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Food Webs and Biodiversity Axel G. Rossberg, 2013-06-03 Food webs have now been addressed in empirical and theoretical research for more than 50 years Yet even elementary foundational issues are still hotly debated One difficulty is that a multitude of processes need to be taken into account to understand the patterns found empirically in the structure of food webs and communities Food Webs and Biodiversity develops a fresh comprehensive perspective on food webs Mechanistic explanations for several known macroecological patterns are derived from a few fundamental concepts which are quantitatively linked to field observables An argument is developed that food webs will often be the key to understanding

patterns of biodiversity at community level Key Features Predicts generic characteristics of ecological communities in invasion extirpation equilibrium Generalizes the theory of competition to food webs with arbitrary topologies Presents a new testable quantitative theory for the mechanisms determining species richness in food webs and other new results Written by an internationally respected expert in the field With global warming and other pressures on ecosystems rising understanding and protecting biodiversity is a cause of international concern This highly topical book will be of interest to a wide ranging audience including not only graduate students and practitioners in community and conservation ecology but also the complex systems research community as well as mathematicians and physicists interested in the theory of networks This is a comprehensive work outlining a large array of very novel and potentially game changing ideas in food web ecology Ken Haste Andersen Technical University of Denmark I believe that this will be a landmark book in community ecology it presents a well established and consistent mathematical theory of food webs It is testable in many ways and the author finds remarkable agreements between predictions and reality G za Mesz na E tv s University Budapest

Community Food Webs Joel E. Cohen,Frédéric Briand,Charles M. Newman,2012-12-06 Food webs hold a central place in ecology They describe which organisms feed on which others in natural habitats This book describes recently discovered empirical regularities in real food webs it proposes a novel theory unifying many of these regularities as well as extensive empirical data After a general introduction reviewing the empirical and theoretical discoveries about food webs the second portion of the book shows that community food webs obey several striking phenomenological regularities Some of these unify regardless of habitat Others differentiate showing that habitat significantly influences structure The third portion of the book presents a theoretical analysis of some of the unifying empirical regularities The fourth portion of the book presents 113 community food webs Collected from scattered sources and carefully edited they are the empirical basis for the results in the volume The largest available set of data on community food webs provides a valuable foundation for future studies of community food webs The book is intended for graduate students teachers and researchers primarily in ecology The theoretical portions of the book provide materials useful to teachers of applied combinatorics in particular random graphs Researchers in random graphs will find here unsolved mathematical problems

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Community Ecology Alan Hastings, 2013-11-11 This book presents the proceedings of a workshop on community ecology organized at Davis in April 1986 sponsored by the Sloan Foundation There have been several recent symposia on community ecology Strong et al 1984 Diamond and Case 1987 which have covered a wide range of topics The goal of the workshop at Davis was more narrow to explore the role of scale in developing a theoretical approach to understanding communities There are a number of aspects of scale that enter into attempts to understand ecological communities One of the most basic is organizational scale Should community ecology proceed by building up from population biology This question and its ramifications are stressed throughout the book and explored in the first chapter by Simon Levin Notions of scale have long been important in understanding physical systems Thus in understanding the interactions of organisms with their physical environment questions of scale become paramount These more physical questions illustrate the role scale plays in understanding ecology and are discussed in chapter two by Akira Okubo

Encyclopedia of Theoretical Ecology Alan Hastings, Louis J. Gross, 2012-05-31 A bold and successful attempt to illustrate the theoretical foundations of all of the subdisciplines of ecology including basic and applied and extending through biophysical population community and

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Energetic Food Webs John C. Moore, Peter C. de Ruiter, 2012-05-31 In ecosystems with many species food webs form highly complex networks of resource consumer interactions At the same time the food web as itself needs sufficient resources to develop and survive So in fact food web ecology is about how natural resources form the basis of biological communities in terms of species richness and abundances as well as how species are organised in communities on the basis of the resource availability and use The central theme of this book is that patterns in the utilisation of energy result from the

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