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Biotic Crises in Ecological and Evolutionary Time Matthew Nitecki, 2012-12-02 Biotic Crises in Ecological and Evolutionary Time emerged from the third Field Museum Spring Systematic Symposium held in May 1980 The symposium attempted to explore the nature and effects of crisis over as wide a range of temporal and spatial scales as possible To this end contributions were included from such diverse fields as astronomy paleobiology ecology and anthropology The kinds of crises considered ranged from events in the cosmological history of the universe all the way to the effects of a single introduced species on a present day living community The book begins by providing a definition of crisis and a general discussion of methods and approaches to the study of crises The subsequent chapters present studies on topics such as the physical mechanisms underlying the cosmological framework in which life evolved physical disturbance in the life of plants the impact of species introductions and evolutionary aspects of pre and post interchange fossil land mammal faunas in South America **Antarctic Journal of the United States**, 1981 **Fundamentals of Biogeography** Richard John Huggett, 2004-08-02 Fundamentals of Biogeography presents an accessible engaging and comprehensive introduction to biogeography explaining the ecology geography history and conservation of animals and plants Starting with an outline of how species arise disperse diversify and become extinct the book examines how environmental factors climate substrate topography and disturbance influence animals and plants investigates how populations grow interact and survive how communities form and change and explores the connections between biogeography and conservation The second edition has been extensively revised and expanded throughout to cover new topics and revisit themes from the first edition in more depth Illustrated throughout with informative diagrams and attractive photos and including guides to further reading chapter summaries and an extensive glossary of key terms Fundamentals of Biogeography clearly explains key concepts in the history geography and ecology of life systems In doing so it tackles some of the most topical and controversial environmental and ethical concerns including species over exploitation the impacts of global warming habitat fragmentation biodiversity loss and ecosystem restoration Phanerozoic Stromatolites II Janine Bertrand-Sarfati, C. Monty, 2012-12-06 Precambrian stromatolites have received in depth consideration from geologists and paleontologists they were indeed searching for biosedimentary structures that were sufficiently characteristic and widely distributed to be considered as useful tools for stratigraphic correlation Silicified stromatolites are also of interest as they contain preserved traces of ancient life Calcareous Phanerozoic stromatolites have not received very much attention from geologists Logan's too schematic morphological classification of 1964 was not so helpful to the knowledge of Phanerozoic stromatolites because neither their morphology nor their microstructure were studied in the same detail in which Proterozoic stromatolites have now been described We therefore know little about the Phanerozoic stromatolites which do however show an interesting range of diversification A major questions still remaining to be answered include the history of stromatolite development and whether

their morphology has evolved in addition to detailed information concerning Cenozoic nonmarine stromatolites which precipitate carbonate and the Recent giant stromatolites which trap particles For these reasons Claude Monty in 1981 launched the first volume of what was going to be a series on Phanerozoic stromatolites in order to describe their morphology microstructure and paleoecology and to present them in their stratigraphic context *Conceptual Ecology and Invasion Biology: Reciprocal Approaches to Nature* Marc W. Cadotte, Sean M. McMahon, Tadashi Fukami, 2006-07-19 The conservation threat represented by invasive species is well known but the scientific opportunities are underappreciated Invasion studies have historically been largely directed at the important job of collecting case studies Invasion biology has matured to the point of being able to incorporating itself into the heart of ecology and should be viewed as extensions or critical experiments of ecological theory In this edited volume global experts in ecology and evolutionary biology explore how theories in ecology elucidate the invasion processes while also examining how specific invasions informs ecological theory This reciprocal benefit is highlighted in a number of scales of organization population community and biogeographic while employing example invaders in all major groups of organisms and from a number of regions around the globe The chapters in this volume utilize many of the cutting edge observational experimental analytical and computational methods used in modern ecology Through merging conceptual ecology and invasion biology we can obtain a better understanding of the invasion process while also developing a better understanding of how ecological systems function *Insect Ecology* Peter W. Price, 1997-08-12 Insect Ecology is the world's foremost reference to the never ending and crucial interactions of the richest taxon of organisms on this earth with perhaps some 8 million extant species Now in its Third Edition and twentieth year of publication Insect Ecology has endured as an unparalleled classic Taking the reader from an explanation of the science to its significance as a discipline Insect Ecology is a meticulous systematic examination of the underlying dynamics of plant insect interactions predation parasites and hosts and mutualistic relationships including pollination ecology that are central to understanding the insects role in nature Viewing the largely invisible drama of natural protagonists and antagonists hidden in the lush foliage of a tropical rain forest or temperate woody vegetation Peter Price details the unique traits behaviors and functions of insects while placing them in the broader contexts of their places in food webs ecosystem function population dynamics and community interactions The author also describes the various levels of insect interaction from trophic relationships Part II populations Part III and communities Part IV while unfolding the infinite variety of insect species and their visible legacy in the fossil record Full of fascinating details Ants are everywhere but only occasionally noticed They run much of the terrestrial world as the premier soil turners Insect galls provide tanning acids and the basis for inks Insect Ecology offers detail and breadth while providing timely discussion on the conservation of biodiversity the existence and study of vacant ecological niches latitudinal gradients in species richness and evolutionary perspectives on population dynamics The book also examines the development of theory in insect ecology and how it is advanced Novel

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The Ecology of Natural Disturbance and Patch Dynamics Steward T.A. Pickett,P. S. White,2013-10-22

Ecologists are aware of the importance of natural dynamics in ecosystems Historically the focus has been on the development in succession of equilibrium communities which has generated an understanding of the composition and functioning of ecosystems Recently many have focused on the processes of disturbances and the evolutionary significance of such events This shifted emphasis has inspired studies in diverse systems The phrase patch dynamics Thompson 1978 describes their common focus The Ecology of Natural Disturbance and Patch Dynamics brings together the findings and ideas of those studying varied systems presenting a synthesis of diverse individual contributions

Catastrophes and Earth History William A. Berggren,John A. Van Couvering,2014-07-14 This book based on papers from a symposium at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution shows the necessity of developing a new philosophy in place of the classical uniformitarianism based only on processes familiar in human experience Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Lost Woodlands of Ancient Nasca David Beresford-Jones,2011-06-30 The vanished civilization of the Nasca is famous for its enigmatic giant ritual pathways through the desert pampa of Peru But how and why did the civilization collapse This new and detailed archaeological study argues that deforestation of river valleys in particular the loss of the

huarango tree may have been to blame

Patterns and Processes in the History of Life D. Jablonski, D.M.

Raup, 2012-12-06 Hypothesis testing is not a straightforward matter in the fossil record and here too interactions with biology can be extremely profitable Quite simply predictions regarding long term consequences of processes observed in living organisms can be tested directly using paleontological data if those living organisms have an adequate fossil record thus avoiding the pitfalls of extrapolative approaches We hope to see a burgeoning of this interactive effort in the coming years Framing and testing of hypotheses in paleontological subjects inevitably raises the problem of inferring process from pattern and the consideration and elimination of a broad range of rival hypotheses is an essential procedure here In a historical science such as paleontology the problem often arises that the events that are of most interest are unique in the history of life For example replication of the metazoan radiation at the beginning of the Cambrian is not feasible However decomposition of such problems into component hypotheses may at least in part alleviate this difficulty For example hypotheses built upon the role of species packing might be tested by comparing evolutionary dynamics both morphological and taxonomic during another global diversification such as the biotic rebound from the end Permian extinction which removed perhaps 95% of the marine species see Valentine this volume The subject of extinction and mass extinction in particular has become important in both paleobiology and biology

The Preservation of Species

Bryan G. Norton, 2014-07-14 For all persons seriously concerned about the destruction of natural environments in the contemporary world this book presents a comprehensive rationale for preserving wild species and ecosystems Bryan G Norton appeals most centrally to transformative value the power of human contacts with wild species to transform and uplift the human spirit Until now species preservationists have found a theoretical basis for their policies in the demand value of wild species for fulfilling certain narrowly defined human needs or in controversial and badly understood proposals about the intrinsic values of species This work examines such rationales and diverges from them by pointing to new sources of value for wild species they have worth because they can transform human values Because of the central role of biological diversity in environmental concerns the book also provides a fresh perspective on environmental ethics more generally Why Preserve Natural Variety is sponsored by the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland as was The Preservation of Species The Value of Biological Diversity which was edited by Professor Norton Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Environmental Implications of Genetic Engineering United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology. Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight, 1984

Invasive Exotic Species in the Sonoran Region

Barbara Tellman, 2023-12-05 All over the planet organisms of many species are appearing outside of their natural habitats often carried by that particularly peripatetic species Homo sapiens This book marks the first comprehensive attempt to address problems posed by expanding populations of exotic plant and animal species in the Sonoran Desert and adjacent grasslands and riparian areas It describes the arrival and spread of non native species as diverse as rats and saltcedar covering both their impacts and the management of those impacts It is estimated that as much as 60 percent of the vegetative cover of the Sonoita Creek Patagonia Reserve the first Nature Conservancy area designated in Arizona is dominated by exotic plants and that introduced fish pose a recurrent threat to the native fish of that area Meanwhile at the Grand Canyon invasives such as tamarisk red brome carp and catfish are pervasive either in the Colorado River or in the patches of desert scrub along its shores Throughout the Sonoran Desert and adjacent areas from islands in the Sea of Cortez to desert grasslands some six hundred species of non native plants and animals have become established with bullfrogs and Mediterranean grasses now common where they once never existed The book brings together contributors from academia government and nonprofit organizations including such experts as Gary Paul Nabhan Richard Mack and Alberto B rquez Montijo They review historic and even prehistoric origins of non native species not only exotic plants amphibians and mammals but also insects fish and birds They then examine significant problems in each major subregion and ecosystem and discuss control efforts The volume contains the first compiled list of more than 500 naturalized exotic species in the Sonoran region Invasive species issues are rapidly emerging as major environmental concerns both locally and worldwide This book assists professionals ecologists conservation biologists and policy makers involved in invasive species control in the Southwest and will be a rich resource for all concerned with protecting native species and their habitats *The Balance of Nature?* Stuart L. Pimm, 1991 Why the balance of nature Resilience Temporal variability and the individual species The effects of food web structure The variability of the environment Nonlinear dynamics strange attractors and chaos Extinctions Species differences and community structure as explanations of why introductions fail Patterns in species composition Food web structure and community persistence Community assembly or why are there so many kinds of communities Small scale experimental removals of species Food webs and resistance Changes in total density and species composition The consequences of introductions and extinctions Multispecies models and their limitations Conclusions and caveats **The Future of Nature** Libby Robin, Sverker Sorlin, Paul Warde, 2013-10-22 *DIVAn* innovative anthology that offers a global perspective on how people think about predicting the future of life on Earth div Incorporating Science, Economics, and Sociology in Developing Sanitary and Phytosanitary Standards in International Trade National Research Council, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, 2000-05-31 The rapid expansion of international trade has brought to the fore issues of conflicting national regulations in the area of plant animal and human health These problems include the concern that regulations designed to protect health can also be used for protection of domestic producers against international

competition At a time when progressive tariff reform has opened up markets and facilitated trade in part responding to consumer demands for access to a wide choice of products and services at reasonable prices closer scrutiny of regulatory measures has become increasingly important At the same time there are clear differences among countries and cultures as to the types of risk citizens are willing to accept The activities of this conference were based on the premise that risk analyses i e risk assessment management and communication are not exclusively the domain of the biological and natural sciences the social sciences play a prominent role in describing how people in different contexts perceive and respond to risks Any effort to manage sanitary and phytosanitary SPS issues in international trade must integrate all the sciences to develop practices for risk assessment management and communication that recognize international diversity in culture experience and institutions Uniform international standards can help but no such norms are likely to be acceptable to all countries Political and administrative structures also differ causing differences in approaches and outcomes even when basic aims are compatible Clearly there is considerable room for confusion and mistrust The issue is how to balance the individual regulatory needs and approaches of countries with the goal of promoting freer trade This issue arises not only for SPS standards but also in regard to regulations that affect other areas such as environmental quality working conditions and the exercise of intellectual property rights This conference focused on these issues in the specific area of SPS measures This area includes provisions to protect plant and animal health and life and more generally the environment and regulations that protect humans from foodborne risks The Society for Risk Analysis defines a risk as the potential for realization of unwanted adverse consequences to human life health property or the environment estimation of risk is usually based on the expected value of the conditional probability of the event occurring times the consequence of the event given that it has occurred The task of this conference and of this report was to elucidate the place of science culture politics and economics in the design and implementation of SPS measures and in their international management The goal was to explore the critical roles and the limitations of the biological and natural sciences and the social sciences such as economics sociology anthropology philosophy and political science in the management of SPS issues and in judging whether particular SPS measures create unacceptable barriers to international trade The conference s objective also was to consider the elements that would compose a multidisciplinary analytical framework for SPS decision making and needs for future research

The Biology of Disturbed Habitats Lawrence R. Walker, 2012 Providing a global summary of the biology of disturbance ecology this text offers both the conceptual underpinnings and practical advice required to comprehend and address the unprecedented environmental challenges facing humans It examines both natural and anthropogenic disturbances in aquatic and terrestrial habitats

Invasive Species and Biodiversity Management Odd Terje Sandlund, Peter Johan Schei, Åslaug Viken, 2001-06-30 Based on a selection of papers presented at the Norway UN Conference on Alien Species Trondheim Norway

Ecology of Cities and Towns Mark J. McDonnell, Amy K. Hahs, Jürgen H. Breuste, 2009-06-25 The

unprecedented growth of cities and towns around the world coupled with the unknown effects of global change has created an urgent need to increase ecological understanding of human settlements in order to develop inhabitable sustainable cities and towns in the future Although there is a wealth of knowledge regarding the understanding of human organisation and behaviour there is comparably little information available regarding the ecology of cities and towns This book brings together leading scientists landscape designers and planners from developed and developing countries around the world to explore how urban ecological research has been undertaken to date what has been learnt where there are gaps in knowledge and what the future challenges and opportunities are

What is a Disaster? E.L. Quarantelli, 2005-06-27 Are conflict situations such as the ethnic clashes in Yugoslavia or Rwanda terrorist attacks and riots the same kind of social crises as those generated by natural and technological happenings such as earthquakes and chemical explosions In *What is a Disaster* social science disaster researchers from six different disciplines advance their views on what a disaster is Clashes in conceptions are highlighted through the book's unique juxtaposition of the authors separately advanced views A reaction paper to each set of views is presented by an experienced disaster researcher in turn the original authors provide a response to what has been said about their views *What is a Disaster* sets out the huge conceptual differences that exist concerning what a disaster is and presents important implications for both theory study and practice

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