

Ecology Of Jackson Hole Wyoming A Primer

John Daugherty

Ecology Of Jackson Hole Wyoming A Primer:

Ecology of Jackson Hole, Wyoming Tim W. Clark,1981 Jackson Hole Flood Protection, Levee Maintenance Project O&M, Snake and Gros Ventre Rivers, Teton County,1990 Yellowstone Ecology Sharon Eversman, Mary Carr,1992 Ecology is the story of connections and relationships of the ties between plants and animals and their surroundings This book examine the intricate interweaving of life and landscape in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem

The Yellowstone Handbook Susan Frank, Phil Frank, 1999 Contributors trace the social political economic and cultural conditions under which environmental movements have emerged and assess the transformative capacities of these movements by analyzing their structural ties cultural values and political strategies. Two sets of countries illustrate di

General Technical Report INT., 1994 **Snake River Resource Management Plan**, 2003 Wild Land Shrub and Arid Land Restoration Symposium Bruce A. Roundy, E. Durant McArthur, Jennifer S. Hayley, David K. Mann, 1996-06 An authoritative investigation of the biology and management of wildland shrubs Focuses on the development of the science of restoration ecology An in depth look at the restoration and revegetation of even the most rare shrubs Divided into six sections overview restoration and revegetation ecology genetic integrity and management options Dozens of charts graphs Final Report on the Jackson Lake Archeological Project Melissa A. Connor,1998 Teewinot Jack and photos Turner, 2001-11-10 Jack Turner grew up with an image of the Tetons engraved in his mind As a young man he climbed the peaks of this singular range with basic climbing gear and friends Later in life he led treks in India Pakistan Nepal China Tibet and Peru but he always returned to the mountains of his youth the Tetons Teewinot is his ode to forty years in the mountains that he loves this is a book about a mountain range its climbs its weather and the glory of the wild It is also about a small group of climbers nomads who inhabit the Teton Range each summer and who know it as intimately as it will ever be known Teewinot is a remarkable account of what it is like to live and work in these spectacular mountains It has something for everyone spellbinding accounts of dangerous and deadly climbs unbridled awe at the beauty of nature and an extreme passion for the environmental issues facing America today In this series of recollections one of America's most beautiful national parks comes alive with beauty mystery and power <u>Proceedings, Wildland Shrub and Arid Land Restoration</u> **General Technical Report RMRS** ,1998 Symposium, 1995 **Big Sagebrush** Bruce Leigh Welch, 2005 Pioneers traveling along the Oregon Trail from western Nebraska through Wyoming and southern Idaho and into eastern Oregon referred to their travel as an 800 mile journey through a sea of sagebrush mainly big sagebrush Artemisia tridentata Today approximately 50 percent of the sagebrush sea has given way to agriculture cities and towns and other human developments What remains is further fragmented by range management practices creeping expansion of woodlands alien weed species and the historic view that big sagebrush is a worthless plant Two ideas are promoted in this report 1 big sagebrush is a nursing mother to a host of organisms that range from microscopic fungi to large mammals and 2 many range management

practices applied to big sagebrush ecosystems are not science based A Place Called Jackson Hole John Daugherty,1999

PLUMP, a Plume Predictor and Cloud Model for Fire Managers Don J. Latham,1994 Research Paper RMRS, 1998 Countering Misinformation Concerning Big Sagebrush Bruce Leigh Welch,2003 This paper examines the scientific merits of eight axioms of range or vegetative management pertaining to big sagebrush These axioms are 1 Wyoming big sagebrush Artemisia tridentata ssp wyomingensis does not naturally exceed 10 percent canopy cover and mountain big sagebrush A t ssp vaseyana does not naturally exceed 20 percent canopy cover 2 As big sagebrush canopy cover increases over 12 to15 percent bare ground increases and perennial grass cover decreases 3 Removing controlling or killing big sagebrush will results in a two or three or more fold increase in perennial grass production 4 Nothing eats it 5 Biodiversity increases with removing controlling thinning or killing of big sagebrush 6 Mountain big sagebrush evolved in an environment with a mean fire interval of 20 to 30 years 7 Big sagebrush is an agent of allelopathy and 8 Big sagebrush is a highly competitive dominating suppressive plant species

The Snake River Tim Palmer, 1991-06 NORTHWEST

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 cha cterised 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 Greater Yellowstone Rick Reese, 1991 Travels in the Greater Yellowstone [ack Turner, 2009-05-12 Award winning nature writer [ack Turner directs his attention to one of America's greatest natural treasures the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem Comprised of two national parks three national wildlife refuges parts of six national forests and eleven wilderness areas Greater Yellowstone is a vast array of differing environments and geographies In a series of essays Turner explores this wonderland venturing on twelve separate trips in all seasons using various modes of travel hiking climbing skiing canoeing lakes floating rivers and driving his way across the landscape He treks down the Teton Range picks up the Oregon Trail in the Red Desert and floats the South Fork of the Snake River Along the way he encounters a variety of wildlife moose elk trout and wolves From the treacherous mountains in the dead of winter to lush river valleys in the height of fishing season his words and steps trace one of the most American of experiences exploring the West Turner who has lived in Grand Teton for three decades designates Greater Yellowstone as ground zero for the country's conflict between preservation and development At a time when the battle to preserve a wild and natural environment is relentless his accounts of the areas conflicts with alien species logging real estate oil and gas development are alarming A mixture of adventure nostalgia and Americana Turner's rare experiences and evocative writing transform the sights and sounds of Greater Yellowstone into an intimate narrative of travel through America's most beloved lands Praise for Teewinot Bursting with a sense of place a rewarding reading experience replete with ravishing observations of nature Publishers Weekly a measured luxuriance in the landscape a love song to the natural history of a place Turner's writing is muscular never swaggering and almost lyrical summoning a Teton Range in its rightful sublime austerity Kirkus Reviews Teewinot is a rare book The wonderful accounts of mountaineering serve as armature not only for Turner's meditative reverence for the Grand Tetons and his often evocative prose but also for an uncommon density of knowledge of place Peter Matthiessen author of Tigers in the Snow This is simply stated a wonderful and utterly engaging book Jim Harrison author of Dalva and The Road Home Each place must find its muse The Tetons have found theirs and his name is Jack Turner Terry Tempest Williams author of Coyote's Canyon

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