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change the protection of species diversity or the management of renewable resources **Handbook of Evolutionary** Thinking in the Sciences Thomas Heams, Philippe Huneman, Guillaume Lecointre, Marc Silberstein, 2014-11-23 The Darwinian theory of evolution is itself evolving and this book presents the details of the core of modern Darwinism and its latest developmental directions. The authors present current scientific work addressing theoretical problems and challenges in four sections beginning with the concepts of evolution theory its processes of variation heredity selection adaptation and function and its patterns of character species descent and life The second part of this book scrutinizes Darwinism in the philosophy of science and its usefulness in understanding ecosystems whilst the third section deals with its application in disciplines beyond the biological sciences including evolutionary psychology and evolutionary economics Darwinian morality and phylolinguistics The final section addresses anti Darwinism the creationist view and issues around teaching evolution in secondary schools The reader learns how current experimental biology is opening important perspectives on the sources of variation and thus of the very power of natural selection This work examines numerous examples of the extension of the principle of natural selection and provides the opportunity to critically reflect on a rich theory on the methodological rigour that presides in its extensions and exportations and on the necessity to measure its advantages and also its limits Scholars interested in modern Darwinism and scientific research its concepts research programs and controversies will find this book an excellent read and those considering how Darwinism might evolve how it can apply to the human sciences and other disciplines beyond its origins will find it particularly valuable Originally produced in French Les Mondes Darwiniens the scope and usefulness of the book have led to the production of this English text to reach a wider audience This book is a milestone in the impressive penetration by Francophone scholars into the world of Darwinian science its historiography and philosophy over the last two decades Alex Rosenberg R Taylor Cole Professor of Philosophy Duke University Until now this useful and comprehensive handbook has only been available to francophones Thanks to this invaluable new translation this collection of insightful and original essays can reach the global audience it deserves Tim Lewens University of Cambridge

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Matthews,2014-07-03 This inaugural handbook documents the distinctive research field that utilizes history and philosophy in investigation of theoretical curricular and pedagogical issues in the teaching of science and mathematics. It is contributed to by 130 researchers from 30 countries it provides a logically structured fully referenced guide to the ways in which science and mathematics education is informed by the history and philosophy of these disciplines as well as by the philosophy of education more generally. The first handbook to cover the field it lays down a much needed marker of progress to date and provides a platform for informed and coherent future analysis and research of the subject. The publication comes at a time of heightened worldwide concern over the standard of science and mathematics education attended by fierce debate over how best to reform curricula and enliven student engagement in the subjects. There is a growing recognition among educators and

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leading experts intheir field from four continents this up to date innovative text covers the composition structure ecology diversity distribution and dynamics of plant communities with an emphasis onfunctional adaptations to the abiotic and biotic processes governing plant communities reviews the modern developments in vegetation ecology in ahistorical perspective presents a coherent view on vegetation ecology while integrating population ecology dispersal biology bioticinteractions herbivory interactions with soil organisms and ecosystem ecology and tackles applied aspects of vegetation ecology notably naturemanagement restoration ecology and global change studies Aimed at advanced undergraduates graduates and researchers inplant ecology geography forestry and nature conservation Vegetation Ecology takes an integrated multi disciplinaryapproach and will be welcomed as an essential reference for plantecologists the world over *Ecology* David R. Keller, Frank B. Golley, 2000 This is the first introductory anthology on the philosophy of ecology edited by an ecologist and a philosopher It illustrates the range of philosophical approaches available to ecologists and provides a basis for understanding the thinking on which many of today's environmental ideas are founded Collectively these seminal readings make a powerful statement on the value of ecological knowledge and thinking in alleviating the many problems of modern industrial civilization Issues covered include the challenges of defining scientific ecology tracing its genealogy and distinguishing the science from various forms of ecological like thinking the ontology of ecological entities and processes selected concepts of community stability diversity and niche the methodology of ecology rationalism and empiricism reductionism and holism the significance of evolutionary law for ecological science Ecology and Justice—Citizenship in Biotic Communities David R. Keller, 2019-03-30 This is the first book to outline a basic philosophy of ecology using the standard categories of academic philosophy metaphysics axiology epistemology aesthetics ethics and political philosophy The problems of global justice invariably involve ecological factors Yet the science of ecology is itself imbued with philosophical questions Therefore studies in ecological justice the sub discipline of global justice that relates to the interaction of human and natural systems should be preceded by the study of the philosophy of ecology This book enables the reader to access a philosophy of ecology and shows how this philosophy is inherently normative and provides tools for securing ecological justice The moral philosophy of ecology directly addresses the root cause of ecological and environmental injustice the violation of fundamental human rights caused by the inequitable distribution of the benefits economies and costs diseconomies of industrialism Philosophy of ecology thus has implications for human rights pollution poverty unequal access to resources sustainability consumerism land use biodiversity industrialization energy policy and other issues of social and global justice This book offers an historical and interdisciplinary exegesis The analysis is situated in the context of the Western intellectual tradition and includes great thinkers in the history of ecological thinking in the West from the natural sciences social sciences and humanities Keller asks the big questions and surveys answers with remarkable detail Here is an insightful analysis of contemporary classical and ancient thought alike in the ecological sciences the humanities and

economics the roots and fruits of our concepts of nature and of being in the world Keller is unexcelled in bridging the is ought gap bridging nature and culture and in celebrating the richness of life its pattern process and creativity on our wonderland Earth Holmes Rolston III University Distinguished Professor Colorado State University Author of A New Environmental Ethics The Next Millennium for Life on Earth 2012 Mentored by renowned ecologist Frank Golley and renowned philosopher Frederick Ferr David Keller is well prepared to provide a deep history and a sweeping synthesis of the idea of ecology including the metaphysical epistemological and ethical aspects of that idea as well as the scientific J Baird Callicott University Distinguished Research Professor University of North Texas Author of Thinking Like a Planet The Land Ethic and the Earth Ethic 2013 Law and Ecology Richard O. Brooks, Ross Jones, 2017-07-05 In 1970 Earth Day was first celebrated marking the dawn of worldwide environmental consciousness and the passing of many environmental laws In part these events were the result of the maturing of the science of ecology which recognized the interdependence of the web and cycles of nature This volume explores the relationship between ecology and environmental law beginning with a description of the two very different disciplines This description is followed by a history of their episodic interactions the early period of origin the mid century formative period from 1950 to 1970 the initial serious period of interaction after Earth Day in 1970 and the testing of the relationship during the next two decades Utilizing a number of case studies examinations of the key linkage persons legal instruments and the migration of ecological concepts and frameworks this book analyzes the final flowering of an ecosystem regime which embraces the connections between the two disciplines of ecology and environmental law Concluding with an inventory of the problems posed by the relationship between the two disciplines and an agenda for future research this clearly structured comprehensive and stringent book is an essential resource for all serious scholars and students of ecology and environmental law **The Background of Ecology** Robert P. McIntosh, 1986-09-26 The Background of Ecology is a critical and up to date review of the origins and development of ecology with emphasis on the major concepts and theories shared in the ecological traditions of plant and animal ecology limnology and oceanography The work traces developments in each of these somewhat isolated areas and identifies where possible parallels or convergences among them Dr McIntosh describes how ecology emerged as a science in the context of nineteenth century natural history

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Environmental Concepts, Policies, and Strategies John Rose, 1991 This compilation of 20 papers published in the International journal of environmental studies in the last three years shows results obtained from surveys into the economic social and political background of environmental decisions and planning These results encompass a wide range of topics relevant to the study of the environment The main areas under discussion are politics control strategies determinism rural planning and styles of environmental and agricultural strategies Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Unity of Knowledge (in Transdisciplinary Research for Sustainability) - Volume I Gertrude Hirsch Hardon, 2008-12-31 Unity of Knowledge in Transdisciplinary Research for Sustainable Development theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and Humanities in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias Today there is a social need for a comprehensive unity of knowledge that would provide orientation and ensure action in the context of the complex problems of modern civilization Based on an intellectual need for unity of knowledge different concepts of unity of knowledge have emerged in the course of the history of ideas The intellectual need for unity can be directed at the world science action or the individual It can involve the quest for the unity of the world based on a principle that is immanent in it the unity of science as a theoretical methodical or epistemological unity the unity of action as a correlation of scientific pragmatic and moral knowledge or finally unity as the educational task of the individual The concepts associated with unity of knowledge can go in two directions The first assumes that there is a unity existing in the world that can be perceived by man It is thought of as an order of being i e an ontological unity of the plurality of phenomena that consist in their common nature The other direction is based on the assumption that unity is a construction of a subject based on its cognitive principles and structures Thus it is not something that can be discovered as an existing objective order and is instead subjective These two volumes present some aspects of Unity of Knowledge in Transdisciplinary Research for Sustainable Development in three parts The purpose of the first part is to trace

back the core ideas in transdisciplinary thinking in the history of western philosophy and science to locate socially the concerns of transdisciplinary research and to give an account of the development of transdisciplinary research The second group of chapters deals with methodological and management problems related to transdisciplinary research with regard to problem identification and structuring of research questions with knowledge integration in problem investigation as well as with evaluation An outline of the institutional measures and transformations to enable and support transdisciplinary research is given in the third part Institutional strategies build on organizational arrangements and links across academic institutions in education and research on networks between science and society for joint knowledge production in temporally limited settings of research programs or projects but they also set up new institutions such as centers for advanced studies national offices agencies and networks These two volumes are aimed at a wide spectrum of audiences University and College Students Educators Research Personnel and all those concerned with sustainable development Lévêque, 2003-01-10 Eleven plants were chosen so as to cover a wide range of biological characteristics perennial annual autogamous allogamous etc in this study Three chapters on methodology complement these studies The first is devoted to the use of biological and molecular markers to analyse the diversity of collections the second addresses data analysis and the third describes a method for constituting core collectaions based on maximization of variability **Ecological Understanding** Steward T.A. Pickett, Jurek Kolasa, Clive G. Jones, 2013-10-22 Ecology is an historical science in which theories can be as difficult to test as they are to devise This volume intended for ecologists and evolutionary biologists reviews ecological theories and how they are generated evaluated and categorized Synthesizing a vast and sometimes labyrinthine literature this book is a useful entry into the scientific philosophy of ecology and natural history. The need for integration of the contributions to theory made by different disciplines is a central theme of this book The authors demonstrate that only through such integration will advances in ecological theory be possible Ecologists evolutionary biologists and other serious students of natural history will want this book How to be a Successful Scientist David Julian McClements, Jake McClements, Isobelle Farrell McClements, 2024-04-25 This book provides important advice to scientists at all stages of their careers on how to be a more effective and impactful researcher It provides tips on designing performing and analyzing experiments writing submitting and revising manuscripts preparing and giving scientific talks and posters writing grant proposals and writing and defending a graduate thesis It also provides advice on soft skills like communication networking creativity critical thinking and working in teams A major emphasis of the book is the importance of writing and publishing scientific manuscripts as this is the main way that scientific knowledge is disseminated as well as being an important element for building a strong curriculum vitae The book should be an extremely valuable resource for graduate students throughout their studies but should also be useful for postdocs and professors who want to hone their research skills The book is written by three scientists from the same family who are each at different stages in their careers and can therefore provide different

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