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Harvesting Wild Species Curtis H. Freese, 1997 In Harvesting Wild Species Curtis Freese draws together a diverse group of authorities to discuss the conditions under which commercial use may serve as a conservation tool Presenting fifteen case studies from around the world in areas ranging from fisheries and forestry to non timber forest products and trophy hunting the authors explore the link between sustainable development and biodiversity conservation Based on a study commissioned by the World Wide Fund for Nature Harvesting Wild Species aims to raise among environmentalists policy makers funding agencies students and researchers an awareness of the role of economic incentives in conservation efforts as Commodities Curtis Freese, 2012-06-22 In recent years some policymakers and conservationists have argued that natural resources will be protected only if economic benefits accrue to those who are responsible for caring for the resources Such commercial consumptive use of wild species CCU provides an economically viable alternative to more ecologically destructive land uses and could help accomplish the overall goals of biodiversity conservation Yet many guestions remain Will the harvest of wild species be sustainable Will habitats be protected What tradeoffs are implied for the populations and ecosystems under management While this debate goes on researchers and managers are confronting an array of real world problems in managing harvested populations of wild species Wild Species as Commodities presents a balanced scientifically rigorous consideration of the link between CCU and biodiversity conservation The outgrowth of a four year World Wildlife Fund study the book is both a synthesis of findings and a practical guide Topics examined include forestry fisheries sport hunting and nontimber forest products the economics of wild species use social and institutional frameworks required for sustainability ecological impacts biodiversity consequences of ecosystem specialization conservation benefits of wild species use management principles and guideline Wild Species as Commodities provides a primer on the CCU biodiversity link and an interdisciplinary analysis of the major economic social and ecological factors involved along with guidelines for incorporating biodiversity conservation into commercial harvesting programs It is a highly accessible source of information concepts and management approaches for professionals in resource management and wildlife conservation and academics in conservation biology environmental and ecological economics and environmental studies **Biodiversity** and the **Precautionary Principle** Rosie Cooney, Barney Dickson, Fauna Flora International, 2012-05-16 Great uncertainty typically surrounds decisions and management actions in the conservation of biodiversity and natural resource management and yet there are risks of serious and irreversible harm for both biodiversity and the humans that rely on it The precautionary principle arguably underlies all international conservation efforts and promotes acting to avoid serious or irreversible environmental harm despite lack of scientific certainty as to the likelihood magnitude or cause of harm This book is the first to examine the application of the precautionary principle to biodiversity conservation and natural resource management incorporating perspectives from scientists economists lawyers and practitioners from both developing and developed

countries It analyses the application and impacts of the principle in many areas including forestry invasive alien species wildlife trade protected areas and fisheries in a range of national and international contexts Particular attention is drawn to issues of equity livelihoods science and politics and the book provides quidelines for applying the precautionary principle to biodiversity conservation and natural resource management *Nontimber Forest Products in the United States Eric T.* Jones, Rebecca Jean McLain, James F. Weigand, 2002 A quiet revolution is taking place in America's forests Once seen primarily as stands of timber our woodlands are now prized as a rich source of a wide range of commodities from wild mushrooms and maple sugar to hundreds of medicinal plants whose uses have only begun to be fully realized Now as timber harvesting becomes more mechanized and requires less labor the image of the lumberjack is being replaced by that of the forager This book provides the first comprehensive examination of nontimber forest products NTFPs in the United States illustrating their diverse importance describing the people who harvest them and outlining the steps that are being taken to ensure access to them As the first extensive national overview of NTFP policy and management specific to the United States it brings together research from numerous disciplines and analytical perspectives such as economics mycology history ecology law entomology forestry geography and anthropology in order to provide a cohesive picture of the current and potential role of NTFPs The contributors review the state of scientific knowledge of NTFPs by offering a survey of commercial and noncommercial products an overview of uses and users and discussions of sustainable management issues associated with ecology cultural traditions forest policy and commerce They examine some of the major social economic and biological benefits of NTFPs while also addressing the potential negative consequences of NTFP harvesting on forest ecosystems and on NTFP species populations Within this wealth of information are rich accounts of NTFP use drawn from all parts of the American landscape from the Pacific Northwest to the Caribbean From honey production to a review of nontimber forest economies still active in the United States such as the Ojibway harvest of plants recounted here the book takes in the whole breadth of recent NTFP issues including ecological concerns associated with the expansion of NTFP markets and NTFP tenure issues on federally managed lands No other volume offers such a comprehensive overview of NTFPs in North America By examining all aspects of these products it contributes to the development of more sophisticated policy and management frameworks for not only ensuring their ongoing use but also protecting the future of our forests

Anaconda Jesús Antonio Rivas,2020 This book reveals the natural history of the green anaconda one of the most elusive of snakes **Conservation of Exploited Species** John D. Reynolds,2001-10-18 The use of wildlife for food and other human needs poses one of the greatest threats to the conservation of biodiversity Wildlife exploitation is also critically important to many people from a variety of cultures for subsistence and commerce This book brings together international experts to examine interactions between the biology of wildlife and the divergent goals of people involved in hunting fishing gathering and culling wildlife Reviews of theory show how sustainable exploitation is tied to the study of population dynamics with

direct links to reproductive rates life histories behaviour and ecology As such theory is rarely put into practice to achieve sustainable use and effective conservation Conservation of Exploited Species explores the many reasons for this failure and considers remedies to tackle them including scientific issues such as how to incorporate uncertainty into estimations as well as social and political problems that stem from conflicting goals in exploitation Wild Product Governance Sarah A. Laird, Rebecca J. McLain, Rachel Wynberg, 2012-01-09 First Published in 2012 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an Enhancing Sustainability Hendrike A. van de Linde, Melissa H. Danskin, 1998 The papers in this inaugural volume were presented at a workshop organized by the IUCN Sustainable Use Initiative SUI during the 1st World Conservation Congress 1996 The first section includes several thought provoking papers on broad issues pertaining to sustainable use Three subsequent sections include papers from sessions organized by Regional Specialist Groups on artisanal fisheries community based management of forests and managing wildlife for sustainable use Abstracts are provided in English French and Spanish Wildcheck - Assessing the risks and opportunities of trade in wild plant ingredients Schindler, C., Heral, E., Drinkwater, E., Timoshyna, A., Muir, G., Walter, S., Leaman, D.J., Schippmann, U., 2022-04-22 Thousands of consumer products around the world contain ingredients obtained from wild plants Wild harvest accounts for some or all the harvest of the great majority of plant species in trade between 60 90 percent Wild harvested plants often come from the most biodiverse ecosystems on earth and many have been used traditionally or by local communities for generations While these products have global markets and provide critical sources of income they can also have deep ties to particular cultures and places Demand for wild plant ingredients is growing rapidly having grown by over 75 percent in value over the past two decades Thousands of harvested species are at risk mainly from a combination of overharvest and habitat loss of the 21 percent of medicinal and aromatic plant species whose threat status has been assessed 9 percent are considered threatened with extinction Despite their ubiquity importance and the threats facing them wild plant ingredients are often obscured from consumers and escape companies due diligence due to a lack of awareness and traceability Best practice standards exist but have yet to capture a significant portion of the market This report aims to address these challenges by making information on a selection of flagship wild plant ingredients the Wild Dozen readily available and easy to understand By offering this information without obligation to a specific prescription for follow up action e g through certification or policy change it is hoped that a wide range of users will access the report as a first step towards responsible sourcing Along with a broader update on the state of wild plants trade the report provides a profile on each of the Wild Dozen species summarising key facts on production and trade Each profile contains a traffic light risk rating on biological and social factors along with an overview of opportunities for responsible sourcing The information is aimed at industry consumers policy makers investors and practitioners concluding with a summary of what these various stakeholders can do to contribute to a sectoral shift towards responsible sourcing of wild plant ingredients Proceedings of The Academy of Natural

Sciences (Vol. 154, 2005), **Biological Diversity** L. N. Petrov, 2003 One of the cornerstones of life s wonders is the vast array of species filling the planet From plants to animals to humans there is no shortage of beings to provide spice of life variety is said to be Periodically scientists announce the discovery of a new form of life so it seems as if Earth is capable of producing new species just to keep us on our toes At times the immense breadth of living things can even feel overwhelming as one pauses to ponder how numerically insignificant humans are when compared to the insect population Given the biological diversity of the planet it is incumbent upon humans to safeguard the natural beauty of the environment To that end conservation takes on special importance necessitating the balancing of industrial expansion with preserving the flora and fauna surrounding us This book is an important tool in understanding and researching the many different life forms spanning the globe Collected here is a substantial and carefully selected listing of relevant literature on biological diversity and its conservation Following this bibliography are author title and subject indexes to allow for further access to this information The sheer bulk of the works about biological diversity can be so intimidating that a book such as this one becomes useful in sorting through the resources about the importance of life s variety Making a Killing Or Making a Living Dilys Roe,2002 Tourism and Global Environmental Change Stefan Gössling, Michael C. Hall, 2006-06-07 This fascinating book is the first comprehensive analysis of the economic social and political interrelationships between tourism and global environmental change one of the most significant issues facing humankind today Its contributors argue that the impacts of these changes are potentially extremely serious both for the tourism industry and for the communities dependent upon it Integrating knowledge from the social and physical sciences this significant book explores they key issues surrounding global environmental change as well as government and industry willingness to meet the challenges posed by it Divided into four main sections it investigates the tourism and global environmental change relationship in specific environments global issues related to environmental change differing perceptions of global environmental change held by tourists and the tourist industry Comprehensive in scope topical and integrative this key text is essential reading for students scholars and researchers in all aspects of tourism geography and environmental studies Tapping the Green Market Abraham Guillen, Sarah A Laird, Alan R Pierce, Patricia Shanley, 2012-08-21 There is a rapidly growing interest in and demand for non timber forest products NTFPs They provide critical resources across the globe fulfilling nutritional medicinal financial and cultural needs However they have been largely overlooked in mainstream conservation and forestry politics This volume explains the use and importance of certification and eco labelling for guaranteeing best management practices of non timber forest products in the field Using extensive case studies and global profiles of non timber forest products this work not only seeks to further our comprehension of certification processes but also broaden understanding of non timber forest product management harvesting and marketing It should be useful to forest managers policy makers and conservation organizations as well as for academics in these areas Animal Rights in South Africa Michelè Pickover, 2005 The approach is to

examine a number of fields animals as food the trade in wildlife trophy hunting and vivisection and by uncovering what is happening beyond the public eye and by examining how the various actors and interest groups including the government and animal protection groups are responding to tease out the issues involved General Technical Report NE., 1980 Forest Products in Context, 2003 This report provides an introduction to the people who gather special forest products SFPs in the eastern United States the role these resources play in their lives and implications for management on national forest lands particularly in relation to the Pilot Program on Forest Botanicals P L 106 113 339 a SFPs encompass a wide variety of products and provide important livelihood support through both market and nonmarket economic values In addition many gatherers value social dimensions of SFPs outside the economic realm Gatherers are a diverse group men and women varied ethnic and cultural backgrounds who often draw on substantial knowledge to harvest SFPs Many are concerned about conservation and the sustainability of harvesting practices Contextual factors affecting SFP activities include land management regimes and social conditions such as household economies and life stage at scales that range from macro level The Role of Ecosystems in Disaster Risk markets national international to micro level household and individual use Reduction Fabrice G. Renaud, Karen Sudmeier-Rieux, Marisol Estrella, 2013 The uptake of ecosystem based approaches for disaster risk reduction DRR is slow however despite some success stories There are multiple reasons for this reluctance ecosystem management is rarely considered as part of the portfolio of DRR solutions because the environmental and disaster management communities typically work independently from each other its contribution to DRR is highly undervalued compared to engineered solutions and therefore not given appropriate budget allocations and there are poor interactions between policymakers and researchers leading to unclear and sometimes contradictory scientific information on the role of ecosystems for DRR The aim of this book is to provide an overview of knowledge and practice in this multidisciplinary field of ecosystems management and DRR The contributors professionals from the science and disaster management communities around the world represent state of the art knowledge practices and perspectives on the topic The History and Evolution of the North American Wildlife Conservation Model Robert E. Wright, 2022-06-14 This book explains how six policies collectively called the North American Wildlife Conservation Model NAWCM put in place around the turn of the twentieth century saved numerous iconic big game species from extinction Rigid adherence to the NAWCM however especially its ban on the commercial sale of wild game meat has allowed deer and some other species to become overabundant pests in areas where hunting pressure recently declined and habitat rebounded Texas and South Africa have proven that scientific insight and market incentives can combine to prevent game overabundance and decrease the fragility and extend the range of iconic mammal game species This book outlines how intermediate steps like proxy hunting and other wildlife regulation reforms could be used to lure more hunters into the field and move other states towards the Texas model Parks for Life 97 Hugh Synge.1998 incrementally thereby minimizing risks to wildlife or human stakeholders

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