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Biodiversity, Ecosystem Functioning, and Human Wellbeing Shahid Naeem, Daniel E. Bunker, Andy Hector, Michel Loreau, Charles Perrings, 2009-07-30 How will biodiversity loss affect ecosystem functioning ecosystem services and human well being In an age of accelerating biodiversity loss this timely and critical volume summarizes recent advances in biodiversity ecosystem functioning research and explores the economics of biodiversity and ecosystem services The book starts by summarizing the development of the basic science and provides a meta analysis that quantitatively tests several biodiversity and ecosystem functioning hypotheses It then describes the natural science foundations of biodiversity and ecosystem functioning research including quantifying functional diversity the development of the field into a predictive science the effects of stability and complexity methods to quantify mechanisms by which diversity affects functioning the importance of trophic structure microbial ecology and spatial dynamics Finally the book takes research on biodiversity and ecosystem functioning further than it has ever gone into the human dimension describing the most pressing environmental challenges that face humanity and the effects of diversity on climate change mitigation restoration of degraded habitats managed ecosystems pollination disease and biological invasions However what makes this volume truly unique are the chapters that consider the economic perspective These include a synthesis of the economics of ecosystem services and biodiversity and the options open to policy makers to address the failure of markets to account for the loss of ecosystem services an examination of the challenges of valuing ecosystem services and hence to understanding the human consequences of decisions that neglect these services and an examination of the ways in which economists are currently incorporating biodiversity and ecosystem functioning research into decision models for the conservation and management of biodiversity A final section describes new advances in ecoinformatics that will help transform this field into a globally predictive science and summarizes the advancements and future directions of the field The ultimate conclusion is that biodiversity is an essential element of any strategy for sustainable development

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Energy asked the National Research Council to recommend mathematical research activities to enable more effective use of the large amounts of existing genomic information and the structural and functional genomic information being created. The resulting study is a broad scientifically based view of the opportunities lying at the mathematical science and biology interface. The book provides a review of past successes, an examination of opportunities at the various levels of biological systems from molecules to ecosystems, an analysis of cross-cutting themes, and a set of recommendations to advance the mathematics-biology connection that are applicable to all agencies funding research in this area.

Vegetation Ecology

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to climate change In order to cope with these multiple service functions they must internalize the costs and benefits of their environmental impact Payments for ecosystem services are hoped to encourage and promote sustainable practices via financial incentives The authors show that while the principle is straightforward the practice is much more complicated Whereas scenic beauty and protection of water sources provide benefits to the local population carbon sequestration and biodiversity conservation can be considered international public goods rendering potential payment schemes more complex Few examples exist where national or international bodies have been able to set up viable mechanisms that compensate agricultural systems for the environmental services they provide However this book provides several examples of successful programs and aims to transfer them to other regions of the world The authors show that a product can be sold if it is clearly quantified there exists a means to determine the service s values and there is a willing buyer The first two sections of the book present methodological issues related to the quantification and marketing of ecosystem services from agriculture including agroforestry The third and final section presents case studies of practical payments for ecosystem services and experiences in Central and South America and draws some lessons learnt for effective and sustainable development of ecosystem services compensation mechanisms

Ecosystem Services and Carbon Sequestration in the Biosphere Rattan Lal,Klaus Lorenz,Reinhard F. Hüttel,Bernd Uwe Schneider,Joachim von Braun,2013-05-29 Ecological functions and human wellbeing depend on ecosystem services Among the ecosystem services are provisional food feed fuel fiber regulating carbon sequestration waste recycling water cleansing cultural aesthetic recreational spiritual and supporting services soil formation photosynthesis nutrient cycling Many relationships of various degree exist among ecosystem services Thus land use and soil management to enhance biospheric carbon sinks for carbon sequestration requires a comprehensive understanding on the effects on ecosystem services Payments for ecosystem services including carbon pricing must address the relationship between carbon sequestration and ecosystem services to minimize risks of overshoot and promote sustainable use of land based carbon sinks for human wellbeing

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richness and distribution in order to identify the best management strategies to face and solve the conservation problems

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