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The Biomass Spectrum S. R. Kerr, L. M. Dickie, 2001-08-29 Kerr and Dickie propose the development of a new ecological theory one that can lead to a more effective remedy for the drastic effects of heavy fishing on natural communities of organisms in both marine and freshwater environments By plotting the densities of the biomass of all organisms in a given community by body size classes the authors provide empirical evidence of what they term the biomass body size spectrum in the world's oceans After examining this evidence they propose an underlying theory of predator prey energy transfer larger species eat smaller species providing energy exchange across all species within an ecosystem Providing the first comprehensive synthesis of the energy flow within the biomass spectrum this book demonstrates not only a new understanding of the self organizing properties of ecological production systems but also the potential of the biomass spectrum methodology for offering practical remedies when these natural systems are exploited by humans Food Webs: From Connectivity to Energetics, 2005-05-16 The most recent volume of this series Advances in Ecological Research demonstrates a captivating knowledge of recent advances in the analysis of food webs A food web describes the network of predator prey interactions within a community The simplest description of a food web specifies only who eats whom a connectance web with no indication of how much or how often Chapters in this book begin with a discussion of the most detailed connectance webs ever compiled and advance to incorporate information on the body size and numerical abundance of the species The results yield new ways of describing food webs and powerful new models for estimating patterns of energy flow in ecosystems Provides fresh ways of describing food webs and applies previous observations in a new context Ranked as the 1 publication in the Institute for Scientific Information in the Ecology section of 2000 Powerful new theory AND application to some of the best food web data in the world Many mathematical models for food web structure and function Integrates previously unconnected perspectives on the description of ecological communities Fish Ecology, Evolution, and Exploitation Ken H. Andersen, 2019-07-16 Fish are one of the most important global food sources supplying a significant share of the world's protein consumption From stocks of wild Alaskan salmon and North Sea cod to entire fish communities with myriad species fisheries require careful management to ensure that stocks remain productive and mathematical models are essential tools for doing so Fish Ecology Evolution and Exploitation is an authoritative introduction to the modern size and trait based approach to fish populations and communities Ken Andersen covers the theoretical foundations mathematical formulations and real world applications of this powerful new modeling method which is grounded in the latest ecological theory and population biology He begins with fundamental assumptions on the level of individuals and goes on to cover population demography and fisheries impact assessments He shows how size and trait based models shed new light on familiar fisheries concepts such as maximum sustainable yield and fisheries selectivity insights that classic age based theory can t provide and develops novel evolutionary impacts of fishing Andersen extends the theory to entire fish

communities and uses it to support the ecosystem approach to fisheries management and forges critical links between trait based methods and evolutionary ecology Accessible to ecologists with a basic quantitative background this incisive book unifies the thinking in ecology and fisheries science and is an indispensable reference for anyone seeking to apply size and trait based models to fish demography fisheries impact assessments and fish evolutionary ecology Flows of Energy and Materials in Marine Ecosystems M. J. R. Fasham, 2013-03-09 The impetus for the conference held at Bombannes France in May 1982 arose out of a Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research SCOR Working Group on Mathematical Models in Biological Oceanography This group was chaired by K H Mann and held two meetings in 1977 and 1979 At both meetings it was felt that although reductionist modelling of marine ecosystems had achieved some successes the future progress lay in the development of holistic ecosystem models The members of the group K H Mann T Platt J M Colebrook D F Smith M J R Fasham J Field G Radach R E Ulanowicz and F Wulff produced a critical review of reductionist and holistic models which was published by the Unesco Press Platt Mann and Ulanowicz 1981 One of the conclusions of this review was that whether holistic or reductionist models are preferred it is critically important to increase the scientific effort in the measurement of physiological rates for the computation of ecological fluxes The Working Group therefore recommended that an international meeting should be organized which would attempt to bring together theoretical ecologists and biological oceanographers to assess the present and future capability for measuring ecological fluxes and incorporating these data into models An approach was made to the Marine Sciences Panel of the NATO Science Committee who expressed an interest in funding such a meeting They awarded a planning grant and a planning group was formed consisting of M J R Fasham M V Angel T Platt R Ecology C. Lévêque, 2003-01-10 Eleven plants were chosen so as to cover a wide range of biological characteristics perennial annual autogamous allogamous etc in this study Three chapters on methodology complement these studies The first is devoted to the use of biological and molecular markers to analyse the diversity of collections the second addresses data analysis and the third describes a method for constituting core collectaions based on maximization of variability

Deep-Sea Food Chains and the Global Carbon Cycle G.T. Rowe, Vita Pariente, 2012-12-06 Carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are increasing in the atmosphere due to the burning of fossil fuels the destruction of rain forests etc leading to predictions of a gradual global warming which will perturb the global biosphere An important process which counters this trend toward potential climate change is the removal of carbon dioxide from the surface ocean by photosynthesis This process packages carbon in phytoplankton which enter the food chain or sink into the deep sea Their ultimate fate is a rain of organic debris out of the surface mixed layer of the ocean On a global scale the mechanisms and overall rate of this process are poorly known The authors of the 25 papers in this volume present their state of the art approaches to quantifying the mechanisms by which the rain of biogenic debris nourishes deep ocean life Prominent deep sea ecologists geochemists and modelers address relationships between data and models of carbon fluxes and food chains in the

deep ocean An attempt is made to estimate the fate of carbon in the deep sea on a global scale by summing up the utilization of organic matter among all the populations of the abyssal biosphere Comparisons are made between these ecological approaches and estimates of geochemical fluxes based on sediment trapping one dimensional geochemical models and horizontal physical input from continental margins Planning interdisciplinary enterprises between geochemists and ecologists including new field programs are summarized in the final chapter The summary includes a list of the important gaps in understanding which must be addressed before the role of the deep sea biota in global scale processes can be put in Marine Ecosystem Dynamics Models: Construction, Application And Development Honghua Shi, Chengcheng perspective Shen, Yongzhi Liu, 2023-09-13 This book presents the fundamental theories methodologies and case studies of marine ecosystem modeling with a special focus on marine ecological dynamics that could provide scientists and researchers with a stabile and reliabile technical framework to study marine life and their developments This book also clarifies the research objective and model classification methods of marine ecosystem dynamics research and analyzes the key marine ecological processes that affect modeling The technical framework for improving the performance of modeling is also proposed and the latest progress in research as well as existing difficulties and challenges in end to end dynamics models are reviewed and analyzed A dimensionality reduction theorem is established and derived for analyzing the stability of the solutions of a class of self conserving marine ecosystem dynamic models Also included in this work are several new types of marine ecosystem dynamics models constructed by modern computing methods including artificial neural networks cellular automata and statistical dynamics and case studies This book is a suitable reference for professional and technical personnel managers and graduate students specializing in the evolution mechanism simulation predication and regulation of marine ecosystems

An Ecological Framework for Marine Fishery Investigations J. F. Caddy, Gary D. Sharp, 1986-01-01 The text is intended as supplementary reading for fisheries workers especially in developing countries who do not always have ready access to current literature on applied marine ecology An attempt is made to develop a wide range of concepts in a form that will hopefully encourage their incorporation into a practical decision making context The food web and associated trophic interactions form the principal theme in an approach that gives equal emphasis to qualitative as well as the less easily measured quantitative considerations An attempt is made to illustrate the consequences of the aggregated nature of much of marine production as well as the subsequent dispersal of production in space and time and how these processes affect the potential for economic harvest of commercial components of the ecosystem Separate sections touch on environmental influences on production relevant spatial and temporal scales for ecosystem analysis life history strategies diversity and stability the concepts of the ecological niche the community and the assemblage and outline some first steps towards quantifying production in marine ecosystems Different approaches to representing trophic and other interactions are discussed with examples from the literature Reference is made to several ecological subsystems in order to illustrate the

main concepts presented These include the mangrove ecosystem the arcto boreal macrophyte community a mediterranean demersal fish assemblage and the oceanic ecosystem associated with high seas tuna stocks In practical terms it is concluded that the first and simplest approach to multispecies resource management is not necessarily the manipulation of individual food web components but the identification mapping and conservation of critical habitats especially centres of local production and their associated ecological dissipation structures Estuarine Ecology John W. Day, Jr., W. Michael Kemp, Alejandro Yáñez-Arancibia, Byron C. Crump, 2012-11-19 Estuaries are among the most biologically productive ecosystems on the planet critical to the life cycles of fish other aquatic animals and the creatures which feed on them Estuarine Ecology Second Edition covers the physical and chemical aspects of estuaries the biology and ecology of key organisms the flow of organic matter through estuaries and human interactions such as the environmental impact of fisheries on estuaries and the effects of global climate change on these important ecosystems Authored by a team of world experts from the estuarine science community this long awaited full color edition includes new chapters covering phytoplankton seagrasses coastal marshes mangroves benthic algae Integrated Coastal Zone Management techniques and the effects of global climate change It also features an entriely new section on estuarine ecosystem processes trophic webs ecosystem metabolism and the interactions between estuaries and other ecosystems such as wetlands and marshes Demersal Fish and Fisheries N.R. Merrett, R.L. Haedrich, 1997-10-31 This book deals with the bottom living fishes of the world's largest ecosystem the deep sea After a brief review of the oceanographic setting the diversity and ecology of this unique ichthyofauna are considered in detail The book goes on to deal explicitly with slope fisheries both developed and developing The interaction of the ecology of the species involved examples include orange roughy grenadier Greenland halibut and black scabbardfish with fishing practices and management regimes is then discussed An ecological framework for management is necessary for the resources to be sustainable it is argued rather than simply extending approaches used on the Continental Shelf to the deep sea Trophic Models of Aquatic Ecosystems Villy Christensen, Daniel Pauly, 1993

Marine Eutrophication and Population Dynamics Giuseppe Colombo,1992 Fishery Bulletin,1994 Concepts of Ecosystem Ecology Lawrence R. Pomeroy, James J. Alberts,2012-12-06 In this volume 19 leading experts offer a timely and coherent overview of the fundamental principles of ecosystem science They examine the flux of energy and biologically essential elements and their associated food webs in major terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems such as forests grasslands cultivated land streams coral reefs and ocean basins In each case interactions between different eosystems predictive models and the application of ecosystem research to the management of natural resources are given special emphasis A number of theoretical chapters provide a synthesis through critical discussion of current concepts of ecosystem energetics and dynamics Future Perspectives of 2nd Generation Biofuels Rainer Zah, Claudia Binder, Stefan Bringezu, Jürgen Reinhard, Alfons Schmid, Helmut Schütz, 2010 Fossil independence and substantial reductions in CO2 emissions seem to be

possible with 2nd generation biofuels New technologies allow a full carbon to fuel conversion of non edible plant parts such as straw or wood and the cultivation of algae or salt resistant plants uncouples bioenergy from food production Nevertheless impacts on biodiversity global land and water use are widely unclear and their competitiveness with 1st generation biofuels and electric mobility is an open question An interdisciplinary team of Empa University of Zurich and the Institute of Climate Environment and Energy in Wuppertal evaluated the most sustainable production techniques and assessed their potential for our future mobility Zielpublikum Energie und Umweltfachleute Entwicklungsingenieure Klima Energiebeauftragte Beh rden Politiker Regional Fisheries Oceanography of the California Current System Sam McClatchie, 2025-01-22 The California Current System is one of the best studied ocean regions of the world and the level of oceanographic information available is perhaps only surpassed by the northeast and northwest Atlantic The current literature later than 1993 offers no comprehensive integrated review of the regional fisheries oceanography of the California Current System This volume summarizes information of more than 60 year California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigation CalCOFI While providing a large bibliography the intent was to extract themes relevant to current research rather than to prepare a compendious review of the literature The work presents a useful review and reference point for multidisciplinary fisheries scientists and biological oceanographers new to working in the California Current System and to specialists wishing to access information outside their core areas of expertise In addition the first editioin published in 2014 aimed to deliver an up to date reference to the current state of knowledge of fisheries oceanography in the California Current System The second edition adds some new sections and data visualizations. The most important new material is included in the perspectives on CalCOFI chapter New vignettes have been added for Reuben Lasker Ed Brinton Abraham Fleminger Elizabeth Venrick and Andrew Leising The vignette for Noelle Bowlin has been updated to reflect her position as the current NOAA lead for the CalCOFI program and a vignette has also been added for Sam McClatchie Large Lakes Max M. Tilzer, Colette Serruya, 2012-12-06 The vast majority of the world's lakes are small in size and short lived in geological terms Only 253 of the thousands of lakes on this planet have surface areas larger than 500 square kilometers At first sight this statistic would seem to indicate that large lakes are relatively unimportant on a global scale in fact however large lakes contain the bulk of the liquid surface freshwater of the earth Just Lake Baikal and the Laurentian Great Lakes alone contain more than 38% of the world's total liquid freshwater. Thus the large lakes of the world accentuate an important feature of the earth's freshwater. reserves its extremely irregular distribution The energy crisis of the 1970s and 1980s made us aware of the fact that we live on a spaceship with finite that is exhaustible resources On the other hand the energy crisis led to an overemphasis on all the issues concerning energy supply and all the problems connected with producing new energy The energy crisis also led us to ignore strong evidence suggesting that water of appropriate quality to be used as a resouce will be used up more quickly than energy will Although in principle water is a renewable resource the world's water reserves are diminishing in two

fashions the effects of which are multiplicative enhanced consumption and accelerated degradation of quality Estuarine <u>Indicators</u> Stephen A. Bortone,2004-12-28 Acknowledging the present inability to determine objectively the status and trends among estuarine ecosystems the environmental research community has recently stepped up efforts to develop and evaluate meaningful estuarine indicators This goal requires the effort of researchers from a broad spectrum of disciplines In order to Primary Productivity and Biogeochemical Cycles in the Sea Paul G. Falkowski, Avril D. Woodhead, 2013-11-22 Biological processes in the oceans play a crucial role in regulating the fluxes of many important elements such as carbon nitrogen sulfur oxygen phosphorus and silicon As we come to the end of the 20th century oceanographers have increasingly focussed on how these elements are cycled within the ocean the interdependencies of these cycles and the effect of the cycle on the composition of the earth's atmosphere and climate Many techniques and tools have been developed or adapted over the past decade to help in this effort These include satellite sensors of upper ocean phytoplankton distributions flow cytometry molecular biological probes sophisticated moored and shipboard instrumentation and vastly increased numerical modeling capabilities This volume is the result of the 37th Brookhaven Symposium in Biology in which a wide spectrum of oceanographers chemists biologists and modelers discussed the progress in understanding the role of primary producers in biogeochemical cycles The symposium is dedicated to Dr Richard W Eppley an intellectual giant in biological oceanography who inspired a generation of scientists to delve into problems of understanding biogeochemical cycles in the sea We gratefully acknowledge support from the U S Department of Energy the National Aeronautics and Space Administration the National Science Foundation the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration the Electric Power Research Institute and the Environmental Protection Agency Special thanks to Claire Lamberti for her help in producing this Shark Research Jeffrey C Carrier, Michael R. Heithaus, Colin A. Simpfendorfer, 2018-09-03 Over the last decade volume the study of shark biology has benefited from the development refinement and rapid expansion of novel techniques and advances in technology These have given new insight into the fields of shark genetics feeding foraging bioenergetics imaging age and growth movement migration habitat preference and habitat use This pioneering book written by experts in shark biology examines technologies such as autonomous vehicle tracking underwater video approaches molecular genetics techniques and accelerometry among many others Each detailed chapter offers new insights and promises for future studies of elasmobranch biology provides an overview of appropriate uses of each technique and can be readily extended to other aquatic fish and marine mammals and reptiles Including chapter authors who were pioneers in developing some of the technologies discussed in the book this book serves as the first single source reference with in depth coverage of techniques appropriate for the laboratory and field study of sharks skates and rays It concludes with a unique section on Citizen Science and its application to studies of shark biology This is a must read for any marine biologist or scientist working in the field of shark biology as well as marine biology students and graduates

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