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Freshwater Ecology Gerry Closs,Barbara Downes,Andrew Boulton,2009-04-01 Freshwater ecosystems are under increasing pressure as human populations grow and the need for clean water intensifies The demand for ecologists and environmental managers who are trained in basic freshwater ecology has never been greater Students and practitioners new to the field of freshwater ecology and management need a text that

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**Toward Gleasonian Landscape Ecology**

,2010 The fusion of individualistic community ecology with the Hutchinsonian niche concept enabled a broad integration of ecological theory spanning all the way from the niche characteristics of individual species to the composition, structure and dynamics of ecological communities. Landscape ecology has been variously described as the study of the structure, function and management of large heterogeneous land areas. Any reading of the published landscape ecology literature shows near uniformity in the adoption of a categorical patch mosaic paradigm. However, if biological communities are multivariate gradients of species composition with each species responding individually to particular combinations of limiting factors, is a categorical patch based representation appropriate? We evaluate the sufficiency of several patch based representations of vegetation at the landscape level to explain the composition of the plant community. Classified vegetation maps all performed poorly in explaining the composition and structure of forest trees among plots. Different categorical vegetation maps provided largely independent explanations of species variability. Individual species models based on spectral, topographic and climatic variables vastly outperformed those produced using the classified maps. By moving from a landscape ecological paradigm based on categorical patches to one based on quantitative species and environmental responses across continuous space, it will be possible to both produce much more effective predictions of species distributions and ecological processes and remove much of the disjunction between landscape ecology and mainstream community ecology theory.

*Plant Disease Epidemiology: Facing Challenges of the 21st Century* S. Savary, B.M. Cooke, 2007-12-13 Plant disease epidemiologists have a strong scientific tradition in studying climate pathogen disease relationships. Biodiversity is also of global concern. The decline of global biodiversity that is currently taking place has been referred to as the sixth great extinction process our planet has experienced during its history, but this time it is man made.

Generations of plant pathologists and especially of plant disease epidemiologists have been dealing with biodiversity. It is from this diversity that presumably the most potent instrument for disease management has been developed by plant pathologists: host plant resistance. Host plant diversity and the disease resistance genes it harbours can be deployed over time and space according to epidemiological principles. Sustainable production and protection systems also need to be devised which could exploit scarcer resources sparingly and if possible enhance the resource base. Plant disease epidemiologists alone cannot provide answers to such questions but certainly could significantly contribute to these new strategies. This book provides an overview of some of the latest research in plant disease epidemiology from researchers at the cutting edge of this important discipline.

*Spatial Modeling of Forest Landscape Change* David J. Mladenoff, William L. Baker, 1999-08-26 Key researchers present newly emerging approaches to computer simulation models of large forest landscapes.

Advances in Urban Ecology Marina Alberti, 2007-12-20 This groundbreaking work is an attempt at providing a conceptual framework to synthesize urban and ecological dynamics into a common framework. The greatest challenge for urban ecologists in the next few decades is to understand the role humans play in urban ecosystems. The development of an integrated urban ecological approach is crucial to advance ecological research and to help planners and managers solve complex urban environmental issues. This book is a major step forward.

Understanding Forest Disturbance and Spatial Pattern Michael A. Wulder, Steven E. Franklin, 2006-07-27 Remote sensing and GIS are increasingly used as tools for monitoring and managing forests. Remotely sensed and GIS data are now the data sources of choice for capturing, documenting and understanding forest disturbance and landscape pattern. Sitting astride the fields of ecology, forestry and remote sensing.

GIS Understanding Forest Disturbance

**Integrated Analysis of Chesapeake Bay Monitoring Data**, 1998

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SUMMARY

Biocontrol-Based Integrated Management of Oilseed Rape Pests Ingrid H. Williams, 2010-06-16 Oilseed rape is a major arable crop in both Europe and North America. It is attacked by unique complexes of insect pests still largely controlled through the application of chemical insecticides. Crop management systems for the future must combine sustainability with environmental acceptability to satisfy both social and economic demands. This book in its 17 chapters each led by a world expert reviews research progress towards developing integrated pest management systems for the crop that enhance conservation biocontrol. This approach is particularly timely because of the development in Europe of insecticide resistance in the pollen beetle, a major pest of the crop. The past decade has seen considerable progress in our knowledge of the parasitoids and predators that contribute to biocontrol of their distribution patterns and their behavioural ecology both within and without the crop. There is potential for natural enemy conservation through modification of within field crop husbandry practices as well as on the landscape scale through habitat manipulation to encourage vegetational diversity. This

book will prove invaluable as a text for researchers university teachers graduate scientists extension workers and growers involved in integrated pest management      *Research Paper RMRS* ,1998      *Numerical Ecology* P. Legendre,Louis Legendre,2012-07-21 The book describes and discusses the numerical methods which are successfully being used for analysing ecological data using a clear and comprehensive approach These methods are derived from the fields of mathematical physics parametric and nonparametric statistics information theory numerical taxonomy archaeology psychometry sociometry econometry and others An updated 3rd English edition of the most widely cited book on quantitative analysis of multivariate ecological data Relates ecological questions to methods of statistical analysis with a clear description of complex numerical methods All methods are illustrated by examples from the ecological literature so that ecologists clearly see how to use the methods and approaches in their own research All calculations are available in R language functions      *Spatial Complexity, Informatics, and Wildlife Conservation* Samuel A. Cushman,Falk Huettmann,2009-12-21 As Earth faces the greatest mass extinction in 65 million years the present is a moment of tremendous foment and emergence in ecological science With leaps in advances in ecological research and the technical tools available scientists face the critical task of challenging policymakers and the public to recognize the urgency of our global crisis This book focuses directly on the interplay between theory data and analytical methodology in the rapidly evolving fields of animal ecology conservation and management The mixture of topics of particular current relevance includes landscape ecology remote sensing spatial modeling geostatistics genomics and ecological informatics The greatest interest to the practicing scientist and graduate student will be the synthesis and integration of these topics to provide a composite view of the emerging field of spatial ecological informatics and its applications in research and management      *Predicting Species Occurrences* J. Michael Scott,Patricia Heglund,Michael L. Morrison,2002-02 Predictions about where different species are where they are not and how they move across a landscape or respond to human activities if timber is harvested for instance or stream flow altered are important aspects of the work of wildlife biologists land managers and the agencies and policymakers that govern natural resources Despite the increased use and importance of model predictions these predictions are seldom tested and have unknown levels of accuracy Predicting Species Occurrences addresses those concerns highlighting for managers and researchers the strengths and weaknesses of current approaches as well as the magnitude of the research required to improve or test predictions of currently used models The book is an outgrowth of an international symposium held in October 1999 that brought together scientists and researchers at the forefront of efforts to process information about species at different spatial and temporal scales It is a comprehensive reference that offers an exhaustive treatment of the subject with 65 chapters by leading experts from around the world that review the history of the theory and practice of modeling and present a standard terminology examine temporal and spatial scales in terms of their influence on patterns and processes of species distribution offer detailed discussions of state of the art modeling tools and descriptions of methods for assessing

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**Sediment Ecology** J. Gray, William Ambrose Jr., Anna Szaniawska, 2012-12-06 Oceanographic discontinuities e g frontal systems upwelling areas ice edges are often areas of enhanced biological productivity Considerable research on the physics and biology of the physical boundaries defining these discontinuities has been accomplished see I D The interface between water and sediment is the largest physical boundary in the ocean but has not received a proportionate degree of attention The purpose of the Nato Advanced Research Workshop ARW was to focus on soft sediment systems by identifying deficiencies in our knowledge of these systems and defining key issues in the management of coastal sedimentary habitats Marine sediments play important roles in the marine ecosystem and the biosphere They provide food and habitat for many marine organisms some of which are commercially important More importantly from a global perspective marine sediments also provide ecosystem goods and services 2J Organic matter from primary production in the water column and contaminants scavenged by particles accumulate in sediments where their fate is determined by sediment processes such as bioturbation and biogeochemical cycling Nutrients are regenerated and contaminants degraded in sediments Under some conditions carbon accumulates in coastal and shelf sediments and may be removed from the carbon cycle for millions of years having a potentially significant impact on global climate change Sediments also protect coasts The economic value of services provided by coastal areas has recently been estimated to be on the order of 12 568 9 10 y 3J far in excess of the global GNP

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