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The Cairngorms Desmond Nethersole-Thompson, Adam Watson, Derek A. Ratcliffe, 1974-01-01 **The Nature of the Cairngorms** Philip Shaw, Des B.A. Thompson, 2006-06-12 The Cairngorms area is arguably the most significant for nature conservation in the British Isles and contains its largest National Park In this book 35 authors drawing on published and unpublished sources present an up to date review of the area s natural features including plants animals habitats geology and landforms The review falls into three parts The first and largest part describes the area s rich diversity of nature with each chapter summarising recent research findings trends and conservation issues for a different landform habitat or species group The second part considers deer management recreation and projected climate change impacts Part three focuses on rare and threatened species and identifies areas and habitats rich in species for which the Cairngorms are nationally and internationally important

The Cairngorms Patrick Baker, 2014-07-16 A travelogue exploring the colorful history of the Scottish mountain range by the author of The Unremembered Places Cairngorms A Secret History is a series of journeys exploring barely known human and natural stories of the Cairngorm Mountains It looks at a unique British landscape its last great wilderness with new eyes History combines with travelogue in a vivid account of this elemental scenery There have been rare human incursions into the Cairngorm plateau and Patrick Baker tracks them down He traces elusive wildlife and relives ghostly sightings on the summit of Ben Macdui From the search for a long forgotten climbing shelter and the locating of ancient gem mines to the discovery of skeletal aircraft remains and the hunt for a mysterious nineteenth century aristocratic settlement he seeks out the unlikeliest and most interesting of features in places far off the beaten track The cultural and human impact of this stunning landscape and reflections on the history of mountaineering are the threads which bind this compelling narrative together Praise for The Cairngorms Perfect full of ghosts of walkers past Conde Nast Traveler Describing a series of walks Baker illuminates the bleak landscape revealing the many stories linked to its ruined bothies ancient gem mines and even haunted summits FT Weekend Exploring the Cairngorms has been a lifetime fascination for Patrick Baker and in this book he generously shares the results Scotland Magazine Packed with great stories and vivid descriptions Scotland Outdoor

The Cairngorms; their natural history and scenery. 2nd ed D. Nethersole-Thompson, Adam Watson, 1981 Lochnagar Neil L. Rose, 2007-06-01 Previous volumes in this Developments in Palaeoenvironmental Research DPER series have focussed on providing in depth descriptions of palaeoenvironmental techniques or have described the applications of these approaches on various regional bases The former of these now provide an invaluable series of standard text books for scientists and students while the latter show how the application of palaeo techniques can be used across broad geographical scales In this current volume we have attempted something a little different Not only are a variety of palaeo techniques applied to a single small lake but we have tried to show how these methods and the data derived from them can be integrated synergistically with contemporary monitoring and predictive

modelling The acidification and metals research provide two good examples of this Along with other upland lakes across the UK the early research work at Lochnagar was based on assessing the competing hypotheses for the causes of surface water acidification As a result palaeolimnological techniques were used to assess the timing and extent of pH changes over hundreds of years The subsequent establishment of the UK Acid Waters Monitoring Network UK AWMN then allowed a range of biological and chemical parameters to be assessed routinely in order to determine the rate at which the lakes and streams including Lochnagar were recovering following emissions reductions

Birds in North-East Scotland Then and Now Adam Watson,Ian Francis,2012 Field observations mainly in the 1940s and comparison with recent records Adam Watson as a schoolboy made field observations on birds in north east Scotland during the 1940s and early 1950s These are of special interest because hardly any local ornithologists lived there and his main set of observations is published here for the first time As well as accounts for all species seen there is detailed information on several species whose status has changed greatly since declines of breeding greenshanks and ring ouzels and rapid increases in the proportions of feral doves and carrion crows These and other observations form a useful baseline for comparison with what is now being seen and recorded by hundreds of ornithologists living in and visiting the area Ian Francis came to north east Scotland in the early 1990s and has taken part in many aspects of local ornithology He was first editor of a major book The Breeding Birds of North East Scotland published in 2011 which documents the current breeding distributions of birds and assesses changes over 40 years allowing a modern perspective on Adam Watson s observations from the mid 1900s The current book by Adam Watson and Ian Francis Birds in north east Scotland then and now also includes a previously unpublished account of long term research by Adam Watson Rik Smith and Mick Marquiss on summering snow buntings one of the UK s rarest regularly breeding birds

Proceedings-- National Wilderness Research Conference ,1986 This second volume of conference proceedings includes over 70 reports of current wilderness research presented at the National Wilderness Conference 1985 Topics covered include wilderness fire air quality soil and vegetation fish and wildlife water wilderness use and user characteristics visitor attitudes and behaviour management concepts etc

Upland Habitats Alan F. Fielding,Paul F. Haworth,2002-01-31 Upland Habitats presents a comprehensive illustrated guide to the habits wildlife and conservation of Britains last wilderness areas These include heather moors sheep walk deer forest blanket bogs montane and sub montane forests The book examines the unique characteristics of uplands and the ecological processes and historical events that have shaped them since the end of the last glaciaton Among the key conservation and management issues explored in are modern agricultural practices and economics habitat degradation through overgrazing commercial forest plantations the persecution of wildlife recreation in the uplands the funding of upland farming

Mammals in north-east Highlands Adam Watson,2013 Timings of antler shedding by red deer were noted as well as deer beds and winter deaths of red deer The author recounts some old published statements about sheep deer and vegetation in the Highlands and uses old sources to estimate the numbers of red

deer in Scotland at low ebb in the 1780s Next he collates field observations by several colleagues and himself on vertebrate animals in the Cairngorms He documents the abundance of mountain hares amongst different areas and changes in their numbers within study areas and across years This leads to a chapter on recent reductions of mountain hares by heavy killing on grouse moor estates

Birds In Counties: An Ornithological Bibliography Of The Counties Of England, Wales, Scotland And The Isle Of Man David K Ballance, 2000-05-05 This is an ornithological bibliography for the counties of England Wales and Scotland and for the Isle of Man It includes all known books pamphlets and papers which contain substantial studies of the birds of local areas from a county down to a back garden or a gravel pit Each county has an introduction on its boundaries and the history of its ornithology There has been no comprehensive national publication of this kind since Mullens Swann and Jourdain s Geographical Bibliography in 1920 The volume also provides a detailed record of the many county and local bird reports and of the ever increasing number of area surveys produced by statutory and voluntary bodies The material is arranged by the pre 1974 counties and takes the record up to 1995 There are maps to show the many changes in county boundaries since 1800 The book will be a standard reference work for libraries and collectors and for anyone interested in the rich and diverse development of local ornithology in its homeland

User's Guide to CHEAPO II Joseph E. Horn, 1986 Since its introduction in 1979 CHEAPO a computer based economic analysis program has allowed users of the Stand Prognosis Model to evaluate silvicultural alternatives from an economic point of view Subsequent modifications to the Prognosis Model have rendered CHEAPO obsolete This users guide covers a new computer model CHEAPO II which is compatible with version 5.1 of the Prognosis Model and expands its economic analysis capabilities

Scotland Chris Townsend, 2011-03-30 This comprehensive book is an excellent planning resource for those who wish to venture into the Scottish mountains Whether you are planning a walk scramble climb or ski tour this larger format guide has all the information the independent mountain lover needs The guide covers all the mountainous areas of Scotland from south to north divided into seven regions Each regional chapter covers individual glens important for mountain goers groups of hills that form coherent massifs and individual hills of significance However this is not a route guide and detailed descriptions are not provided The aim of the book is to inspire and entertain as well as inform to show first time visitors just what the Scottish mountains have to offer and provide a new perspective for those who have been before In the descriptions author Chris Townsend has given his opinions as to the relative qualities of the walks glens lochs mountains and the landscape in general and highlighted those he thinks are the best the area has to offer Includes Descriptions of all the Scottish mountains area by area from south to north to help you identify the best locations for hill walking mountaineering climbing and ski touring Classic ascents and walks described from scrambles up Ben Nevis to ski tours in the Cairngorms A planning tool for long distance treks

British Plant Communities: Volume 1, Woodlands and Scrub John S. Rodwell, 1998-04-30 British Plant Communities is the first systematic and comprehensive account of the vegetation types of this country It covers all

natural semi natural and major artificial habitats in Great Britain but not Northern Ireland representing the fruits of fifteen years of research by leading plant ecologists The book breaks new ground in wedding the rigorous interest in the classification of plant communities that has characterized Continental phytosociology with the deep concern traditional in Great Britain to understand how vegetation works The published volumes have been greeted with universal acclaim and the series has become firmly established as a framework for a wide variety of teaching research and management activities in ecology conservation and land use planning

B&W Working & Walking Vol1 Ian D. Rotherham, Melvyn Jones, Christine Handley (eds.), 2012-09-14 The conference at which the chapters in this book were originally presented as papers Working and Walking in the Footsteps of Ghosts took place at Sheffield Hallam University between 29th May and 1st June 2003 The conference proceedings were published at the event as a bound volume of abstracts and longer papers This was a landmark conference It was a large conference of more than 300 delegates who came from all parts of Britain including the Republic of Ireland and from continental Europe Belgium France Hungary Italy the Netherlands and Sweden It marked the tenth anniversary of the first national woodland conference in Sheffield organised by The Landscape Conservation Forum The delegates came from a very wide range of backgrounds academic professional forestry land managers Wildlife Trusts the Forestry Commission English Nature English Heritage Scottish Natural Heritage the Woodland Trust and members of woodland conservation and wildlife groups

Hill Birds in north-east Highlands Adam Watson, 2013-05 The author documents hatch dates of ptarmigan and red grouse in relation to blaeberry growth and climate He collates field observations on golden plover involving proportions of dark plumaged summering birds breeding success population density within and amongst areas and declines since the late 1970s Another chapter reviews evidence on dotterel abundance The last chapter presents counts of the spring numbers of birds on many moorland and alpine study areas

Wildland Recreation William E. Hammitt, David N. Cole, 1998-09-14 An authoritative guide to managing the ecological impacts of recreational activities on natural resources The challenges facing today's recreation resource managers are both complex and daunting Accommodating rapidly growing numbers of recreational visitors without sacrificing the ecological integrity of wildlands is a major challenge Determining and planning for the limits of acceptable change and expanding services with little or no growth in natural resources or funding are major issues Wildland Recreation Second Edition provides solutions to these and other crucial recreational resource problems Based upon its authors extensive firsthand experience as well as their exhaustive review of the world literature on the subject it provides up to date detailed coverage of today's wildland recreation management issues including Ecological impacts of recreational activities on wildland resources Spatial and temporal patterns of recreational impacts Environmental durability visitor use and other key factors The limits of acceptable change long term monitoring and impacts on wildlife Social and economic factors associated with managing impacts Alternative approaches to wildland recreation resource management Recent trends in satisfying increased demand for

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conquer conquest fight vanquish and victory as if hills were enemies Many with flashing camera global positioning map compass mobile phone and survival equipment are unsafe as rescue accounts often reveal Even climbers have been rescued after neglecting navigation on easy ground after completing rock climbs or ice climbs Those who behave as if alone on an icecap when nobody else knows where they are and no help is possible have greater inherent safety They are also more likely to understand and appreciate the hill and its weather snow wildlife and indigenous folk **General Technical Report INT.**,1986 **The Cairngorm Gateway** Ann Glen,2002 The Cairngorm Gateway traces the history of Badenoch and Strathspey from earliest times to the present The whole area will have a new fascination and special importance with the signalling of the Cairngorms National Park The Cairngorm Gateway has long been a transit zone with forest resources being a prime factor When the railways came to the region tourism very soon became a major source of income for its population bringing people from far afield to enjoy healthful air and mountain views Over the centuries not every project has prospered however and so this is a story of success and failure of wealth and poverty in both war and peace Now the landscape and natural history of this stunningly beautiful region have come to the forefront of attention as a valuable part of Scotland's heritage while the new funicular railway on Cairn Gorm has polarised opinions about the mountains access to them and to their management

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