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The Redwood Forest Save-the-Redwoods League, 2000 Evidence is mounting that redwood forests like many other ecosystems cannot survive as small isolated fragments in human altered landscapes. Such fragments lose their diversity over time and in the case of redwoods may even lose the ability to grow new giant trees. *The Redwood Forest* written in support of Save the Redwood League's master plan provides scientific guidance for saving the redwood forest by bringing together in a single volume the latest insights from conservation biology along with new information from data gathering techniques such as GIS and remote sensing. It presents the most current findings on the geologic and cultural history, natural history, ecology, management and conservation of the flora and fauna of the redwood ecosystem. Leading experts including Todd Dawson, Bill Libby, John Sawyer, Steve Sillett, Dale Thornburgh, Hartwell Welch and many others offer a comprehensive account of the redwoods ecosystem with specific chapters examining the history of the redwood lineage from the Triassic Period to the present along with the recent history of redwoods conservation, life history, architecture, genetics, environmental relations and disturbance regimes of redwoods, terrestrial flora and fauna, communities and ecosystems, aquatic ecosystems, landscape scale conservation planning, management alternatives relating to forestry, restoration and recreation. *The Redwood Forest* offers a case study for ecosystem level conservation and gives conservation organizations the information, technical tools and broad perspective they need to evaluate redwood sites and landscapes for conservation. It contains the latest information from ground breaking research on such topics as redwood canopy communities, the role of fog in sustaining redwood forests and the function of redwood burls. It also presents sobering lessons from current research on the effects of forestry activities on the sensitive faunas of redwood forests and streams. The key to perpetuating the redwood forest is understanding how it functions; this book represents an important step in establishing such an understanding. It presents a significant body of knowledge in a single volume and will be a vital resource for conservation scientists, land use planners, policymakers and anyone involved with conservation of redwoods and other forests.

Terrestrial Vegetation of California, 3rd Edition

Michael Barbour, Todd Keeler-Wolf, Allan A. Schoenherr, 2007-07-17 This completely new edition of *Terrestrial Vegetation of California* clearly documents the extraordinary complexity and richness of the plant communities and of the state and the forces that shape them. This volume is a storehouse of information of value to anyone concerned with meeting the challenge of understanding, managing or conserving these unique plant communities under the growing threats of climate change, biological invasions and development. Harold Mooney, Professor of Environmental Biology, Stanford University. The plants of California are under threat like never before. Traditional pressures of development and invasive species have been joined by a newly recognized threat: human caused climate change. It is essential that we thoroughly understand current plant community dynamics in order to have a hope of conserving them. This book represents an important, well timed advance in knowledge of the 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 **Ecology of North America** Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2015-04-09 North America contains an incredibly diverse array of natural environments each supporting unique systems of plant and animal life These systems the largest of which are biomes form intricate webs of life that have taken millennia to evolve This richly illustrated book introduces readers to this extraordinary array of natural communities and their subtle biological and geological interactions Completely revised and updated throughout the second edition of this successful text takes a qualitative intuitive approach to the subject beginning with an overview of essential ecological terms and concepts such as competitive exclusion taxa niches and succession It then goes on to describe the major biomes and communities that characterize the rich biota of the continent starting with the Tundra and continuing with Boreal Forest Deciduous Forest Grasslands Deserts Montane Forests and Temperate Rain Forest among others Coastal environments including the Laguna Madre seagrasses Chesapeake Bay and barrier islands appear in a new chapter Additionally the book covers many unique features such as pitcher plant bogs muskeg the polar ice cap the cloud forests of Mexico and the LaBrea tar pits Infoboxes have been added these include biographies of historical figures who provided significant contributions to the development of ecology unique circumstances such as frogs and insects that survive freezing and conservation issues such as those concerning puffins and island foxes Throughout the text ecological concepts are worked into the text these include biogeography competitive exclusion succession soil formation and the mechanics of natural selection Ecology of North America 2e is an ideal first text for students interested in natural resources environmental science and biology and it is a useful and attractive addition to the library of anyone interested in understanding and protecting the natural environment *Encyclopedia of the Anthropocene*, 2017-11-27 Encyclopedia of the Anthropocene Five Volume Set presents a currency based global synthesis cataloguing the impact of humanity's global ecological footprint Covering a multitude of aspects related to Climate Change Biodiversity Contaminants Geological Energy and Ethics leading scientists provide foundational essays that enable researchers to define and scrutinize information ideas relationships meanings and ideas within the Anthropocene concept Questions widely debated among scientists humanists conservationists politicians and others are included providing discussion on when the Anthropocene began what to call it whether it should be considered an official geological epoch whether it can be contained in time and how it will affect future generations Although the idea that humanity has driven the planet into a new geological epoch has been around since the dawn of the 20th century the term Anthropocene was only first used by ecologist Eugene Stoermer in the 1980s and hence popularized in its current meaning by atmospheric chemist Paul Crutzen in 2000 Presents comprehensive and systematic coverage of topics related to the Anthropocene with a focus on the Geosciences and Environmental science Includes point counterpoint articles debating key aspects of the Anthropocene giving users an even handed navigation of this complex area Provides historic seminal papers and essays from leading scientists and philosophers

who demonstrate changes in the Anthropocene concept over time **Ecosystems of California** Harold Mooney,Erika Zavaleta,2016-01-19 This long anticipated reference and sourcebook for California s remarkable ecological abundance provides an integrated assessment of each major ecosystem type its distribution structure function and management A comprehensive synthesis of our knowledge about this biologically diverse state Ecosystems of California covers the state from oceans to mountaintops using multiple lenses past and present flora and fauna aquatic and terrestrial natural and managed Each chapter evaluates natural processes for a specific ecosystem describes drivers of change and discusses how that ecosystem may be altered in the future This book also explores the drivers of California s ecological patterns and the history of the state s various ecosystems outlining how the challenges of climate change and invasive species and opportunities for regulation and stewardship could potentially affect the state s ecosystems The text explicitly incorporates both human impacts and conservation and restoration efforts and shows how ecosystems support human well being Edited by two esteemed ecosystem ecologists and with overviews by leading experts on each ecosystem this definitive work will be indispensable for natural resource management and conservation professionals as well as for undergraduate or graduate students of California s environment and curious naturalists *Historic Resource Study for Muir Woods National Monument* John Eric Auwaerter,John F. Sears,2006 **Northwest Forest Plan, the first 15 years (1994-2008)** ,2011 *The Geobiology and Ecology of Metasequoia* Ben A. LePage,Christopher J. Williams,Hong Yang,2005-03-30 The plant fossil record indicates that the genus Metasequoia was widely distributed throughout the Northern Hemisphere from the early Late Cretaceous to the Plio Pleistocene Today the genus has shrunk to one species with approximately 5 000 mature individuals in southeastern China s Xiahoe Valley This book distills the current understanding of the biology ecology and physiology of fossil and living Metasequoia current research directions and problems that remain unresolved **Philosophy in the American West** Josh Hayes,Gerard Kuperus,Brian Treanor,2020-06-10 Philosophy in the American West explores the physical ecological cultural and narrative environments associated with the western United States reflecting on the relationship between people and the places that sustain them The American West has long been recognized as having significance From Cr vecoeur s early observations in Letters from an American Farmer 1782 to Thoreau s reflections in Walden 1854 to twentieth century thoughts on the legacy of a vanishing frontier the West has played a pivotal role in the American narrative and in the American sense of self But while the nature of westernness has been touched on by historians sociologists and especially novelists and poets this collection represents the first attempt to think philosophically about the nature of the West and its influence on us The contributors take up thinkers that have been associated with Continental Philosophy and pair them with writers poets and artists of the West And while this collection seeks to loosen the cords that tie philosophy to Europe the traditions of continental philosophy phenomenology hermeneutics deconstruction and others offer deep resources for thinking through the particularity of place This book will be of great interest to students and

scholars of Philosophy as well as those working in Ecocriticism and the Environmental Humanities more broadly

Biodiversity and Conservation of Woody Plants M. R. Ahuja, S. Mohan Jain, 2017-11-21 This book provides complete comprehensive and broad subject based reviews for students teachers researchers policymakers conservationists and NGOs interested in the biodiversity and conservation of woody plants Forests cover approximately 31 percent of the world's total landmass 93 percent is natural forest and only 7 percent consists of planted trees Forest decline is progressing at an alarming rate worldwide In addition to human activities logging deforestation and exploiting forest lands for agriculture and industrial use a number of other factors including pests and diseases drought soil acidity radiation and ozone are cumulatively contributing to global forest decline The present situation forces us to focus on forest conservation strategies for the present and future Gene conservation and maintaining genetic diversity in forest ecosystems are crucial to the preservation of forest genetic resources This calls for integrated action to implement both the in situ on site preservation of forest stands and ex situ distant from the original site strategies for the conservation of woody plants genetic resources Selected priority areas include 1 assessing patterns of genetic diversity and threats 2 understanding the biological processes regulating genetic diversity 3 assessing the impact of human activities and climate change on genetic diversity and 5 finding methods for prioritizing species and populations for the conservation of forest trees genetic resources All chapters were written by leading scientists in their respective fields which include woody plant diversity ecology and evolution assessment of genetic diversity in forest tree populations conservation planning under climate change and in situ and ex situ strategies including biotechnological approaches for the conservation of woody plants genetic resources *Isle Royale National Park (N.P.), Wilderness and Backcountry Management Plan*, 2011 *From the Pleistocene to the Holocene* C. Britt Bousman, Bradley J. Vierra, 2012-10-22 The end of the Pleistocene era brought dramatic environmental changes to small bands of humans living in North America changes that affected subsistence mobility demography technology and social relations The transition they made from Paleoindian Pleistocene to Archaic Early Holocene societies represents the first major cultural shift that took place solely in the Americas This event which manifested in ways and at times much more varied than often supposed set the stage for the unique developments of behavioral complexity that distinguish later Native American prehistoric societies Using localized studies and broad regional syntheses the contributors to this volume demonstrate the diversity of adaptations to the dynamic and changing environmental and cultural landscapes that occurred between the Pleistocene and early portion of the Holocene The authors research areas range from Northern Mexico to Alaska and across the continent to the American Northeast synthesizing the copious available evidence from well known and recent excavations With its methodologically and geographically diverse approach *From the Pleistocene to the Holocene* Human Organization and Cultural Transformations in Prehistoric North America provides an overview of the present state of knowledge regarding this crucial transformative period in Native North America It offers a large scale synthesis of human

adaptation reflects the range of ideas and concepts in current archaeological theoretical approaches and acts as a springboard for future explanations and models of prehistoric change *The Ecocentrists* Keith Makoto

Woodhouse,2018-06-05 Disenchanted with the mainstream environmental movement a new more radical kind of environmental activist emerged in the 1980s Radical environmentalists used direct action from blockades and tree sits to industrial sabotage to save a wild nature that they believed to be in a state of crisis Questioning the premises of liberal humanism they subscribed to an ecocentric philosophy that attributed as much value to nature as to people Although critics dismissed them as marginal radicals posed a vital question that mainstream groups too often ignored Is environmentalism a matter of common sense or a fundamental critique of the modern world In *The Ecocentrists* Keith Makoto Woodhouse offers a nuanced history of radical environmental thought and action in the late twentieth century United States Focusing especially on the group Earth First Woodhouse explores how radical environmentalism responded to both postwar affluence and a growing sense of physical limits While radicals challenged the material and philosophical basis of industrial civilization they glossed over the ways economic inequality and social difference defined people s different relationships to the nonhuman world Woodhouse discusses how such views increasingly set Earth First at odds with movements focused on social justice and examines the implications of ecocentrism s sweeping critique of human society for the future of environmental protection A groundbreaking intellectual history of environmental politics in the United States *The Ecocentrists* is a timely study that considers humanism and individualism in an environmental age and makes a case for skepticism and doubt in environmental thought **General Technical Report PNW-GTR ,1987** *Beyond Elemental Loss* Marjolein

Oele,2025-04-01 Offers an important and innovative contribution to environmental philosophy by investigating loss in times of anthropogenic climate change through the elements of water fire air and earth *Beyond Elemental Loss* offers an important and innovative contribution to environmental philosophy by investigating loss in times of anthropogenic climate change through the elements of water fire air and earth Marjolein Oele argues that the current experience of loss prompts a reassessment of the conventional meaning and conceptualization of loss She proposes that such loss is best understood through infinitesimal diachronic shifts occurring in the elemental constellations that structure the world water fire air and earth and humanity s incremental inability to cognitively and affectively make sense of this world increasingly transformed by anthropogenic forces Through a generous yet critical reading of a broad range of interdisciplinary sources tracing changes in our relationship to the elemental over time Oele s scholarship plumbs the history of philosophy as much as it pulls from Indigenous philosophies continental thought mythologies anthropological and historical sources science and ecology The book s argumentative arc ultimately directs our attention toward constructive transformations in our cognitive and affective habits and it argues that trust can bring us beyond elemental loss **Fire in California's Ecosystems** Neil G.

Sugihara,2006-11-29 Focusing on California and issues specific to fire ecology and management in the state s bioregions this

work provides scientific information for use in land restoration and other management decisions made in the field It introduces the basics of fire ecology and includes an overview of fire vegetation and climate in California and more

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