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where possible ways in which they might be mitigated or avoided by careful management The Physical Geography of **South America** Thomas T. Veblen, Kenneth R. Young, Antony R. Orme, 2015-04-01 The Physical Geography of South America the eighth volume in the Oxford Regional Environments series presents an enduring statement on the physical and biogeographic conditions of this remarkable continent and their relationships to human activity. It fills a void in recent environmental literature by assembling a team of specialists from within and beyond South America in order to provide an integrated cross disciplinary body of knowledge about this mostly tropical continent together with its high mountains and temperate southern cone The authors systematically cover the main components of the South American environment tectonism climate glaciation natural landscape changes rivers vegetation animals and soils The book then presents more specific treatments of regions with special attributes from the tropical forests of the Amazon basin to the Atacama Desert and Patagonian steppe and from the Atlantic Caribbean and Pacific coasts to the high Andes Additionally the continents environments are given a human face by evaluating the roles played by people over time from pre European and European colonial impacts to the effects of modern agriculture and urbanization and from interactions with El Ni o events to prognoses for the future environments of the continent Tropical Rain Forest: A Wider Perspective F.B. Goldsmith, 2012-12-06 The international perspective for this book is the unprecedented level of concern over deforestation recognized by the meeting of world leaders at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio do Janeiro and culminating in the appoint ment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Forests IPF under the auspices of the UN Commission on Sustainable Development The wide range of issues covered by the authors in this volume reflects the breadth of the international debate from national policies and activist campaigning through eco nomic and social objectives to the sustainable management of forest and soil resources Since the conservation campaigns of the 1980s the focus of international concern has widened from tropical rain forests to all forest formations in all regions with increased recognition of global values and common responsibil ities However while forest cover in some temperate countries is increasing irrational deforestation at historically unprecedented levels of damage to biodiversity and to other environmental values remains most acute in tropi cal countries where the need to use the natural resources for sustainable development is greatest and the capability weakest While accepting the urgency of the situation and the need for greater coherence of action at a global level the 1997 report of the IPF to the UN Commission emphasized the powers and responsibilities of national governments and the importance of National Forest Programmes but with the fuller participation of local communities and with enhanced access to international assistance Tropical Deforestation Thomas K. Rudel, Bruce Horowitz, 1993-07-29 Addressing decades of rain forest destruction concerned scientists often in concert with various environmental movements have amassed an impressive amount of information on deforestation in areas throughout the world In Tropical Forests Rudel draws upon hundreds of these studies to develop a broader perspective on the problem of deforestation Through a meta analysis Rudel identifies the forces that have driven forest cover change since

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