

# Patterns in the Structure of Mammalian Communities



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# Patterns In The Structure Of Mammalian Communities

## Special Publications Texas Tech University Museum

**Gary W. Barrett, John D. Peles**



**Patterns In The Structure Of Mammalian Communities Special Publications Texas Tech University Museum:**

*Patterns in the Structure of Mammalian Communities* Douglas W. Morris, 1989 Addresses the evolutionary ecology of various closely related well known mammals Contributions address issues of habitat selection species interaction distribution abundance and diversity Habitats under study include deserts tropical and boreal forests heaths swamps and savannas No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Special Publications - The Museum, Texas Tech**

**University** Texas Tech University. Museum, 1989 **Patterns in the Structure of Mammalian Communities** Douglas W. Morris, Zvika Abramsky, 1989 Addresses the evolutionary ecology of various closely related well known mammals Contributions address issues of habitat selection species interaction distribution abundance and diversity Habitats under study include deserts tropical and boreal forests heaths swamps and savannas No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Special Publications, 1985 **Landscape Ecology of Small Mammals** Gary W. Barrett, John D. Peles, 2013-03-19 Small mammals can be regarded as excellent subjects to test suppositions about population growth migration and reproduction and in particular on how the complex physical structure of the environment affects the ecology of populations and communities In other words these small mammal studies can help formulate landscape ecological principles This book summarizes a great deal of experimental work on the spatial ecology of small mammals The field has entered an exciting stage with several new techniques such as GIS and systems modeling becoming available Leading contributors describe and analyze the most well known case studies and provide new insights into how landscape patterns and processes have had an impact on small mammals and how small mammals have in turn affected landscape structure and composition

**Terrestrial Ecosystems Through Time** Anna K. Behrensmeyer, 1992-08-15 Breathtaking in scope this is the first survey of the entire ecological history of life on land from the earliest traces of terrestrial organisms over 400 million years ago to the beginning of human agriculture By providing myriad insights into the unique ecological information contained in the fossil record it establishes a new and ambitious basis for the study of evolutionary paleoecology of land ecosystems A joint undertaking of the Evolution of Terrestrial Ecosystems Consortium at the National Museum of Natural History Smithsonian Institution and twenty six additional researchers this book begins with four chapters that lay out the theoretical background and methodology of the science of evolutionary paleoecology Included are a comprehensive review of the taphonomy and paleoenvironmental settings of fossil deposits as well as guidelines for developing ecological characterizations of extinct organisms and the communities in which they lived The remaining three chapters treat the history of terrestrial ecosystems through geological time emphasizing how ecological interactions have changed the rate and tempo of ecosystem change the role of exogenous forcing factors in generating ecological change and the effect of ecological factors on the evolution of biological diversity The six principal authors of this volume are all associated with the Evolution of Terrestrial Ecosystems program at the National Museum of Natural History Smithsonian Institution Texas State Publications, 1990

**Ecological Assembly Rules** Evan Weiher, Paul Keddy, 2001-08-16 Considers the evidence for the existence of unifying rules controlling the formation and maintenance of ecological communities *Occasional Papers - The Museum, Texas Tech University*, 2002

**Bat Ecology** Thomas H. Kunz, M. Brock Fenton, 2005 In recent years researchers have discovered that bats play key roles in many ecosystems as insect predators seed dispersers and pollinators Bats also display astonishing ecological and evolutionary diversity and serve as important models for studies of a wide variety of topics including food webs biogeography and emerging diseases In *Bat Ecology* world renowned bat scholars present an up to date comprehensive and authoritative review of this ongoing research The first part of the book covers the life history and behavioral ecology of bats from migration to sperm competition and natural selection The next section focuses on functional ecology including ecomorphology feeding and physiology In the third section contributors explore macroecological issues such as the evolution of ecological diversity range size and infectious diseases including rabies in bats A final chapter discusses conservation challenges facing these fascinating flying mammals *Bat Ecology* is the most comprehensive state of the field collection for scientists and researchers Contributors John D Altringham Robert M R Barclay Tenley M Conway Elizabeth R Dumont Peggy Eby Abigail C Entwistle Theodore H Fleming Patricia W Freeman Lawrence D Harder Gareth Jones Linda F Lumsden Gary F McCracken Sharon L Messenger Bruce D Patterson Paul A Racey Jens Rydell Charles E Rupprecht Nancy B Simmons Jean S Smith John R Speakman Richard D Stevens Elizabeth F Stockwell Sharon M Swartz Donald W Thomas Otto von Helversen Gerald S Wilkinson Michael R Willig York Winter

**Bats** James S. Findley, 1995-01-26 Extensive scientific study of bats suggests that they are long lived slowly reproducing animals adapted to relatively stable environments As such they might be expected to exist in communities heavily influenced by biotic interactions This book begins with an overview of bat biology including their systematic diversity and methodological problems in bat research This is followed by examples of local bat community surveys from the major biogeographic regions The evidence bearing upon resource limitation and competition in bats is reviewed Then patterns in species richness taxonomic packing biomass numerical density trophic and morphological diversity are described The relevance of these to the nature of bat communities is examined Major habitats and their histories are shown to be powerful predictors of important aspects of bat community structure *Macroecology* James H. Brown, 1995-06 In *Macroecology* James H Brown proposes a radical new research agenda designed to broaden the scope of ecology to encompass vast geographical areas and very long time spans While much ecological research is narrowly focused and experimental providing detailed information that cannot be used to generalize from one ecological community or time period to another macroecology draws on data from many disciplines to create a less detailed but much broader picture with greater potential for generalization Integrating data from ecology systematics evolutionary biology paleobiology and biogeography to investigate problems that could only be addressed on a much smaller scale by traditional approaches macroecology provides a richer more complete understanding of how patterns of life have moved across the earth over time

Brown also demonstrates the advantages of macroecology for conservation showing how it allows scientists to look beyond endangered species and ecological communities to consider the long history and large geographic scale of human impacts. An important reassessment of the direction of ecology by one of the most influential thinkers in the field, this work will shape future research in ecology and other disciplines. This approach may well mark a major new turn in the road in the history of ecology and I find it extremely exciting. The scope of Macroecology is tremendous and the book makes use of its author's exceptionally broad experience and knowledge. An excellent and important book.

Lawrence R. Heaney, Center for Environmental and Evolutionary Biology, the Field Museum

*Untangling Ecological Complexity* Brian A. Maurer, 1999-02

Acknowledgments

Ch 1 Of Entangled Banks and Humble Bees

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**New Mexico's Fossil Record 1** Spencer G. Lucas, John W. Estep, Thomas E. Williamson, Gary S. Morgan, 1997

*Australian Journal of Zoology*, 2005

*Distribution and Habitat Associations of Mammalian Carnivores in the Central and Southern Sierra Nevada* Lori Ann Campbell, 2004

**Megaherbivores** R. Norman Owen-Smith, 1988 An account of the limitations and advantages conferred by large body size

Mosaic Landscapes and Ecological Processes L. Hansson, L. Fahrig, G. Merriam, 2012-12-06

This series presents studies that have used the paradigm of landscape ecology. Other approaches both to landscape and landscape ecology are common but in the last decade landscape ecology has become distinct from its predecessors and its contemporaries. Landscape ecology addresses the relationships among spatial patterns, temporal patterns, and ecological processes. The effect of spatial configurations on ecological processes is fundamental. When human activity is an important variable affecting those relationships, landscape ecology includes it. Spatial and temporal scales are as large as needed for comprehension of system processes and the mosaic included may be very heterogeneous. Intellectual utility and applicability of results are valued equally. The International Association for Landscape Ecology sponsors this series of studies in order to introduce and disseminate some of the new knowledge that is being produced by this exciting new environmental science.

Gray Merriam, Ottawa, Canada

Foreword

This is a book about real nature or as close to real as we know: a nature of heterogeneous landscapes, wild and humanized, fine grained and coarse grained, wet and dry, hilly and flat, temperate and not so temperate. Real nature is never uniform. At whatever spatial scale we examine nature, we encounter patchiness. If we were to look down from high above at a landscape of millions of hectares using a zoom lens to move in and out from broad overview to detailed inspection of a square meter, we would see that patterns visible at different scales overlay one another.

**Evolution of Tertiary Mammals of North America: Volume 1, Terrestrial Carnivores,**

**Ungulates, and Ungulate Like Mammals** Christine M. Janis, Kathleen M. Scott, Louis L. Jacobs, 1998-05-28 This book is designed as a source and reference for people interested in the history and fossil record of North American tertiary mammals. Each chapter covers a different family or order and includes information on anatomical features, systematics, the distribution of the genera and species at different fossil localities, and a discussion of their paleobiology. Many of these groups have never been covered in this fashion before.

*Predators with Pouches* Menna Jones, Mike Archer, Chris Dickman, 2003-04-30

*Predators with Pouches* provides a unique synthesis of current knowledge of the world's carnivorous marsupials from Patagonia to New Guinea and North America to Tasmania. Written by 63 experts in each field, the book covers a comprehensive range of disciplines including evolution and systematics, reproductive biology, physiology, ecology, behaviour, and conservation. *Predators with Pouches* reveals the relationships between the American didelphids and the Australian dasyurids and explores the role of the marsupial fauna in the mammal community. It introduces the geologically oldest marsupials from the Americas and examines the fall from former diversity of the larger marsupial carnivores and their convergent evolution with placental forms. The book covers all aspects of carnivorous marsupials, including interesting features of life history, their unique reproduction, the physiological basis for early senescence in semelparous dasyurids, sex ratio variation, and juvenile dispersal. It looks at gradients in nutrition from omnivory to insectivory to carnivory, as well as distributional ecology, social structure, and conservation dilemmas.

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