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Wetland Restoration, Flood Pulsing, and Disturbance Dynamics Beth Middleton, 1999-01-04 While it is generally accepted that flood pulsing and disturbance dynamics are critical to wetland viability there is as yet no consensus among those responsible for wetland restoration about how best to plan for those phenomena or even whether it is really necessary to do so at all In this groundbreaking book Dr Beth Middleton draws upon the latest research from around the world to build a strong case for making flood pulsing and disturbance dynamics integral to the wetland restoration planning process While the initial chapters of the book are devoted to laying the conceptual foundations most of the coverage is concerned with demonstrating the practical implications for wetland restoration and management of the latest ecological theory and research It includes a fascinating case history section in which Dr Middleton explores the restoration models used in five major North American European Australian African and Asian wetland projects and analyzes their relative success from the perspective of flood pulsing and disturbance dynamics planning Wetland Restoration also features a wealth of practical information useful to all those involved in wetland restoration and management including A compendium of water level tolerances seed germination seedling recruitment adult survival rates and other key traits of wetland plant species A bibliography of 1 200 articles and monographs covering all aspects of wetland restoration A comprehensive directory of wetland restoration ftp sites worldwide An extensive glossary of essential terms Wetland Restoration Flood Pulsing and Disturbance Dynamics is a valuable working resource for wetland restoration consultants employees of government agencies and professional land managers as well as ecologists foresters and geologists involved with wetland restoration and management It is also an excellent text for advanced courses in wetland restoration

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

Creating and Restoring Wetlands Christopher Craft, 2022-05-12 *Creating and Restoring Wetlands From Theory to Practice* Second Edition describes the challenges and opportunities relating to the restoration of freshwater and estuarine wetlands in natural agricultural and urban environments in the coming century This second edition is structured by clearly defined chapters based on specific wetland types e g Peatlands Mangroves and with a consistent and coherent organization for ease of discoverability The table of contents is divided into four main subjects Foundations Restoration of Freshwater Wetlands Restoration of Estuarine Wetlands and From Theory to Practice each with multiple chapters Part 1 Foundations contains chapters describing definitions of wetlands ecological theory used to guide restoration and considerations on where to implement restoration on the landscape In Parts 2 and 3 restoration of specific freshwater marshes forests peatlands and estuarine tidal marshes mangroves wetlands are described Part 4 From Theory to Practice contains chapters describing performance standards to gauge success of projects and case studies describing small scale and large scale restoration projects of various freshwater and estuarine wetlands Each chapter contains clearly labeled sections which assist the reader to quickly and easily key in on the subject matter that they are seeking The approach of *Creating and Restoring Wetlands* is unique in that in each chapter it links ecological theory important to ecosystem restoration with practical techniques to undertake and implement successful wetland restoration projects including recommendations for performance standards to gauge success as well as realistic expectations and timescales for achieving success Each chapter ends with a summary table describing keys to ensure success for a given wetland ecosystem Each chapter ends with a summary table describing keys to ensure success for a given wetland ecosystem Written by a single author providing a consistent structure that is coherent cohesive and well referenced Contains case studies of small and large scale restoration activities ensuring relevance to individuals and organizations

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including extensive tables of U S wetland plant communities and examples for determining hydrophytic vegetation

Ecology of Freshwater and Estuarine Wetlands Dr. Darold P. Batzer, Rebecca R. Sharitz, 2014-12-06 This second edition of this important and authoritative survey provides students and researchers with up to date and accessible information about the ecology of freshwater and estuarine wetlands Prominent scholars help students understand both general concepts of different wetland types as well as complex topics related to these dynamic physical environments Careful syntheses review wetland soils hydrology and geomorphology abiotic constraints for wetland plants and animals microbial ecology and biogeochemistry development of wetland plant communities wetland animal ecology and carbon dynamics and ecosystem processes In addition contributors document wetland regulation policy and assessment in the US and provide a clear roadmap for adaptive management and restoration of wetlands New material also includes an expanded review of the consequences for wetlands in a changing global environment Ideally suited for wetlands ecology courses Ecology of Freshwater and Estuarine Wetlands Second Edition includes updated content enhanced images many in color and innovative pedagogical elements that guide students and interested readers through the current state of our wetlands **Pond**

Conservation in Europe Beat Oertli, Régis Céréghino, Jeremy Biggs, Steven Declerck, Andrew P. Hull, Maria Rosa Miracle, 2010-09-24 Ponds are an exceptional freshwater resource around the world and represent thirty percent of the global surface area of standing water Furthermore the millions of ponds which exist exhibit a particularly high biodiversity and have a high potential for ecosystem functions and services Despite these impressive features ponds face many threats from a variety of human activities and receive little or no protection under European and national legislation Consequently there is an urgent need to protect consolidate and increase the pond resource in Europe In order to achieve these objectives the European Pond Conservation Network EPCN was launched 2004 in Geneva Its aim is to promote the awareness understanding and conservation of these small water bodies in the European landscape This volume of Developments in Hydrobiology presents a selection of 31 papers presented during EPCN conferences held in 2006 in France Toulouse and in 2008 in Spain Valencia They represent a diverse collection of themes from across the continent and North Africa and present new and original insights into topics as wide ranging as pond biodiversity human disturbance landscape ecology ecological assessment and monitoring practical management measures ecological restoration hydrology and climate change invasive species and threatened species *Riparian Ecosystem Restoration in the Gila River Basin*, 1999 Assessing Wetlands and Their Restoration Using Algae Lei Zheng, 2003 Hydrological Degradation, Vegetation Change, and Restoration Potential Richard D. Beilfuss, 2002 New Models for Ecosystem Dynamics and Restoration Richard J. Hobbs, Katharine N. Suding, Society for Ecological Restoration International, 2009-01-07 Conceptual models based on alternative stable states and restoration thresholds can help inform restoration efforts This title explores how conceptual models of ecosystem dynamics can be applied to the recovery of degraded systems It discusses the basic concepts and models and explores implications of

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Floodplain Rehabilitation and the Future of Conservation & Development Paul Scholte,2005 Assembly Rules and Restoration Ecology Vicky M. Temperton,Richard J. Hobbs,Tim Nettle,Stefan Halle,2004-05-01 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 Nettle 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 *Harvesting Diversity After Cattail Invasion* Steven James Hall,2008 *Seed Ecology of Wetland Carex Spp. - Implications for Restoration* Karin Marie Kettenring,2006 **Determining Wetland Management Alternatives** Jill M. Baum,2001 Conservation: The conservation of diversity William Mark Adams,2009 **Biodiversity and Conservation: Response to biodiversity loss** Richard J. Ladle,2009 Although biodiversity is a relatively new coinage scientists have been studying the subject it describes long before the word s first appearance in the language in the mid 1980s In 1973 for instance the UK Systematics Association held a symposium on The Changing Flora and Fauna of Britain which concluded that not enough attention was being paid to the conservation of rarities a conclusion also reached said the symposium at a meeting of the Linnaean Society some forty years earlier By 1980 the Global 2000 Report to the President published by the US Council on Environmental Quality starkly warned of a diminution of up to one fifth of all species by the turn of the century and there is now a growing consensus that

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