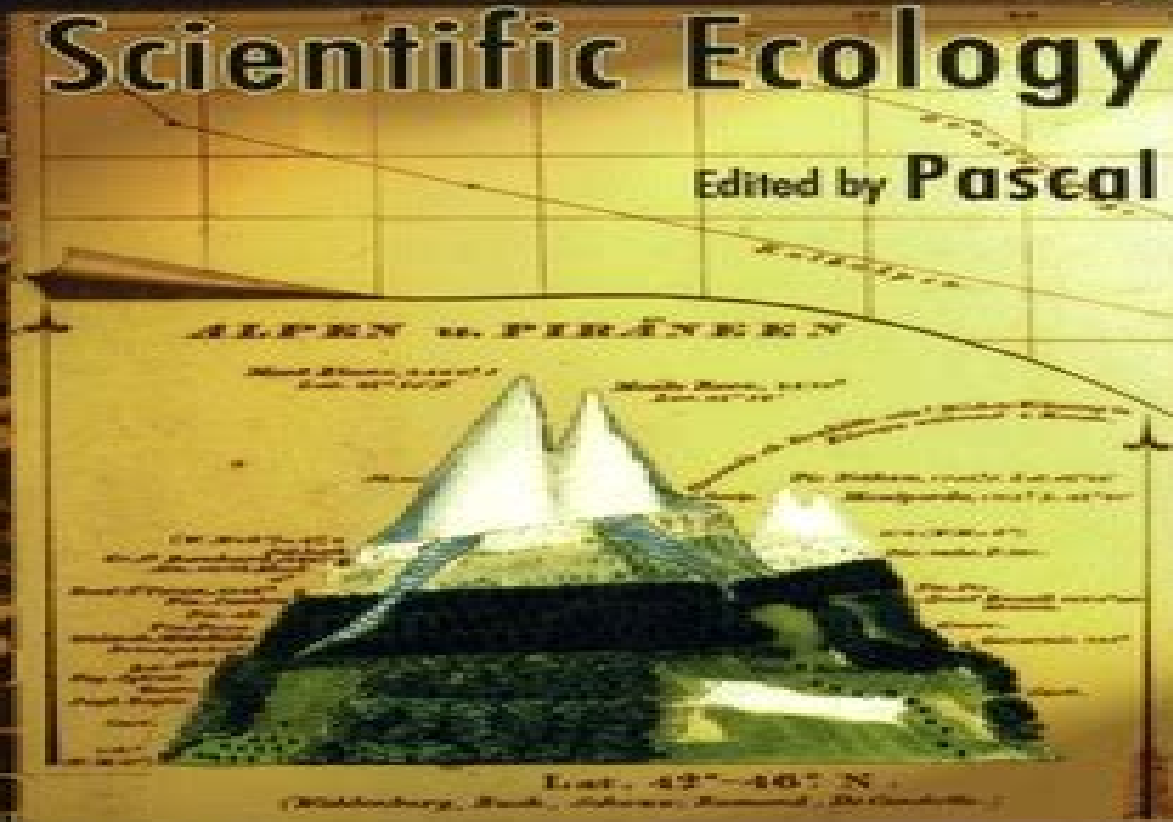


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Natural and Semi Natural Grassland Ecosystems NSG represent high value biodiversity hotspots for biodiversity of the European continent as well as an invaluable cultural heritage forged through millennia of human nature interactions While pristine natural European grasslands result mainly from constrained specific climatic and soil conditions semi natural grasslands largely result from the activities of humans and their livestock e.g. grazing mowing burning during millennia of low intensity land use European NSG their biodiversity and the cultural heritage they represent are highly threatened since the beginning of the 20th century in a context of multifactorial global change including environmental dimensions climate change habitat fragmentation pollution biological invasions and land use changes with the accelerating of socio economic evolution of agricultural practices intensification or abandonment and urbanization **Stations in the Field** Raf De Bont, 2015-03-20 Modern zoological research aims to study the animal in its own dwelling place Otto Zacharias a German plankton specialist and former science journalist made this claim in 1905 More than hundred years later it might sound surprising When we think of sites of animal research that symbolize modernity the first places that come to mind are not too far from Zacharias's

example the parts of inland lakes favored by freshwater plankton The period around 1900 after all witnessed the rise of grand urban research institutes that housed industrial type laboratories filled with mercury pumps new fangled microscopes galvanometers electric centrifuges gas motors and spectrometers Yet Zacharias belonged to a group of zoologists who were establishing a novel way of studying nature in the field They developed what ecologists today describe as place based research It focuses on complex systems of interacting organisms usually through studies over long periods of time in a natural field context This was a modern approach and as such it needed modern infrastructure the field station Beginning in the 1870s a growing number of biological field stations were founded first in Europe and later elsewhere around the world Thousands of zoologists received their training and performed their research at these sites By revealing the intricate activities that enabled them to perform science in the animal s dwelling place Raf de Bont is the first to give this history of how life scientists were brought closer to living nature

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