

Eight Principles Underpinning Ecological Restoration



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Plant Conservation Science and Practice Stephen Blackmore, Sara Oldfield, 2017-08-03 Only a green world rich in plants can sustain us and the millions of other species with which we share this planet But in an era of global change nature is on the retreat Like the communities they form many plant species are becoming rarer threatened even to the point of extinction The worldwide community of almost three thousand botanic gardens are holders of the most diverse living collections of plants and have the unique potential to conserve plant diversity Conservation biology is a fast moving and often controversial field and as the contributions within these pages from experts in the field demonstrate plant conservation is multifaceted mirroring the complexity of the biodiversity it aims to protect and striving not just to protect threatened plants but to preserve ecosystem services and secure the integrity of the biosphere **Picturing Ecology** Damian Hughes, 2022-08-10 This book examines the role of photography and visual culture in the emergence of ecological science between 1895 and 1939 Intelligent Tinkering Robert Jonathan Cabin, 2011-08-03 Robert J Cabin uses the restoration of

tropical dry forestland in Hawaii as an in depth case study to investigate the scientific practical and philosophical issues associated with performing ecological restoration in the messy real world Interweaving entertaining narratives of his own on the ground experiences as a practicing restorationist with reflections about his scientific training and background Cabin explores the relationship between science and practice in ecological restoration He observes that because restoration can be complex and value driven its implementation often turns out to be as much interdisciplinary art as hard science Despite the often distinct cultures and methodologies of scientists and practitioners Cabin shows how each has a vital role in effective restoration and offers suggestions for improving working relationships One approach he advocates is what he calls intelligent tinkering after the work of Aldo Leopold In this model practitioners employ the same kind of careful but informal trial and error strategy followed by such groups as indigenous peoples and hobbyist mechanics Cabin illustrates the power of intelligent tinkering using examples from his own work and other restoration projects The gap between science and practice is not unique to ecological restoration it is a widespread problem across all fields of applied science Written in a clear and engaging style Intelligent Tinkering offers an insightful look at the underlying causes of the problem along with invaluable suggestions for addressing it *The Science and Practice of Landscape Stewardship* Claudia Bieling,Tobias

Plieninger,2017-06-29 Improving the dynamic relationship between nature and human well being is a pressing issue of our time Landscapes embody this tight interconnectedness and serve as unique sustainability learning hubs showcased by the global rise of place based and holistic landscape stewardship initiatives Incorporating these exciting developments this book explores the principles of landscape stewardship and their function in fields such as agriculture ecological restoration and urban green infrastructure It provides insights into the challenges and the potential of landscape stewardship and identifies future paths for the science and practice of landscape related sustainability efforts Aligning analytical perspectives with practical applications it brings together contributions from leading scholars and innovative models of landscape stewardship from all around the world making it an essential resource for anyone interested in developing sustainable human nature relationships **Practices in Social Ecological Research** Andrea Rawluk,Ruth Beilin,Helena Bender,Rebecca

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History of Landscape Ecology in the United States Gary W. Barrett, Terry L. Barrett, Jianguo Wu, 2015-06-23 This book describes the emergence of landscape ecology its current status as a new integrative science and how distinguished scholars in the field of landscape ecology view the future regarding new challenges and career opportunities Over the past thirty years landscape ecology has utilized development in technology and methodology e g satellites GIS and systems technologists to monitor large temporal spatial scale events and phenomena These events include changes in vegetative cover and composition due to both natural disturbance and human cause changes that have academic economic political and social manifestations There is little doubt due to the temporal spatial scale of this integrative science that scholars in fields of study ranging from anthropology to urban ecology will desire to compare their fields with landscape ecology during this intellectually and technologically fertile time History of Landscape Ecology in the United States brings to light the vital role that landscape ecologists will play in the future as the human population continues to increase and fragment the natural environment Landscape ecology is known as a synthesized intersection of disciplines but new theories concepts and principles have emerged that form the foundation of a new transdiscipline

The New Ecology Oswald J. Schmitz, 2018-12-18 Our species has transitioned from being one among millions on Earth to the species that is single handedly transforming the entire planet to suit its own needs In order to meet the daunting challenges of environmental sustainability in this epoch of human domination known as the Anthropocene ecologists have begun to think differently about the interdependencies between humans and the natural world This concise and accessible book provides the best available introduction to what this new ecology is all about and why it matters more than ever before Oswald Schmitz describes how the science of ecology is evolving to provide a better understanding of how human agency is shaping the natural world often in never before seen ways The new ecology emphasizes the importance of

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Landscape Ecology for Sustainable Environment and Culture
 Bojie Fu, Bruce Jones K, 2013-03-26 Climate change and the pressures of escalating human demands on the environment have had increasing impacts on landscapes across the world. In this book world class scholars discuss current and pressing issues regarding the landscape landscape ecology social and economic development and adaptive management. Topics include the interaction between landscapes and ecological processes landscape modeling the application of landscape ecology in understanding cultural landscapes biodiversity climate change landscape services landscape planning and adaptive management to provide a comprehensive view that allows readers to form their own opinions. Professor Bojie Fu is an Academician of Chinese Academy of Sciences and Chair of scientific committee at the Research Center for Eco Environmental Sciences Chinese Academy of Sciences Beijing China. Professor K Bruce Jones is the Executive Director for Earth and Ecosystem Sciences Division at Desert Research Institute University of Nevada Las Vegas USA

Law and Agroecology
 Massimo Monteduro, Pierangelo Buongiorno, Saverio Di Benedetto, Alessandro Isoni, 2015-05-06 This book represents a first attempt to investigate the relations between Law and Agroecology. There is a need to adopt a transdisciplinary approach to multifunctional agriculture in order to integrate the agroecological paradigm in legal regulation. This does not require a super law that hierarchically purports to incorporate and supplant the existing legal fields; rather it calls for the creation of a trans law that progressively works to coordinate interlegalities between different legal fields respecting their autonomy but emphasizing their common historical roots. In the process, rural the rural phenomenon as a whole reflects the plurality and interdependence of different complex systems based jointly on the land as a central point of reference. Rural is more than agricultural if agriculture is understood traditionally as an activity aimed at exploiting the land for the production of material goods for use consumption and private exchange. rurality marks the reintegration of agriculture into a broader sphere one that is not only economic but also social and cultural not only material but also ideal relational historical and symbolic and not only private but also public. In approaching rurality the natural and social sciences first became specialized multiplied and compartmentalized in a plurality of first order disciplines; later they began a process of integration into Agroecology as a second order multi perspective and shared research platform. Today Agroecology is a transdiscipline that integrates other fields of knowledge into the concept of agroecosystems viewed as socio ecological.

systems However the law seems to still be stuck in the first stage Following a reductionist approach law has deconstructed and shattered the universe of law into countless disjointed legal elementary particles multiplying the planes of analysis and in particular keeping Agricultural Law and Environmental Law two separate fields Rewilding and Ecological Justice Cristian Moyano-Fernández, 2025-04-18 This book presents rewilding as a matter of ecological justice To date most books and articles on rewilding have viewed this concept through the lens of environmental science while others have analyzed it from a political ethical and philosophical perspective However little attention has so far been paid to the justice angle of rewilding Why and how should justice for rewilding be articulated In order to address this question Rewilding and Ecological Justice delves into the capabilities approach extended to nonhumans distributive theories of ecological justice welfare biology strategies applied to wildlife environmental virtues philosophies of recognition and identity and decolonial studies By discussing these narratives this book is able to outline a roadmap indicating the key factors which should be considered in a justice approach to wildlife regeneration Given the current and worsening socioecological crisis rewilding initiatives are likely to increase so this book explores how to ensure that their development is just for all inclusive of both humans and nonhumans drawing on examples from across the globe This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of rewilding ecological ethics and justice environmental philosophy biodiversity conservation and ecological restoration

Ecological Paradigms Lost Beatrix Beisner, 2005-08-23 This edited volume in the Theoretical Ecology series addresses the historical development and evolution of theoretical ideas in the field of ecology Not only does Ecological Paradigms Lost recount the history of the discipline by practitioners of the science of ecology it includes commentary on these historical reflections by philosophers of science Even though the theories discussed are in many cases at the forefront of research the language and approach make this material accessible to non theoreticians The book is structured in 5 major sections including population ecology epidemiology community ecology evolutionary biology and ecosystem ecology In each section a chapter by an eminent experienced ecologist is complemented by analysis from a newer cutting edge researcher Reflection on the past and future of ecology A historical overview of major ideas in the field of ecology Pairing of historical views by ecologists along with a philosophical commentary directed at the practicing scientists views by a philosopher of science Historical analysis by practicing ecologists including anecdotal experiences that are rarely recorded Based on a very popular symposium at the 2002 Ecological Society of America annual meeting in Tucson AZ Agroecology in China Luo Shiming, Stephen R. Gliessman, 2017-03-27 Key features Reviews the development of agroecology in China including research practice management and education regarding challenges for rural and agricultural progress Presents information from sources not readily available in the West about agricultural development in China during the last several decades Provides models and indicates starting points for future research and practice Addresses how to meet future challenges of agroecosystems from the field to the table in China from scientific technological and management perspectives During the

past 30 years industrialization has fundamentally changed traditional rural life and agricultural practices in China. While the incomes of farmers have increased, serious issues have been raised concerning the environment, resource depletion, and food safety. In response, the Chinese government and Chinese scientists encouraged eco agriculture, the practice of agroecology principles and philosophy as a way to reduce the negative consequences of large scale industrialized systems of farming. Agroecology in China: Science, Practice and Sustainable Management represents the work of experts and leaders who have taught, researched and expanded Chinese agroecology and eco agriculture for more than 30 years. It reviews decades of agricultural change to provide an integrated analysis of the progress of research and development in agroecological farming practices. The book contains research on traditional and newly developed agricultural systems in China, including intercropping systems, rainfall harvest systems, and rice-duck-rice fish and rice-frog co-culture systems. It covers current eco agriculture practices in the major regions of China according to climate conditions. The book closes with a discussion of the major technical approaches, necessary policy support, and possible major development stages that must occur to allow broader agroecological implementations toward the sustainability of future food systems in China. Presenting eco agriculture systems that are somewhat unique in comparison to those of the United States, Latin America, and Europe, Agroecology in China gives insight on how Chinese agroecologists, under the political and cultural systems specific to China, have created a strong foundation for ecologically sound agroecosystem design and management that can be applied and adapted to food systems elsewhere in the world. By using selected regional examinations of agroecological efforts in China as examples, this book provides models of how to conduct research on a broad range of agroecosystems found worldwide.

Agroecology, Ecosystems and Sustainability in the Tropics G. Poyyamoli, 2017-06-26 Tropical ecosystems are some of the most biologically and ecologically diverse in the world. Traditional local agroecosystems in the tropics reflect this diversity and provide excellent examples of how nature can be used as the model for designing and managing sustainable agroecosystems. This book brings together such examples. Using an agroecological approach, the collection of chapters demonstrates how agroecology must simultaneously be a science, a practice, and a movement for social change towards a paradigm of sustainability that engages all parts of the food system, from the field to the table. Chapter contributors were selected from multiple countries and backgrounds, providing a valuable diversity of approaches and knowledge systems, and the interaction of these systems gives this book the important transdisciplinarity that has become a key component of agroecology. Working across disciplines and knowledge systems is necessary in order to link the multiple components of food systems that promote effective change. As food systems return to the diversity, complexity, and resilience they once had, it is collections of experiences as presented in this book that provide examples of the path we must be on.

Steve Gliessman, Professor Emeritus of Agroecology, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA

Envisioning Human Geographies Paul Cloke, Philip Crang, Mark Goodwin, 2014-02-24 Bringing together many of the leading human geographers from around the English

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Urban Ecology Prमित Verma, Pardeep Singh, Rishikesh Singh, A. S. Raghubanshi, 2020-07-14 Urban Ecology covers the latest theoretical and applied concepts in urban ecological research This book covers the key environmental issues of urban ecosystems as well as the human centric issues particularly those of governance economics sociology and human health The goal of Urban Ecology is to challenge readers thinking around urban ecology from a resource based approach to a holistic and applied field for sustainable development There are seven major themes of the book emerging urban concepts and urbanization land use land cover change urban social ecological systems urban environment urban material balance smart healthy and sustainable cities and sustainable urban design Within each section key concepts such as monitoring the urbanization phenomena land use cover urban soil fluxes urban metabolism pollution and human health and sustainable cities are covered Urban Ecology serves as a comprehensive and advanced book for students researchers practitioners and policymakers in urban ecology and urban environmental research planning and practice Includes global case studies from over 14 countries providing a first hand account of recent applications Covers the phenomena of sustainable transport nutrient recovery and human health among many others Examines environmental issues as well as social ecological systems and governance

Driving Factors for Venture Creation and Success in Agricultural Entrepreneurship Arafat, Mohd Yasir, Saleem, Imran, Ali, Jabir, Khan, Adil, Balhareth, Hamad Hussain, 2021-10-22 The literature on entrepreneurship research has generally ignored the agricultural sector Few entrepreneurship scholars who are mostly agricultural economists and rural sociologists have contributed in parallel with an isolated body of work without much integration and a larger research agenda Most of the work in agriculture entrepreneurship focuses on the traditional operations of the sector but lacks the theoretical framework required for a broader conceptual understanding of entrepreneurship in the agriculture sector There is not much alliance between these two parallel research streams Theoretical and methodological differences have constrained the interdisciplinary collaboration Driving Factors for Venture Creation and Success in Agricultural Entrepreneurship assesses the main themes of agripreneurship discusses important contextual aspects of the agriculture sector to enhance the understanding of entrepreneurship and highlights how the key

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