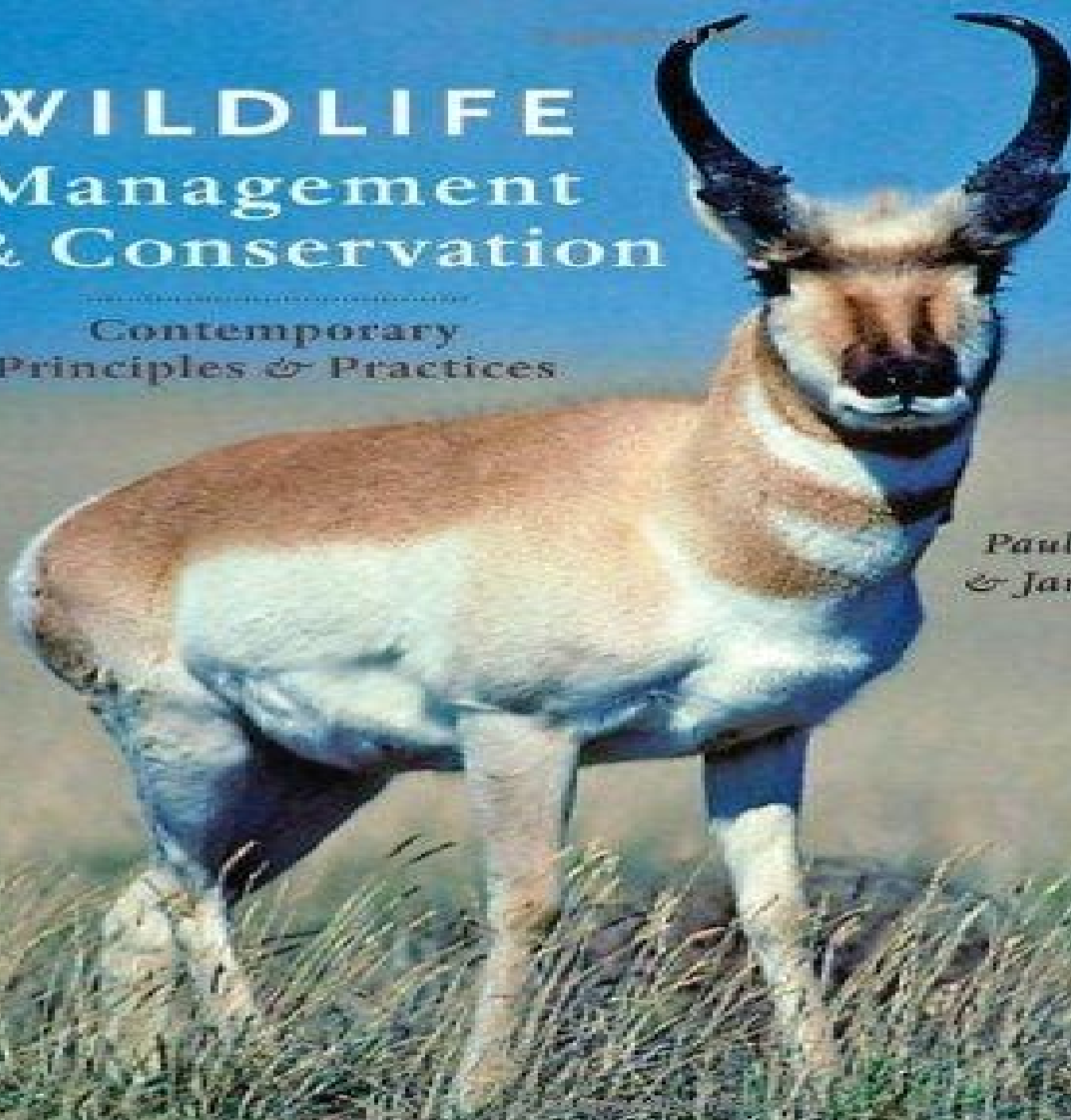


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Paul R Krausman William P Kuvlesky Jr Roel R Lopez R W Mannan Melissa J Merrick L Scott Mills Michael S Mitchell Michael L Morrison Anna M Mu oz John F Organ Katherine L Parker William F Porter Shawn J Riley Steven S Rosenstock Michael C Runge Susan P Rupp William F Siemer Robert J Steidl Kelley M Stewart **State Wildlife Management and Conservation** Thomas J. Ryder, 2018-03 Bryant White Steven A Williams Kyle D Johnson Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation Journal of Wildlife Management *Wildlife Management and Landscapes* William F. Porter, Chad J. Parent, Rosemary A. Stewart, David M. Williams, 2021-05-11 This edited collection considers how landscapes designed by humans contain multiple ecosystems for animals and plants Using quantitative methods the contributors explain how to model what components of a landscape are critical to species of interest **Wildlife Ecology and Management in Mexico** Raul Valdez, José Alfonso Ortega-Santos, 2019-01-23 Mexico is the fourteenth largest country in the world and ranks fifth in biodiversity Located in the transition zone between the temperate and tropical regions of North and South America Mexico is an important migratory corridor for wildlife and also provides wintering habitat for several species of bats monarch butterflies and temperate North American nesting birds Mexico faces several challenges to wildlife management and conservation efforts While there is increased public education and acknowledgment of the valuable benefits wildlife provides there is still much work to do to incentivize conservation efforts Fortunately there is growing recognition that Mexico's wildlife resources can be a critical component in the rural economic development of the country Bringing together an international team of wildlife experts across North America Wildlife Ecology and Management in Mexico provides information on the status distribution ecological relationships and habitat requirements and management of the most important game birds and mammals in Mexico It also reviews current threats and challenges facing wildlife conservation as well as strategies for resolving these issues This reference is a valuable tool for wildlife biologists wildlife management professionals and anyone interested in conserving Mexico's wealth of natural resources By laying out the challenges to conservation research editors Raul Valdez and J Alfonso Ortega S hope to encourage interdisciplinary communication and collaboration across borders *International Wildlife Management* John L. Koprowski, Paul R. Krausman, 2019-09-10 A call for wildlife conservationists to transcend the boundaries of locality share best practices and unite with a common voice to influence global policy Habitat loss disease management predator human conflict illegal trade these are among the many conservation challenges faced by wildlife experts around the world But how wildlife professionals approach these issues has historically been geographically fragmented By providing a broad perspective on issues faced by wildlife on an international scale the authors of International Wildlife Management make vital connections drawing attention to underlying causes and strategies for mitigation that may look surprisingly similar from Montana to Zimbabwe Bringing together wildlife professionals from around the globe to discuss shared challenges International Wildlife Management examines widespread patterns of wildlife loss covers key conservation strategies including species reintroduction community engagement and

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without birds sparked intense debate nationwide and eventually culminated in the 1918 Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Scholars, environmentalists, wildlife professionals, and anyone concerned about wildlife will find this new perspective on conservation history enlightening reading.

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Bowyer, 2022-11-15 Why does it benefit some male and female animals to live separately Winner of the Wildlife Society Publication Best Authored Book Award by The Wildlife Society Sexual segregation wherein the sexes of a species live apart for long periods of time has far reaching consequences for the ecology behavior and conservation of hooved mammals which are called ungulates Award winning researcher R Terry Bowyer has spent the past four decades unravelling the causes and consequences of this perplexing phenomenon by studying ungulates and the large carnivores that prey upon them In Sexual Segregation in Ungulates Bowyer s critical thought provoking approach helps resolve long standing disagreements concerning sexual segregation and offers future pathways for species and habitat conservation He highlights important elements of the natural history of wild ungulate species including bighorn sheep and elk He then uses this perspective to frame and test hypotheses illuminating the motivations behind sexual segregation He investigates the role of sexual segregation in mechanisms underpinning ungulate mating systems sexual dimorphism paternal behavior and population dynamics Bowyer s research spans ecosystems from deserts to the Arctic and involves most species of ungulates inhabiting the North American continent He also provides a timely review of sexual segregation for species of plants and other animals including humans Covering definitions theory findings and practical applications of related study Bowyer describes the behavioral patterns related to sexual segregation explains how to detect these patterns and considers the implications of sexual segregation for new approaches to conservation and management of ungulates and other species of wildlife This book is essential reading for scientists and all those interested in the conservation and management of species including wildlife professionals hunters outdoor enthusiasts and naturalists **Wildlife Habitat Conservation** Michael L. Morrison, Heather A. Mathewson, 2015-05-15

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Revisiting Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Committee on Revisiting Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area, 2021-01-30 Brucellosis is a nationally and internationally regulated disease of livestock with significant consequences for animal health public health and international trade In cattle the primary cause of brucellosis is *Brucella abortus* a zoonotic bacterial pathogen that also affects wildlife including bison and elk As a result of the Brucellosis Eradication Program that began in 1934 most of the country is now free of bovine brucellosis The Greater Yellowstone Area GYA where brucellosis is endemic in bison and elk is the last known *B. abortus* reservoir in the United States The GYA is home to more than 5 500 bison that are the genetic descendants of the original free ranging bison herds that survived in the early 1900s and home to more than 125 000 elk whose habitats are managed through interagency efforts including the National Elk Refuge and 22 supplemental winter feedgrounds maintained in Wyoming In 1998 the National Research Council NRC issued a report Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area that reviewed the scientific knowledge regarding *B. abortus* transmission among wildlife particularly bison and elk and cattle in the GYA Since the release of the 1998 report brucellosis has re emerged in domestic cattle and bison herds in that area Given the scientific and technological advances in two decades since that first report *Revisiting Brucellosis in the Greater Yellowstone Area* explores the factors associated with the increased transmission of brucellosis from wildlife to livestock the recent apparent expansion of brucellosis in non feedground elk and the desire to have science inform the course of any future actions in addressing brucellosis in the GYA

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scope of applied wildlife population ecology in a rapidly changing world **Urban Deer Havens** Clark E. Adams, Cassandra LaFleur Villarreal, 2020-05-06 Urban Deer Havens consists of a thorough examination of selected cervid deer species that are known to inhabit urban communities in the United States The deer species that are included in this presentation consisted of white tailed *Odocoileus virginianus* Key deer *O. v. clavium* moose *Alces alces* elk *Cervus elaphus* mule *Odocoileus hemionus* and black tailed deer *O. h. columbianus* This book is the first attempt to examine the similarities and differences in those factors that allow the selected cervids to exist and thrive in urban habitats This information has never been collected collated reviewed and published under one cover document Yet all five are known to inhabit urban communities within their geographic range The lack of information concerning several important examples of urban cervids in conjunction with a proliferation of information on white tailed deer only is an incomplete and biased presentation This book is the first comprehensive source of information on urban deer management which includes a broad assemblage of urban cervids The overall objective of this book is to provide a more holistic examination of urban cervids For example it examines the similarities and differences of the environmental impacts management strategies and human dimensions considerations concerning urban cervids in general and using specific examples Urban Deer Havens features four chapters that include Urban deer census techniques and population dynamics Comprehensive tables that review urban community deer management plans National and state wide estimates the five selected cervids Laws and regulations concerning urban deer Lethal and nonlethal management options for managing deer Steps for managing urban deer populations Examples of urban deer management efforts Ecology and Management of Black-tailed and Mule Deer of North America James R. Heffelfinger, Paul R. Krausman, 2023-04-27 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2024 Black tailed and mule deer represent one of the largest distributions of mammals in North America and are symbols of the wide open American West Each chapter in this book was authored by the world's leading experts on that topic Both editors James R Heffelfinger and Paul R Krausman are widely published in the popular and scientific press and recipients of the O C Wallmo Award given every two years to a leading black tailed and mule deer expert who has made significant contributions to the conservation of this species In addition Heffelfinger has chaired the Mule Deer Working Group sponsored by the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies for more than 15 years This working group consists of the leading black tailed and mule deer experts from each of 24 states provinces and territories in western North America putting them at the forefront of all conservation and much of the research on this species The book represents all current knowledge available on these deer including how changing conditions such as fires habitat alteration and loss disease climate change socio economic forces energy development and other aspects are influencing their distribution and abundance now and into the future It takes a completely fresh look at all chapter topics The revisions of distribution taxonomy evolution behavior and new and exciting work being done in deer nutrition migration and movements diseases predation and human dimensions are all assembled in this volume This book will

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