

WET-DRY TROPICAL CLIMATES

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Ecology of the Wet-dry Tropics M. G. Ridpath, L. K. Corbett, 1985 **Physiological ecology of plants of the wet tropics** Ernesto Medina, H.A. Mooney, C. Vazquez-Yanes, 2012-12-06 This book contains the results of a Symposium on the physiological ecology of plants of the lowland wet tropics held in Mexico in June 1983 organized by the Instituto de Biología of the National University of Mexico U N A M and sponsored by UNAM CONACYT NSF and UNESCO CIET A workshop portion of the Symposium was held at the tropical research station at Los Tuxtlas Veracruz This Symposium originated in response to the increasing interest in the physiological ecology of tropical plants because of the potential of this field to provide a basic understanding of functioning of tropical plant communities The study of physiological ecology of tropical plants has been delayed in some cases by the lack of conceptual framework but also by the absence of appropriate instrumentation and techniques with which to conduct precise measurements under high temperature high humidity field conditions Hypotheses and concepts of the physiological ecology of tropical plants have been based mainly on observational data and the analysis of growth forms and leaf anatomy The early work of A F W Schimper and O Stocker in Asia and the extensive surveys made by H Walter on the osmotic potentials of plants in the tropics and subtropics constituted until relatively recently the only available information on the water and carbon relations of tropical plants **Symposium, Ecology of the Wet Dry Tropics, with Open Forum and Annual Scientific Meeting**, 1983 *The Ecology of Australia's Wet Tropics* Roger L. Kitching, 1988 Tropical Ecosystems and Ecological Concepts Patrick L. Osborne, 2012-02-09 Introductory textbook using the entire range of tropical ecosystems terrestrial freshwater and marine to illustrate and explain major ecological concepts **Seasonally Dry Tropical Forests** Stephen H. Bullock, Harold A. Mooney, Ernesto Medina, 1995-11-24 Review of tropical dry forest biogeography palaeontology ecology and ecosystem functions **Ecology of Freshwater and Estuarine Wetlands** Darold P. Batzer, Rebecca R. Sharitz, 2006 Publisher description Behavioral Ecology of Tropical Animals Regina H. Macedo, 2010-11-15 Advances in the Study of Behavior was initiated over 40 years ago to serve the increasing number of scientists engaged in the study of animal behavior That number is still expanding This thematic volume makes another important contribution to the development of the field by bringing together material that aggregates studies conducted on the behavior of tropical animals Advances in the Study of Behavior is now available online at ScienceDirect full text online from volume 30 onward *Tropical Fire Ecology* Mark Cochrane, 2010-04-11 The tropics are home to most of the world's biodiversity and are currently the frontier for human settlement Tropical ecosystems are being converted to agricultural and other land uses at unprecedented rates Land conversion and maintenance almost always rely on fire and because of this fire is now more prevalent in the tropics than anywhere else on Earth Despite pervasive fire human settlement and threatened biodiversity there is little comprehensive information available on fire and its effects in tropical ecosystems Tropical deforestation especially in rainforests has been widely documented for many years Forests are

cut down and allowed to dry before being burned to remove biomass and release nutrients to grow crops However fires do not always stop at the borders of cleared forests Tremendously damaging fires are increasingly spreading into forests that were never evolutionarily prepared for wild fires The largest fires on the planet in recent decades have occurred in tropical forests and burned millions of hectares in several countries The numerous ecosystems of the tropics have differing levels of fire resistance resilience or dependence At present there is little appreciation of the seriousness of the wild fire situation in tropical rainforests but there is even less understanding of the role that fire plays in the ecology of many fire adapted tropical ecosystems such as savannas grasslands and other forest types

Tropical Forest Ecology and Management for the Anthropocene Grizelle González, Ariel E. Lugo, 2019-12-18 This Special Issue looks forward as well as backward to best analyze the forest conservation challenges of the Caribbean This is made possible by 75 years of research and applications by the United States Department of Agriculture International Institute of Tropical Forestry the Institute of Puerto Rico It transforms Holocene based scientific paradigms of the tropics into Anthropocene applications and outlooks of wilderness managed forests and urban environments This volume showcases how the focus of the Institute's programs is evolving to support sustainable tropical forest conservation despite uncertain conditions The manuscripts showcased here highlight the importance of shared stewardship and a long term hands on approach to conservation research programs and novel organizations intended to meet contemporary conservation challenges Policies relevant to the Anthropocene as well as the use of experiments to anticipate future responses of tropical forests to global warming are reexamined in these pages Urban topics include how cities can co produce new knowledge to spark sustainable and resilient transformations Long term results and research applications of topics such as soil biota migratory birds tropical vegetation substrate chemistry and the tropical carbon cycle are also described in the volume Moreover the question of how to best use land on a tropical island is addressed This volume is intended to be of interest to all actors involved in long term sustainable forest management and research in light of the historical lessons and future directions that may come out of a better understanding of tropical cities and forests in the Anthropocene epoch

Tropical Stream Ecology David Dudgeon, 2011-05-04 Tropical Stream Ecology describes the main features of tropical streams and their ecology It covers the major physico chemical features important processes such as primary production and organic matter transformation as well as the main groups of consumers invertebrates fishes and other vertebrates Information on concepts and paradigms developed in north temperate latitudes and how they do not match the reality of ecosystems further south is expertly addressed The pressing matter of conservation of tropical streams and their biodiversity is included in almost every chapter with a final chapter providing a synthesis on conservation issues For the first time Tropical Stream Ecology places an important emphasis on viewing research carried out in contributions from international literature First synthetic account of the ecology of all types of tropical streams Covers all of the major tropical regions Detailed consideration of possible fundamental differences between tropical and temperate stream ecosystems

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evolutionary history genetics distribution and modelling the relationship of eucalypts to fire and nutrients ecophysiology pollination and reproductive ecology interactions between eucalypts and other co existing biota including fungi invertebrates and vertebrates and conservation and management Together these reviews shed light on the reasons for the great success of eucalypts in Australian environments and provide a comprehensive summary for comparison with the ecology of major woody plant genera in other continents This volume is of particular relevance to Australian ecologists but also provides a stimulating perspective to students of vegetation ecology in all continents

Routledge Handbook of Ecological and Environmental Restoration Stuart K. Allison, Stephen D. Murphy, 2017-05-18 Ecological restoration is a rapidly evolving discipline that is engaged with developing both methodologies and strategies for repairing damaged and polluted ecosystems and environments During the last decade the rapid pace of climate change coupled with continuing habitat destruction and the spread of non native species to new habitats has forced restoration ecologists to re evaluate their goals and the methods they use This comprehensive handbook brings together an internationally respected group of established and rising experts in the field The book begins with a description of current practices and the state of knowledge in particular areas of restoration and then identifies new directions that will help the field achieve increasing levels of future success Part I provides basic background about ecological and environmental restoration Part II systematically reviews restoration in key ecosystem types located throughout the world In Part III management and policy issues are examined in detail offering the first comprehensive treatment of policy relevance in the field while Part IV looks to the future Ultimately good ecological restoration depends upon a combination of good science policy planning and outreach all issues that are addressed in this unrivalled volume

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