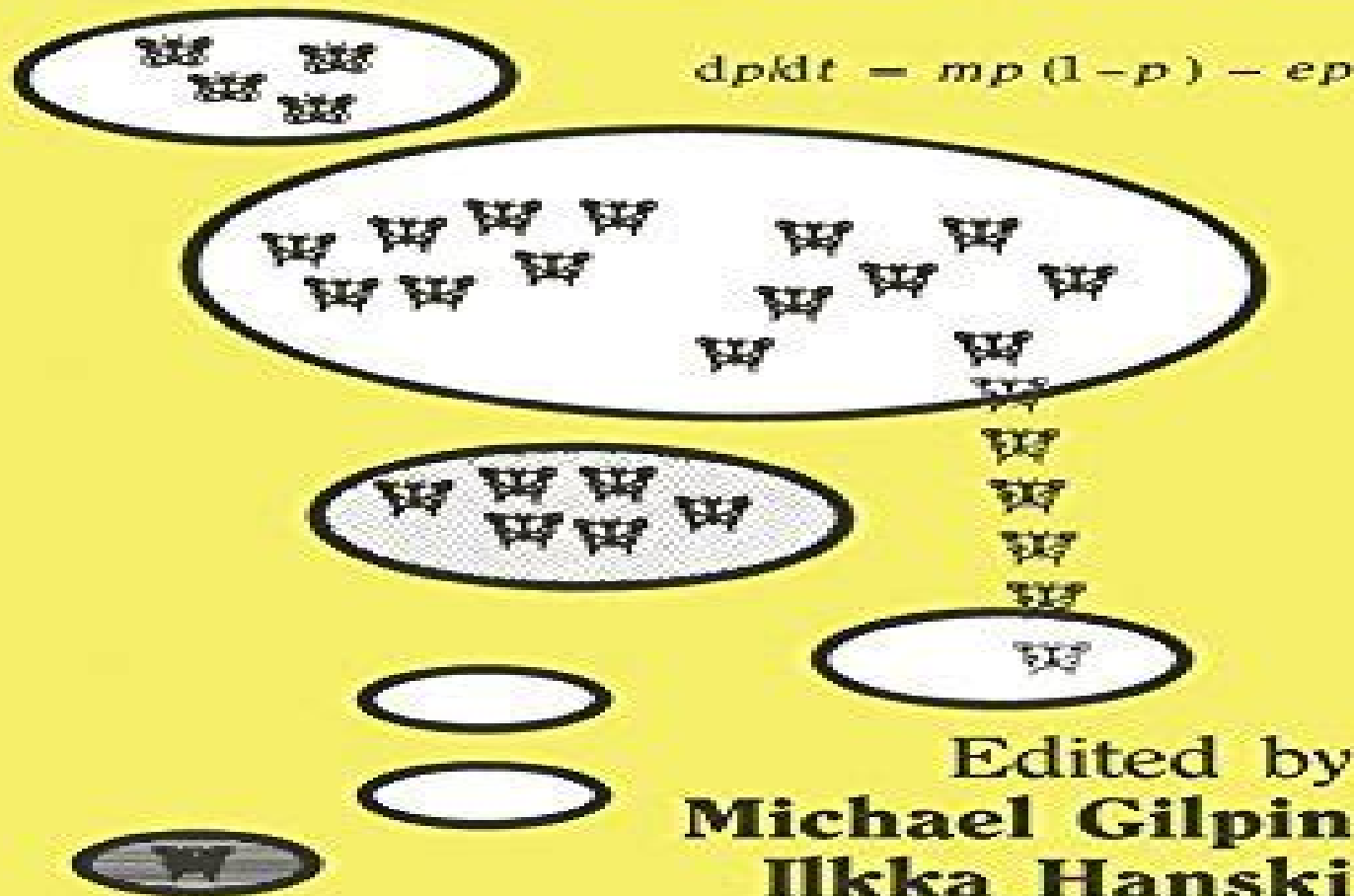


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Biological Invasions: Theory and Practice

Nanako Shigesada, Kohkichi Kawasaki, 1997-02-06 This book deals with the ecological effect a species can have when it moves into an environment that it has not previously occupied commonly referred to as an Invasion It is unique in presenting a clear and accessible introduction to a highly complex area the modelling of biological invasions The book presents the latest theories and models developed from studies into this crucial area It includes data and examples from biological case studies showing how the models can be applied to the study of invasions whether dealing with AIDS the European rabbit or prickly pear cactuses In nature all organisms migrate or disperse to some extent either by walking swimming flying or being transported by wind or water When a species succeeds in colonising an area that it has not previously inhabited this is referred to as an invasion Humans can precipitate biological invasions often spreading disease or pests by their travels around the world Using the large amount of data that has been collected from studies worldwide ranging from pest control to epidemiology it has been possible to construct mathematical models that can predict which species will become an invader what kind of habitat is susceptible to invasion by a particular species and how fast an invasion will spread if it occurs This book presents a clear and accessible introduction to this highly complex area Included are data and examples from biological case studies showing how these models can be applied to the study of invasions whether dealing with AIDS the European rabbit or prickly pear cactuses

Population Dynamics Naomi Cappuccino, Peter W. Price, 1995-09-01 An understanding of the dynamics of populations is critically important to ecologists evolutionary biologists wildlife managers foresters and many other biologists This edited treatise brings together the latest research on how populations fluctuate in size the factors

that drive these changes and the theories explaining how populations are regulated The book also includes specific chapters dealing with insects of economic importance **Metapopulation Ecology** Ilkka Hanski, 1999-03-18 Written by a world renowned biologist this volume offers a comprehensive synthesis of current research in this rapidly expanding area of population biology It covers both the essential theory and a wide range of empirical studies including the author's groundbreaking work on the Glanville fritillary butterfly It also includes practical applications to conservation biology The book describes theoretical models for metapopulation dynamics in highly fragmented landscapes and emphasizes spatially realistic models It presents the incidence function model and includes several detailed examples of its application Accessible to advanced undergraduate and graduate students Metapopulation Ecology will be a valuable resource for researchers in population biology conservation biology and landscape ecology *Species Survival in Fragmented Landscapes* J.

Settele, Chris Margules, Peter Poschlod, Klaus Henle, 2012-12-06 The effects of isolation area size and habitat quality on the survival of animal and plant populations in the cultural landscape are central aspects of a research project started in Germany in 1993 Forschungsverbund Isolation FHichengroBe und BiotopqualiHit abbreviated to FIFB After a long period of preparation scientists from seven universities and one research institution started to work within the frame of this project Funding for four years was provided by the former German Federal Ministry of Research and Technology BMFT now the Ministry of Education and Research BMBF A strong focus of the project has been the improvement of the methodology for environmental impact assessments and the implementation of results into environmental planning As there is a certain risk that national projects develop some kind of mental inbreeding it was decided to discuss concepts methods and first results with scientists of international reputation at a rather early stage of the project For this purpose an international workshop was held in the small village of Lubast north of Leipzig state of Saxony in March 1995 130 scientists from 10 nations met to discuss and debate issues surrounding habitat fragmentation for three days Papers presented there formed the basis for this book As discussions included general reviews as well as particular case studies we decided to structure this book in a similar way Consequently a combination of broad and more general review like papers as well as original papers are presented

Bryology for the Twenty-first Century Jeffrey W. Bates, 2018-02-02 A compilation of state of the art papers on key topics in bryology from invited speakers at the Centenary Symposium University of Glasgow 57 August 1996 *Biodiversity and Management of the Madrean Archipelago*, 1995 **Structured-Population Models in Marine, Terrestrial, and**

Freshwater Systems Shripad Tuljapurkar, Hal Caswell, 2012-12-06 In the summer of 1993 twenty six graduate and postdoctoral students and fourteen lecturers converged on Cornell University for a summer school devoted to structured population models This school was one of a series to address concepts cutting across the traditional boundaries separating terrestrial marine and freshwater ecology Earlier schools resulted in the books Patch Dynamics S A Levin T M Powell a book on food webs is in preparation Models of population structure differences among individuals due to age size developmental

stage spatial location or genotype have an important place in studies of all three kinds of ecosystem In choosing the participants and lecturers for the school we selected for diversity biologists who knew some mathematics and mathematicians who knew some biology field biologists sobered by encounters with messy data and theoreticians intoxicated by the elegance of the underlying mathematics people concerned with long term evolutionary problems and people concerned with the acute crises of conservation biology For four weeks these perspectives swirled in discussions that started in the lecture hall and carried on into the sweltering Ithaca night Diversity may not increase stability but it surely makes things interesting Ecology, Genetics and Evolution of Metapopulations Ilkka A. Hanski, Oscar E.

Gaggiotti, 2004-02-26 Spatial dynamics landscape population *Designing Greenways* Paul Cawood Hellmund, Daniel Smith, 2013-03-05 How are greenways designed What situations lead to their genesis and what examples best illustrate their potential for enhancing communities and the environment Designing greenways is a key to protecting landscapes allowing wildlife to move freely and finding appropriate ways to bring people into nature This book brings together examples from ecology conservation biology aquatic ecology and recreation design to illustrate how greenways function and add value to ecosystems and human communities alike Encompassing everything from urban trail corridors to river floodplains to wilderness like linkages greenways preserve or improve the integrity of the landscape not only by stemming the loss of natural features but also by engendering new natural and social functions From 19th century parks and parkways to projects still on the drawing boards Designing Greenways is a fascinating introduction to the possibilities and pitfalls involved in these ambitious projects As towns and cities look to greenways as a new way of reconciling man and nature designers and planners will look to Designing Greenways as an invaluable compendium of best practices *Mathematical Epidemiology of Infectious Diseases* O. Diekmann, J. A. P. Heesterbeek, 2000-04-07 Mathematical Epidemiology of Infectious Diseases Model Building Analysis and Interpretation O Diekmann University of Utrecht The Netherlands J A P Heesterbeek Centre for Biometry Wageningen The Netherlands The mathematical modelling of epidemics in populations is a vast and important area of study It is about translating biological assumptions into mathematics about mathematical analysis aided by interpretation and about obtaining insight into epidemic phenomena when translating mathematical results back into population biology Model assumptions are formulated in terms of usually stochastic behaviour of individuals and then the resulting phenomena at the population level are unravelled Conceptual clarity is attained assumptions are stated clearly hidden working hypotheses are attained and mechanistic links between different observables are exposed Features Model construction analysis and interpretation receive detailed attention Uniquely covers both deterministic and stochastic viewpoints Examples of applications given throughout Extensive coverage of the latest research into the mathematical modelling of epidemics of infectious diseases Provides a solid foundation of modelling skills The reader will learn to translate model analysis and interpret with the help of the numerous exercises In literally working through this text the reader acquires modelling skills

that are also valuable outside of epidemiology certainly within population dynamics but even beyond that In addition the reader receives training in mathematical argumentation The text is aimed at applied mathematicians with an interest in population biology and epidemiology at theoretical biologists and epidemiologists Previous exposure to epidemic concepts is not required as all background information is given The book is primarily aimed at self study and ideally suited for small discussion groups or for use as a course text

Focus on Biodiversity Research Jan Schwartz, 2007 Biological diversity or biodiversity refers to the variety of all life on earth and the complex relationships among living things and between living things and their environment Biodiversity includes genetic variety species diversity and variability in communities ecosystems and landscapes Biodiversity sustains the environments in which we live and on which our lives and those of every other living creature on Earth depend Thanks to biodiversity we are able to obtain such necessary goods as food clothing medicine and fuel Equally important are the ecosystem services that biodiversity provides such as clean air and drinkable water Conservation scientists have identified a number of universal threats to biodiversity habitat loss and degradation invasive species pollution overpopulation overexploitation and consumption and global climate change This book examines critical issues in this field from researchers around the globe

Farming Action: Catchment Reaction J Williams, RA Hook, HL Gascoigne, 1998-01-01 Dryland farming is a major export earner for many temperate zone countries yet it continues to degrade a country's natural resources Effects are not restricted to the land changes in water quality can reduce the potential uses of water and bring about catastrophic changes in both freshwater and coastal ecosystems Farming Action Catchment Reaction provides a comprehensive technical overview of the relationships between dryland farming systems and catchment land and water quality in Australia and integrates it in a whole system framework It deals with the issues in terms of people pointers processes and prediction as it discusses social aspects of developing and implementing research to improve dryland farming systems in catchment management programs indicators of catchment health and the processes which determine the impact of the farming action on the catchment response It concludes by considering the adequacy of our ability to use this process knowledge in models to predict the effect of dryland farming on catchment condition

Fishery Bulletin, 2009

Evolutionary Paleobiology James W. Valentine, 1996-12-15 Representing the state of the art in evolutionary paleobiology this book provides a much needed overview of this rapidly changing field An influx of ideas and techniques both from other areas of biology and from within paleobiology itself have resulted in numerous recent advances including increased recognition of the relationships between ecological and evolutionary theory renewed vigor in the study of ecological communities over geologic timescales increased understanding of biogeographical patterns and new mathematical approaches to studying the form and structure of plants and animals Contributors to this volume a veritable who's who of eminent researchers present the results of original research and new theoretical developments and provide directions for future studies Individually wide ranging these papers all share a debt to the work of James W Valentine one of the founders

of modern evolutionary paleobiology This volume s unified approach to the study of life on earth will be a major contribution to paleobiology evolution and ecology **Handbook of Environmental Economics** Karl-Goran Maler,Jeffrey R. Vincent,2003-05-20 The Handbook of Environmental Economics focuses on the economics of environmental externalities and environmental public goods Volume I examines environmental degradation and policy responses from a microeconomic institutional standpoint Its perspective is dynamic including a consideration of the dynamics of natural systems and global with attention paid to issues in both rich and poor nations In addition to chapters on well established topics such as the theory and practice of pollution regulation it includes chapters on new areas of environmental economics research related to common property management regimes population and poverty mechanism design political economy of regulation experimental evaluations of policy instruments and technological change *Nonequilibrium Ecology* Klaus Rohde,2006-01-19 Ecology has long been shaped by ideas that stress the sharing of resources and the competition for those resources and by the assumption that populations and communities typically exist under equilibrium conditions in habitats saturated with both individuals and species However much evidence contradicts these assumptions and it is likely that nonequilibrium is much more widespread than might be expected This book is unique in focusing on nonequilibrium aspects of ecology providing evidence for nonequilibrium and equilibrium in populations and metapopulations in extant communities and in ecological systems over evolutionary time including nonequilibrium due to recent and present mass extinctions The assumption that competition is of overriding importance is central to equilibrium ecology and much space is devoted to its discussion As communities of some taxa appear to be shaped more by competition than others an attempt is made to find an explanation for these differences *Insect Movement* Ian Woiwood,D. R. Reynolds,C. D. Thomas,2001 Knowledge of insect movement particularly of flight is crucial to our understanding of the great ecological and evolutionary success of insects The last 20 years have seen many advances in this subject area New fields have arisen such as metapopulation theory and dramatic developments have taken place in methods of studying movement as a result of new techniques in molecular biology and radar monitoring There have also been advances in our knowledge of flight related physiology and behaviour This book which is based on the main papers presented at the Royal Entomological Society s 20th Symposium held in September 1999 brings us up to date with these developments It contains chapters on flight mechanismsforaging movementsmigrationthe evolution of movement strategiesthe interactions between dispersal rates population structure and gene flow the effects of climate change on geographical distributionIt is essential reading for entomologists and of interest to those researching animal behaviour physiology ecology and genetics *Ecotoxicology* Michael C. Newman,William H. Clements,2007-12-13 A unique presentation that unifies the field this book brings together concepts and information about contaminant effects at all levels of the biological hierarchy Beginning at the biomolecular level this book builds progressively toward a discussion of effects to the global biosphere Emphasizing ecological components and fundamental paradigms the

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Conservation Biology Fred Van Dyke, Rachel L. Lamb, 2020-07-07

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