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Mountain Sheep of North America Raul Valdez, Paul R. Krausman, 1999-01-01 Mountain sheep epitomize wilderness for many people because they occupy some of the most inaccessible and rugged habitats known to man from desert crags to alpine mountains But of all hoofed mammals in North America wild sheep present the greatest management problems to biologists This book is a major reference on the natural history ecology and management of wild sheep in North America Written by wildlife biologists who have devoted years of

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vegetation of this diverse state and is an essential resource for professionals students and the general public alike Brent Mishler Director of the University Jepson Herbaria and Professor of Integrative Biology University of California Berkeley

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