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Lowland is the Earth's largest more or less continuous temperate wetland landscape. This book documents 816 native and 95 non-native vascular plants in the context of the distinct geological history and ecology of the area. It includes text and annotated checklist that are complemented by distribution maps and colour illustrations. The World's Largest Wetlands Lauchlan H. Fraser, Paul A. Keddy, 2005-06-30. During the past century approximately fifty percent of the world's wetlands have been destroyed largely due to human activities. Increased human population has led to shrinkage of wetland areas and data show that as they shrink their important functions decline. Reduced wetland area causes more flooding in Spring, less available water during drought, greater risk of water pollution and less food production and reduced carbon storage. Much of the remaining pristine wetland systems are found in the world's largest wetlands and yet these areas have received surprisingly little scientific research or attention. This volume presents the views of leading experts on each of the world's largest wetland systems. Here this international team of authors share their understanding of the ecological dynamics of large wetlands and their significance and emphasise their need of conservation. *Harvest of Fish and Wildlife* Kevin L. Pope, Larkin A. Powell, 2021-06-06. Harvest of Fish and Wildlife: New Paradigms for Sustainable Management unites experts in wildlife and fishery sciences for an interdisciplinary overview of harvest management. This book presents unique insights for embracing the complete social ecological system to ensure a sustainable future. It educates users on evolutionary and population dynamics, social and political influences, hunter and angler behavior, decision processes, impacts of regulations and stakeholder involvement. Features: Written by twenty-four teams of leading scientists and managers. Promotes transparent justification for fishing and hunting regulations. Provides examples for integrating decision making into management. Emphasizes creativity in management by integrating art and science. This book appeals to population biologists, evolutionary biologists and social scientists. It is a key resource for on-the-ground managers and research scientists developing harvesting applications. As the book's contributors explain, Making decisions that are robust to uncertainty is a paradigm shift with a lot of potential to improve outcomes for fish and wildlife populations. Andrew Tyre and Brigitte Tenhumberg. Temporal shifts in system states must somehow be anticipated and dealt with to derive harvest policies that remain optimal in the long term. Michael Conroy. Proactive effective management of sportspersons will be essential in the new paradigm of harvest management. Matthew Gruntorad and Christopher Chizinski. Ducks, Geese, and Swans: Species accounts (Cairina to Mergus) Janet Kear, 2005. **Texas Waterfowl** William P. Johnson, Mark W. Lockwood, 2013-01-18. In this beautifully illustrated guide two practicing wildlife biologists describe the life histories of forty-five species of ducks, geese and swans that occur in Texas. For common species and those that breed in the state each account begins with an interesting fact such as Red-breasted Mergansers have been clocked at over 80 mph, the fastest recorded flight speed for a duck and provides information on Texas distribution and harvest, population status, diet, range and habitats, reproduction and appearance. Exquisite photographs, informative distribution maps and a helpful source list accompany the species descriptions and the

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