



# Grasslands Communities In Nature

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Conservation Management Michiel F. Wallis De Vries, Jan P. Bakker, Sipke E. Van Wieren, 2012-12-06 Grazing animals enjoy an ambiguous reputation in the field of nature conservation Livestock are often treated as a scourge yet native large herbivores form the prime attraction of many a reserve This book gives the first comprehensive overview of the use of grazing as a tool in conservation management Considering in turn the ecological and historical background the impact of grazing on community structure management applications and future prospects this book examines issues such as the role of herbivores as keystone species the assessment of habitat quality and the function of scientific models in advancing grazing management Large herbivores are shown to be potentially powerful allies in the management of nature reserves particularly in the maintenance enhancement or restoration of biodiversity Grazing and Conservation Management will appeal to conservation

biologists and rangeland managers providing them with a clearer understanding of grazing and conservation management

**Grasslands of the World** Victor R. Squires, Jürgen Dengler, Limin Hua, Haiying Feng, 2018-09-05 This book begins with a brief account of the extraordinary sequence of events that led to emergence of grasslands as major vegetation formations that now occupy some of the driest and hottest and the highest and coldest on earth as well as vast steppes and prairies in more temperate climes It is the story of grasses successfully competing with forests and woodlands aided and abetted by grazing herbivores and by humans and their use of fire as a tool It is a story of adaptation to changing climates and the changing biophysical environments A major focus of the book is the Palaearctic biogeographic realm that extends over some 45 million km<sup>2</sup> and thus more than 1/3 of the terrestrial ice free surface on Earth It comprises extensive grasslands of different types and origin which can be subdivided into 1 natural grasslands with 1a steppes climatogenic in dry climates 1b arctic alpine grasslands climatogenic in cold climates and 1c azonal and extrazonal grasslands pedogenic and topogenic as well as 2 secondary grasslands created and sustained by human activities such as livestock grazing mowing or burning Grasslands of the Palaearctic do not only form a major basis for the agriculture of the region and thus its food supply but are also crucial for other ecosystem services and host a supra proportional part of the realm's plant and animal diversity To reflect that suitability of grasslands for biodiversity strongly depends on their state we apply the term High Nature Value grassland to those natural grasslands that are not degraded in good state and those secondary grasslands that are not intensified semi natural The situation in a variety of countries where grasslands are evolving under the influence of global climate change is also considered Case studies are presented on Southern Africa Eastern Africa India China South America North America and Australia The concluding chapter examines a set of themes arising from the chapters that make up the bulk of this book The following provide a focus recent history of grassland biomes brief recap of current thinking and recent trends with special reference to dry grasslands in the Palearctic regions the current status of grasslands and germplasm resources biodiversity an overview management systems that ensure sustainability how to recover degraded grasslands socio economic issues and considerations in grassland management the impacts of environmental problems in grasslands such as future climate change and intensification and the problems prospects facing pastoralists and other grassland based livestock producers

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*Origin, Conservation, and Restoration of the Threatened European Grassland Ecosystem in the Anthropocene* Grégory Mahy, Thierry Dutoit, Kathrin Kiehl, Armin Bischoff, Péter Török, 2024-11-07 Natural and Semi Natural Grassland Ecosystems NSG represent high value biodiversity hotspots for biodiversity of the European continent as well as an invaluable cultural heritage forged through millennia of human nature interactions While pristine natural European grasslands result mainly from constrained specific climatic and soil conditions semi natural grasslands largely result from the activities of humans and their livestock

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