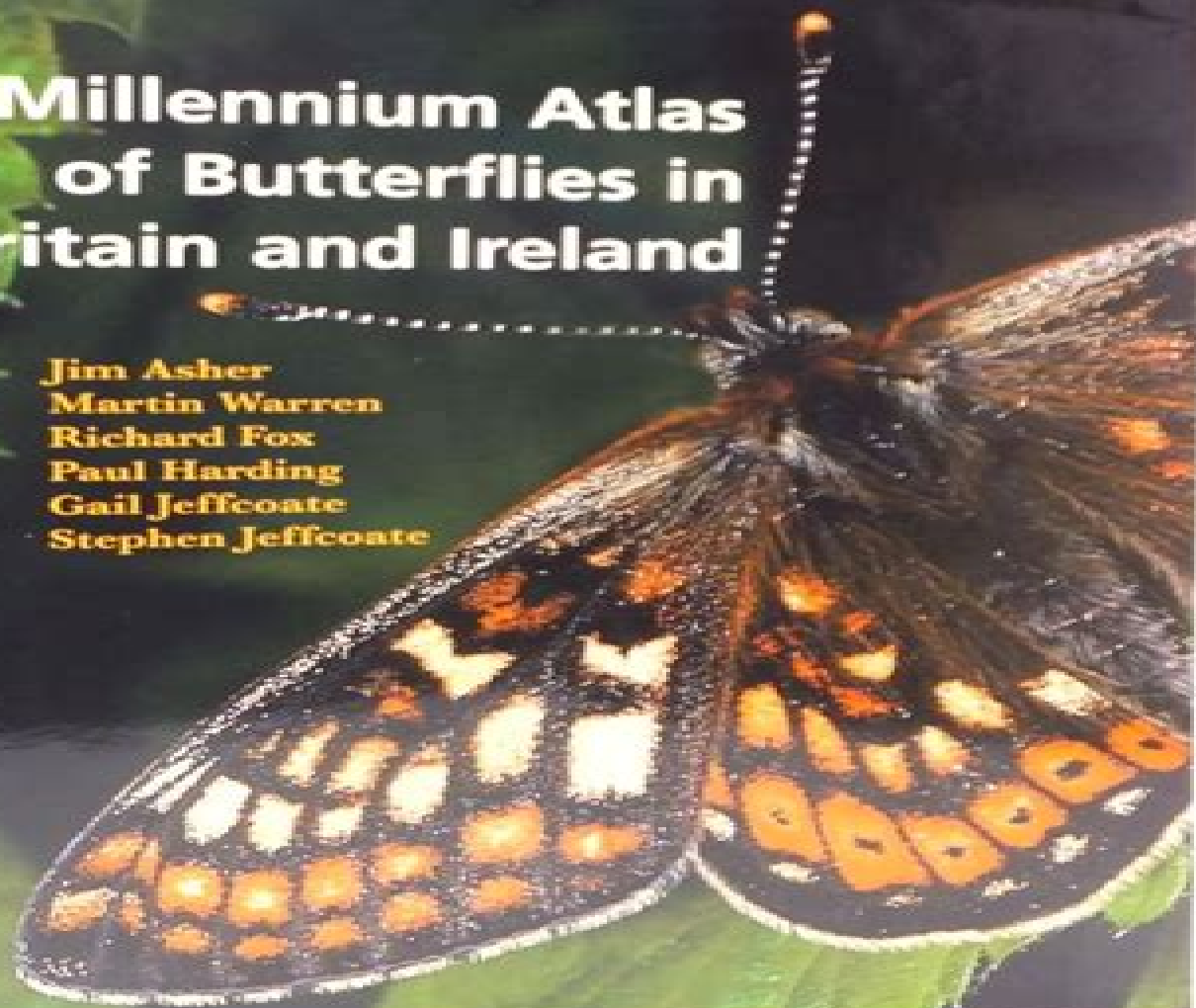


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overviews of conservation of diverse and ecologically important insect groups The first two were Beetles in Conservation 2010 and Hymenoptera and Conservation 2012 Each has different priorities and emphases that collectively summarise much of the progress and purpose of invertebrate conservation Much of the foundation of insect conservation has been built on concerns for Lepidoptera particularly butterflies as the most popular and best studied of all insect groups The long accepted worth of butterflies for conservation has led to elucidation of much of the current rationale of insect species conservation and to definition and management of their critical resources with attention to the intensively documented British fauna leading the world in this endeavour In Lepidoptera and Conservation various themes are treated through relevant examples and case histories and sufficient background given to enable non specialist access Intended for not only entomologists but conservation managers and naturalists due to its readable approach to the subject      **Dispersal Ecology** British Ecological Society. Symposium,2002-08 Dispersal has become central to many questions in theoretical and applied ecology in recent years In this volume a team of leading ecologists aim to provide the advanced student and researcher with a comprehensive review of dispersal and its implications for modern ecology      **Rainbow Dust** Peter Marren,2016-10-31 Like fluttering shards of stained glass butterflies possess a unique power to pierce and stir the human soul Indeed the ancient Greeks explicitly equated the two in a single word psyche so that from early times butterflies were not only a form of life but also an idea Profound and deeply personal written with both wisdom and wit Peter Marren s Rainbow Dust explores this idea of butterflies the why behind the mysterious power of these insects we do not flee but rather chase At the age of five Marren had his Nabokov Moment catching his first butterfly and feeling the dust of its colored scales between his fingers It was a moment that would launch a lifetime s fascination rivaling that of the famed novelist a fascination that put both in good company From the butterfly collecting and rearing craze that consumed North America and Europe for more than two hundred years a hobby that in some cases bordered on madness to the potent allure of butterfly iconography in contemporary advertisements and their use in spearheading calls to conserve and restore habitats even though butterflies are essentially economically worthless Marren unveils the many ways in which butterflies inspire us as objects of beauty and as symbols both transient and transcendent Floating around the globe and through the whole gamut of human thought from art and literature to religion and science Rainbow Dust is a cultural history rather than merely a natural one a tribute to butterflies power to surprise entertain and obsess us With a sway that far surpasses their fragile anatomy and gentle beat butterfly wings draw us into the prismatic wonders of the natural world and in the words of Marren these wonders take flight  
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major avenues for progress and hindrances 6 papers 2 insects as model organisms in conservation biology 6 papers and 3 future directions in insect conservation biology 6 papers      Insect Species Conservation T. R. New, 2009-05-28 Insects are the most diverse and abundant animals that share our world and conservation initiatives are increasingly needed and being implemented globally to safeguard the wealth of individual species This book provides sufficient background information illustrated by examples from many parts of the world to enable more confident and efficient progress towards the conservation of these ecologically indispensable animals Writing for graduate students academic researchers and professionals Tim New describes the major ingredients for insect species management and conservation and how these may be integrated into effective practical management and recovery plans      Insect Conservation: Past, Present and Prospects Tim R. New, 2012-03-16 The history of interest and practice in insect conservation is summarised and traced through contributions from many of the leaders in the discipline to provide the first broad global account of how insects have become incorporated into considerations of conservation The essays collectively cover the genesis and development of insect conservation emphasising its strong foundation within the northern temperate regions and the contrasts with much of the rest of the world Major present day scenarios are discussed together with possible developments and priorities in insect conservation for the future      **Nature Prose** Dominic Head, 2022-08-15 Nature Prose seeks to explain the popularity and appeal of contemporary writing about nature This book intervenes in key areas of contemporary debate about literature and the environment and explores the enduring appeal of writing about nature during an ecological crisis Using a range of international examples with a focus on late twentieth and early twenty first century writing from Britain and the US Dominic Head argues that nature writing contains formal effects which encapsulate our current ecological dilemma and offer a fresh resource for critical thinking The environmental crisis has injected a fresh urgency into nature writing along with a new piquancy for those readers seeking solace in the nonhuman or for those looking to change their habits in the face of ecological catastrophe However behind this apparently strong match between the aims of nature writers and the desires of their readers there is also a shared mood of radical uncertainty and insecurity The treatment and construction of nature in contemporary imaginative prose reveals some significant paradoxes beneath its dominant moods moods which are usually earnest sometimes celebratory sometimes prophetic or cautionary It is in these paradoxical moments that the contemporary ecological crisis is formally encoded in a progressive development of ecological consciousness from the late 1950s onwards Nature prose fiction and nonfiction is now contemporaneous with a defining time of crisis while also being formally fashioned by that context This is a mode of writing that emerges in a world in crisis but which is also in some ways in crisis itself With chapters on remoteness exclusivity abundance and rarity this book marks a turning point in how literary criticism engages with nature writing      **Monarchs in a Changing World** Karen S. Oberhauser, Kelly R. Nail, Sonia Altizer, 2015-11-16 Monarch butterflies are among the most popular insect species in the world and are an icon for conservation groups and

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