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*Integrating Landscape Ecology Into Natural Resource Management* Jianguo Liu, William W. Taylor, 2002-08 The rapidly increasing global population has dramatically increased the demands for natural resources and has caused significant changes in quantity and quality of natural resources To achieve sustainable resource management it is essential to obtain insightful guidance from emerging disciplines such as landscape ecology This text addresses the links between landscape ecology and natural resource management These links are discussed in the context of various landscape types a diverse set of resources and a wide range of management issues A large number of landscape ecology concepts principles and methods are introduced Critical reviews of past management practices and a number of case studies are presented This text provides many guidelines for managing natural resources from a landscape perspective and offers useful suggestions for landscape ecologists to carry out research relevant to natural resource management In addition it will be an ideal supplemental text for graduate and advanced undergraduate ecology courses

*Integrating Landscape Approaches and Multi-Resource Analysis into Natural Resource Management* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Science and Technology for Sustainability Program, Committee on the Practice of Sustainability Science, 2016-03-09 The responsible management of natural resources for present day needs and future generations requires integrated approaches that are place based embrace systems thinking and incorporate the social economic and environmental considerations of sustainability Landscape scale analysis takes this holistic view by focusing on the spatial scales most appropriate for the resource types and values being managed Landscape scale analysis involves assessing landscape features in relation to a group of influencing factors such as land use change hydrologic changes or other disturbances topography and historical vegetation conditions As such different types of data and multiple disciplines may be required for landscape analysis depending on the question of interest and scale of analysis Multi resource analysis MRA is an approach to landscape scale analysis that integrates information among multiple natural resources including ecosystem services and is designed to evaluate impacts and tradeoffs between development and conservation at landscape scales to inform public resource managers This approach implicitly addresses social economic and ecological functional relationships for example actions to realize the benefits of one type of natural resource e g minerals oil and gas may influence behavior and potential benefits related to other types of natural resources e g recreational opportunities In June 2015 the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine convened a workshop on using landscape based approaches and MRA to better inform federal decision making for the sustainable management of natural resources Participants discussed knowledge gaps and priority areas for research and presentations of case studies of approaches that have been used to effectively integrate landscape based approaches and MRA into practice This report summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop

*Forest Landscape Ecology* Ajith H. Perera, Lisa J. Buse, Thomas Crow, 2007-03-14 Landscape ecology has generated a

wealth of knowledge that could enhance forest policy but little of this knowledge has found its way into practice This the first book to introduce landscape ecologists to the discipline of knowledge transfer The book considers knowledge transfer in general critically examines aspects that are unique to forest landscape ecology and reviews case studies of successful applications for policy developers and forest managers in North America Methods for Integrated Modeling of Landscape Change ,2004 The Interior Northwest Landscape Analysis System INLAS links a number of resource disturbance and landscape simulations models to examine the interactions of vegetative succession management and disturbance with policy goals The effects of natural disturbance like wildfire herbivory forest insects and diseases as well as specific management actions are included The outputs from simulations illustrate potential changes in aquatic conditions and terrestrial habitat potential for wood utilization and socioeconomic opportunities The 14 chapters of this document outline the current state of knowledge in each of the areas covered by the INLAS project and describe the objectives and organization of the project The project explores ways to integrate the effects of natural disturbances and management into planning and policy analyses illustrate potential conflicts among current policies natural disturbances and management activities and explore the policy economics and ecological constraints associated with the application of effective fuel treatments on midscale landscapes in the interior Northwest General Technical Report PNW-GTR ,2004 **The Routledge Handbook of Landscape**

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Landscape Ecology in Theory and Practice Monica G. Turner,Robert H. Gardner,Robert V. O'Neill,2007-05-08 An ideal text for students taking a course in landscape ecology The book has been written by very well known practitioners and pioneers in the new field of ecological analysis Landscape ecology has emerged during the past two decades as a new and exciting level of ecological study Environmental problems such as global climate change land use change habitat

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*Applying Landscape Ecology in Biological Conservation* Kevin Gutzwiller, 2011-06-27 Landscape ecology and conservation biology are rapidly developing disciplines and a current synthesis of principles and applications in these two fields is needed under one cover Many managers are not applying principles of landscape ecology in efforts to conserve biota yet the loss of biological diversity could be reduced if broad scale processes and patterns were consistently considered in management and conservation decisions Bringing together insights from leaders in landscape ecology and conservation biology this book explains how our knowledge about landscape ecology can help us understand manage and maintain biodiversity Beyond explaining pertinent concepts of landscape ecology and biological conservation and describing examples of their use in management research and planning this book also distills principles for applying landscape ecology in conservation identifies gaps in current knowledge and provides research approaches to fill those voids The book is divided into five parts the first part introduces the book and discusses what landscape ecology is and why it is important to biological conservation The second deals with multiple scales connectivity and organism movement The third part discusses landscape change and how this affects biodiversity and the fourth part covers conservation planning The final part presents a synthesis that identifies overarching principles pervasive constraints and realistic prospects for applying landscape ecology in biological conservation Conservationists land use planners and ecologists will find this book to be an essential resource Foreword by Richard T T Forman

General Technical Report NE ,1980 **Landscape Ecology** Dean L Urban, 2024-12-01 This is methods tools textbook that covers the fundamental tasks in research and management at the landscape scale It brings together tools from a range of disciplines and presents them in a natural workflow that a practitioner can appreciate Alternative texts cover a narrower range of topics and or present the information without reference to a natural workflow The book begins with 2 fundamental applications that introduce the scope and challenges of working at the landscape scales sampling design and species distribution modeling These motivate several chapters that digress to cover the primary tools that ecologists use to work with multivariate and spatial data The book then returns to applications including site prioritization interpreting and forecasting landscape change and integrated assessment The tasks themselves follow a logical workflow of collecting and

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*Predictive Species and Habitat Modeling in Landscape Ecology* C. Ashton Drew, Yolanda F. Wiersma, Falk Huettmann, 2010-11-25 Most projects in Landscape Ecology at some point define a species habitat association These models are inherently spatial dealing with landscapes and their configurations Whether coding behavioral rules for dispersal of simulated organisms through simulated landscapes or designing the sampling extent of field surveys and experiments in real landscapes landscape ecologists must make assumptions about how organisms experience and utilize the landscape These convenient working postulates allow modelers to project the model in time and space yet rarely are they explicitly considered The early years of landscape ecology necessarily focused on the evolution of effective data sources metrics and statistical approaches that could truly capture the spatial and temporal patterns and processes of interest Now that these tools are well established we reflect on the ecological theories that underpin the assumptions commonly made during species distribution modeling and mapping This is crucial for

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*Patterns and Processes in Forest Landscapes* Raffaele LaFortezza,Jiquan Chen,Giovanni Sanesi,Thomas R. Crow,2008-08-30 Increasing evidence suggests that the composition and spatial configuration the pattern of forest landscapes affect many ecological processes including the

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