

Acces PDF
Species Diversity
In Space And
Species

Diversity In Space And Time

As humanity presses down inexorably on the natural world, people debate the extent to which we

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can save the Earth's millions of different species without sacrificing human economic welfare. But is this argument wise? Must the human and natural worlds be adversaries? In this book, ecologist Michael Rosenzweig

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finds that ecological science actually rejects such polarization. Instead it suggests that, to be successful, conservation must discover how we can blend a rich natural world into the world of economic activity. This revolutionary,

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common ground
between

development and
conservation is
called reconciliation
ecology: creating and
maintaining species-
friendly habitats in
the very places
where people live,
work, or play. The
book offers many

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inspiring examples
of the good results
already achieved.

The Nature
Conservancy, for
instance, has a
cooperative
agreement with the
Department of
Defense, with more
than 200
conservation projects

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Time
taking place on more
than 170 bases in 41
states. In places such
as Elgin Air Force
Base, the human uses-
testing munitions,
profitable timbering
and
recreation--continue,
but populations of
several threatened
species on the base,

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such as the long-leaf
pine and the red-
cockaded

woodpecker, have
been greatly
improved. The Safe
Harbor strategy of
the Fish & Wildlife
Service encourages
private landowners
to improve their
property for

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endangered species,
thus overcoming the
unintended negative
aspects of the
Endangered Species
Act. And Golden
Gate Park, which
began as a system of
sand dunes, has
become, through
human effort, a
world of ponds and

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shrubs, waterfowl
and trees.

Rosenzweig shows
that reconciliation
ecology is the
missing tool of
conservation, the
practical,
scientifically based
approach that, when
added to the rest,
will solve the

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problem of
preserving Earth's
species.

Despite claims to the contrary, the science of ecology has a long history of building theories. Many ecological theories are mathematical, computational, or statistical, though,

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and rarely have attempts been made to organize or extrapolate these models into broader theories. The Theory of Ecology brings together some of the most respected and creative theoretical ecologists of this era to advance a

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comprehensive,
conceptual
articulation of
ecological theories.
The contributors
cover a wide range
of topics, from
ecological niche
theory to population
dynamic theory to
island biogeography
theory. Collectively,

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the chapters ably demonstrate how theory in ecology accounts for observations about the natural world and how models provide predictive understandings. It organizes these models into constitutive domains

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that highlight the strengths and weaknesses of ecological understanding. This book is a milestone in ecological theory and is certain to motivate future empirical and theoretical work in one of the most

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exciting and active domains of the life sciences.

The average person can name more bird species than they think, but do we really know what a bird “species” is?

This open access book takes up several fascinating

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aspects of bird life to elucidate this basic concept in biology.

From genetic and physiological basics to the phenomena of bird song and bird migration, it analyzes various interactions of birds – with their environment and other birds. Lastly, it

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shows imminent threats to birds in the Anthropocene, the era of global human impact. Although it seemed to be easy to define bird species, the advent of modern methods has challenged species definition and led to a multidisciplinary

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approach to
classifying birds.

One outstanding new
toolbox comes with
the more and more
reasonably priced
acquisition of whole-
genome sequences
that allow causative
analyses of how bird
species diversify.

Speciation has

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reached a final stage
when daughter

species are

reproductively

isolated, but this

stage is not easily

detectable from the

phenotype we

observe. Culturally

transmitted traits

such as bird song

seem to speed up

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speciation processes,
while another

behavioral trait,

migration, helps

birds to find food

resources, and also

coincides with

higher chances of

reaching new,

inhabitable areas. In

general, distribution

is a major key to

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Time

understanding
speciation in birds.

Examples of
ecological speciation
can be found in
birds, and the
constant interaction
of birds with their
biotic environment
also contributes to
evolutionary
changes. In the

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Anthropocene, birds are confronted with rapid changes that are highly threatening for some species. Climate change forces birds to move their ranges, but may also disrupt well-established interactions between climate, vegetation,

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and food sources.

This book brings together various disciplines involved in observing bird species come into existence, modify, and vanish. It is a rich resource for bird enthusiasts who want to understand various processes at

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the cutting edge of current research in more detail. At the same time it offers students the opportunity to see primarily unconnected, but booming big-data approaches such as genomics and biogeography meet

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in a topic of broad interest. Lastly, the book enables conservationists to better understand the uncertainties surrounding “species” as entities of protection.

Spatial Ecology addresses the fundamental effects

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of space on the
dynamics of
individual species
and on the structure,
dynamics, diversity,
and stability of
multispecies
communities.

Although the
ecological world is
unavoidably spatial,
there have been few

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attempts to
determine how
explicit
considerations of
space may alter the
predictions of
ecological models, or
what insights it may
give into the causes
of broad-scale
ecological patterns.
As this book

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demonstrates, the spatial structure of a habitat can fundamentally alter both the qualitative and quantitative dynamics and outcomes of ecological processes.

Spatial Ecology highlights the importance of space

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to five topical areas: stability, patterns of diversity, invasions, coexistence, and pattern generation. It illustrates both the diversity of approaches used to study spatial ecology and the underlying similarities of these approaches. Over

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twenty contributors
address issues
ranging from the
persistence of
endangered species,
to the maintenance
of biodiversity, to
the dynamics of
hosts and their
parasitoids, to
disease dynamics,
multispecies

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competition,
population genetics,
and fundamental
processes relevant to
all these cases. There
have been many
recent advances in
our understanding of
the influence of
spatially explicit
processes on
individual species

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and on multispecies communities. This book synthesizes these advances, shows the limitations of traditional, non-spatial approaches, and offers a variety of new approaches to spatial ecology that should stimulate ecological research.

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Speciation and
Patterns of Diversity
The Mediterranean
Region
Phylogeography of
Southern European
Refugia
Linking Changes in
Biodiversity and
Ecosystem Services
Across Space and
Time

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On the Assembly of
Species Diversity in
Space and Time

How the Earth's
Species Can Survive
in the Midst of

Human Enterprise
Conservation

Biology for All
provides

cutting-edge
but basic

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conservation
science to a
global
readership. A
series of
authoritative
chapters have
been written by
the top names
in conservation
biology with
the principal
aim of

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disseminating
cutting-edge
conservation
knowledge as
widely as
possible.
Important
topics such as
balancing
conversion and
human needs,
climate change,
conservation

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planning,
designing and
analyzing
conservation
research,
ecosystem
services,
endangered
species
management,
extinctions,
fire, habitat
loss, and

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invasive
species are
covered.

Numerous
textboxes
describing
additional
relevant
material or
case studies
are also
included. The
global

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Time

biodiversity
crisis is now
unstoppable;
what can be
saved in the
developing
world will
require an
educated
constituency in
both the
developing and
developed

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Time
world. Habitat
loss is
particularly
acute in
developing
countries,
which is of
special concern
because it
tends to be
these locations
where the
greatest

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species
diversity and
richest centres
of endemism are
to be found.

Sadly,
developing
world
conservation
scientists have
found it
difficult to
access an

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authoritative
textbook, which
is particularly
ironic since it
is these
countries where
the potential
benefits of
knowledge
application are
greatest. There
is now an
urgent need to

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educate the next generation of scientists in developing countries, so that they are in a better position to protect their natural resources.

"The study of species

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invasions to date has focused mainly on applied aspects. This book explores the potential of invasive species studies to offer insights into fundamental research issues

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in ecology,
evolution,
conservation
biology, and
biogeography.
Contributed
chapters by
provide a
framework
applicable to
general
ecological stud
ies" -- Provided

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by publisher.

"This volume provides a series of essays on open questions in ecology with the overarching goal being to outline to the most important, most interesting or

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most

fundamental
problems in
ecology that
need to be
addressed. The
contributions
span ecological
subfields, from
behavioral
ecology and
population
ecology to

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disease ecology
and

conservation
and range in
tone from the
technical to
more personal
meditations on
the state of
the field. Many
of the chapters
start or end in
moments of

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genuine
curiosity, like
one which takes
up the question
of why the
world is green
or another
which asks what
might come of a
thought
experiment in
which we "turn-
off" evolution

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Time

entirely"--

This book is a
printed edition
of the Special
Issue Causes
and

Consequences of
Species

Diversity in
Forest

Ecosystems that
was published

in Forests

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The Theory of
Ecology

What Is

Biodiversity

Species

Invasions

Foundations of
Ecology

Patterns in the
Diversity of
Life

Biodiversity

Dynamics

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Biodiversity in
Drylands, the first
internationally based
synthesis volume in the
Long-Term Ecological
Research (LTER)
Network Series, unifies
the concepts of species
and landscape diversity
with respect to deserts.
Within this framework,
the book treats several
emerging themes,
among them: i; ½ how

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animal biodiversity can
be supported in deserts

• diversity's relation
to habitat structure,

environmental

variability, and species

interactions • the

relation between spatial

scale and diversity •

how to use a landscape

simulation model to

understand diversity

• microbial

contributions to

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biodiversity in deserts

½ species diversity

and ecosystem

processes ½ resource

partitioning and

biodiversity in fractal

environments ½

effects of grazing on

biodiversity ½

reconciliation ecology

and the future of

conservation

management In the face

of global change,

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integration is crucial for dealing with the problem of sustaining biodiversity. This book promises to be a vital resource for students, researchers, and managers interested in integrative species, resource, and landscape diversities.

"With many governments and conservation

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organizations around the world aiming to sustain biodiversity and maintain ecosystem services, managers must be attuned to the trade-offs and synergies that arise from strategies that focus on biodiversity, ecosystem services, or both, and to the relationships between biodiversity and services that might

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help navigate those trade-offs and synergies. Considerable theoretical, experimental, and observational research indicates positive relationships between biodiversity and ecosystem functions, which play a key role in the delivery of ecosystem services. Yet scientists debate the

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relevance of biodiversity-ecosystem functioning research for real-world conservation and management. In this thesis, I explore three key research gaps about the real-world relevance of biodiversity-ecosystem functioning research using the temperate and boreal forests of Quebec as study system to examine

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relationships between tree diversity and carbon storage, an important ecosystem service that helps regulate climate change. First, I examined whether the influence of biodiversity on ecosystem functioning is of comparable magnitude to other drivers (e.g. climate and management actions).

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Using a 'bright spots' approach, I modelled carbon storage using a suite of environmental and ecological predictor variables and then conducted surveys with forest owners to assess the explanatory ability of social and management variables. I found that stand age, species richness, and functional diversity are

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the most influential
drivers of carbon

storage, suggesting that
substantial changes to
biodiversity could have
considerable influence
on carbon storage.

Second, I evaluated how
much biodiversity
change has occurred
over the past 35 years,
using historical forest
measurements to assess
tree biodiversity change

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across different dimensions (taxonomic, functional, and phylogenetic) and levels (alpha, turnover, and beta) of diversity and spatial scales of analyses. My results showed that despite subtle shifts in composition (turnover) and wide distributions of diversity change values (i.e. individual

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sites often showed positive or negative diversity change), the net biodiversity change for all indicators always showed no-net change or positive change.

These results highlight a need to shift from blanket descriptions of 'biodiversity loss' to more nuanced discussions about 'biodiversity change'

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that clearly articulate the spatial and temporal scales and the indicator(s) of diversity being discussed. Third, I assessed how the shape and the strength of diversity-functioning relationships change across spatial scales. By aggregating forest plots into larger areas, I found that the slope of the biodiversity-

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ecosystem functioning relationship became flatter at larger spatial scales, and that ecosystem functioning was more strongly linked to local (alpha) diversity than landscape (gamma) diversity. These results suggest that the effects of species interactions through complementarity are

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more influential than the effects of species sorting and selection effects across the landscape. Collectively, this research highlights the value of information about biodiversity change at fine spatial and temporal resolutions since changes in local diversity (whether positive or negative) are

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much more pertinent for carbon storage than changes in diversity within broad landscapes. In circumstances where landscape managers may plant species (e.g. restoration efforts) generating high diversity-and especially diversity at very local scales-should increase carbon storage. Overall,

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the positive relationships between biodiversity and carbon storage in real-world ecosystems demonstrate the potential for win-win management strategies that sustain biodiversity and maintain ecosystem services"--

Understanding what drives variation in species diversity in space and time and

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limits coexistence in local communities is a main focus of community ecology and biogeography. My doctoral work aims to document patterns of ant diversity and explore the possible ecological mechanisms leading to these patterns. Elucidating the processes by which communities assemble

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and species coexist
might help explain
spatial variation in
species diversity. Using
a combination of
manipulative
experiments, broad-
scale surveys,
behavioral assays and
phylogenetic analyses, I
examine which
ecological processes
account for the number
of species coexisting in

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ant communities. Ants are found in most terrestrial habitats, where they are abundant, diverse and easy to sample (Agosti et al. 2000). Hölldobler and Wilson (1990) noted that competition was the hallmark of ant ecology, and we know that ant diversity varies along environmental gradients (Kusnezov 1957). Thus

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ants are an ideal taxon to examine the factors shaping the structure of ecological communities and how the determinants of community structure vary in space.

Assembled here for the first time in one volume are forty classic papers that have laid the foundations of modern ecology. Whether by

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posing new problems, demonstrating important effects, or stimulating new research, these papers have made substantial contributions to an understanding of ecological processes, and they continue to influence the field today. The papers span nearly nine decades of ecological research,

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from 1887 on, and are organized in six sections: foundational papers, theoretical advances, synthetic statements, methodological developments, field studies, and ecological experiments. Selections range from Connell's elegant account of experiments with barnacles to Watt's

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encyclopedic natural history, from a visionary exposition by Grinnell of the concept of niche to a seminal essay by Hutchinson on diversity. Six original essays by contemporary ecologists and a historian of ecology place the selections in context and discuss their continued relevance to current research. This

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combination of classic papers and fresh commentaries makes Foundations of Ecology both a convenient reference to papers often cited today and an essential guide to the intellectual and conceptual roots of the field. Published with the Ecological Society of America.

Novel Patterns and

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In Space And

Time
Processes in Plants,
Insects, and Fungi

Evolutionary

perspectives on the
origins and

conservation of

European biodiversity

Palaeogeography and

Palaeobiogeography:

Biodiversity in Space

and Time

Competition for Space

and the Structure of

Ecological Communities

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Bird Species

Insights Into Ecology,
Evolution, and
Biogeography

This open access
book identifies and
discusses
biodiversity's
contribution to
physical, mental and
spiritual health and
wellbeing.

Furthermore, the book
identifies the

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implications of this relationship for nature conservation, public health, landscape architecture and urban planning – and considers the opportunities of nature-based solutions for climate change adaptation. This transdisciplinary book will attract a wide audience

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interested in
biodiversity, ecology,
resource
management, public
health, psychology,
urban planning, and
landscape
architecture. The
emphasis is on
multiple human health
benefits from
biodiversity - in
particular with respect
to the increasing

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challenge of climate change. This makes the book unique to other books that focus either on biodiversity and physical health or natural environments and mental wellbeing. The book is written as a definitive 'go-to' book for those who are new to the field of biodiversity and health.

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This book introduces recent progress in the study of species diversity and community structures in terrestrial organisms conducted by three groups at Kyoto University. First, it explains species diversity and the functioning of fungi in Asian regions as outlined by

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metagenomic approaches using next-generation sequencing technology. The advances in high-throughput sequencing technologies accelerate the speed of species inventorying, especially for microorganisms.

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Second, the study of complex interactions between herbivorous insects and plants in the community and ecosystem contexts is presented. Recent studies in community and ecosystem genetics shed light on these complex interactions with novel approaches incorporating genetic

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perspectives including genetic variation and phenotypic plasticity in plant defenses against herbivores. Finally, recent studies on speciation processes in insects are described, processes that are related to the evolution of particular life history strategies. Included is an

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examination of two hypotheses that may be important in understanding diversification of insect species in heterogeneous environments in space and time. This book is a valuable resource especially for ecologists who are interested in species diversity and

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community structure.
This open access
book summarizes
peer-reviewed articles
and the abstracts of
oral and poster
presentations given
during the
YOUMARES 9
conference which
took place in
Oldenburg, Germany,
in September 2018.
The aims of this book

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are to summarize state-of-the-art knowledge in marine sciences and to inspire scientists of all career stages in the development of further research. These conferences are organized by and for young marine researchers. Qualified early-career researchers, who

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moderated topical sessions during the conference, contributed literature reviews on specific topics within their research field.

This accessible and timely book provides a comprehensive overview of how to measure biodiversity. The book highlights new developments,

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including innovative approaches to measuring taxonomic distinctness and estimating species richness, and evaluates these alongside traditional methods such as species abundance distributions, and diversity and evenness statistics. Helps the reader

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quantify and interpret patterns of ecological diversity, focusing on the measurement and estimation of species richness and abundance. Explores the concept of ecological diversity, bringing new perspectives to a field beset by contradictory views and advice. Discussion spans

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issues such as the meaning of community in the context of ecological diversity, scales of diversity and distribution of diversity among taxa Highlights advances in measurement paying particular attention to new techniques such as species richness estimation, application

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of measures of
diversity to
conservation and
environmental
management and
addressing sampling
issues Includes
worked examples of
key methods in
helping people to
understand the
techniques and use
available computer
packages more

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effectively

Species Diversity and
Community Structure
Biological Diversity
Measuring
Abundance

Proceedings of the
2018 conference for
YOUng MARine
RESearcher in
Oldenburg, Germany
Unsolved Problems in
Ecology

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We present the results of the first analysis of distributional patterns of the same taxa across thousands of kilometres and thousands of years, which demonstrate that the exponents for the power

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relationships in space and time are similar. In both space and time, the distribution of mammalian taxa of the Great Basin and Rocky Mountains follows a 'nested subset' pattern. We conclude that

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species identities and their relative abundances are non-random properties of communities that persist over long periods of ecological time and across geographic space. This is consistent with

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species
abundance
contributing
heavily to
evolutionary
patterns, and
allows
predictions of
how species
within
communities will
respond to
future global
change.

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Biodiversity.

The study of coelenterates is now one of the most active fields of invertebrate zoology. There are many reasons for this, and not everyone would agree on them, but certain facts

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stand out fairly clearly. One of them is that many of the people who study coelenterates do so simply because they are interested in the animals for their own sake. This, however, would be true for other

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invertebrate groups and cannot by itself explain the current boom in coelenterate work. The main reasons for all this activity seem to lie in the considerable concentration of research effort and funding into

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three broad, general areas of biology: marine ecology, cellula r-developmental biology and neurobiology, in all of which coelenterates have a key role to play. They are the dominant organisms, or are involved in

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an important way, in a variety of marine habitats, of which coral reefs are only one, and this automatically ensures their claims on the attention of ecologists and marine scientists.

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Secondly, the convenience of hydra and some other hydroids as experimental animals has long made them a natural choice for a variety of studies on growth, nutrition, symbiosis, morphogenesis

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and sundry
aspects of cell
biology.

Finally, the
phylogenetic
position of the
coelenterates as
the lowest
metazoans having
a nervous system
makes them
uniquely
interesting to
those

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neurobiologists
and behaviorists
who hope to gain
insights into
the functioning
of higher
nervous systems
by working up
from the lowest
level.

Conservation
Biology in Sub-
Saharan Africa
comprehensively

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explores the challenges and potential solutions to key conservation issues in Sub-Saharan Africa. Easy to read, this lucid and accessible textbook includes fifteen chapters that cover a full

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range of
conservation
topics,
including
threats to
biodiversity,
environmental
laws, and
protected areas
management, as
well as related
topics such as
sustainability,
poverty, and

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human-wildlife
conflict. This
rich resource
also includes a
background
discussion of
what
conservation
biology is, a
wide range of
theoretical
approaches to
the subject, and
concrete

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examples of
conservation
practice in
specific African
contexts.

Strategies are
outlined to
protect
biodiversity
whilst promoting
economic
development in
the region.

Boxes covering

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specific themes written by scientists who live and work throughout the region are included in each chapter, together with recommended readings and suggested discussion topics. Each

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chapter also includes an extensive bibliography. Conservation Biology in Sub-Saharan Africa provides the most up-to-date study in the field. It is an essential resource, available on-

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line without charge, for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as a handy guide for professionals working to stop the rapid loss of biodiversity in Sub-Saharan Africa and elsewhere.

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Species
Diversity in
Space and Time
Causes and
Consequences of
Species
Diversity in
Forest
Ecosystems
Biodiversity in
Two Parts
Theory and
Application
Historical and

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Time

Geographical
Perspectives
Coelenterate
Ecology and
Behavior

Organised into
four sections, this
text discusses the
organisation of the
living world. Links
Ecology,
Biodiversity and

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Time

Biogeography
Bridges modern
and conventional
Ecology Builds
sequentially from
the concept and
importance of
species, through
patterns of
diversity to help
consider global
patterns of

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Time

biogeography
Uses real data
sets to help train in
essential skills
Measuring the
abundance of
individuals and the
diversity of species
are core
components of
most ecological
research projects

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and conservation monitoring. This book brings together in one place, for the first time, the methods used to estimate the abundance of individuals in nature. The statistical basis of each method is

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detailed along with practical

considerations for survey design and data collection.

Methods are illustrated using data ranging from Alaskan shrubs to Yellowstone grizzly bears, not forgetting Costa

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Rican ants and
Prince Edward
Island lobsters.

Where necessary,
example code for
use with the open
source software R
is supplied. When
appropriate,
reference is made
to other widely
used programs.

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After opening with a brief synopsis of relevant statistical methods, the first section deals with the abundance of stationary items such as trees, shrubs, coral, etc. Following a discussion of the use of quadrats

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and transects in the contexts of forestry sampling and the assessment of plant cover, there are chapters addressing line-intercept sampling, the use of nearest-neighbour distances, and

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variable sized plots. The second section deals with individuals that move, such as birds, mammals, reptiles, fish, etc. Approaches discussed include double-observer sampling, removal sampling, capture-

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recapture methods
and distance

sampling. The final

section deals with

the measurement

of species

richness; species

diversity; species-

abundance

distributions; and

other aspects of

diversity such as

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evenness,
similarity, turnover
and rarity. This is
an essential
reference for
anyone involved in
advanced
undergraduate or
postgraduate
ecological
research and
teaching, or those

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planning and
carrying out data
analysis as part of
conservation
survey and
monitoring
programmes.
How will patterns
of human
interaction with the
earth's eco-system
impact on

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biodiversity loss
over the long
term--not in the
next ten or even
fifty years, but on
the vast temporal
scale be dealt with
by earth
scientists? This
volume brings
together data from
population biology,

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community
ecology,
comparative
biology, and
paleontology to
answer this
question.

This book provides
the first synthesis
of the remarkable
diversity,
evolutionary

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complexity, and
conservation
importance of the
flora and fauna in
the Mediterranean
region, with
emphasis on the
three major
peninsular refugia.
The book
highlights
biodiversity

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importance in
Southern Europe
for European biota
conservation, and
includes chapters
from authorities in
phylogeography:
John Avise, Remy
Petit, Ettore Randi.
Biodiversity in
Drylands
The Coexistence

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of Species
Time

Biodiversity and
Health in the Face
of Climate Change
How They Arise,
Modify and Vanish
Biological Diversity
in Space and Time
Win-Win Ecology
*Bringing together
the viewpoints of
leading ecologists*

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Time
concerned with the
processes that

generate patterns
of diversity, and

evolutionary

biologists who

focus on

mechanisms of

speciation, this

book opens up

discussion in order

to broaden

understanding of

how speciation

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affects patterns of biological diversity, especially the uneven distribution of diversity across time, space and taxa studied by macroecologists. The contributors discuss questions such as: Are species equivalent units, providing meaningful

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*measures of
diversity? To what
extent do
mechanisms of
speciation affect
the functional
nature and
distribution of
species diversity?
How can speciation
rates be measured
using molecular
phylogenies or
data from the fossil*

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record? What are the factors that explain variation in rates? Written for graduate students and academic researchers, the book promotes a more complete understanding of the interaction between mechanisms and rates of speciation

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and these patterns
in biological
diversity.

*This is a readable,
informative and up-
to-date account of
the patterns and
controls on
biodiversity. The
author describes
major trends in
species richness,
along with
uncertainties in*

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current knowledge.

The various

possible

explanations for

past and present

species patterns

are discussed and

explained in an

even-handed and

accessible way.

The implications of

global climate

change and habitat

loss are

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Time
considered, along
with current
strategies for
preserving what we
have. This book
examines the state
of current
understanding of
species richness
patterns and their
explanations. As
well as the present
day world, it deals
with diversification

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and extinction, in the conservation of species richness, and the difficulties of assessing how many species remain to be discovered. The scientifically compelling subject of vegetation-climate interaction is considered in depth. Written in

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an accessible style, the author offers an up-to-date, rigorous and yet eminently comprehensible overview of the ecology and biogeography of species richness. He departs from the often heavy approach of earlier texts, without

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sacrificing rigor and depth of information and analysis. Prefacing with the aims of the book, Chapter 1 opens with an explanation of latitudinal gradients, including a description of major features of the striking

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gradients in species richness, exceptions to the rule, explanations, major theories and field and experimental tests. The following chapter plumbs the depth of time, including the nature of the fossil record, broad timescale diversity

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patterns,

ecosystem changes during mass extinctions and glaciations and their influence on species richness.

Chapters 3 and 4 consider hotspots and local scale patterns in species richness while

Chapter 5 looks at the limitations and

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uncertainties on current estimates of richness, the last frontiers of species diversity and the process of identifying new life forms. The last three chapters cover humans and extinctions in history and prehistory, current habitat and global

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change, including the greenhouse effect, and the race to preserve what we still have, including parks, gene banks and laws.

This Open Access volume aims to methodologically improve our understanding of biodiversity by

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*linking disciplines
that incorporate
remote sensing,
and uniting data
and perspectives in
the fields of
biology, landscape
ecology, and
geography. The
book provides a
framework for how
biodiversity can be
detected and
evaluated--focusin*

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g particularly on plants--using proximal and remotely sensed hyperspectral data and other tools such as LiDAR. The volume, whose chapters bring together a large cross-section of the biodiversity community engaged in these

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methods, attempts
to establish a

common language
across disciplines

for understanding
and implementing

remote sensing of
biodiversity across

scales. The first
part of the book

offers a potential
basis for remote

detection of

biodiversity. An

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overview of the nature of biodiversity is described, along with ways for determining traits of plant biodiversity through spectral analyses across spatial scales and linking spectral data to the tree of life. The second

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part details what can be detected spectrally and remotely. Specific instrumentation and technologies are described, as well as the technical challenges of detection and data synthesis, collection and processing. The

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third part discusses spatial resolution and integration across scales and ends with a vision for developing a global biodiversity monitoring system. Topics include spectral and functional variation across habitats and biomes, biodiversity

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Time
*variables for global
scale assessment,*

*and the prospects
and pitfalls in*

*remote sensing of
biodiversity at the
global scale.*

*This accessible and
timely book*

provides a

comprehensive

overview of how to

measure

biodiversity. The

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*book highlights
new developments,
including
innovative
approaches to mea
suring taxonomic
distinctness and
estimating species
richness,
and evaluates these
alongside
traditional methods
such as
species abundance*

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*distributions, and
diversity and
evenness statistics.*

*Helps the reader
quantify and
interpret patterns
of
ecological diversity,
focusing on the
measurement and
estimation of
species richness
and abundance.*

Explores the

Acces PDF
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*concept of
ecological
diversity, bringing
new perspectives to
a field beset by
contradictory views
and advice.*

*Discussion spans
issues such as the
meaning of
community in
the context of
ecological
diversity, scales of*

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diversity and distribution of diversity among taxa Highlights advances in measurement paying particular attention to new techniques such as species richness estimation, application of measures of diversity to

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Time
conservation and e
nvironmentalmana

gement and

addressing

sampling issues

Includes worked

examples of key

methods in helping

people

tounderstand the

techniques and use

available computer

packages

moreeffectively

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*Methods for the
Estimation of
Population Size and
Species Richness
Toward a Unified
Framework
Spatial and
Temporal Patterns
of Species Diversity
in Montane
Mammal
Communities of
Western North
America*

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In Space And
Time

*The Role of Biotic
Interactions and
Abiotic Gradients in
Shaping the
Structure of Ant
Communities*

*What Is
Biodiversity?
Species Richness*

**In the life
sciences,
there is wide-
ranging**

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debate about biodiversity. While nearly everyone is in favor of biodiversity and its conservation, methods for its assessment vary enormously.

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So what exactly is biodiversity? Most theoretical work on the subject assumes it has something to do with species richness—with

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the number of species in a particular region—but in reality, it is much more than that.

Arguing that we cannot make rational decisions about what it

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**is to be
protected
without
knowing what
biodiversity is,
James
Maclaurin and
Kim Sterelny
offer in What
Is
Biodiversity? a
theoretical**

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

**and
conceptual
exploration of
the biological
world and how
diversity is
valued. Here,
Maclaurin and
Sterelny
explore not
only the
origins of the**

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concept of biodiversity, but also how that concept has been shaped by ecology and more recently by conservation biology. They explain the

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**different types
of biodiversity
important in
evolutionary
theory,
developmental
biology,
ecology,
morphology
and taxonomy
and conclude
that biological**

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Time

**heritage is
rich in not just
one
biodiversity
but many.**

**Maclaurin and
Sterelny also
explore the
case for the
conservation
of these
biodiversities**

Acces PDF
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Time

**using option
value theory,
a tool
borrowed from
economics. An
erudite,
provocative,
timely, and
creative
attempt to
answer a
fundamental**

Acces PDF
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Time

**question,
What Is
Biodiversity?
will become a
foundational
text in the life
sciences and
studies
thereof.
It is becoming
clear that the
Mediterranean**

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region is one of the "hottest" of the biodiversity hotspots on the planet. There is also an increasing concern for the conservation,

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**adaptive
management,
and
restoration of
the unique
natural
ecosystems
and cultural
landscapes
that
characterize
this area. This**

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In Space And
Time

**new work
builds on the
success and
reputation of
the first
edition,
although the
text has been
updated and
expanded to
document
recent**

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In Space And
Time

**changes to
biodiversity,
newecological
and
evolutionary
insights, and
the challenges
for the future.**

**Species
Diversity in
Space and
TimeSpecies**

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In Space And

Time

**Diversity in
Space and Time
Cambridge
University
Press**

**This volume is
an
investigation
of interspecific
competition
for space,
particularly**

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In Space And

Time
**among sessile
organisms,**

**both plant and
animal, and its
consequences
for community
structure.**

**While my own
contribution
----and the
bulk of this
volume --- lies**

Acces PDF
Species Diversity
In Space And
Time

**in
mathematical
analysis of the
phenomenon, I
have also tried
to summarize
the most
important
natural
historical
aspects of
these**

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

**communities,
and have
devoted much
effort to
relating the
mathematical
results to
observations
of the natural
world. Thus,
the volume
has both a**

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In Space And

Time

**synthetic and
an analytic
aspect. On the
one hand, I
have been
struck by
certain
similarities
among many
communities,
from forests to
mussel beds,**

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

**in which
spatial com
petition is
important. On
the other
hand, I have
analyzed this
pheno menon
by means of re
action-
dispersal
models.**

Acces PDF
Species Diversity
In Space And
Time

**Finally, the
mathematical
analysis has
suggested a
conceptual
framework for
these
communities
which, I
believe,
further unifies
and**

Acces PDF

Species Diversity

In Space And

Time

**illuminates the
field data. A
focal
perception of
this work is
that, just as
niche relations
provide an
appropriate
expression of
the influence
of resource**

**competition
on community
structure, so
do dominance
relations
provide an
appropriate
expression of
the influence
of spatial
competition.
Spatial**

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In Space And
Time

**Ecology
The Role of
Space in
Population
Dynamics and
Interspecific
Interactions
(MPB-30)
YOUMARES 9 -
The Oceans:
Our Research,
Our Future**

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Time

The Organisation of Life

**Remote
Sensing of
Plant
Biodiversity
Measuring
Biological
Diversity**

**The species-
area**

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Time

relationship
(SAR) describes
a range of
related
phenomena that
are fundamental
to the study of
biogeography,
macroecology
and community
ecology. While
the subject of
ongoing debate

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Time

for a century,
surprisingly,
no previous
book has
focused
specifically on
the SAR. This
volume
addresses this
shortfall by
providing a
synthesis of
the development

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of SAR
typologies and
theory, as well
as empirical
research and
application to
biodiversity
conservation
problems. It
also includes a
compilation of
recent advances
in SAR

Acces PDF
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research,
comprising
novel SAR-
related
theories and
findings from
the leading
authors in the
field. The
chapters
feature
specific
knowledge

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relating to
terrestrial,
marine and
freshwater
realms,
ensuring a
comprehensive
volume relevant
to a wide range
of fields, with
a mix of review
and novel
material and

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with clear
recommendations
for further
research and
application.
This book
discusses the
factors and
processes
affecting
biodiversity
and its
preservation.

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Biogeography represents one of the most complex and challenging aspects of macroevolutionary research, requiring input from both the earth and life sciences. Palaeogeographic

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Time

reconstruction
is frequently
carried out by
researchers
with
backgrounds in
geology and
palaeontology,
who are less
likely to be
familiar with
the latest
biogeographic

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In Space And
Time

techniques:
conversely,
biogeographic
methods are
often devised
by
neontologists
who may be less
familiar with
the fossil
record,
stratigraphy,
and palaeogeogr

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

Palaeogeography
and Palaeobioge
ography:

Biodiversity in
Space and Time
bridges the gap
between these
two communities
of researchers,
who work on the
same issues but
typically use

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In Space And
Time

different types
of data. The
book covers a
range of
topics, and
reflects some
of the major
overall
questions in
the field such
as: Which
approaches are
best suited to

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In Space And
Time

reconstructing
biogeographic
histories under
a range of
circumstances?
How do we
maximize the
use of
organismal and
earth sciences
data to improve
our
understanding

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

of events in
earth history?

How well do
analytical
techniques
devised for
researching the
biogeography of
extant
organisms
perform in the
fossil record?
Can alternative

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

biodiversity
metrics,
particularly
those based on
morphological
measurements,
enhance our
understanding
of
biogeographic
patterns and
processes? This
book approaches

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In Space And
Time
palaeobiogeogra
phy with
coverage of
technological
applications
and detailed
case studies.
It spans a wide
selection of
overlapping and
integrative
disciplines,
including

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evolutionary
theory,
vicariance
biogeography,
extinctions,
and the
philosophical
aspects of pala
eogeography. It
also highlights
new
technological
innovations and

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applications
for research.

Presenting a
unique
discussion of
both
palaeogeography
and palaeobioge
ography in one
volume, this
book focuses
both
historically

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In Space And
and
Time
philosophically
on the
interface
between
geology,
climate, and
organismal
distribution.
A pioneering
work, Species
Diversity in
Ecological

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Communities
Time

looks at
biodiversity in
its broadest
geographical
and historical
contexts. For
many decades,
ecologists have
studied only
small areas
over short time
spans in the

Acces PDF
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In Space And
Time

belief that
diversity is
regulated by
local
ecological
interactions.
However, to
understand
fully how
communities
come to have
the diversity
they do, and to

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In Space And
Time

properly
address urgent
conservation
problems,
scientists must
consider global
patterns of
species
richness and
the historical
events that
shape both
regional and

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Time

local

communities.

The authors use
new theoretical
developments,
analyses, and
case studies to
explore the
large-scale
mechanisms that
generate and
maintain
diversity. Case

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Time

studies of
various regions
and organisms
consider how
local and
regional
processes
interact to
determine
patterns of
species
richness. The
contributors

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Time

emphasize the
fact that
ecological
processes
acting quickly
on a local
scale do not
erase the
effects of
regional and
historical
events that
occur more

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Time

slowly and less frequently.

This book
compels
scientists to
rethink the
foundations of
community
ecology and
sets the stage
for further
research using
comparative,

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Time

experimental,
geographical,
and historical
data.

Natural Systems
Species
Diversity in
Ecological
Communities
Conservation
Biology in Sub-
Saharan Africa
Linking

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Community
Time

Ecology and
Biogeography
Conservation
Biology for All
Environmental
Heterogeneity
and the
Maintenance of
Diversity, and
the
Prioritization
of Diversity

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Time

*The Princeton
Guide to
Ecology is a
concise,
authoritative
one-volume
reference to
the field's
major subjects
and key
concepts.
Edited by
eminent*

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Time
ecologist Simon
Levin, with

*contributions
from an*

*international
team of leading
ecologists, the
book contains
more than*

*ninety clear,
accurate, and
up-to-date*

articles on the

Acces PDF
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In Space And
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*most important
topics within
seven major
areas:*

*autecology,
population
ecology,
communities and
ecosystems,
landscapes and
the biosphere,
conservation
biology,*

Acces PDF
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ecosystem
Time

*services, and
biosphere
management.*

*Complete with
more than 200
illustrations
(including
sixteen pages
in color), a
glossary of key
terms, a
chronology of*

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Time

*milestones in
the field,
suggestions for
further reading
on each topic,
and an index,
this is an
essential
volume for
undergraduate
and graduate
students,
research*

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*ecologists,
scientists in
related fields,
policymakers,
and anyone else
with a serious
interest in
ecology.*

*Explains key
topics in one
concise and
authoritative
volume Features*

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*more than
ninety articles
written by an
international
team of leading
ecologists
Contains more
than 200
illustrations,
including
sixteen pages
in color
Includes*

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*glossary,
chronology,
suggestions for
further
reading, and
index Covers
autecology,
population
ecology,
communities and
ecosystems,
landscapes and
the biosphere,*

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conservation

biology,

ecosystem

services, and

biosphere

management

The Species-

Area

Relationship

The Princeton

Guide to

Ecology

Turnover of

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Time
*Populations,
Taxa, and
Communities
Classic Papers
with
Commentaries*