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Ecology of

Indonesian Papua Part Two

Andrew J. Marshall, Bruce M. Beehler, 2012-06-26 The Ecology of Papua provides a comprehensive review of current scientific knowledge on all aspects of the natural history of western Indonesian New Guinea Designed for students of conservation environmental workers and academic researchers it is a richly detailed text dense with biogeographical data historical reference and fresh insight on this complicated and marvelous region We hope it will serve to raise awareness of Papua on a global as well as local scale and to catalyze effective conservation of its most precious natural assets New Guinea is the largest and highest tropical island and one of the last great wilderness areas remaining on Earth Papua the western half of New Guinea is noteworthy for its equatorial glaciers its vast forested floodplains its imposing central mountain range its Raja Ampat Archipelago and its several hundred traditional forest dwelling societies One of the wildest places left in the world Papua possesses extraordinary biological and cultural diversity Today Papua s environment is under threat from growing outside pressures to exploit its expansive forests and to develop large plantations of oil palm and biofuels It is important that Papua s leadership balance economic development with good resource management to ensure the long term well being of its culturally diverse populace

RiverTime Mary A. Hood, 2008-03-20

In this engaging travelogue of our world s rivers great and small poet and biologist Mary A Hood reflects on rivers as creators of place Recounting her journeys along portions of the Mississippi the Danube the Amazon the Yangtze the Ganges the Nile and a dozen small U S rivers Hood weaves together natural history current environmental and conservation issues encounters with endangered plants and animals and tells some interesting tales along the way Like a river the book begins small with essays that are narrowly focused on themes of environment and place such as the need to write our world Three Rivers how fires and corporations control the West the Flathead the effect of wind farms on a small town in western New York the Conhocton

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The Fungal Community John Dighton, James F. White, 2005-05-24 The Fungal Community Its Organization and Role in the Ecosystem Third Edition addresses many of the questions related to the observations characterizations and functional attributes of fungal assemblages and their interaction with the environment and other organisms This edition promotes awareness of the functional methods of classification over taxonomic methods and approaches the concept of fungal communities from an ecological perspective rather than from a fungicentric view It has expanded to examine issues of global and local biodiversity the problems associated with exotic species and the debate concerning diversity and function The third edition also focuses on current ecological discussions diversity and function scaling issues disturbance and invasive species from a fungal perspective In order to address these concepts the book examines the appropriate techniques to identify fungi calculate their abundance determine their associations among themselves and other organisms and measure their individual and community function This book explains attempts to scale these measures from the microscopic cell level through local landscape and ecosystem levels The totality of the ideas methods and results presented by the contributing authors points to the future direction of mycology

Transitions Peter W Newton, 2008-06-27 Formidable challenges confront Australia and its human settlements the mega metro regions major and provincial cities coastal rural and remote towns The key drivers of change and major urban vulnerabilities have been identified and principal among them are resource constraints such as oil water food skilled labour and materials and carbon constraints linked to climate change and a need to transition to renewable energy both of which will strongly shape urban development this century Transitions identifies 21st century challenges to the resilience of Australia's cities and regions that flow from a range of global and local influences and offers a portfolio of solutions to these critical problems and vulnerabilities The solutions will require fundamental transitions in many instances to our urban infrastructures to our institutions and how they plan for the future and perhaps most of all to ourselves in terms of our lifestyles and consumption patterns With contributions from 92 researchers all leaders in their respective fields this book offers the expertise to chart pathways for a sustainability transition

Sustaining Life Eric Chivian, Aaron Bernstein, 2008-06-02 The Earth's biodiversity the rich variety of life on our planet is disappearing at an alarming rate And while many books have focused on the expected ecological consequences or on the aesthetic ethical sociological or economic dimensions of this loss Sustaining Life is the first book to examine the full range of potential threats that diminishing biodiversity poses to human health Edited and written by Harvard Medical School physicians Eric Chivian

and Aaron Bernstein along with more than 100 leading scientists who contributed to writing and reviewing the book *Sustaining Life* presents a comprehensive and sobering view of how human medicines biomedical research the emergence and spread of infectious diseases and the production of food both on land and in the oceans depend on biodiversity The book's ten chapters cover everything from what biodiversity is and how human activity threatens it to how we as individuals can help conserve the world's richly varied biota Seven groups of organisms some of the most endangered on Earth provide detailed case studies to illustrate the contributions they have already made to human medicine and those they are expected to make if we do not drive them to extinction Drawing on the latest research but written in language a general reader can easily follow *Sustaining Life* argues that we can no longer see ourselves as separate from the natural world nor assume that we will not be harmed by its alteration Our health as the authors so vividly show depends on the health of other species and on the vitality of natural ecosystems With a foreword by E O Wilson and a prologue by Kofi Annan and more than 200 poignant color illustrations *Sustaining Life* contributes essential perspective to the debate over how humans affect biodiversity and a compelling demonstration of the human health costs It is the winner of the Gerald L Young Book Award in Human Ecology Best Sci Tech Books of 2008 for Biology by Gregg Sapp of Library Journal

[Liquid Empire](#) Corey Ross, 2024-07-09 A bold new account of European imperialism told through the history of water In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries a handful of powerful European states controlled more than a third of the land surface of the planet These sprawling empires encompassed not only rainforests deserts and savannahs but also some of the world's most magnificent rivers lakes marshes and seas *Liquid Empire* tells the story of how the waters of the colonial world shaped the history of imperialism and how this imperial past still haunts us today Spanning the major European empires of the period Corey Ross describes how new ideas technologies and institutions transformed human engagements with water and how the natural world was reshaped in the process Water was a realm of imperial power whose control and distribution were closely bound up with colonial hierarchies and inequalities but this vital natural resource could never be fully tamed Ross vividly portrays the efforts of officials engineers fisherfolk and farmers to exploit water and highlights its crucial role in the making and unmaking of the colonial order Revealing how the legacies of empire have persisted long after colonialism ebbed away *Liquid Empire* provides needed historical perspective on the crises engulfing the world's waters particularly in the Global South where billions of people are faced with mounting water shortages rising flood risks and the relentless depletion of sea life

Biodiversity Kevin J. Gaston, John I. Spicer, 2013-04-22 This concise introductory text provides a complete overview of biodiversity what it is how it arose its distribution why it is important human impact upon it and what should be done to maintain it Timely overview of the serious attempts made to quantify and describe biodiversity in a scientific way Acts as an easy entry point into the primary literature Provides real world examples of key issues including illustrations of major temporal and spatial patterns in biodiversity Designed primarily with undergraduate students and course lecturers in mind it

will also be of interest to anyone who requires an overview of and entry to the vast literature on these topics The figures from in the book may be freely downloaded from the book website on wiley com Body, Language, and Mind Tom Ziemke, Jordan Zlatev, Roslyn M. Frank, 2007 Includes papers which introduce and elaborate upon the concept of sociocultural situatedness understood as the way in which minds and cognitive processes are shaped both individually and collectively and by their interaction with culturally contextualized structures and practices *American Perceptions of Immigrant and Invasive Species* Peter Coates, 2007-01-09 Sometimes by accident and sometimes on purpose humans have transported plants and animals to new habitats around the world Arriving in ever increasing numbers to American soil recent invaders have competed with preyed on hybridized with and carried diseases to native species transforming our ecosystems and creating anxiety among environmentalists and the general public But is American anxiety over this crisis of ecological identity a recent phenomenon Charting shifting attitudes to alien species since the 1850s Peter Coates brings to light the rich cultural and historical aspects of this story by situating the history of immigrant flora and fauna within the wider context of human immigration Through an illuminating series of particular invasions including the English sparrow and the eucalyptus tree what he finds is that we have always perceived plants and animals in relation to ourselves and the politics to which we belong Setting the saga of human relations with the environment in the broad context of scientific social and cultural history this thought provoking book demonstrates how profoundly notions of nationality and debates over race and immigration have shaped American understandings of the natural world **Sociocultural Situatedness** Roslyn M. Frank, René Dirven, Tom Ziemke, Enrique Bernárdez, 2008-08-27 The contributions contained in the second volume of the two volume set *Body Language and Mind* introduce and elaborate upon the concept of sociocultural situatedness understood broadly as the way in which minds and cognitive processes are shaped both individually and collectively by their interaction with socioculturally contextualized structures and practices and furthermore how these structures interact contextually with language and can become embodied in it Drawing on theoretical concepts and analytical tools within the purview of cognitive linguistics and related fields the volume explores the relationship between body language and mind focusing on the complex mutually reinforcing relationships holding between the sociocultural contextualisation of language and inversely the linguistic contextualisation of culture Stated differently the notion of sociocultural situatedness allows for language to be seen as a cultural activity and at the same time as a subtle mechanism for organizing culture and thought The volume offers a representative multi and interdisciplinary collection of new papers on sociocultural situatedness bringing together for the first time a wide variety of perspectives and case studies directed explicitly to elucidating the analytical potential of this concept for cognitive linguists and other researchers working in allied fields such as AI discourse studies and cognitive anthropology The book brings together several core issues related to the notion of sociocultural situatedness some of which have been addressed previously although to a large degree sporadically and from a variety of disciplinary perspectives

without fully exploring the possible analytical advantages of this concept as a tool for investigating the role of culturally entrenched schemata in cognition and language In short this is the first comprehensive survey of sociocultural situatedness theory *Pathways to the Present* Mansel G. Blackford,2018-03-31 Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam *Pathways to the Present* is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong The final chapter takes into account issues raised on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American Samoa to the south **Prairie Crossing** John Scott Watson,2016-01-30 Carved out of century old farmland near Chicago the *Prairie Crossing* development is a novel experiment in urban public policy that preserves 69 percent of the land as open space The for profit project has set out to do nothing less than use access to nature as a means to challenge America's failed culture of suburban sprawl The first comprehensive look at an American conservation community *Prairie Crossing* goes beyond windmills and nest boxes to examine an effort to connect adults to the land while creating a healthy and humane setting for raising a new generation attuned to nature John Scott Watson places *Prairie Crossing* within the wider context of suburban planning revealing how two first time developers implemented a visionary new land ethic that saved green space by building on it The remarkable achievements include a high rate of resident civic participation the reestablishment of a thriving prairie ecosystem the reintroduction of endangered and threatened species and improved water and air quality Yet as Watson shows considerations like economic uncertainty lack of racial and class diversity and politics have challenged and continue to challenge *Prairie Crossing* and its residents

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