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Bull,2007-12-03 This book brings together a selection of original studies submitted to Biodiversity and Conservation that address biodiversity and conservation in Europe Europe is certainly the most intensively inventoried region of the world detailed maps are available for species distributions while action plans are being drawn up for species under threat At the same time the wildlife of Europe has been subject to enormous human pressures with limited wilderness sites remaining in most countries Europe consequently presents a case study of what the human impact on biodiversity has been and also what can be done to improve the situation The contributions in this volume are drawn from a wide range of countries and discuss diverse organism and habitat types They collectively provide a snap shot of the sorts of studies and actions being taken in Europe to address issues in biodiversity and conservation topical examples that will make the volume especially valuable for use in conservation biology courses

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pathogens they transmit the book considers whether changes in climate affect vector capacity Ticks transmit a remarkable range of micro and macro parasites many of which are pathogens of humans and domesticated animals The intimacy between a tick borne agent and a tick vector means that any impacts of climate on a tick vector will impact tick borne pathogens Most obviously such impacts will be apparent as changes in disease incidence and prevalence The evidence that climate change is affecting diseases caused by tick borne pathogens is considered along with the potential to make robust predictions of future events

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The Evolutionary Strategies that Shape Ecosystems J. Philip Grime, Simon Pierce, 2012-03-26 THE EVOLUTIONARY STRATEGIES THAT SHAPE ECOSYSTEMS In 1837 a young Charles Darwin took his notebook wrote I think and then sketched a rudimentary stick like tree Each branch of Darwin s tree told a story of survival and adaptation adaptation of animals and plants not just to the environment but also to life with other living things However more than 150 years since Darwin published his singular idea of natural selection the science of ecology has yet to account for how contrasting evolutionary outcomes affect the ability of organisms to coexist in communities and to regulate ecosystem functioning In this book Philip Grime and Simon Pierce explain how evidence from across the world is revealing that beneath the wealth of apparently limitless and bewildering variation in detailed structure and functioning the essential biology of all organisms is subject to the same set of basic interacting constraints on life history and physiology The inescapable resulting predicament during the evolution of every species is that according to habitat each must adopt a predictable compromise with regard to how they use the resources at their disposal in order to survive The compromise involves the investment of resources in either the effort to acquire more resources the

tolerance of factors that reduce metabolic performance or reproduction This three way trade off is the irreducible core of the universal adaptive strategy theory which Grime and Pierce use to investigate how two environmental filters selecting respectively for convergence and divergence in organism function determine the identity of organisms in communities and ultimately how different evolutionary strategies affect the functioning of ecosystems This book reflects an historic phase in which evolutionary processes are finally moving centre stage in the effort to unify ecological theory and animal plant and microbial ecology have begun to find a common theoretical framework Companion website This book has a companion website www.wiley.com/go/grimeevolutionarystrategies with Figures and Tables from the book for downloading

Seascape Ecology Simon J. Pittman, 2017-10-09 Seascape Ecology provides a comprehensive look at the state of the science in the application of landscape ecology to the seas and provides guidance for future research priorities The first book devoted exclusively to this rapidly emerging and increasingly important discipline it is comprised of contributions from researchers at the forefront of seascape ecology working around the world It presents the principles concepts methodology and techniques informing seascape ecology and reports on the latest developments in the application of the approach to marine ecology and management A growing number of marine scientists geographers and marine managers are asking questions about the marine environment that are best addressed with a landscape ecology perspective Seascape Ecology represents the first serious effort to fill the gap in the literature on the subject Key topics and features of interest include The origins and history of seascape ecology and various approaches to spatial patterning in the sea The links between seascape patterns and ecological processes with special attention paid to the roles played by seagrasses and salt marshes and animal movements through seascapes Human influences on seascape ecology includes models for assessing human seascape interactions A special epilogue in which three eminent scientists who have been instrumental in shaping the course of landscape ecology offer their insights and perspectives Seascape Ecology is a must read for researchers and professionals in an array of disciplines including marine biology environmental science geosciences marine and coastal management and environmental protection It is also an excellent supplementary text for university courses in those fields [Saving a Million Species](#) Lee Hannah, 2012-06-22 The research paper Extinction Risk from Climate Change published in the journal Nature in January 2004 created front page headlines around the world The notion that climate change could drive more than a million species to extinction captured both the popular imagination and the attention of policy makers and provoked an unprecedented round of scientific critique Saving a Million Species reconsiders the central question of that paper How many species may perish as a result of climate change and associated threats Leaders from a range of disciplines synthesize the literature refine the original estimates and elaborate the conservation and policy implications The book examines the initial extinction risk estimates of the original paper subsequent critiques and the media and policy impact of this unique study presents evidence of extinctions from climate change from different time frames in the past explores extinctions documented

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