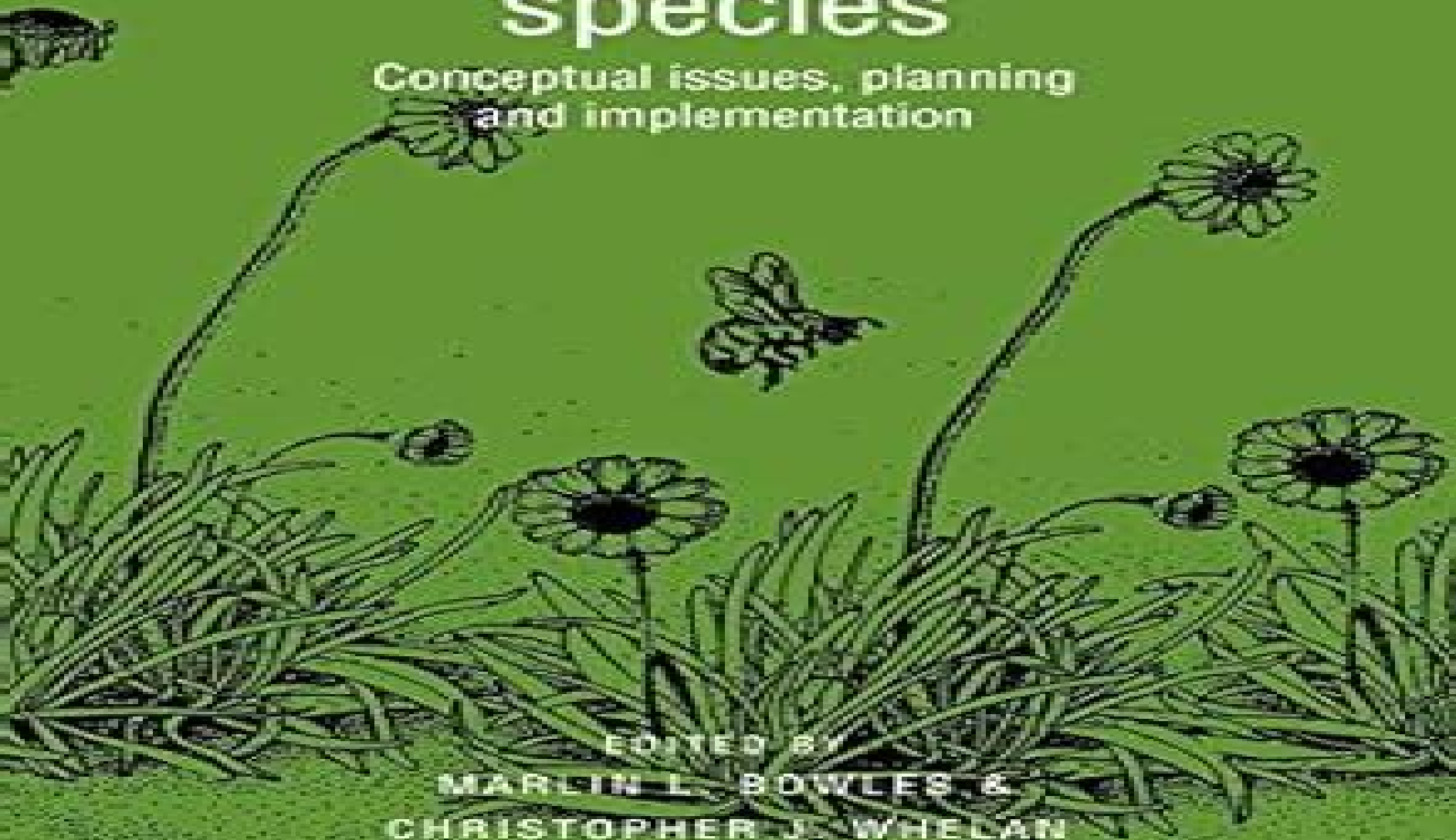


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Restoration of Endangered Species Marlin L. Bowles, Christopher John Whelan, Christopher J. Whelan, 1994-10-27 As the human impact on the earth leads to ever increasing environmental degradation the restoration of dwindling populations of numerous plant and animal species is becoming ever more important In this unique volume the political biological and experimental procedures affecting the restoration of populations of both plants and animals are examined using case studies to illustrate basic points Conceptual issues concerning the organization and management of restoration efforts and plans for the restoration of a wide variety of species including the Pitcher s thistle and woodland caribou are outlined The success and progress of implemented plans for other species such as the Lakeside daisy and black footed ferret are then evaluated and the book ends with a broad overview suggesting future opportunities and problems The book will interest especially students and practitioners of restoration ecology

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Littlewood,Ricardo Rocha,Rebecca K. Smith,Philip A. Martin,Sarah L. Lockhart,Rebecca F. Schoonover,Elspeth Wilman,Andrew J. Bladon,Katie A. Sainsbury,Stuart Pimm,William J. Sutherland,2020-11-30 Terrestrial Mammal Conservation provides a thorough summary of the available scientific evidence of what is known or not known about the effectiveness of all of the conservation actions for wild terrestrial mammals across the world excluding bats and primates which are covered in separate synopses Actions are organized into categories based on the International Union for Conservation of Nature classifications of direct threats and conservation actions Over the course of fifteen chapters the authors consider interventions as wide ranging as creating uncultivated margins around fields prescribed burning setting hunting quotas and removing non native mammals This book is written in an accessible style and is designed to be an invaluable resource for anyone concerned with the practical conservation of terrestrial mammals The authors consulted an international group of terrestrial mammal experts and conservationists to produce this synopsis Funding was provided by the MAVA Foundation Arcadia and National Geographic Big Cats Initiative Terrestrial Mammal Conservation is the seventeenth publication in the Conservation Evidence Series linked to the online resource www.ConservationEvidence.com Conservation Evidence Synopses are designed to promote a more evidence based approach to biodiversity conservation Others in the series include Bat Conservation Primate Conservation Bird Conservation and Forest Conservation and more are in preparation Expert assessment of the evidence summarised within synopses is provided online and within the annual publication What Works in Conservation

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Genetic Management of Fragmented Animal and Plant Populations Richard Frankham,Jonathan D.

Ballou,Katherine Ralls,Mark Derek Bruce Eldridge,Michele R. Dudash,Charles Barnet Fenster,Robert Cady Lacy,Paul Sunnucks,2017 One of the greatest unmet challenges in conservation biology is the genetic management of fragmented populations of threatened animal and plant species More than a million small isolated population fragments of threatened species are likely suffering inbreeding depression and loss of evolutionary potential resulting in elevated extinction risks Although these effects can often be reversed by re establishing gene flow between population fragments managers very rarely do this On the contrary genetic methods are used mainly to document genetic differentiation among populations with most studies concluding that genetically differentiated populations should be managed separately thereby isolating them yet further and dooming many to eventual extinction Many small population fragments are going extinct principally for genetic reasons Although the rapidly advancing field of molecular genetics is continually providing new tools to measure the extent of population fragmentation and its genetic consequences adequate guidance on how to use these data for effective conservation is still lacking This accessible authoritative text is aimed at senior undergraduate and graduate students interested in conservation biology conservation genetics and wildlife management It will also be of particular relevance to conservation practitioners and natural resource managers as well as a broader academic audience of conservation biologists and evolutionary ecologists

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significant environmental challenge Although not a comprehensive overview on wetlands it does provide background material for a more comprehensive investigation into the science behind and the management of these ecosystems

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lands and policymakers and members of the international community concerned with species conservation

Introduction to Conservation Genetics Richard Frankham, Jonathan D. Ballou, David A. Briscoe, 2010-01-28 This impressive author team brings the wealth of advances in conservation genetics into the new edition of this introductory text including new chapters on population genomics and genetic issues in introduced and invasive species They continue the strong learning features for students main points in the margin chapter summaries vital support with the mathematics and further reading and now guide the reader to software and databases Many new references reflect the expansion of this field With examples from mammals birds reptiles fish amphibians plants and invertebrates this is an ideal introduction to conservation genetics for a broad audience The text tackles the quantitative aspects of conservation genetics and has a host of pedagogy to support students learning the numerical side of the subject Combined with being up to date its user friendly writing style and first class illustration programme forms a robust teaching package

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Wildlife Review ,1995

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Landscape Ecology Francoise Burel, Jacques Baudry, 2003-01-05 This book is intended as a resource for students and researchers interested in developmental biology and physiology and specifically addresses the larval stages of fish Fish larvae and fish embryos are not small juveniles or adults Rather they are transitional organisms that bridge the critical gap between the singlecelled egg and sexually immature juvenile Fish larvae

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The Biology of Island Floras David Bramwell, Juli Caujapé-Castells, 2011-07-21 Oceanic islands offer biologists unparalleled opportunities to study evolutionary processes and ecological phenomena However human activity threatens to alter or destroy many of these fragile ecosystems with recent estimates suggesting that nearly half of the world's insular endemics are threatened with extinction Bringing together researchers from around the world this book illustrates how modern research methods and new concepts have challenged accepted theories and changed our understanding of island flora Particular attention is given to the impact of molecular studies and the insights that they provide into topics such as colonisation radiation diversification and hybridisation

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