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S.D. FRETWELL, **International Handbook of Population and Environment** Lori M. Hunter, Clark Gray, Jacques Véron, 2022-02-07 This handbook presents a timely and comprehensive overview of theory data methods and research findings that connect human population dynamics and environmental context It presents regional summaries of empirical findings on migration and environmental connections and summarizes environmental impacts of migration such as urbanization and deforestation It also offers background on the health implications of environmental conditions such as climate change natural disasters scarcity of natural resources as well as on resource scarcity and fertility gender considerations in population and environment and the connections between population size growth composition and carbon emissions This handbook helps readers to better understand the complexities within population environment connections in addition to some of the opportunities and challenges within environmental demography As such this collection is an invaluable resource for students researchers and policy analysts in the areas of demography migration fertility health and mortality as well as environmental global and development studies

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McCallum,2008-04-15 Ecologists and environmental managers rely on mathematical models both to understand ecological systems and to predict future system behavior In turn models rely on appropriate estimates of their parameters This book brings together a diverse and scattered literature to provide clear guidance on how to estimate parameters for models of animal populations It is not a recipe book of statistical procedures Instead it concentrates on how to select the best approach to parameter estimation for a particular problem and how to ensure that the quality estimated is the appropriate one for the specific purpose of the modelling exercise Commencing with a toolbox of useful generic approaches to parameter estimation the book deals with methods for estimating parameters for single populations These parameters include population size birth and death rates and the population growth rate For such parameters rigorous statistical theory has been developed and software is readily available The problem is to select the optimal sampling design and method of analysis The second part of the book deals with parameters that describe spatial dynamics and ecological interactions such as competition predation and parasitism Here the principle problems are designing appropriate experiments and ensuring that the quantities measured by the experiments are relevant to the ecological models in which they will be used This book will be essential reading for ecological researchers postgraduate students and environmental managers who need to address an ecological problem through a population model It is accessible to anyone with an understanding of basic statistical methods and population ecology Unique in concentrating on parameter estimation within modelling Fills a glaring gap in the literature Not too technical so suitable for the statistically inept Methods explained in algebra but also in worked examples using commonly available computer packages SAS GLIM and some more specialised packages where relevant Some spreadsheet based examples also included *Modern Biology* V. B. Rastogi,1997 *Evolving Human Nutrition* Stanley J. Ulijaszek,Neil Mann,Sarah Elton,2012-10-18 While most of us live our lives according to the working week we did not evolve to be bound by industrial schedules nor did the food we eat Despite this we eat the products of industrialization and often suffer as a consequence This book considers aspects of changing human nutrition from evolutionary and social perspectives It considers what a natural human diet might be how it has been shaped across evolutionary time and how we have adapted to changing food availability The transition from hunter gatherer and the rise of agriculture through to the industrialisation and globalisation of diet are explored Far from being adapted to a Stone Age diet humans can consume a vast range of foodstuffs However being able to eat anything does not mean that we should eat everything and therefore engagement with the evolutionary underpinnings of diet and factors influencing it are key to better public health practice *Stochastic*

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