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and the animals that use them as feeding and breeding resources The text also examines the ecological consequences of modern agricultural development as well as the impact on the modern biota of 40 000 years of change in climate vegetation megafauna and ancient cultures This comprehensive book covers a broad range of spatial and temporal scales to highlight the diversity of research being pursued in the Sonoran Desert It is both a testament to these ongoing studies and an authoritative introduction to the diverse plant life in the region Contents 1 Diversity and Affinities of the Flora of the Sonoran Floristic Province Steven P McLaughlin and Janice E Bowers 2 Vegetation and Habitat Diversity at the Southern Edge of the Sonoran Desert Alberto B rquez Angelina Mart nez Yr zar Richard S Felger and David Yetman 3 The Sonoran Desert Landscape Complexity and Ecological Diversity Joseph R McAuliffe 4 Population Ecology of Sonoran Desert Annual Plants D Lawrence Venable and Catherine E Pake 5 Form and Function of Cacti Park S Nobel and Michael E Loik 6 Ecological Genetics of Cactophilic Drosophila William J Etges W R Johnson G A Duncan G Huckins and W B Heed 7 Ecological Consequences of Agricultural Development in a Sonoran Desert Valley Laura L Jackson and Patricia W Comus 8 Deep History and a Wilder West Paul S Martin

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productivity of these ecosystems Moreover arid terrestrial systems are generally considered Mars like environments Thus they have been the favored destination for astro micro biologists aiming to better understand life s potential distribution and adaptation strategies in the Universe and develop terraforming approaches Altogether these points demonstrate the importance of significantly improving our knowledge in the microbial community composition particularly for Fungi Archaea and Viruses assembly processes and functional potentials of arid terrestrial systems as well as their adaptation mechanisms to aridity and generally to various other environmental stresses This Research Topic was proposed to provide further insights on the microbial ecology of hot and cold arid edaphic systems We provide a detailed review and nine research articles spanning hot and cold deserts edaphic rhizospheric BSC and endolithic environments as well as culture dependent and independent approaches

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