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Eco-Restoration of Mine Land Vimal Chandra Pandey, Jitendra Ahirwal, Roopali Roychowdhury, Ritu Chaturvedi, 2022-12-20 Eco Restoration of Mine Land An authoritative introduction to the ecosystem based approach for restoring land after coal and mineral mining operations Mining activities in particular where metal ores have been mined often leave behind vast areas of dumps and disused mine lands that have become environmental hazards Soil degradation and poisoning are major environmental concerns in these areas requiring comprehensive and long term interventions in order to restore those lands to an ecologically productive state Eco Restoration of Mine Land provides a comprehensive overview of ecosystem based solutions for remediating polluted soil and re establishing vegetation in disused mine lands synthesizing cutting edge research experiential knowledge and longstanding best practices to offer a holistic introduction to the science of mine land restoration Eco Restoration of Mine Land readers will also find A basic introduction to soil contamination risk assessment and phytoremediation of mine land Discussion of carbon sequestration potential of restored mine soils and other environmental benefits of remediated mine land The use of biological soil quality indicators to

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Woodworth, 2013-10-15 The environmental movement is plagued by pessimism And that s not unreasonable with so many complicated seemingly intractable problems facing the planet coupled with a need to convince people of the dangers we face it s hard not to focus on the negative But that paints an unbalanced and overly disheartening picture of what s going on with environmental stewardship today There are success stories and *Our Once and Future Planet* delivers a fascinating account of one of the most impressive areas of current environmental experimentation and innovation ecological restoration Veteran investigative reporter Paddy Woodworth has spent years traveling the globe and talking with people scientists politicians and ordinary citizens who are working on the front lines of the battle against environmental degradation At sites ranging from Mexico to New Zealand and Chicago to Cape Town Woodworth shows us the striking successes and a few humbling failures of groups that are attempting to use cutting edge science to restore blighted polluted and otherwise troubled landscapes to states of ecological health and in some of the most controversial cases to particular moments in historical time before widespread human intervention His firsthand field reports and interviews with participants reveal the promise power and limitations of restoration Ecological restoration alone won t solve the myriad problems facing our environment But *Our Once and Future Planet* demonstrates the role it can play and the hope inspiration and new knowledge that can come from saving even one small patch of earth **Routledge Handbook of Insect Conservation** James S. Pryke, Michael J. Samways, Tim

R. New, Pedro Cardoso, René Gaigher, 2024-06-14 This handbook presents a comprehensive overview of insect conservation and provides practical solutions to counteract insect declines at a time where insects are facing serious threats across the world from habitat destruction to invasive species and climate change The *Routledge Handbook of Insect Conservation* consist of six sections covering all aspects of insect conservation containing contributions from academics researchers and practitioners from across the globe Section I addresses the fundamentals of insect conservation and outlines the reason why insects are important and discusses the greatest drivers of insect decline The chapters in Section II examine the approaches that can be used for insect conservation globally such as protected areas and agroecology while highlighting the importance of insects in the composition and function of ecosystems The chapters in Section III focus on insect populations in the major biomes around the world from temperate and tropical forests to savannas and grasslands with the chapters in Section IV focusing on natural and manmade ecosystems of the world including mountain soil urban island and agricultural habitats They discuss the unique pressures and challenges for each biome and ecosystem and offer practical solutions for conserving their insect populations Section V focuses on the assessment and monitoring of insects for conservation discussing how we can implement practical monitoring protocols and what options are available A wide variety of methods and tools are

examined including citizen science bioindication the role of taxonomy drones and eDNA The book concludes by examining policy and education strategies for insect conservation in Section VI The chapters discuss key issues around social and policy strategies and conservation legislation for ensuring the long term protection of insects This book is essential reading for students and scholars of biodiversity conservation and entomology as well as professionals and policymakers involved in conservation looking for real world solutions to the threats facing insects across the globe

Shrubland Ecosystem Genetics and Biodiversity E. Durant McArthur, 2001 The 53 papers in this proceedings include a section celebrating the 25 year anniversary of the Shrub Sciences Laboratory 4 papers three sections devoted to themes genetics and biodiversity 12 papers disturbance ecology and biodiversity 14 papers ecophysiology 13 papers community ecology 9 papers and field trip section 1 paper The anniversary session papers emphasized the productivity and history of the Shrub Sciences Laboratory 100 years of genetics plant materials development for wildland shrub ecosystems and current challenges in management and research in wildland shrub ecosystems The papers in each of the thematic science sessions were centered on wildland shrub ecosystems The field trip featured the genetics and ecology of chenopod shrublands of east central Utah The papers were presented at the 11th Wildland Shrub Symposium Shrubland Ecosystem Genetics and Biodiversity held at the Brigham Young University Conference Center Provo UT June 13 15 2000

Biological Invasions and Global Insect Decline Jonatan Rodríguez, Petr Pysek, Ana Novoa, 2023-09-13 Biological Invasions and Global Insect Decline offers the most updated knowledge on how invasive alien species affect insect diversity worldwide The book provides ongoing research and the most relevant information covering the main aspects of the impact of biological invasions as well as future insights on mitigation and consequences It discusses how the introduction of all kinds of organisms from bacteria and plants to vertebrates affect current declines in insect diversity The latter portion of the book delves into existent and future monitoring and management programs including citizen science and regenerative ecology as socio ecological solutions to combat these threats Written and edited by international experts on invasion ecology and insect conservation this book explores the role of global change and the introduction of invasive species in altering the structure of habitats and how this induces a global insect decline This will be a valuable resource for entomologists invasion biologists and other researchers in biodiversity conservation as well as practitioners and stakeholders concerned about problematic invasive alien species and insect population decline Offers a concise vision of one of the main causes of insect extinctions in the Anthropocene Discusses community ecology insect conservation species interactions restoration ecology Led by a team of editors whose expertise includes invasive alien species invasion ecology insect species diversity and species conservation

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to achieve successful bioremediation as well as safe and effective operation of landfills and enabling the design of composting processes that reduce the amount of waste that is placed in landfills The book also explores the effect of human land use including restoration on soil microbial communities and the response of wetland microbial communities to anthropogenic pollutants Lastly it discusses the role of fungi in causing damaging and often lethal infectious diseases in plants and animals

State of Mediterranean Forests 2018 Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, United Nations Environment Programme, Mediterranean Action Plan Barcelona Convention, Plan Bleu, 2019-01-08 The Mediterranean region has more than 25 million hectares of Mediterranean forests and about 50 million hectares of other Mediterranean wooded lands They make crucial contributions to rural development poverty alleviation food security as well as the agricultural water tourism and energy sectors Changes in climate societies and lifestyles to create appropriate financial incentives and tools in the Mediterranean region could have serious negative consequences for forests with the potential to lead to the loss or diminution of those contributions and to a wide range of economic social and environmental problems In the future Mediterranean forests will support agriculture and human wellbeing It is therefore crucial to improve policies practices and to promote sustainable management to provide social and economic benefits as well as to increase the resilience of ecosystems and societies This new edition of the State of Mediterranean Forests aims to demonstrate the importance of Mediterranean forests to implementing solutions to tackle global issues such as climate change and population increase Part 1 The Mediterranean landscape importance and threats Despite the important natural capital provided by Mediterranean forests they are under threats from climate change and population increase and other subsidiary drivers of forest degradation Part 2 Mediterranean forest based solutions Forests and landscape restoration adaptation of forests and adaptation using forests climate change mitigation and conserving biodiversity are additional and complementary approaches to address the drivers of forest degradation to the benefit of populations and the environment Part 3 Creating an enabling environment to scale up solutions To scale up and replicate forest based solutions there is a need to change the way we see the role of forests in the economy to put in place relevant policies more widespread participatory approaches to recognize the economic value of the goods and services provided by forests and ultimately to create appropriate financial incentives and tools

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