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A Companion to Environmental Geography Noel Castree, David Demeritt, Diana Liverman, Bruce Rhoads, 2016-10-03 A Companion to Environmental Geography is the first book to comprehensively and systematically map the research frontier of human environment geography in an accessible and comprehensive way Cross cuts several areas of a discipline which has traditionally been seen as divided presenting work by human and physical geographers in the same volume Presents both the current state of the art research and charts future possibilities for the discipline Extends the term environmental geography beyond its traditional meanings to include new work on nature and environment by human and physical geographers not just hazards resources and conservation geographers Contains essays from an outstanding group of international contributors from among established scholars and rising stars in geography

The Ecological Consequences of Environmental Heterogeneity British Ecological Society. Symposium, 2000-08 The last decade has seen countless advances in the measurement and interpretation of the impacts of environmental heterogeneity upon organisms and ecological processes Progress has been made at a variety of scales of organisation Following a Symposium on Ecological Consequences of Environmental Heterogeneity a team of international experts has collaborated to produce this volume It discusses the effects of environmental heterogeneity the effects of spatial and temporal heterogeneity on individuals populations communities and biodiversity and the management and conservation implications of environment heterogeneity This book will prove to be an invaluable reference work not only to advanced students but also established researchers working in the field

Pioneer Forest James Mark Guldin, Greg F. Iffrig, Susan Flader, 2008 This collection of papers analyzes the Pioneer Forest a privately owned 150 000 acre working forest in the Missouri Ozarks on which the science and art of forest management has been practiced for more than 50 years The papers discuss how this half century of management has contributed to forest restoration and sustainability on the forest itself and through its example undergirded by a remarkable body of research throughout the Ozark region and beyond

The SAGE Handbook of Biogeography Andrew Millington, Mark Blumler, Udo Schickhoff, 2011-09-22 A superb resource for understanding the diversity of the modern discipline of biogeography and its history and future especially within geography departments I expect to refer to it often Professor Sally Horn University of Tennessee As you browse through this fine book you will be struck by the diverse topics that biogeographers investigate and the many research methods they use Biogeography is interdisciplinary and a commonly voiced concern is that one biogeographer may not readily understand

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Historical Environmental Variation in Conservation and Natural Resource Management John A. Wiens, Gregory D. Hayward, Hugh D. Safford, Catherine Giffen, 2012-07-09. In North America concepts of Historical Range of Variability are being employed in land management planning for properties of private organizations and multiple government agencies. The National Park Service, U.S. Fish Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and The Nature Conservancy all include elements of historical ecology in their planning processes. Similar approaches are part of land management and conservation in Europe and Australia. Each of these user groups must struggle with the added complication of rapid climate change, rapid land use change and technical issues in order to employ historical ecology effectively. **Historical Environmental Variation in Conservation and Natural Resource Management** explores the utility of historical ecology in a management and conservation context and the development of concepts related to understanding future ranges of variability. It provides guidance and insights to all those entrusted with managing and conserving natural resources: land use planners, ecologists, fire scientists, natural resource policy makers, conservation biologists, refuge and preserve managers and field practitioners. The book will be particularly timely as science based management is once again emphasized in United States federal land management and as an understanding of the potential effects of climate change becomes more widespread among resource managers. Additional resources for this book can be found at www.wiley.com/go/wiens/historicalenvironmentalvariation.

Hydrobiological Modelling Brian J. Williams, 2006. The book describes models of aquatic ecosystems ranging from lakes to estuaries to the deep ocean. It provides a background in the physical and biological

processes numerical methods and elementary ecosystem models It describes two of the most widely used hydrodynamic models and presents a number of case studies The practice of modelling in management is discussed **Landscape Ecology in Theory and Practice** Monica G. Turner, Robert H. Gardner, Robert V. O'Neill, 2007-05-08 An ideal text for students taking a course in landscape ecology The book has been written by very well known practitioners and pioneers in the new field of ecological analysis Landscape ecology has emerged during the past two decades as a new and exciting level of ecological study Environmental problems such as global climate change land use change habitat fragmentation and loss of biodiversity have required ecologists to expand their traditional spatial and temporal scales and the widespread availability of remote imagery geographic information systems and desk top computing has permitted the development of spatially explicit analyses In this new text book this new field of landscape ecology is given the first fully integrated treatment suitable for the student Throughout the theoretical developments modeling approaches and results and empirical data are merged together so as not to introduce barriers to the synthesis of the various approaches that constitute an effective ecological synthesis The book also emphasizes selected topic areas in which landscape ecology has made the most contributions to our understanding of ecological processes as well as identifying areas where its contributions have been limited Each chapter features questions for discussion as well as recommended reading Foundation Papers in Landscape Ecology John A. Wiens, 2007 The editors begin with articles that illuminate the discipline's diverse scientific foundations such as L

Fragmentation in Semi-Arid and Arid Landscapes Kathleen A. Galvin, Robin S. Reid, Roy H. Behnke, Jr., N. Thompson Hobbs, 2007-10-12 Casual readers of the title of this book might be forgiven for thinking that it is a little esoteric far removed from the pressing day to day concerns of humans and wildlife in the drylands of the world But they could not be more wrong It addresses an issue of the utmost practical importance in the world today yet does so on the basis of exciting new theory about how the world operates Of the billion or so human beings who now live in the world's arid and semi arid lands a majority depend on natural resources for their livelihoods These natural resources include livestock and their forage as well as the wild biota that creates opportunities for tourism or subsistence harvesting Arid and semi arid lands are spread over a third of the world's land surface from Colorado to the Kalahari the Sahel to the Simpson the Altai Steppe to Amboseli Notwithstanding their diversity these lands are broadly characterized by low productivity management at large scales and great climate variability in short by high spatial and temporal heterogeneity This book is about the implications of that high spatial and temporal heterogeneity for life management and policy in arid and semi arid lands **A Changing World** Felix Kienast, Otto Wildi, Sucharita Ghosh, 2007-03-16 Landscape Research has been established as an interdisciplinary field dealing with complex environmental processes at multiple spatial and temporal scales During the course of its history various societal technological and philosophical stimuli have shaped Landscape Research e.g. the declaration of Landscape Ecology in the 1930s and contemporary global technological and societal developments Modern landscape research presently uses

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