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Flood Pulsing in Wetlands Beth A. Middleton, 2002-10-01 The latest cutting edge research on flood pulsing and wetland restoration in North America Presenting the latest research from leaders in the field of restoration ecology Flood Pulsing in Wetlands reflects the current movement to incorporate flood pulsing into wetland restoration efforts Emphasizing how integral flood pulsing is to successful wetland restoration the book s contributors provide descriptions of restoration projects across North America in which flood pulsing has been primarily used to restore beneficial hydrodynamic conditions to floodplain areas and improve or save vegetation wildlife and terrain Detailing the importance and applicability of recreating flood pulsed conditions on floodplains for successful restoration the first chapter introduces the concept of flood pulse and its unique role in wetland restoration The following chapters detail the strategies and results of individual projects and the impact flood pulsing had on the projects overall goals Case studies detail the history of each region such as the Southwest including the Sonoran Desert communities and the Middle Rio Grande the Missouri River in Montana the Illinois River Valley and the Southeast including Brushy Lake Arkansas Also documented is the most famous case of flood pulsing used in the restoration of an entire landscape the Kissimmee River project Approaches used to restore specific plant and animal populations the unique ecological concerns of

each region and the future outlook for each area are fully described Extensive bibliographies for each chapter make Flood Pulsing in Wetlands Restoring the Natural Hydrological Balance the essential reference for restoration ecologists consultants in wetland restoration government and restoration agency employees land managers ecologists foresters and geologists

Sustainability Science Michael P. Weinstein, R. Eugene Turner, 2012-06-05 The object of this book is to highlight how the nascent field of sustainability science is addressing a key challenges for scientists that is understanding the workings of complex systems especially when humans are involved A consistent thread in the sustainability science movement is the wide acknowledgement that greater degrees of integration across what are now segmented dimensions of extant Science and Technology systems will be a key factor in matching the most appropriate science and technology solutions to specific sustainability problems in specific places

Ecological Restoration of Aquatic and Semi-Aquatic Ecosystems in the Netherlands (NW Europe) P.H. Nienhuis, Ramesh D. Gulati, 2013-03-14 This work presents the state of the art of aquatic and semi aquatic ecological restoration projects in The Netherlands Starting from the conceptual basis of restoration ecology the successes and failures of hundreds of restoration projects are described Numerous successful projects are mentioned In general ecological restoration endeavours greatly benefit from the progressive experience achieved in the course of the years Failures mainly occur through insufficient application of physical chemical or ecological principles Spontaneous colonization by plants and animals following habitat reconstruction is preferred However sometimes the re introduction of keystone species e g eelgrass salmon beaver is necessary in case the potential habitats are isolated or fragmented or if a seed bank is lacking thus not allowing viable populations to develop Re introducing traditional management techniques e g mowing without fertilization low intensity grazing is important to rehabilitate the semi natural and cultural landscapes that are so characteristic for The Netherlands

Wetland Techniques James T. Anderson, Craig A. Davis, 2013-10-10 Wetlands serve many important functions and provide numerous ecological services such as clean water wildlife habitat nutrient reduction and flood control Wetland science is a relatively young discipline but is a rapidly growing field due to an enhanced understanding of the importance of wetlands and the numerous laws and policies that have been developed to protect these areas This growth is demonstrated by the creation and growth of the Society of Wetland Scientists which was formed in 1980 and now has a membership of 3 500 people It is also illustrated by the existence of 2 journals Wetlands and Wetlands Ecology and Management devoted entirely to wetlands To date there has been no practical comprehensive techniques book centered on wetlands and written for wetland researchers students and managers This techniques book aims to fill that gap It is designed to provide an overview of the various methods that have been used or developed by researchers and practitioners to study monitor manage or create wetlands Including many methods usually found only in the peer reviewed or gray literature this 3 volume set fills a major niche for all professionals dealing with wetlands

Ecology of Freshwater and Estuarine Wetlands Darold P. Batzer, Rebecca R. Sharitz, 2006 Publisher description Wetlands Explained William M.

Lewis Jr.,2001-10-19 This book brings together in compact form a broad scientific and sociopolitical view of US wetlands This primer lays out the science and policy considerations to help in navigating this branch of science that is so central to conservation policy ecosystem science and wetland regulation It gives explanations of the attributes functions and values of our wetlands and shows how and why public attitudes toward wetlands have changed and the political legal and social conflicts that have developed from legislation intended to stem the rapid losses of wetlands The book describes the role of wetland science in facilitating the evolution of a rational and defensible system for regulating wetlands and will shed light on many of the problems and possibilities facing those who quest to protect and conserve our wetlands Ecological

Engineering Patrick Kangas,2003-09-25 Less expensive and more environmentally appropriate than conventional engineering approaches constructed ecosystems are a promising technology for environmental problem solving Undergraduates graduate students and working professionals need an introductory text that details the biology and ecology of this rapidly developing discipline known as **Assembly Rules and Restoration Ecology** Vicky M. Temperton,Richard J. Hobbs,Tim Nuttle,Stefan

Halle,2013-04-10 Understanding how ecosystems are assembled how the species that make up a particular biological community arrive in an area survive and interact with other species is key to successfully restoring degraded ecosystems Yet little attention has been paid to the idea of assembly rules in ecological restoration in both the scientific literature and in on the ground restoration efforts Assembly Rules and Restoration Ecology edited by Vicky M Temperton Richard J Hobbs Tim Nuttle and Stefan Halle addresses that shortcoming offering an introduction overview and synthesis of the potential role of assembly rules theory in restoration ecology It brings together information and ideas relating to ecosystem assembly in a restoration context and includes material from a wide geographic range and a variety of perspectives Assembly Rules and Restoration Ecology contributes new knowledge and ideas to the subjects of assembly rules and restoration ecology and represents an important summary of the current status of an emerging field It combines theoretical and practical aspects of restoration making it a vital compendium of information and ideas for restoration ecologists professionals and practitioners

Freshwater Ecology Walter K. Dodds,Matt R. Whiles,2010-11-03 Freshwater Ecology Second Edition is a broad up to date treatment of everything from the basic chemical and physical properties of water to advanced unifying concepts of the community ecology and ecosystem relationships as found in continental waters With 40% new and expanded coverage this text covers applied and basic aspects of limnology now with more emphasis on wetlands and reservoirs than in the previous edition It features 80 new and updated figures including a section of color plates and 500 new and updated references The authors take a synthetic approach to ecological problems teaching students how to handle the challenges faced by contemporary aquatic scientists This text is designed for undergraduate students taking courses in Freshwater Ecology and Limnology and introductory graduate students taking courses in Freshwater Ecology and Limnology Expanded revision of Dodds successful text New boxed sections provide more advanced material within the introductory modular format of the

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Living Rivers: Trends and Challenges in Science and Management R.S.E.W. Leuven, A.M.J. Ragas, A.J.M. Smits, G. van der Velde, 2007-12-20 All over the world sustainable river basin management is a leading principle of policy plans and legal instruments for water management e.g. the European Water Framework Directive The evidence however to underpin the full scope of sustainability is rather scanty In this book an integrative perspective on trends and challenges in river science and management is demonstrated The three pillars underneath sustainable water management ecology economy and sociology are elaborated by experts in their fields A number of papers integrate the current knowledge on the structure functioning and management of living rivers The book includes data and experiences concerning the rivers Allier Meuse Rhine Sava and Tagliamento in Europe and the river Illinois in the USA Sustainable river basin management asks for an orthodox rehabilitation programmes and ecosystem based and transboundary management approaches Environmental Role of

Wetlands in Headwaters Josef Křeček, Martin Haigh, 2006-04-21 Publisher Description *Invasive Species in Forests and Rangelands of the United States* Therese M. Poland, Toral Patel-Weynand, Deborah M. Finch, Chelcy Ford Miniati, Deborah C. Hayes, Vanessa M. Lopez, 2021-02-01 This open access book describes the serious threat of invasive species to native ecosystems. Invasive species have caused and will continue to cause enormous ecological and economic damage with ever increasing world trade. This multi disciplinary book written by over 100 national experts presents the latest research on a wide range of natural science and social science fields that explore the ecology impacts and practical tools for management of invasive species. It covers species of all taxonomic groups from insects and pathogens to plants, vertebrates and aquatic organisms that impact a diversity of habitats in forests, rangelands and grasslands of the United States. It is well illustrated, provides summaries of the most important invasive species and issues impacting all regions of the country and includes a comprehensive primary reference list for each topic. This scientific synthesis provides the cultural, economic, scientific and social context for addressing environmental challenges posed by invasive species and will be a valuable resource for scholars, policy makers, natural resource managers and practitioners.

Wetland Landscape Characterization Ricardo D. Lopez, John G. Lyon, Lynn K. Lyon, Debra K. Lopez, 2013-03-27 Wetlands are by their very nature ephemeral and transitional which makes them challenging to characterize. Yet the need for characterizing wetlands continues to grow particularly as we develop a better understanding of the wealth of ecosystem services that they provide. This book provides practical tools and methods to help practitioners more effectively locate, identify and map the extent of wetlands and therefore better understand the importance of wetlands to society and the larger landscape. The authors address jurisdictional, regulatory and practical applications from the scientific, engineering and lay perspectives. Numerous techniques, examples, figures and lessons learned supply the ideas and solutions needed for solving the complex issues associated with wetlands. This second edition has been updated throughout and includes more techniques, examples and illustrations.

Eutrophication: causes, consequences and control Abid A. Ansari, Gill Sarvajeet Singh, Guy R. Lanza, Walter Rast, 2010-10-17 Eutrophication continues to be a major global challenge to water quality scientists. The global demand on water resources due to population increases, economic development and emerging energy development schemes has created new environmental challenges to global sustainability. Eutrophication causes consequences and control provides a current account of many important aspects of the processes of natural and accelerated eutrophication in major aquatic ecosystems around the world. The connections between accelerated eutrophication and climate change, chemical contamination of surface waters and major environmental and ecological impacts on aquatic ecosystems are discussed. Water quality changes typical of eutrophication events in major climate zones including temperate, tropical, subtropical and arid regions are included along with current approaches to treat and control increased eutrophication around the world. The book provides many useful new insights to address the challenges of global increases in eutrophication and the increasing threats to biodiversity and water quality.

Recarbonizing global

soils - A technical manual of recommended management practices Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Intergovernmental Technical Panel on Soils, 2021-09-08 During the last decades soil organic carbon SOC attracted the attention of a much wider array of specialists beyond agriculture and soil science as it was proven to be one of the most crucial components of the earth's climate system which has a great potential to be managed by humans Soils as a carbon pool are one of the key factors in several Sustainable Development Goals in particular Goal 15 Protect restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems sustainably manage forests combat desertification and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss with the SOC stock being explicitly cited in Indicator 15.3.1 This technical manual is the first attempt to gather in a standardized format the existing data on the impacts of the main soil management practices on SOC content in a wide array of environments including the advantages drawbacks and constraints This manual presents different sustainable soil management SSM practices at different scales and in different contexts supported by case studies that have been shown with quantitative data to have a positive effect on SOC stocks and successful experiences of SOC sequestration in practical field applications Volume 5 includes 24 practices that have a direct impact on SOC sequestration and maintenance in forestry wetlands and urban soils

In Our Backyard Aimée Craft, Jill Blakley, 2022-04-29 Beginning with the Grand Rapids Dam in the 1960s hydroelectric development has dramatically altered the social political and physical landscape of northern Manitoba The Nelson River has been cut up into segments and fractured by a string of dams for which the Churchill River had to be diverted and new inflow points from Lake Winnipeg created to manage their capacity Historic mighty rapids have shrivelled into dry river beds Manitoba Hydro's Keeyask dam and generating station will expand the existing network of 15 dams and 13 800 km of transmission lines In Our Backyard tells the story of the Keeyask dam and accompanying development on the Nelson River from the perspective of Indigenous peoples academics scientists and regulators It builds on the rich environmental and economic evaluations documented in the Clean Environment Commission's public hearings on Keeyask in 2012 It amplifies Indigenous voices that environmental assessment and regulatory processes have often failed to incorporate and provides a basis for ongoing decision making and scholarship relating to Keeyask and resource development more generally It considers cumulative regional and strategic impact assessments Indigenous worldviews and laws within the regulatory and decision making process the economics of development models for monitoring and management consideration of affected species and cultural and social impacts With a provincial and federal regulatory regime that is struggling with important questions around the balance between development and sustainability and in light of the inherent rights of Indigenous people to land livelihoods and self determination In Our Backyard offers critical reflections that highlight the need for purposeful dialogue principled decision making and a better legacy of northern development in the future

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