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Continental Conservation Michael E. Soulé, Continental Conservation is an important guidebook that can serve a vital role in helping fashion a radically honest scientifically rigorous land use agenda **Carnivores of Australia** Alistair Glen, Christopher Dickman, 2014-11-05 The Australian continent provides a unique perspective on the evolution and ecology of carnivorous animals In earlier ages Australia provided the arena for a spectacular radiation of marsupial and reptilian predators The causes of their extinctions are still the subject of debate Since European settlement Australia has seen the extinction of one large marsupial predator the thylacine another the Tasmanian devil is in danger of imminent extinction and still others have suffered dramatic declines By contrast two recently introduced predators the fox and cat have been spectacularly successful with devastating impacts on the Australian fauna Carnivores of Australia Past Present and Future explores Australia s unique predator communities from pre historic historic and current perspectives It covers mammalian reptilian and avian carnivores both native and introduced to Australia It also examines the debate surrounding how best to manage predators to protect livestock and native biodiversity Readers will benefit from the most up to date synthesis by leading researchers and managers in the field of carnivore biology By emphasising Australian carnivores as exemplars of flesh eaters in other parts of the world this book will be an important reference for researchers wildlife managers and students worldwide Rewilding Nathalie Pettorelli, Sarah M. Durant, Johan T. du Toit, 2019-01-31 Discusses the benefits and risks as well as the economic and socio political realities of rewilding as a novel conservation tool **Reintroduction of Top-Order Predators** Matt W. Hayward, Michael Somers, 2009-05-06 Large predators are among the most threatened species on the planet and ways of conserving them in the face of increasing human populations and associated resource requirements are becoming critical This book draws upon the experiences of some of the world s foremost large carnivore specialists to discuss the numerous issues associated reintroducing large predators back into their natural habitats Reviews of internationally renowned reintroduction programs for wolves European lynx and African wild dog reveal the successes and failures of these actions Experts on tigers snow leopards and jaguars contend that there are other conservation options of higher priority that will ensure their security in the long term Other experts discuss more theoretical aspects such as whether we know enough about these species to be able to predict their behavioural or ecological response to the reintroduction process Social economic political and genetic considerations are also addressed **Rewilding in Practice** Ian Convery, Steve Carver, Monica T. Engel, Sally Hawkins, Rene Beyers, Yue Cao, 2025-03-03 Rewilding is a long term and large scale process which works to restore degraded ecosystems or social ecological systems to the point that they are resilient and self sustaining and therefore requiring little in terms of conservation management Rewilding practice focuses on re establishing ecological processes including trophic levels that were lost mainly due to anthropogenic disturbance It also aims to affect a paradigm shift in human nature relationships with intentions to better understand the interdependencies

between humans and nature so that people can appreciate and accommodate nature in their landscapes and make more informed and sustainable decisions about how we live In this sense rewilding has real transformational potential *Minding Animals* Marc Bekoff,2002-05-02 Thinking bees ice skating buffaloes dreaming rats happy foxes ecstatic elephants despondent dolphins in *Minding Animals* Marc Bekoff takes us on an exhilarating tour of the emotional and mental world of animals where we meet creatures who do amazing things and whose lives are filled with mysteries Following in the footsteps of Konrad Lorenz and Niko Tinbergen Bekoff has spent the last 30 years studying animals of every stripe from coyotes in Wyoming to penguins in Antarctica He draws on this vast experience as well as on the observations of other naturalists to offer readers fascinating stories of animal behavior including grooming and gossip self medication feeding patterns dreaming dominance and mating behavior Many of these stories are truly incredible chimpanzees medicating themselves with herbal remedies elephants clearly mourning a dead group member but this is not simply a catalog of amazing animal tales for Bekoff also sheds light on many of the more serious issues surrounding animals He offers a thought provoking look at animal cognition intelligence and consciousness and he presents vivid examples of animal passions highlighting the deep emotional lives of our animal kin All this serves as background for his thoughtful conclusions about humility and animal protection and animal well being where he urges a new paradigm of respect grace compassion and love for all animals Marc Bekoff has gone deep into the minds hearts spirits and souls of animals giving him profound insight into their lives and no small insight into ours *Minding Animals* is an important contribution to our understanding of animal consciousness a major work that will be a must read for anyone who loves nature *Tropical Forests* Padmini Sudarshana,Madhugiri Nageswara-Rao,Jaya Soneji,2012-03-14 The astounding richness and biodiversity of tropical forests is rapidly dwindling This has severely altered the vital biogeochemical cycles of carbon phosphorus nitrogen etc and has led to the change in global climate and pristine natural ecosystems In this elegant book we have defined Tropical Forests broadly into five different themes 1 tropical forest structure synergy synthesis 2 tropical forest fragmentation 3 impact of anthropogenic pressure 4 Geographic Information System and remote sensing and 5 tropical forest protection and process The cutting edge synthesis detailed current reviews several original data rich case studies recent experiments experiences from leading scientists across the world are presented as unique chapters Though the chapters differ noticeably in the geographic focus diverse ecosystems time and approach they share these five important themes and help in understanding educating and creating awareness on the role of Tropical Forests for the very survival of mankind climate change and the diversity of biota across the globe This book will be of great use to the students scientists ecologists population and conservation biologists and forest managers across the globe The publication of this book was supported by the Secretariat of the Convention on Biological Diversity United Nations

Encyclopedia of Theoretical Ecology Dr. Alan Hastings,Dr. Louis Gross,2012-05-31 This major reference is an overview of the current state of theoretical ecology through a series of topical entries centered on both ecological and

statistical themes Coverage ranges across scales from the physiological to populations landscapes and ecosystems Entries provide an introduction to broad fields such as Applied Ecology Behavioral Ecology Computational Ecology Ecosystem Ecology Epidemiology and Epidemic Modeling Population Ecology Spatial Ecology and Statistics in Ecology Others provide greater specificity and depth including discussions on the Allee effect ordinary differential equations and ecosystem services Descriptions of modern statistical and modeling approaches and how they contributed to advances in theoretical ecology are also included Succinct uncompromising and authoritative a must have for those interested in the use of theory in the ecological sciences

Fishing for Fairness Michael Fabinyi, 2012-01-01 FISHING FOR FAIRNESS develops an explicitly cultural perspective on environmental politics in the Philippines by analysing the responses of fishers to marine resource regulations In the resource frontier of the Calamianes Islands fishing conservation and tourism provide the context where competing visions of how to engage with marine resources are played out The book draws on data from ethnographic fieldwork with fishers government and NGO officials fish traders and tourism operators to show how the strategic responses of fishers to management initiatives are couched within particular cultural idioms Tapping into broader notions of morality in the Philippines fishers express a discourse that emphasises their poverty and the obligations of the wealthy to treat them with fairness By deploying this discourse fishers are able to reframe what are on the surface questions of environmental management into issues about poverty within particular social relationships By using a cultural political ecology framework to analyse fishers responses to regulation the book emphasises the distinctive ways in which marginalised people in the Philippines resist and reframe resource management initiatives FISHING FOR FAIRNESS will appeal to both academics and policy makers interested in marine resource management political ecology anthropology and development studies particularly throughout the Asia Pacific

Rocky Mountain National Park (N.P.), Elk and Vegetation Management Plan, 2007

A Sense of Wonder Towards Nature Haydn Washington, 2018-08-06 Environmental scientist and writer Haydn Washington argues that we will not solve the environmental crisis unless we change our worldview and ethics and to do so we must rejuvenate our sense of wonder at nature This book focuses on humanity's relation with nature and the sense of wonder and belonging common to indigenous cultures and children everywhere Drawing on events in the author's own four decades working to protect wild places and the current literature on wonder it examines what a sense of wonder is what it has been called in different cultures and our high points of wonder at nature It also looks at the Great Divide in worldview between anthropocentrism and ecocentrism and considers the problem of anthropocentric theory in academia arguing that the focus should instead be on harmony with nature The book concludes with an examination of why wonder has become buried in Western society and considers ways in which it can be revived including rituals and education It also considers how wonder helps humanity to become whole The final chapter presents the road back to wonder and how wonder towards nature can be restored in Western society This book will be of great interest to environmental scientists conservation biologists

environmental philosophers and ecological ethicists as well as environmentalists educators eco psychologists and students looking at sustainability deep ecology and environmental philosophy and ethics

Natural forests for a safe climate: Enhancing ecosystem integrity, biodiversity and adaptive capacity for climate mitigation Alfredo Di Filippo, Brendan George Mackey, William R. Moomaw, 2024-05-06

Conserving Biodiversity in East African Forests W.D. Newmark, 2013-04-17

Tanzania is one of the most biologically diverse nations in the world Traveling from west to east across Tanzania one encounters an incredible array of ecosystems and species Beginning at Lakes Victoria Tanganyika and Nyasa that form much of the western boundary of Tanzania one finds the most diverse and some of the most spectacular concentrations of endemic fish in any of the world's lakes Moving further inland from the lakes one meets the woodlands and plains of Serengeti Ngorongoro Tarangire and Lake Manyara The assemblages and movements of large mammals in these protected areas are unparalleled worldwide Traveling yet further to the east one comes to Mount Kilimanjaro the highest mountain in Africa Mount Kilimanjaro is of sufficient height to not only contain seven major vegetation zones but also maintain permanent glaciers Finally shortly before arriving at the Indian Ocean one encounters the Eastern Arc Mountains a series of isolated and geologically ancient mountains which due to their height and proximity to the Indian Ocean intercept sufficient precipitation to support in many areas moist tropical forest The Eastern Arc Mountains are among the richest sites biologically in all of Africa and harbor unusually high concentrations of endemic species species whose geographic distribution are restricted to these mountains Unfortunately much of Tanzania's biodiversity is threatened by habitat alteration destruction and exploitation The Eastern Arc forests face some of the most severe threats to any of Tanzania's biologically unique sites

Science, Society and Power James Fairhead, Melissa Leach, 2003-10-16 In this book James Fairhead and Melissa Leach bring science to the heart of debates about globalisation exploring transformations in global science and contrasting effects in Guinea one of the world's poorest countries and Trinidad a more prosperous industrialised and urbanised island The book focuses on environment forestry and conservation sciences that are central to these countries and involve resources that many depend upon for their livelihoods It examines the relationships between policies bureaucracies and particular types of scientific enquiry and explores how ordinary people the media and educational practices engage with this In particular it shows how science becomes part of struggles over power resources and legitimacy The authors take a unique ethnographic perspective linking approaches in anthropology development and science studies They address critically prominent debates in each and explore opportunities for new forms of participation public engagement and transformation in the social relations of science

Monster of God: The Man-Eating Predator in the Jungles of History and the Mind David Quammen, 2004-09-17 Rich detail and vivid anecdotes of adventure A treasure trove of exotic fact and hard thinking New York Times Book Review For millennia lions tigers and their man eating kin have kept our dark scary forests dark and scary and their predatory majesty has been the stuff of folklore But by the year 2150 big

predators may only exist on the other side of glass barriers and chain link fences Their gradual disappearance is changing the very nature of our existence We no longer occupy an intermediate position on the food chain instead we survey it invulnerably from above so far above that we are in danger of forgetting that we even belong to an ecosystem Casting his expert eye over the rapidly diminishing areas of wilderness where predators still reign the award winning author of *The Song of the Dodo* and *The Tangled Tree* examines the fate of lions in India's Gir forest of saltwater crocodiles in northern Australia of brown bears in the mountains of Romania and of Siberian tigers in the Russian Far East In the poignant and troublesome ferocity of these embattled creatures we recognize something primeval deep within us something in danger of vanishing forever

Biological Diversity L. N. Petrov, 2003 One of the cornerstones of life's wonders is the vast array of species filling the planet From plants to animals to humans there is no shortage of beings to provide spice of life variety is said to be Periodically scientists announce the discovery of a new form of life so it seems as if Earth is capable of producing new species just to keep us on our toes At times the immense breadth of living things can even feel overwhelming as one pauses to ponder how numerically insignificant humans are when compared to the insect population Given the biological diversity of the planet it is incumbent upon humans to safeguard the natural beauty of the environment To that end conservation takes on special importance necessitating the balancing of industrial expansion with preserving the flora and fauna surrounding us This book is an important tool in understanding and researching the many different life forms spanning the globe Collected here is a substantial and carefully selected listing of relevant literature on biological diversity and its conservation Following this bibliography are author title and subject indexes to allow for further access to this information The sheer bulk of the works about biological diversity can be so intimidating that a book such as this one becomes useful in sorting through the resources about the importance of life's variety

Act III in Patagonia William Conway, 2013-04-10 Patagonia The name connotes the exotic and a distance that seems nearly mythical Tucked toward the toe of South America this largely unsettled landscape is among the most varied and breathtaking in the world aching in its beauty as it sweeps from the Andes through broad arid steppes to pristine beaches and down to a famously violent sea It is also home to a vast array of rare wildlife as diverse and fascinating as the region itself *Act III in Patagonia* is the first book to take an in depth look at wildlife and human interaction in this spectacular area of the world Written by William Conway former president of the Wildlife Conservation Society the book is unique in its concentration on the long Patagonian shoreline populated by colorful cormorants penguins elephant seals dolphins sea lions and numerous species of whale and an increasing number of human beings Threatened by overfishing invasive species artificially abundant predators and overgrazing the Southern Cone of Patagonia is now the scene of a little known conservation drama distinguished by the efforts of a dedicated group of local and foreign scientists determined to save one of the Earth's least inhabited places From tracking elephant seals in the Atlantic to following flamingos in the Andes *Act III in Patagonia* takes readers to the sites where real life field science is taking place It further

illuminates the ecology of the region through a history that reaches from the time of the Tehuelche Indians known by Magellan Drake and Darwin to the present Conway has helped to establish more than a dozen wildlife reserves in South America and is thus able not only to tell Patagonia's history but to address its future He brings a wealth of knowledge about Patagonia and its wildlife and responds to the difficult questions of how the interests of humans and wildlife are best balanced He tells of the exciting collaborations among the Wildlife Conservation Society and its national and provincial partners to develop region wide programs to save wildlife in steppes coast and sea demonstrating that with public support there is hope for this stunning corner of the world Though singular in their details the conservation efforts Conway spotlights are a microcosm of what is happening in dozens of sites around the world

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Recovering Caribbean Nature James A.
 Kushlan, Kirsten Hines, 2024-10-29 The Caribbean is a global biodiversity hotspot half its resident bird species are found
 nowhere else yet a quarter are threatened with extinction Nearly all its native amphibians and reptiles and thousands of
 plants also are endemic Yet less than 1% of the landscape can be considered natural and apart from reserves most land is
 privately owned Despite the challenges of such habitat fragmentation the Caribbean's distinctive fauna and flora can be
 preserved through planning and managing a connected network of sustainable naturalistic landscapes reserves parks and
 private gardens This book uniquely provides both a theoretical background and practical applications to restoring nature
 within the tropical Caribbean Packed with beautiful color photographs it offers unifying principles that can be applied across

the tropics and synthesizes information on the Caribbean's environmental uniqueness and globally significant biodiversity. It also provides explicit guidance on establishing sustainable and more naturalistic landscapes from large public lands to private yards and gardens. The book is essential reading for academics and researchers studying the Caribbean environment, resource management professionals and scientists, and educators from nongovernmental organizations who provide programs and advocacy for conservation and regional sustainability. Moreover, it highlights the importance of private lands and gardens where the greatest gains can be made and so offers a handbook for knowledgeable private landowners and their professional advisors.

Saving Migrant Birds John Faaborg, 2014-02-19

Rigorous and well defended, Faaborg makes many fresh and in some cases provocative points regarding management guidelines for migrant birds. Kenneth Able, Great Plains Research. In the 1980s, numerous scientific surveys documented both declining bird populations, especially among Neotropical songbirds that winter in the tropics, and the loss of tropical rain forest habitat. Drawing the seemingly obvious conclusion, scientists and environmental activists linked songbird declines to loss of tropical habitats and alerted the world to an impending ecological catastrophe. Their warnings led to the establishment of the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Program, also known as Partners in Flight, the self-proclaimed largest conservation effort in history. Looking back over more than a decade of efforts to save migrant birds, John Faaborg offers the first serious evaluation of the state of songbird populations today, the effectiveness of conservation programs such as Partners in Flight, and the reliability and completeness of scientific research on migrant birds. Taking neither an alarmist nor a complacent approach, he shows that many factors besides habitat loss affect bird populations and that Neotropical migrants as a group are not declining dramatically, though some species adapt to habitat alteration more successfully than others. Faaborg's state-of-the-art survey thus clarifies the kinds of information we will need and the conservation efforts we should undertake to ensure the long-term survival of Neotropical migrant birds. Presents a carefully and closely reasoned argument about the magnitude of the conservation problems facing migrant birds, how we can reduce these problems, and how current conservation efforts have enormous value even if there is no immediate crisis. Scott K. Robinson, Professor and Head, Department of Animal Biology, University of Illinois.

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