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geomorphic systems Conclusion including challenges and perspectives and a concluding review The Handbook has contributions from 48 international authors and was initially organized by the International Association of Geomorphologists This will be a much used and much cited reference for researchers in Geomorphology Physical Geography and the Environmental Sciences

Ecological Significance of River Ecosystems Sughosh Madhav, Shyam Kanhaiya, Arun Lal Srivastav, Virendra Bahadur Singh, Pardeep Singh, 2022-01-12 Ecological Significance of Riparian Ecosystems Challenges and Management Strategies examines the current issues related to river ecosystems their environmental importance pollution issues and potential management strategies The book is divided into 4 key themes Basics of river ecosystem Natural phenomenon of river ecosystem Human induced problems of river ecosystem and Management measures for the river ecosystem Through these four themes the contributors present both practical and theoretical aspects of river ecosystem in changing climate An emphasis has been made on the recent research of climate change and its impact on the river ecosystem River ecosystems have tremendous potential to store CO₂ however with changing climatic and anthropogenic activities these habitats are under threat and river ecosystems are losing the very vital service of storing carbon Unlike well documented terrestrial biodiversity the biodiversity in aquatic ecosystems is still unrecognized to some extent Presents an understanding of the biogeochemical processes of river ecosystems achieved by food webs and diverse biogeochemical processes Covers sediment dynamics and nutrient chemistry hot topics in river ecosystems Includes environmental pollution issues in river ecosystems from various anthropogenic activities

Key Concepts in Geography Nicholas Clifford, Sarah Holloway, Stephen P Rice, Gill Valentine, 2008-12-12 This book clearly outlines key concepts that all geographers should readily be able to explain It does so in a highly accessible way It is likely to be a text that my students will return to throughout their degree Dr Karen Parkhill Bangor University The editors have done a fantastic job This second edition is really accessible to the student and provides the key literature in the key geographical terms of scale space time place and landscape Dr Elias Symeonakis Manchester Metropolitan University An excellent introductory text for accessible overviews of key concepts across human and physical geography Professor Patrick Devine Wright Exeter University Including ten new chapters on nature globalization development and risk and a new section on practicing geography this is a completely revised and updated edition of the best selling standard student resource Key Concepts in Geography explains the key terms space time place scale landscape that define the language of geography It is unique in the reference literature as it provides in one volume concepts from both human geography and physical geography Four introductory chapters on different intellectual traditions in geography situate and introduce the entries on the key concepts Each entry then comprises a short definition a summary of the principal arguments a substantive 5 000 word discussion the use of real life examples and annotated notes for further reading Written in an accessible way by established figures in the discipline the definitions provide thorough explanations of all the core concepts that undergraduates of geography must understand to complete their

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Riverine Ecosystem Management Stefan Schmutz, Jan Sendzimir, 2018-05-08 This open access book surveys the frontier of scientific river research and provides examples to guide management towards a sustainable future of riverine ecosystems Principal structures and functions of the biogeosphere of rivers are explained key threats are identified and effective solutions for restoration and mitigation are provided Rivers are among the most threatened ecosystems of the world They increasingly suffer from pollution water abstraction river channelisation and damming Fundamental knowledge of ecosystem structure and function is necessary to understand how human activities interfere with natural processes and which interventions are feasible to rectify this Modern water legislation strives for sustainable water resource management and protection of important habitats and species However decision makers would benefit from more profound understanding of ecosystem degradation processes and of innovative methodologies and tools for efficient mitigation and restoration The book provides best practice examples of sustainable river management from on site studies European wide analyses and case studies from other parts of the world This book will be of interest to researchers in the field of aquatic ecology river system functioning conservation and restoration to postgraduate students to institutions involved in water management and to water related industries

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