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diverse case studies to animate each mode of practice as well as the making of the field as a place for science Field Life combines textured analysis of specific examples of field science on the ground with wider discussion of the commonalities in the practices of a diverse array of field sciences including the earth and physical sciences the life and agricultural sciences and the human sciences By situating science in its regional environmental context Field Life analyzes the intersection between the cosmopolitan knowledge of science and the experiential knowledge of people living in the field Examples of field science in the Plains and Rockies range widely geological surveys and weather observing networks quarries to uncover dinosaur fossils and archaeological remains and branch agricultural experiment stations and mountain biological field **Proceedings RMRS.** ,1998 Wilderburbs Lincoln Bramwell, 2014-09-01 Since the 1950s the housing stations developments in the West that historian Lincoln Bramwell calls wilderburbs have offered residents both the pleasures of living in nature and the creature comforts of the suburbs Remote from cities but still within commuting distance nestled next to lakes and rivers or in forests and deserts and often featuring spectacular views of public lands wilderburbs celebrate the natural beauty of the American West and pose a vital threat to it Wilderburbs tells the story of how roads and houses and water development have transformed the rural landscape in the West Bramwell introduces readers to developers homeowners and government regulators all of whom have faced unexpected environmental problems in designing and building wilderburb communities including unpredictable water supplies threats from wildfires and encounters with wildlife By looking at wilderburbs in the West especially those in Utah Colorado and New Mexico Bramwell uncovers the profound environmental consequences of Americans desire to live in the wilderness **Bird Conservation Implementation and Integration in the Americas** ,2005 Denver Sarah M. Nelson, 2001-06-28 An innovative look at the archaeology of a region the Central Great Plains through a longitudinal study of human occupation in a specific place Denver Colorado Choice

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much needed introduction to the field of historical ecology and its practical application by on the ground restorationists from publisher description The Mountainous West William Wyckoff, Lary M. Dilsaver, 1995-01-01 Traditional interpretations of the American West have concentrated on the importance of its aridity to the region's cultural evolution and development But the West is marked by a second fact of physical geography that distinguished it from the experiences of settlers from the east As pioneers struggled with the climate west of the hundredth meridian they were also confronted by mountains strewn across the region and offering their own set of limitations and opportunities This volume focuses on these green islands of the Mountainous West that have witnessed patterns of settlement and development distinct from their lowland neighbors In thirteen essays the contributors address the mountains by means of five themes the mountains as barriers to movement islands of moisture a zone of concentrated resources an area of government control and a restorative sanctuary The focus ranges from California s Sierra Nevada to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado Utah and Montana William K Wyckoff is an associate professor Department of Earth Sciences Montana State University He is the author of The Developer's Frontier The Making of the Western New York Landscape and of articles in many journals including The California Geographer Social Science Journal Geographical Review and Journal of Historical Geography Lary M Dilsaver is a professor in the Department of Geology and Geography University of South Alabama The author with William Tweed of Challenge of the Big Trees A Resource History of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks he has also written articles in journals such as Geographical Review Annals of Tourism Research and Yearbook of the Association of Pacific CoastGeographers Impacts in the Montane Forests of Southern California Paul R. Miller, Joe R. McBride, 2012-12-06 Since the 1950s the pines native to the San Bernardino Mountains in Southern California have shown symptoms of decline that have proven to result from exposure to ozone a major plant damaging gas in photochemical oxidant air pollution Because of their proximity to major urban areas the San Bernardino Mountains have served as a natural laboratory for studying effects of oxidant and acidic air pollution on a mixed conifer forest This volume presents a body of research conducted over more than thirty years including an intensive interdisciplinary five year study begun in 1991 Chapters include studies of the relationships of biogeography and climate to the region s air pollution the chemical and physiological mechanisms of ozone injury as well as the impacts of nitrogen containing pollutants and natural stresses on polluted forests The synthesis of such long term studies provides insights into the combined influences of pollutants on ecosystem function in forested regions with Mediterranean type climates Of Rock and Rivers Ellen E. Wohl, 2009-06-08 This beautifully written and deeply personal collection of essays paints a progressive view of the American West as seen by a geologist Ellen Wohl traces her twenty years of living and conducting research in the natural landscapes of the West as she investigates the conflict between environmental history and widely held romanticized views of the region Wohl grew up in Ohio subscribing to a common perception of the American West as an unchanged frontier Moving to Arizona she became enthralled with how the landscapes and ecosystems of the

West have undergone change both through geologic time and during the historical era of European settlement These essays tell of her early training as a geomorphologist and provide a memorable account of her research in the rivers of the West As the lessons accrue Wohl gives us the benefit of her experience and shows how years of studying and living in the Colorado Rockies have enhanced her understanding of landscape change through time Building on the literary tradition of Joseph Wood Krutch Terry Tempest Williams and John McPhee Wohl provides an up to date portrait of the West and brings a new urgency to the call for conservation of the region s land water and resources Backpacker ,1991-08 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader s doorstep inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often The authority on active adventure Backpacker is the world's first GPS enabled magazine and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails camping gear and survival tips they publish Backpacker's Editors Choice Awards an industry honor recognizing design feature and product innovation has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor industry awards are measured **Biogeography** Glen M. MacDonald, 2025-03-31 Introduce students to the diversity embraced by the discipline of biogeography revised and updated throughout Biogeography Space Time and Life provides a comprehensive introduction to the study of large scale geographic distributions of life focusing on ecology evolution physical geography and conservation Now in its second edition this award winning textbook illustrates key concepts in biogeography using engaging empirical examples of modern plant and animal distributions long term evolutionary history and current conservation challenges With an accessible style and clear structure Biogeography defines fundamental terms from biology and physical geography describes ecological biogeography and the biological features of the physical environment explains key concepts in historical biogeography explores the Earth's diverse biogeographic subdivisions current issues in conservation and more Student friendly chapters cover topics including biological interactions speciation and extinction changing continents and climates human evolution modern biodiversity the relationship between humans and plants animals and other organisms and the role of biogeography in conservation Introduces basic concepts in the study of animal and vegetation distributions including various human and environmental impacts on these distributions Examines how biological factors such as heat and predation impact different species of plants and animals Features short biographical sketches of major figures in the field and examples of the natural histories of various species Considers the application of biogeographic theory and techniques for the benefit of conservation and sustainability Includes a companion website for students as well as an instructor's site with supplementary teaching resources Designed for students across a wide range of disciplines from the biological and physical sciences to the social sciences and humanities Biogeography Space Time and Life Second Edition is an excellent textbook for undergraduate courses in biogeography Earth systems science and environmental studies

Wildland Fire in Ecosystems ,2000 The Geohistorical Approach Silvia Elena Piovan,2020-05-14 This book gives a comprehensive view of the strengths and limits of the interdisciplinary methods that work together to form the geohistorical

approach to geographical and geological sciences The geohistorical approach can be synthetically defined as a multi and interdisciplinary approach that uses techniques and perspectives mainly from geography history and natural sciences to examine topics that inform the space time knowledge of environment territory and landscape The boundary between the application of physical and human science methods is large and hazy This volume exists at this boundary and offers an approach that utilizes both historical data from both physical and human records and GIScience e g GIS cartography GPS remote sensing to investigate the evolution of the environment territory and landscape through both space and time The first objective of this volume is to define the term geohistorical approach An entire chapter focuses on a review of the main disciplines that connect geography and history a review of the terms environment territory and landscape as objects of study of this approach and the definition and importance of the geohistorical approach The second goal is to describe the methods used in the geohistorical approach Eight chapters present the key methods also using examples of applications from the international context offering an awareness of the potentials limitations and accuracy of each method with particular focus on the integration of methods The third goal is to provide case studies to demonstrate the use and integration of geohistorical methods from both original material and published research A final chapter is dedicated to an interdisciplinary case study from the Venetian Plain Italy providing an example of the integration of almost all methods described in the book

Forest Ecology Daniel M. Kashian, Donald R. Zak, Burton V. Barnes, Stephen H. Spurr, 2023-02-13 FOREST ECOLOGY Authoritative resource covering traditional plant ecology topics and contemporary components such as climate change invasive species ecosystem services and more Forest Ecology provides comprehensive coverage of the field focusing on traditional plant ecology topics of tree structure and growth regeneration effects of light and temperature on tree physiology forest communities succession and diversity The work also reviews abiotic factors of light temperature physiography landforms and topography soil and disturbance especially fire and provides coverage of ecosystem level topics including carbon storage and balance nutrient cycling and forest ecosystem productivity The 5th edition of Forest Ecology retains the readability and accessibility of the previous editions and includes important additional topical material that has surfaced in the field All topics are approached with a landscape ecosystem or geo ecological view which places biota organisms and communities in context as integral parts of whole ecosystems that also include air atmosphere and climate topography soil and water As such the book fills a niche utilized by no other forest ecology text on the market helping students and researchers consider whole ecosystems at multiple scales Sample topics covered in Forest Ecology include Contemporary components of forest ecology including climate change invasive species diversity ecological forestry landscape ecology and ecosystem services Characteristics of physiography important for forest ecosystems including its effects on microclimate disturbance soil and vegetation Genetic diversity of woody plants and genecological differentiation of tree species including the importance of hybridization polyploidy and epigenetics Site quality estimation using tree height and ground flora and

multiple factor approaches to forest site and ecosystem classification and mapping Forest Ecology is a highly accessible text for students but it also serves as an excellent reference for academics In addition practitioners of forest ecology can also harness the information within to gain better insight into the field for practical application of concepts **Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace** William Wyckoff,2020-03-15 In Riding Shotgun with Norman Wallace award winning geographer William Wyckoff celebrates the photographic legacy of Norman Grant Wallace whose work as an Arizona highway engineer during the first half of the twentieth century afforded him the opportunity to survey every corner of the Grand Canyon State Possessing a passion for photography Wallace documented Arizona throughout his travels From 1906 to 1969 Wallace photographed the state s natural and rural landscapes its burgeoning infrastructure including roads bridges and dams and its towns and cities some of which experienced exponential growth following World War II Nearly one hundred years later Wyckoff retraces Wallace s southwestern travels using the engineer s photographs and meticulous notebooks as a guide The author rephotographs many of Wallace s iconic vantage points giving us a historical tour of Arizona a then and now viewpoint that also tells the personal story of Wyckoff's own vicarious travels with Wallace through Arizona's vast countryside and its urban centers and small towns

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