particular importance is the idea that rather than following an inevitable progression toward an ultimate endpoint some ecosystems may occur in a number of states depending on past and present ecological conditions The emerging idea of restoration thresholds also enables scientists to recognize when ecological systems are likely to recover on their own and when active restoration efforts are needed Conceptual models based on alternative stable states and restoration thresholds can help inform restoration efforts New Models for Ecosystem Dynamics and Restoration brings together leading experts from around the world to explore how conceptual models of ecosystem dynamics can be applied to the recovery of degraded systems and how recent advances in our understanding of ecosystem and landscape dynamics can be translated into conceptual and practical frameworks for restoration In the first part of the book background chapters present and discuss the basic concepts and models and explore the implications of new scientific research on restoration practice The second part considers the dynamics and restoration of different ecosystems ranging from arid lands to grasslands woodlands and savannahs to forests and wetlands to production landscapes A summary chapter by the editors discusses the implications of theory and practice of the ideas described in preceding chapters New Models for Ecosystem Dynamics and Restoration aims to widen the scope and increase the application of threshold models by critiquing their application in a wide range of ecosystem types It will also help scientists and restorationists correctly diagnose ecosystem damage identify restoration thresholds and develop corrective methodologies that can overcome such thresholds

The glove box guide to plants of the NSW rangelands Greg Brooke, Lori McWhirter, 2023-12-14 Recognition of the more important plant species is fundamental to the management of livestock enterprises and conservation of natural resources in western New South Wales A major reference work Plants of Western New South Wales by G M Cunningham W E Mulham P L

Milthorpe and J H Leigh was published in 1981 That book has proved to be of enduring value to pastoralists and many others with an interest in the management of semi arid and arid rangelands The first edition of The Glove Box Guide to Plants of the NSW Rangelands published in 1998 was produced in response to a need expressed by both landholders and agency staff for a plant identification booklet that included the common and important species was easy to use and portable enough to fit in the glove box or on the bike It aimed to present the information most commonly requested by pastoralists about rangeland plants much of it derived from Plants of Western New South Wales and 127 of the more common and important species for pastoral management were included The Glove Box Guide proved popular with both pastoralists and the general public so much so that it has been reprinted to supply the continuing demand The text is largely unchanged from the original We hope that it will continue to be a source of useful information for those who manage or take pleasure in the rangelands of western NSW

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degradation *The Nature of Northern Australia* John Woinarski, Brendan Mackey, Henry Nix, Barry Trill, 2007-07-01 Northern Australia stands out as one of the largest natural areas remaining on Earth alongside such global treasures as the Amazon rainforests the boreal conifer forests of Alaska and Canada and the polar wilderness of Antarctica Nature remains in abundance in the North Its intact tropical savannas rainforests and free flowing rivers provide a basis for much of the economic activity and the quality of life for residents of the area THE NATURE OF NORTHERN AUSTRALIA details the latest science on the Northern environment With increasing debate over the future of Australias often forgotten North this is a timely examination of its environmental significance the ecological processes that make it function and the economies that are compatible with maintaining healthy communities and people and healthy country into the future **Vegetation and climate interactions in semi-arid regions** A. Henderson-Sellers, A.J Pitman, 2012-12-06 The chapters in this section place the problems of vegetation and climate interactions in semi arid regions into the context which recur throughout the book First Verstraete and Schwartz review desertification as a process of global change evaluating both the human and climatic factors The theme of human impact and land management is discussed further by Roberts whose review focuses on semi arid land use planning In the third and final chapter in this section we return to the meteorological theme Nicholls reviews the effects of El Nino Southern Oscillation on Australian vegetation stressing in particular the interaction between plants and their climatic environment Vegetatio 91 3 13 1991 3 A Henderson Sellers and A J Pitman eds Vegetation and climate interactions in semi arid regions 1991 Kluwer Academic Publishers Desertification and global change 2 M M Verstraete 2 Department of Atmospheric Oceanic and Space Sciences The University of Michigan Ann Arbor MI48109 2143 USA Accepted 24 8 1990 Abstract Arid and semiarid regions cover one third of the continental areas on Earth These regions are very sensitive to a variety of physical chemical and biological degradation processes collectively called desertification

Australian Vegetation R. H. Groves, 1994-07-21 Australian vegetation has interested botanists and naturalists since Europeans first encountered Australia and its plant life This 1994 edition of Australian Vegetation reviews the vegetation of the continent as a whole In the introductory section chapters on phytogeography vegetation history and alien plants set the scene for further sections covering all the major vegetation types The plant life of extreme Australian habitats is also discussed and the book closes with a chapter on the conservation of Australian vegetation Each chapter written by experts on each particular habitat type will inform and stimulate the interests of students and professional botanists especially those fortunate enough to see for themselves the unique vegetation and flora of Australia **The Future of Drylands** Cathy Lee, Thomas Schaaf, 2008-10-29 Drylands have been cradles to some of the world s greatest civilizations and contemporary dryland communities feature rich and unique cultures Dryland ecosystems support a surprising amount of biodiversity Desertification however is a significant land degradation problem in the arid semi arid and dry sub humid regions of the world Deterioration of soil and plant cover has adversely affected 70% of the world s drylands as a result of extended

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Biodiversity Monitoring in Australia David Lindenmayer, Philip Gibbons, 2012 Ecological and biodiversity based monitoring has been marked by an appalling lack of effectiveness and lack of success in Australia for more than 40 years despite the billions of dollars that are invested in biodiversity conservation annually What can be done to rectify this situation This book tackles many aspects of the problem of biodiversity monitoring It arose from a major workshop held at The Australian National University in February 2011 attended by leaders in the science policy making and management arenas of biodiversity conservation Chapter

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