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Perspectives for Biodiversity and Ecosystems Carsten Hobohm, 2021-02-05 The novelty of the book is a strong focus on perception perspectives and prediction by scientists with profound insight into the ecology of ecosystems or into human demands and activity The challenge is to bridge from empirical data and the knowledge of the past to the possibilities of the performance in the future We assume that there is scope for more cooperation between the fields of ecology and practical philosophy or other social sciences in organising ecosystems and shaping the cultural future of humankind and that such collaboration should be accorded considerably more priority This book deals with environmental processes seen within a framework of the nature of ecosystems and human cultures The future of the environment the development of ecosystems and effective nature conservation management are the essentials of this book Human nature and culture and in particular their interactions are interpreted as a set of rules and as given The aim is not only to assess the significance of human influence on species composition and biodiversity but also to weigh up the subsequent potentials for action In this book we will analyze the problems independently of one another even if they are interconnected This book focuses on perspectives and prognoses for the impacts of anthropogenic activity on ecosystems and thus on species conservation Its goal is to improve assessments of the impacts of human activity on the environment We are aware that prognoses have very often proven to be false It is difficult to impossible to be able to predict with precision how evolution and ecosystems will change in future under anthropogenic influence This strengthens our resolve to attempt to retain the highest possible degree of scientific integrity and professionalism and not to shy away from expressing the uncertainty of our own ideas and prognoses We venture prognoses in this book and we will fail However we hope that we will be wrong on the right side

Voices from Africa Dale M. Lewis, Nick Carter, 1993

Perspectives on Nature Conservation John Tiefenbacher, 2012 Perspectives on Nature Conservation demonstrates the diversity of information and viewpoints that are critical for appreciating the gaps and weaknesses in local regional and hemispheric ecologies and also for understanding the limitations and barriers to accomplishing critical nature conservation projects The book is organized to emphasize the linkages between the geographic foci of conservation projects and the biological substances that we conceptualize as nature through original research The reader moves through perspectives of diminishing spatial scales from smaller to larger landscapes or larger portions of the Earth to learn that the range of factors that promote or prevent conservation through the application of scholarship and academic concepts change with the space in question The book reflects disciplinary diversity and a co mingling of science and social science to promote understanding of the patterns of pressures on and prospects for

conservation      **The Routledge Handbook of Cultural Ecosystem Services** Pamela D. McElwee, Karen E. Allen, Rachelle K. Gould, Minna Hsu, Jun He, 2025-05-29 The Routledge Handbook of Cultural Ecosystem Services provides an overview of Cultural Ecosystem Services CES which are the nonmaterial aspects of benefits that people derive from nature These diverse and multifaceted contributions can include experiences capabilities and identities among others The Handbook addresses how these CES are valued how they reflect human nonhuman relationships and what roles they can play in improved human well being ecosystem management and trajectories towards sustainability This Handbook presents a wide array of perspectives on the roles CES can play in understanding relationships to nature and on how those relationships might translate into policy The Handbook includes philosophical approaches to CES typologies and classifications of types of CES and case studies of places people policies and projects engaging CES Across seven distinctive Parts the chapters deliver a number of important practical lessons on how to understand measure and value CES and use examples and applications from around the world including how CES apply across different biomes The Handbook also includes a selection of compelling artworks that represent CES in different cultural contexts The 91 authors represent 19 different countries providing a rich range of experiences including a strong focus on the Global South This book can serve as a comprehensive guide to researchers who are new to CES and wish to understand more about the field and as a set of go to instructions for experienced CES researchers It can also inform policymakers who wish to better incorporate CES into their work The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license      [New Perspectives in Ornithology](#) Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology Scott V Edwards, Scott V. Edwards, J. Michael Reed, 2025-12-15 New Perspectives in Ornithology brings together leading and rising professionals across ornithology to highlight key developments in the field and offer diverse perspectives on pressing challenges facing birds today Organized thematically into five sections ecology evolution behavior citizen science and conservation the volume reflects the major swaths of modern ornithology Its contributions also showcase extraordinary and inspiring new insights into how birds work their amazing colors and songs movements around the globe and their deep time evolution      [PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT BY COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY FOR HEMOPHILIA](#) Edenilson Brandl, Living with a chronic condition like hemophilia is not just a physical challenge it impacts every aspect of life emotional psychological and social Hemophilia a genetic disorder affecting the blood's ability to clot properly requires individuals to navigate a complex web of medical treatments lifestyle adjustments and emotional hurdles For many the weight of managing a genetic condition can lead to feelings of isolation anxiety and depression This book Psychological Support by Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Hemophilia was written with the purpose of providing a comprehensive approach to address not only the physical but also the psychological aspects of living with hemophilia By merging insights from genetics biology and psychology particularly through the lens of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy CBT

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### **Participatory Biodiversity Conservation**

Cristina Baldauf,2020-05-13 It has long been claimed that addressing biodiversity loss and other environmental problems demands a better understanding of the social dimensions of conservation nevertheless the active participation of indigenous peoples and local communities IPLCs in conservation initiatives is still a challenging and somehow controversial issue In this context this book hopes to give voice to other perspectives related to biodiversity conservation beyond the fortress conservation model and emphasize one of the pillars of democracy popular participation It covers a wide range of environments and issues of special significance to the topic such as the expansion of culturally constructed niches protected areas and food security community based management participatory agroforestry productive restoration and biocultural conservation The contents also explore the limitations and shortcomings of participatory practices in protected areas the relationship between the global crisis of democracy and the decline of biocultural diversity as well as present current discussions on policy frameworks and governance systems for effective participatory biodiversity conservation In sum this book provides a comprehensive and realistic perspective on the social dimensions of conservation based on a series of interrelated themes in participatory biodiversity conservation The connections between biocultural conservation and the current political and economic environment are highlighted through the chapters and the book closes with a debate on ways to reconcile human welfare environmental justice and biodiversity conservation

### Historical Perspectives on Preventive Conservation

Sarah Staniforth,Getty Conservation Institute,2013 The present volume provides a selection from more than sixty five texts tracing the development of this important area of conservation The texts range chronologically from antiquity to the present day They cover a wide range of subjects including philosophies of preventive conservation early traditions of housekeeping the museum environment relative humidity and temperature pollution biodeterioration and light There is also a

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**Facadism** Jonathan Richards,2002-09-11 Facadism the preservation of historic facades the creation of facsimiles in front of new buildings and the decorative exercises of postmodernism is accused of destroying architectural innovation of divorcing the interior and exterior of buildings and of reducing townscapes to theatre sets Its defenders describe facadism as the way urban tradition and progress walk hand in hand Facadism presents a critical analysis of a concept central to the way in which the city is being remodelled Assessing architectural and townscape philosophies and their aesthetics the principles of urban conservation the process of heritage planning and the market forces of urban development the book builds a complete picture of the causes and effects of facadism in the Twentieth Century

**Natural Connections: Perspectives in Community-based Conservation** David Western,R.Michael Wright,Shirley C. Strum,1994      Old World and New World Perspectives in Environmental Philosophy Martin Drenthen,Jozef

Keulartz,2014-07-28 This is the first collection of essays in which European and American philosophers explicitly think out their respective contributions and identities as environmental thinkers in the analytic and continental traditions The American European as well as Analytic Continental collaboration here bears fruit helpful for further theorizing and research The essays group around three well defined areas of questioning all focusing on the amelioration management of

environmentally historically and traditionally diminished landscapes The first part deals with differences between New World and the Old World perspectives on nature and landscape restoration in general the second focuses on the meaning of ecological restoration of cultural landscapes and the third on the meaning of the wolf and of wildness It does so in a way that the strengths of each philosophical school continental and analytic comes to the fore in order to supplement the other s approach This text is open to educated readers across all disciplines particularly those interested in restoration adaptation ecology the cultural construction of place and landscape the ongoing conversation about wilderness the challenges posed to global environmental change The text may also be a gold mine for doctoral students looking for dissertation projects in environmental philosophy that are inclusive of continental and analytic traditions This text is rich in innovative approaches to the questions they raise that are reasonably well thought out The fact that the essays in each section really do resonate with one another directly is also intellectually exciting and very helpful in working out the full dimensions of each question raised in the volume

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