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Perspectives on Expendability and Triage



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The Importance of Species Peter M. Kareiva, Simón A. Levin, 2003 The Importance of Species Peter Kareiva, Simon A. Levin, 2015-01-22 A great many species are threatened by the expanding human population Though the public generally favors environmental protection conservation does not come without sacrifice and cost Many decision makers wonder if every species is worth the trouble Of what consequence would the extinction of say spotted owls or snail darters be Are some species expendable Given the reality of limited money for conservation efforts there is a compelling need for scientists to help conservation practitioners set priorities and identify species most in need of urgent attention Ecology should be capable of providing guidance that goes beyond the obvious impulse to protect economically valuable species salmon or aesthetically appealing ones snow leopards Although some recent books have considered the ecosystem services provided by biodiversity as an aggregate property this is the first to focus on the value of particular species. It provides the scientific approaches and analyses available for asking what we can expect from losing or gaining species The contributors are outstanding ecologists theoreticians and evolutionary biologists who gathered for a symposium honoring Robert T Paine the community ecologist who experimentally demonstrated that a single predator species can act as a keystone species whose removal dramatically alters entire ecosystem communities They build on Paine's work here by exploring whether we can identify species that play key roles in ecosystems before they are lost forever These are some of our finest ecologists asking some of our hardest questions They are in addition to the editors S E B Abella G C Chang D Doak A L Downing W T Edmondson A S Flecker M J Ford C D G Harley E G Leigh Jr S Lubetkin S M Louda M Marvier P McElhany B A Menge W F Morris S Naeem S R Palumbi A G Power T A Rand R B Root M Ruckelshaus J Ruesink D E Schindler T W Schoener D Simberloff D A Spiller M J Wonham and J T Wootton Why Conserve Nature? Stephen Trudgill, 2022-02-24 How we view nature transforms the world around us People rehearse stories about nature which make sense to them If we ask the question why conserve nature and the answers are based on myths then are these good myths to have Scientific knowledge about the environment is fundamental to ideas about how nature works It is essential to the conservation endeavour However any conservation motivation is nested within a society s meanings of nature and the way society values it Given the therapeutic and psychological significance of nature for us and our culture this book considers the meanings derived from the poetic and emotional attachment to a sense of place which is arguably just as important as scientific evidence. The functional significance of species is important but so too is the therapeutic value of nature together with the historic and spiritual meanings entwined in a human feeling for landscape and wildlife **Defending Biodiversity** Jonathan A. Newman, Gary Varner, Stefan Linguist, 2017-10-05 Imagine that you are an environmentalist who passionately believes that it is wrong to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge How do you convince someone that a decision to drill is wrong Debates about the environment and how humans ought to treat it have gone on for decades yet arguments in favor of preserving biodiversity often lack empirical substance or

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Learner-Centered Teaching Activities for Environmental and Sustainability Studies Loren B. Byrne, 2016-03-21 Learner centered teaching is a pedagogical approach that emphasizes the roles of students as participants in and drivers of their own learning Learner centered teaching activities go beyond traditional lecturing by helping students construct their own understanding of information develop skills via hands on engagement and encourage personal reflection through metacognitive tasks In addition learner centered classroom approaches may challenge students preconceived notions and expand their thinking by confronting them with thought provoking statements tasks or scenarios that cause them to pay closer attention and cognitively see a topic from new perspectives Many types of pedagogy fall under the umbrella of learner centered teaching including laboratory work group discussions service and project based learning and student led research among others Unfortunately it is often not possible to use some of these valuable methods in all course situations given constraints of money space instructor expertise class meeting and instructor preparation time and the availability of prepared lesson plans and material Thus a major challenge for many instructors is how to integrate learner centered activities widely into their courses The broad goal of this volume is to help advance environmental education practices that help increase students environmental literacy Having a diverse collection of learner centered teaching activities is especially useful for helping students develop their environmental literacy because such approaches can help them connect more personally with the material thus increasing the chances for altering the affective and behavioral dimensions of their environmental literacy This volume differentiates itself from others by providing a unique and diverse collection of classroom activities that can help students develop their knowledge skills and personal views about many contemporary environmental and sustainability issues Curious about Nature Tim Burt, Des Thompson, 2020-02-20 Notwithstanding the importance of modern technology fieldwork remains vital not least through helping to inspire and educate the next generation Fieldwork has the ingredients of intellectual curiosity passion rigour and engagement with the outdoor world to name just a few You may be simply noting what you see around you making detailed records or carrying out an experiment all of this and much more amounts to fieldwork Being curious you think about the world around you and through patient observation develop and test ideas Forty contributors capture the excitement and importance of fieldwork through a wide variety of examples from urban graffiti to the Great Barrier Reef Outdoor learning is for life people have the greatest respect and care for their world when they have first hand experience of it The Editors are donating all royalties due to them to the environmental charity

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the practice of restoring ecosystems while exploring ways in which restoration ecology can inform basic ecological questions It provides the first comprehensive overview of the theoretical foundations of restoration ecology and is a must have volume for anyone involved in restoration research teaching or practice **Invasive Forest Insects, Introduced Forest Trees,** and Altered Ecosystems Timothy D. Paine, 2007-05-24 Demand for timber and fibre continues to grow and is being met by increased reliance on plantation forestry Many of the plantations that are being grown around the globe are non native species that have characteristics of rapid growth and good commercial qualities. In some cases the high rates of production are a result of the absence of native herbivore and diseases This limited pest status is threatened as pest species move around the globe At the same time there is concern about threats of these non native plantation species on native communities and the impact of changing climates on forest productivity This volume explores many of these issues for the The Phytopathogen Abhijeet Ghatak, Mohammad Ansar, 2017-03-31 So often new phytopathogens emerge and first time appear primarily in acute form and then take a chronic form such populations however in general have a limited appearance because of the lack of suitable environmental conditions The emergence of new pathogens needs to be explored in the light of their evolutionary adaptation This new volume focuses on the study of quantitative aspects of host phytopathogen linkages that result in the emergence of aggressive phytopathogens The book examines the evolution and adaptation of phytopathogens from several cropping systems Food Webs and the Dynamics of Marine Reefs Tim McClanahan, George Branch, 2008-04-16 Food Webs and the Dynamics of Marine Reefs summarizes recent developments in the ecology of kelp forests and coral reefs in order to develop an understanding of the general principles of their ecological organization and how they might be managed from an ecosystem perspective **Postpositivist International Relations** Theory Amartya Mukhopadhyay, 2023-10-16 This book discusses postpositivist theories foregrounding postpositivism against the reigning realist and positivist pluralist orthodoxies. The book explicates seven theories not as disparate endeavours but as developments linked by a common thread that seeks to enunciate globalist emancipatory goals for the theoretical field and the world that these theories seek to change It focuses on the following themes feminism environmentalism or green theory the English School critical theory constructivism postmodernism and postcolonialism Additionally a separate chapter on globalization shows that while mainstream neo realist international relations theories respond hostilely to globalization and liberal pluralist theories react benignly to it postpositivist theories positively welcome it The book offers a competent meta theoretical gridwork showing on which side of the opposing disciplinary positions in the fourth debate each of the seven theories are located It is a comprehensive guide to the postpositivist restructuring of the discipline of international relations This book will be of interest to researchers and students of political science international relations history humanities and literature The Geographic Mosaic of Coevolution John N. Thompson, 2005-06-15 Coevolution reciprocal evolutionary change in interacting species driven by natural selection is one of the most important ecological and genetic processes

organizing the earth's biodiversity most plants and animals require coevolved interactions with other species to survive and reproduce The Geographic Mosaic of Coevolution analyzes how the biology of species provides the raw material for long term coevolution evaluates how local coadaptation forms the basic module of coevolutionary change and explores how the coevolutionary process reshapes locally coevolving interactions across the earth's constantly changing landscapes Picking up where his influential The Coevolutionary Process left off John N Thompsonsynthesizes the state of a rapidly developing science that integrates approaches from evolutionary ecology population genetics phylogeography systematics evolutionary biochemistry and physiology and molecular biology Using models data and hypotheses to develop a complete conceptual framework Thompson also draws on examples from a wide range of taxa and environments illustrating the expanding breadth and depth of research in coevolutionary biology *Environmental Virology and Virus Ecology*, 2018-06-14 Environmental Virology Volume 101 the latest in the Advances in Virus Research series contains new informative updates on the topic First published in 1953 this series covers a diverse range of in depth reviews providing a valuable overview of the current field of virology Updates to this release include sections on the host landscape and vector behavior key determinants of plant virus evolution and emergence plant virome analysis using spatial metagenomics host range evolution in generalist viruses the influence of environment water mediated spread and transmission of viruses viruses transmitted by means other than insect vectors and more Contains contributions from leading authorities in the field of virology Informs and updates on all the latest developments in the field Features a diverse range of virology topics including discussions of host landscape and vector behavior and viruses transmitted by means other than insect vectors Advances in Virus Research ,2025-11-01 Advances in Virus Research Volume 123 in this esteemed series highlights new advances in the field with this new volume presenting interesting chapters written by an international board of authors Sections in this new release include Transcriptional Regulation of Human Endogenous Retroviruses in Cancer Nomenclature for vertically transmitted plant Modelling of vertically transmitted viruses Vertical transmission of tomato viruses and more Provides the latest information on virus research Offers outstanding and original reviews on a range of virus research topics Serves as an indispensable reference for The Ecology of Invasions by Animals and Plants Charles S. Elton, 2020-03-10 Elton researchers and students alike sought to articulate more explicitly his vision of an entire field of invasion science The 1958 book aimed at an educated lay audience was almost wholly descriptive dominated by striking examples of the nature and scope of particular invasions beginning with the seven examples detailed in Chapter 1 From the materials in the proof copy and other sources we can imagine a new edition would also have targeted biologists and been somewhat more technical and prescriptive In autobiographical notes he penned near the end of his life Elton wrote regarding EIAP This whole subject has deep significance for the study of plant and animal communities and their balance or unbalance 19 and indeed many of the reprints and notes refer to interactions among species and community wide effects

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