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Concepts of Biology is designed for the single-semester introduction to biology course for non-science majors, which for many students is their only college-level science course. As such, this course represents an important opportunity for students to develop the necessary knowledge, tools, and skills to make informed decisions as they continue with their lives. Rather than being mired down with facts and vocabulary, the typical non-science major student needs information presented in a way that is easy to read and understand. Even more importantly, the content should be meaningful. Students do much better when they

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understand why biology is relevant to their everyday lives. For these reasons, Concepts of Biology is grounded on an evolutionary basis and includes exciting features that highlight careers in the biological sciences and everyday applications of the concepts at hand. We also strive to show the interconnectedness of topics within this extremely broad discipline. In order to meet the needs of today's instructors and students, we maintain the overall organization and coverage found in most syllabi for this course. A strength of Concepts of Biology is that instructors can customize the book, adapting it to the approach that works best in their classroom. Concepts of Biology also includes an innovative art program that incorporates critical thinking and clicker questions to help students understand--and apply--key concepts.

This volume offers a much-needed compilation of essential reviews

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on diverse aspects of plant biology, written by eminent botanists. These reviews effectively cover a wide range of aspects of plant biology that have contemporary relevance. At the same time they integrate classical morphology with molecular biology, physiology with pattern formation, growth with genomics, development with morphogenesis, and classical crop-improvement techniques with modern breeding methodologies. Classical botany has been transformed into cutting-edge plant biology, thus providing the theoretical basis for plant biotechnology. It goes without saying that biotechnology has emerged as a powerful discipline of Biology in the last three decades. Biotechnological tools, techniques and information, used in combination with appropriate planning and execution, have already contributed significantly to economic growth and development. It is estimated that in the next decade or

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two, products and processes made possible by biotechnology will account for over 60% of worldwide commerce and output. There is, therefore, a need to arrive at a general understanding and common approach to issues related to the nature, possession, conservation and use of biodiversity, as it provides the raw material for biotechnology. More than 90% of the total requirements for the biotechnology industry are contributed by plants and microbes, in terms of goods and services. There are however substantial plant and microbial resources that are waiting for biotechnological exploitation in the near future through effective bioprospection. In order to exploit plants and microbes for their useful products and processes, we need to first understand their basic structure, organization, growth and development, cellular process and overall biology. We also need to identify and develop strategies to improve

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the productivity of plants. In view of the above, in this two-volume book on plant biology and biotechnology, the first volume is devoted to various aspects of plant biology and crop improvement. It includes 33 chapters contributed by 50 researchers, each of which is an expert in his/her own field of research. The book begins with an introductory chapter that gives a lucid account on the past, present and future of plant biology, thereby providing a perfect historical foundation for the chapters that follow. Four chapters are devoted to details on the structural and developmental aspects of the structures of plants and their principal organs. These chapters provide the molecular biological basis for the regulation of morphogenesis of the form of plants and their organs, involving control at the cellular and tissue levels. Details on biodiversity, the basic raw material for biotechnology, are discussed in a separate

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chapter, in which emphasis is placed on the genetic, species and ecosystem diversities and their conservation. Since fungi and other microbes form an important component of the overall biodiversity, special attention is paid to the treatment of fungi and other microbes in this volume. Four chapters respectively deal with an overview of fungi, arbuscularmycorrhizae and their relation to the sustenance of plant wealth, diversity and practical applications of mushrooms, and lichens (associated with a photobiont). Microbial endosymbionts associated with plants and phosphate solubilizing microbes in the rhizosphere of plants are exhaustively treated in two separate chapters. The reproductive strategies of bryophytes and an overview on Cycads form the subject matter of another two chapters, thus fulfilling the need to deal with the non-flowering Embryophyte group of plants. Angiosperms, the most important group of plants

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from a biotechnological perspective, are examined exhaustively in this volume. The chapters on angiosperms provide an overview and cover the genetic basis of flowers development, pre-and post-fertilization reproductive growth and development, seed biology and technology, plant secondary metabolism, photosynthesis, and plant volatile chemicals. A special effort has been made to include important topics on crop improvement in this volume. The importance of pollination services, apomixes, male sterility, induced mutations, polyploidy and climate changes is discussed, each in a separate chapter. Microalgalnutra-pharmaceuticals, vegetable-oil-based nutraceuticals and the importance of alien crop resources and underutilized crops for food and nutritional security form the topics of three other chapters in this volume. There is also a special chapter on the applications of remote sensing in the plant sciences,

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which also provides information on biodiversity distribution. The editors of this volume believe the wide range of basic topics on plant biology that have great relevance in biotechnology covered will be of great interest to students, researchers and teachers of botany and plant biotechnology alike.

Evolution and Diversity of Plants Principles of Biology The kingdom Plantae constitutes a large and varied group of organisms, which have been on the planet for a very long time. There are more than 300,000 species of catalogued plants, including the fossil plants that de Jussieu references in the epigraph above. Of these, more than 260,000 are seed plants. Mosses, ferns, conifers, and flowering plants are all members of the plant kingdom. While there is some disagreement about the relationships between Chlorophytes, Charophytes, and Plantae, there are several unique characteristics

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which these groups share. Only green algae and plants use chlorophyll a and b plus carotene in a particular ratio. They share the trait of cellulose-rich cell walls, and there is strong molecular support for their close relationship. Chapter Outline: Lichens, Protists and Green Algae Early Plant Life Bryophytes Seedless Vascular Plants Evolution of Seed Plants Gymnosperms Angiosperms Asexual Reproduction The Open Courses Library introduces you to the best Open Source Courses.

For some 50 years, Professor Asakawa and his group have focused their research on the chemical constituents of bryophytes and have found that these plants contain large numbers of secondary metabolites, such as terpenoids, acetogenins, and aromatic compounds representative of many new skeletons, which exhibit interesting biological activities. Individual terpenoids, when found

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as constituents of both a bryophyte and a higher plant, tend to occur in different enantiomeric forms. Professor Asakawa has covered the literature on bryophytes in two earlier volumes of Progress in the Chemistry of Organic Natural Products, namely, Volumes 42 (1982) and 65 (1995). Since the publication of the latter volume, a great deal of new information has appeared on bryophytes. One example is that known sex pheromones of algae have been discovered in two liverworts, indicating that some members of the latter taxonomic group might originate from brown algae. From information provided in this volume, it is suggested that two orders of the Marchantiophyta should be combined.

Diversity and Evolution of Land Plants
Bryophyte Ecology and Climate Change
Bryophyta

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Liverworts, Mosses and Hornworts of Southwest Asia
(Marchantiophyta, Bryophyta, Anthocerotophyta)

Wild Plants of Hindu Kush and Their Cultural Uses

Principles of Biology

This book will enrich the readers theoretical knowledge about the fundamental aspects of bryology. There is a great significance of bryophytes in land plant evolution, water retention, prevention of soil erosion, nutrient cycling, nitrogen fixation and pollution monitoring. Considering this, the authors found it necessary to provide a basic guideline to the students to study the bryoflora. The present manual for bryophytes will provide practical

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guidelines for collection and recording of bryophytes, methodologies for studying it's morphology, morphometry and internal structure, modern approach to bryophytes systematics and characterization of genera, taxonomic importance of spore ornamentation as revealed by the Scanning Electron Microscopy, significance of bryophyte conservation and basic methods of in vitro study. Please note: Taylor & Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

Part 3 of Engler's Syllabus of Plant Families -

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"Bryophytes and seedless Vascular Plants" provides a thorough treatment of the world-wide morphological and molecular diversity of a part of "lower" plants [Marchantiophyta, Bryophyta, Anthocerotophyta, Polysporangiomorpha, Protracheophytes, Rhyniophytina, Lycophytina, "Trimerophytina", Moniliformopses (Cladoxylopsida, Psilotopsida, Equisetopsida, Marattiopsida, Polypodiopsida)], and Radiatopses (Progymnospermopsida). The advent of DNA sequencing and advances in phylogenetic analysis has raised new interest in the relationships of liverworts, mosses, hornworts, ferns, and fern allies as extant

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representatives of early land plant evolution. Following the tradition of Engler with the morphological-anatomical data and incorporating latest results from molecular phylogenetics and phylogenomics, an up-to-date overview of families and genera has been created that will serve as reference for a long time. Engler's Syllabus of Plant Families has since its first publication in 1887 aimed to provide both the researcher, and particularly the student with a concise survey of the plant kingdom as a whole, presenting all higher systematic units right down to families and genera of plants and fungi. In 1964, more than

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40 years ago, the 12th edition of the well-known "Syllabus der Pflanzenfamilien" ("Syllabus of Plant Families"), set a standard. Now, the completely restructured and revised 13th edition of Engler's Syllabus published in 5 parts and in English language, for the first time also considers molecular data, which have only recently become available in order to provide an up-to-date evolutionary and systematic overview of the plant groups treated. In our "molecular times" there is a growing need to preserve the knowledge of the entire range of diversity and biology of organisms for coming generations, as there is a decline in "classical"

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morphological and taxonomical expertise, especially for less popular (showy) groups of organisms. Accordingly, the 13th edition of Syllabus of Plant Families synthesizes both modern data and classical expertise, serving to educate future experts who will maintain our knowledge of the full range of Earth's biodiversity. Syllabus of Plant Families is a mandatory reference for students, experts and researchers from all fields of biological sciences, particularly botany.

Bryophytes, especially mosses, represent a largely untapped resource for monitoring and indicating effects of climate change on the

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living environment. They are tied very closely to the external environment and have been likened to 'canaries in the coal mine'. Bryophyte Ecology and Climate Change is the first book to bring together a diverse array of research in bryophyte ecology, including physiology, desiccation tolerance, photosynthesis, temperature and UV responses, under the umbrella of climate change. It covers a great variety of ecosystems in which bryophytes are important, including aquatic, desert, tropical, boreal, alpine, Antarctic, and Sphagnum-dominated wetlands, and considers the effects of climate change on the distribution of

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common and rare species as well as the computer modeling of future changes. This book should be of particular value to individuals, libraries, and research institutions interested in global climate change.

This book surveys the world's green plant diversity, from green algae through flowering plants, in a taxonomic and evolutionary context.

Bryophyte Ecology

Heard Island, a Case Study

Contemporary Research on Bryophytes

Manual for Bryophytes

Scientific and Common Names of Vascular

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Plants, Bryophytes, and Lichens Bryophytes

This exciting new textbook examines the concepts of evolution as the underlying cause of the rich diversity of life on earth-and our danger of losing that rich diversity.

Written as a college textbook, The Diversity and Evolution of Plants introduces the great variety of life during past ages, manifested by the fossil record, using a new natural classification system. It begins in the Proterozoic Era, when bacteria and bluegreen algae first appeared, and continues through the explosions of new marine forms in the

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Helikian and Hadrynian Periods, land plants in the Devonian, and flowering plants in the Cretaceous. Following an introduction, the three subkingdoms of plants are discussed. Each chapter covers one of the eleven divisions of plants and begins with an interesting vignette of a plant typical of that division. A section on each of the classes within the division follows. Each section describes where the groups of plants are found and their distinguishing features. Discussions in each section include phylogeny and classification, general morphology, and physiology, ecological significance, economic

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uses, and potential for research. Suggested readings and student exercises are found at the end of each chapter.

This book is an up-to-date checklist of the current valid taxonomy for all vascular plants, bryophytes, and lichens in British Columbia, including synonyms, species codes, and other information. A

convenient, geographically restricted, comprehensive checklist like this one will aid greatly in avoiding the present confusion concerning the names of many species in the ecological and systematic literature, as well as in applied fields. The book is organized

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into three sections. Part 1 organizes species alphabetically according to taxonomic order by families of vascular plants, bryophytes, and lichens. Within each family, the genera are listed alphabetically, along with any synonyms (former names) and common names. In Part 2 species are organized alphabetically according to their scientific names. Part 3 lists common names followed by their scientific names. Excluded names (names inappropriately applied to plants in B.C.) are given in an appendix. Those familiar with plant taxonomy will find Part 1 particularly helpful when checking nomenclature; semi-

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professionals familiar with scientific names will use Part 2 and then Part 1; those who know only common names will check Part 3 and then Part 2 and Part 1 to determine families. There is presently considerable confusion about many species names in B.C. Plant names change for many reasons and new plants invade. Information about plants in B.C. is scattered in several checklists, most of them incomplete or out of date; for some species, such as liverworts, no provincial checklist even exists. This checklist therefore will be useful to all professionals working with vegetation and for students in agriculture,

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botany, ecology, forestry and other sciences. Although the focus is on B.C., the book will also be useful outside the province, particularly in the northwest American states and in Alberta and the Yukon.

Among the elements of forest biodiversity, vegetation, including epiphytes, is the foundation of ecosystem functioning and primary production. Basic features for harmonized large-scale and intensive monitoring of vascular plants, cryptogams, and epiphytic lichens are presented. For the assessment of ground vegetation on the European scale, a minimum, single-scale

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approach (with a common sampling area of 400-m²) is suggested to produce sets of presence-absence and relative cover data. This common frame can accommodate national designs. For epiphytic lichens, sampling follows a standard procedure for tree selection after stratification by bark type. On each tree, four vertical grids of five 10×10cm contiguous quadrates are used to record the species occurrence. Monitoring parameters and timing of surveys, transformation of different abundance scales, and the need for continuously updated nomenclature are also discussed. Examples of

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transnational results (e.g., functional groups for both lichen and vascular plants and nitrogen deposition) are presented which demonstrate the importance and value of harmonized monitoring data.

Ex situ preservation of germplasm for higher plant species has been accomplished using either seeds or clones, but storage of these under typical conditions does not provide the extreme longevities that are needed to minimize risk of loss. Costs of maintenance and regeneration of stocks are also high. Systems that provide virtually indefinite storage should supplement existing methods

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and it is within this context that cryopreservation is presented. The use of low temperature preservation was initially more a concern of medicine and animal breeding, and was expanded to plants in the 1970s. Survival after cryogenic exposure has now been demonstrated for diverse plant groups including algae, bryophytes, fungi and higher plants. If survival is commonplace, then the eventual application is a cryopreservation system, whereby cells, tissues and organs are held indefinitely for use, often in the unforeseen future. The increasing interest and capabilities for application could not

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have occurred at a more opportune time since expanding human populations have placed unprecedented pressures on plant diversity. This book emphasizes cry opreservation of higher plants and was initially driven by the concern for loss of diversity in crops and the recognized need that this diversity would be essential for continued improvement of the many plants used by society for food, health and shelter. The interest in cryopreservation has been expanded by conservationists and their concerns for retaining, as much as possible, the diversity of natural populations. The need for cryopreservation,

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thus, is well established.

***Flora and Vegetation of the Czech Republic
Plant Biodiversity and Taxonomy***

Evolution and Diversity of Plants

The Diversity and Evolution of Plants

Diversity and Evolution

Today's plants are descended from simple algae that first emerged more than 500 million years ago, and now there are around 400,000 species. The huge diversity of forms that that these plants take is staggering. From towering redwoods, to diminutive mosses; from plants that developed stinging hairs

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and poisons, to those that require fire to germinate or ocean currents to distribute their seeds. But how have we arrived at this mind-blowing variety in the plant kingdom? *How Plants Work* seeks to answer this intriguing question, drawing from a wide range of examples--from the everyday leaf to the most bizarre flowers--this book is a fascinating enquiry into, and celebration of, the rich complexity of plant life.

This volume gathers case studies on plant diversity from selected, representative mountain systems of Italy (Mediterranean and temperate zones), while also addressing the biodiversity of avian fauna. For

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the Alps, Wilhalm and Prosser examine the species biodiversity (also with the help of highly detailed location maps) of the sector of the central Alps that corresponds to the basin of the Adige, including some nearby valleys, between the watershed to the north and the Prealps to the south (Alto Adige and Trentino). In turn, Pedrotti investigates the vegetation series of the same territory in relation to the three climatic sectors identified: prealpine, alpine and endoalpine. Aleffi then explores the relationships between the distribution of a number of species of bryophytes and the main mesoclimatic gradients along a transect through the Valle dell'

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Adige between 46°40'N and 45°42'N. Lastly, Siniscalco studies the ways in which alien species are now invading the western Alps, which to date have remained largely unaffected by this phenomenon, unlike the plains and hills. For the Apennines, Ferrari studies the tree line and the biodiversity of the vegetation of the northern Apennines; for the mountains of Sicily, Bazan conducts a diachronic analysis of the beech forests of the Monti Nebrodi. The contribution by Venanzoni interprets the chorology of associations of the Magnocaricetalia order throughout Italy, relating it to the climatic and geographic gradients. He describes

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a total of 55 associations, reporting on the distribution in the temperate zone (differentiating between the alpine and continental) and the Mediterranean zone for each of them. Cianfaglione presents the Signal Project Italian site. This project investigates the effects of extreme weather events on secondary grassland and the role of selected alien species, mowing, biodiversity, productivity and functional traits, in Italy and along a European gradient. For the Marches Region, Forconi describes the biodiversity of the avian fauna in relation to the altitudinal gradient and the potential vegetation. With its distinctive investigative approach to

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learning, this best-selling laboratory manual encourages readers to participate in the process of science and develop creative and critical reasoning skills. Readers are invited to pose hypotheses, make predictions, conduct open-ended experiments, collect data, and apply the results to new problems. The Sixth Edition includes a new bioinformatics lab and new media references for students to explore relevant animations and exercises on the Campbell/Reece BIOLOGY book website. Scientific Investigation, Microscopes and Cells, Diffusion and Osmosis, Enzymes, Cellular Respiration and Fermentation, Photosynthesis, Mitosis and Meiosis,

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Mendelian Genetics I: Fast Plants, Mendelian Genetics II: Drosophila, Molecular Biology, Population Genetics I: The Hardy-Weinberg Theorem, Population Genetics II: Determining Genetic Variation, Bacteriology, Protists and Fungi, Plant Diversity I: Nonvascular Plants (Bryophytes) and Seedless Vascular Plants, Plant Diversity II: Seed Plants, Bioinformatics, Animal Diversity I: Porifera, Cnidaria, Platyhelminthes, Annelida, Mollusca , Animal Diversity II: Nematoda, Arthropoda, Echinodermata, Chordata, Plant Anatomy, Plant Growth, Vertebrate Anatomy I: The Skin and Digestive System, Vertebrate Anatomy II:

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The Circulatory and Respiratory Systems, Vertebrate Anatomy III: The Excretory, Reproductive, and Nervous Systems, Animal Development, Animal Behavior, Ecology I: Terrestrial Ecology, Ecology II: Computer Simulations of a Pond Ecosystem. For all readers interested in general biology.

There has been an increasing interest in bryophyte ecology over the past 100 or so years, initially of a phytosociological nature but, additionally, in recent years, of an experimental nature as well. Early studies of bryophyte communities have led to detailed investigations into the relationships between the plants and their environment.

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Ecological papers, the large number of which is evidenced by the length of the bibliographies in the subsequent chapters, have appeared in numerous journals. Yet, apart from review chapters, by H. Gams and P. W. Richards in Manual of Bryology, edited by H. Verdoorn in 1932 and chapters in E. V. Watson's Structure and Life of Bryophytes, Prem Puri's Bryophytes - A Broad Perspective and D. H. S. Richardson's The Biology of Mosses, published in 1972, 1973 and 1981 respectively, no general accounts of bryophyte ecology have been published. Although the Bryophyta is a relatively small division of plants, with between 14000 and 21000 species the

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interest that they have aroused is out of all proportion to the size either of the plants or of the division. It is evident, however, that despite their relative insignificance they play an important ecological role, especially in extreme environments and, in the case of bryophytes in tropical cloud forests and of Sphagnum, may even be a dominant factor in the ecology of the area concerned.

Form, Diversity, Survival

A Systematic Treatise with Keys to Genera and Species Occurring in Afghanistan, Bahrain, Iraq, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sinai Peninsula, Syria, Turkey, United Arab

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Emirates and Yemen (inc. Socotra Island)
Diversity, Habitat Preferences, and Conservation
Aspects

Forest Monitoring

Bryophyte Diversity and Terrestrial Plant Ecology in
the Subantarctic

Volume I: Plant Diversity, Organization, Function and
Improvement

Plants are so much part of our environment that we often take them for granted, yet beautiful, fascinating and useful plants are everywhere, from isolated moss colonies on stone walls to vast complex communities within tropical rainforests. How did this array of form and

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habitat come about, and how do we humans interact with the plant kingdom? This unique new textbook provides a refreshing and stimulating consideration of these questions and throws light in a new way on the complexity, ecology, evolution and development of plants and our relationship with them. Illustrated throughout with numerous line diagrams and beautiful colour photographs, the book provides a comprehensive introduction to the fascinating lives that plants lead and the way in which our lives are inextricably linked to theirs. It will be particularly useful to students seeking a more ecological and process-oriented approach than is available in other plant science textbooks. This book provides basic information on the botanical

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diversity in the Czech Republic and relates the patterns in flora and vegetation to environmental factors, biogeographical history and human impact. Focusing on vascular plants, bryophytes and lichens, it summarizes the data on taxonomic diversity and provides details of relict, endemic, rare, alien and other biogeographically important species. Main vegetation types are characterized in terms of their structure, distribution, ecology and dynamics, emphasizing the long-term vegetation changes since the late Pleistocene, historical impact of humans on vegetation and current changes in vegetation including the impact of alien species. Special attention is paid to the conservation of threatened plant species and their habitats and ecological restoration. An

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account of the history of botanical research in this country is also provided. The book is illustrated with numerous maps, graphs and photographs of plant species and communities. The book is an essential reference for any biogeographer, botanist and plant ecologist who is working in Central Europe or is searching for both general and more specific information on this part of the world.

Diversity and Evolution of Land Plants provides a fresh and long overdue treatment of plant anatomy and morphology for the biology undergraduate of today. Setting aside the traditional plod through the plant taxa, the author adopts a problem-based functional approach, exploring plant diversity as a series of different solutions

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to the design problems facing plant life on land.

This reference provides information about recent trends in bryology in parts of India, tropical rainforests and arctic regions. Bryophytes are the earliest land plants and quite fascinating in their overall diversity. All through its history, bryological study has contributed considerably to the field of plant sciences, for instance, the discovery of sex chromosomes in plants. The study of bryophytes is fundamental to our understanding of land plant evolution, and the latest progress in molecular phylogenetics and genomics have given researchers a clear depiction of land colonization of plants and subsequent terrestrial progression. Ecologically, the importance of bryophytes for the participation in

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biogeochemical cycles, in particular carbon cycle is now appreciated. Further, there has been an escalating interest in the conservation biology of bryophytes. The contributors have put forward holistic information regarding current research scenario of bryology in a range of environments to readers learning about research in applied bryology. The compilation of reviews presents reported findings related to various aspects of the subject, such as, conservation, diversity, tissue culture, bio-monitoring, computational bryology, molecular bryology, and species. Botanists and bryologists will receive updated information that will be valuable for their research work. The reader-friendly text is also suitable for beginners in applied plant science.

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Recent Advances in Botanical Science provides updated research and reviews on topics related to plant biology, genetics, taxonomy and ecology. The series is a useful resource for readers interested in applied plant science.

Biological Soil Crusts: Structure, Function, and Management

Introduction to Bryophytes

Cryopreservation of Plant Germplasm II

Botany

Bryophyte Locality Data From the Near and Middle East 1775-2019 Vol. 1

Causes and Consequences of Species Diversity in Forest Ecosystems

Plant growth and development. The compound

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microscope. The structure of plant cells. Diffusion and osmosis. Plant tissues. Stems. Roots. Leaves. Transpiration. Photosynthesis. Photosynthesis and respiration. Growth regulators and enzymes. Vegetative reproduction. Mitosis and meiosis. Genetics. Plant diversity. Algae. Fungi. Bryophytes. Ferns. Gymnosperms. Angiosperms - flower. Angiosperms - fruit, seed, and seedling. The relation of plants to water in the environment. Saxicolous lichens and bryophytes dominate cliff communities of Eastern Washington State. A recent rise in the outdoor recreation of rock climbing has

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caused major concerns over its potential negative impacts on cliff-dwelling biodiversity. To better understand how rock climbing is impacting lichen, bryophyte and vascular plant communities in Spokane, WA, I surveyed two sites: McLellan Rocks and Rocks of Sharon, for the abundance, richness and diversity of lichens, bryophytes and vascular plants. Sixteen paired transects consisting of a climbed route and the unclimbed adjacent cliff face, with eight plots per transect for a total of 256, 0.5m² plots were surveyed for this study. Climbed and unclimbed communities overlapped, but were

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significantly different from one another. Overall, cover was significantly lower in climbed transects compared to unclimbed transects. Rock climbing routes at McLellan Rocks had reduced plant cover, richness and diversity. Climbing also decreased lichen cover, richness, and diversity, however, it was site specific: lichen cover and diversity decreasing at Rocks of Sharon, while lichen richness decreased at McLellan Rocks. Lichen morphogroups were differentially impacted. Crustose and endolithic lichen cover and richness exhibited a positive response to climbing pressure at McLellan Rocks, and crustose

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lichen richness was also higher in climbed vs. unclimbed areas at Rocks of Sharon. The remaining morphogroups decreased in cover, richness, and diversity in response to rock climbing. Specifically, foliose cover, fruticose cover, umbilicate cover, richness, and diversity, and leprose cover at Rocks of Sharon were lower on climbed routes, as was fruticose lichen cover at McLellan Rocks. In addition to climbed status, route age, route popularity, approach distance, slope, rock heterogeneity, plot height, and canopy cover significantly influenced community composition. I found 118 lichen, 29

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bryophyte and two vascular plant species. The most common species were crustose lichens within the genus Rhizocarpon, and the most diverse lichen groups were the foliose genus Xanthoparmelia and the umbilicate lichen genus Umbilicaria. At the McLellan Rocks site, bryophytes were extremely diverse and abundant, species included the mosses Grimmia trichophylla, Antitrichia californica, and Syntrichia ruralis as well as the liverwort Porella cordaeana. Based on my results, I conclude that rock climbing mainly impacts cliff-dwelling lichen, bryophyte and vascular plant communities at my

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studies sites in decreasing cover, richness, and diversity. However, different patterns of impacts were observed at the two sites surveyed here, suggesting that unique management plans must be developed for each climbing area"--Pages iv-v.

This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Causes and Consequences of Species Diversity in Forest Ecosystems that was published in Forests In arid lands, where vegetation is sparse or absent, the open ground is not bare but generally covered by a community of small, highly specialized organisms. Cyanobacteria, algae, microfungi, lichens, and

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bryophytes aggregate soil particles to form a coherent skin - the biological soil crust. It stabilizes and protects the soil surface from erosion by wind and water, influences water runoff and infiltration, and contributes nitrogen and carbon to desert soils. Soil surface disturbance, such as heavy livestock grazing, human trampling or off-road vehicles, breaks up the fragile soil crust, thus compromising its stability, structure, and productivity. This book is the first synthesis of the biology of soil crusts and their importance as an ecosystem component. Composition and functioning of different soil-crust

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types are discussed, and case studies are used to show the impact of crusts on landscape hydrology, soil stability, nutrient cycles, and land management.

Chemical Constituents of Bryophytes

Plant Biology and Biotechnology

Concepts of Biology

Plant Diversity

Investigating Biology Lab Manual

Morphotaxonomy, Diversity, Spore Germination, Conservation

Bryophytes, a group of plants present in all terrestrial biomes of the Earth, play a significant role in

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ecosystems and have potential use in many life domains. They can be used in the cosmetic, pharmaceutical, and healthcare domains and can help to improve air quality, create bio-repellents and bio-pesticides, and help cure both human and animal diseases. This book discusses novel aspects of fundamental and applicative bryophyte biology. "Bryophytes were a pivotal step in land plant evolution, and their significance in the regulation of ecosystems and the conservation of biodiversity is becoming increasingly acknowledged. This introductory textbook assumes no prior knowledge of

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bryophyte biology, making it ideal for advanced undergraduate and graduate students, as well as amateur botanists. The authors expertly summarise the diversity of bryophytes and outline recent advances in our understanding of their evolutionary history, their ecological roles and preferences, their distribution patterns and conservation needs. The text is highly illustrated throughout, with boxed summaries of topics of current relevance in bryophyte biology, and a glossary of technical terms."--Résumé de l'éditeur.

The depletion of biodiversity is an alarming problem

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all over the country. The world conservation strategy suggests that the initial effort of biodiversity conservation should aim at establishment and maintenance of a network of protected area systems by making policy changes involving local people in the protected areas management and mobilising financial resources for their conservation and protection. The problem of biodiversity conservation has become a global issue. It is being realised that forests existing in a country is not a resource just for that country, but for the whole of the world. The Amazonian Rain Forests have been called the Lungs

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of the World as they serve to purify of the global atmosphere by release of oxygen and absorption of Pollutants. The rate of deforestation is several times higher in the developing countries than the developed countries, as the forests are being felled to generate funds and space for development. The total number of species in the world is estimated to be around 5 to 30 million but of which about 1.4 millions species have been described. The total number of plant species in India is estimated to be about 45,000 (15,000 flowering plants, 64 gymnosperms, 2843 bryophytes, 1042

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pteridophytes, 1940 lichans and 23,000 fungi). Nearly 4900 of those species are endemic to India out of which 1500 are highly threatened (MOEF, 1994). Contents Chapter 1: Plant biodiversity; Chapter 2: Phyto sociological region of india; Chapter 3: Phyto sociological region of the trans-himalaya; Chapter 4: Phyto sociological region of the west himalaya; Chapter 5: Phyto sociological region of the eastern himalaya; Chapter 6: Phyto sociological region of north-east india; Chapter 7: Phyto sociological region of the indian desert; Chapter 8: Phto sociological region of the semi-

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Bryophytes; Chapter 22: Algae; Chapter 23: Ecology and distribution of the marine forms; Chapter 24: Fungi; Chapter 25: Lichens; Chapter 26: Botanical regions of india and their floristic compositions; Chapter 27: Some alien flowering plants.

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Plants of British Columbia

Chapter 13. Diversity and Composition of Plant and Lichen Species

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Bryophytes on Boulders

Plant Diversity And Conservation

Climate Gradients and Biodiversity in Mountains of Italy

The new, enlarged and revised flora replaces the former flora "The Liverworts, Mosses and Hornworts of Southwest Asia (Marchantiophyta, Bryophyta, Anthocerotophyta)" (2011) which was the first comprehensive bryophyte flora and wellstructured synthesis of the current knowledge

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available on the liverworts, mosses and hornworts of Southwest Asia (Near and Middle East). As the former flora, this enlarged and revised new edition covers Afghanistan, Bahrain, Iraq, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sinai Peninsula, Syria, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, and Yemen (incl. the Socotra Archipelago), summarized to a great extend as "Asia 5" in the "Index Muscorum". Since the first publication

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in 2011, scientific interest in bryophytes drastically increases, resulting in more than 70 additional species, formerly unknown to the area and the first moss records to Qatar Peninsula. In total, nearly 1400 taxa (255 liverworts, 1128 mosses, 5 hornworts) and nearly 2300 names and synonyms were treated. The dichotomous keys provide families, genera and species, including annotations to distribution and to critical, doubtful

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or erroneously recorded species. The flora includes all bryophyte taxa known to date within this large and varied climatological and geomorphological area. It responds to the tools of the Conservation on Biological Diversity and the Target 1 of the updated Global Strategy for Plant Conservation. Main goal beside identification is to achieve a checklist of all known plants of this often neglected and/or overlooked group of organisms. It is a

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further step to integrate Southwest Asia (Near and Middle East) into the Global Network of floristic knowledge. As many of the species are important initial colonizers of bare rocks, crusts and soil surfaces in steppe and desert regions of the area and are forerunners in vascular plant colonization and succession, their knowledge is of fundamental importance for understanding phytodiversity and ecosystems and provides access to

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taxonomic information, important for nature conservation. It enables us to give a more precise answer to the question how many plant species occur in the area and it is a step to enhanced education and scientific understanding on the wealth of plant diversity. The book is recommended to all botanists and ecologists, interested in bryophyte flora and vegetation, biodiversity and nature conservation and may stimulate and

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promote greater interest in bryophytes. We hope, it is also in future a mandatory reference for students, experts and researchers.

For the students of undergraduate and postgraduate students. All the diagrams have been made of several colours making these more attractive. As per the new format of question papers , three types of questions -Essay type, Short answer type and Objective type Questions have been added.

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With the first volume of 'Bryophyte locality data from the Near and Middle East', all published data of hornworts (Anthocerotophyta) and liverworts (Marchantiophyta) are presented to provide a solid data base and background for the whole area. Starting with the beginning of the collection activities (e.g., Forsskål 1775) it covers the whole period till the end of 2019. It is the first comprehensive catalogue for these organisms including

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Afghanistan, Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sinai Peninsula, Syria, Turkey, United Arab Emirates and Yemen (incl. Socotra). Knowledge of species and its distribution is essential for floristic inventories, species catalogues, and further tools such as community structure, composition, biomonitoring, nature conservation, life history traits (morphological, anatomical and

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physiological adaptations), biochemical compounds (secondary metabolites, antimycotica). In addition, species distribution and occurrence today and in former time, is of basic importance in understanding plant diversity and eco-system processes, development, function and changes, especially with regard to the present increasing human influence and global warming and future tools. Although hornworts and liverworts belong to a group of mostly

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very small organisms that often are neglected and/or overlooked, they play an important and outstanding role in many habitats in nearly all countries and landscapes of the Near and Middle East as they are found in the understory of forests and woodlands, as pioneers on soil and rock, in steppes and deserts (organisms of "harsh environment"), in swampy areas and bogs, or as epiphytes on tree trunks. As scientific interest in plant

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diversity drastically increases recently, the ongoing interest stimulated us, to prepare this kind of data base to provide a solid background of what is known in the different countries of the Near and Middle East. It is a further step to integrate this large area into the Global Network of floristic knowledge and the tools of the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation.

This book provides an insight to the

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traditional uses of wild plants, conservation of economic plants and plant diversity of Utror and Gabral, which are located in the remote Hindu Kush region of District Swat, Pakistan. The area is situated adjacent to the confluence point of Himalayas, Hindu Kush and Karakorum and gifted with diverse and unique flora. Study of this book would help in understanding the utilization of wild medicinal plants in the Hindu Kush Mountains of Pakistan.

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The people of the region are very poor, illiterate and mostly dependent on wild plants for their daily requirements. They use 176 plant species for more than 42 domestic needs. Most of these plants are used for ethnomedicinal purposes, while some are sold in the market. Seven species of morels are collected and exported abroad. Over exploitation of the plant resources have threatened 17.61% of the utility plants. The author has introduced a new

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conservation assessment scale for calculating the conservation status of economic plants in the region. The book also discusses the diversity of Bryophytes, Pteridophytes, Gymnosperms and Angiosperms of the region.

Relationships Between Nutrient Status, Groundwater Hydrology, and Plant Diversity and Community Composition in a Central New York Peatland Plants

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How Plants Work*

Conservation and biodiversity of protists The conservation of biodiversity is not just an issue of plants and vertebrates. It is the scarcely visible invertebrates and myriads of other microscopic organisms that are crucial to the maintenance of

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ecological processes on which all larger organisms and the composition of the atmosphere ultimately depend. Biodiversity and Conservation endeavours to take an holistic view of biodiversity, and when the opportunity arises to issue collections of papers dealing with too-often neglected groups of organisms. The protists, essentially eukaryotes that cannot be classified in the kingdoms of animals, fungi, or plants, include some of the least-known groups of organisms on earth. They are generally treated as a separate kingdom, commonly named Protista (or Protoctista) in textbooks, but in reality they are a mixture of organisms with disparate

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abilities. Some authors have hypothesized that the numbers of protists are not especially large, and that many have extraordinarily wide distributions. However, the picture that unfolds from the latest studies discussed in this issue is different. There are many species with wide ranges, and proportionately more cosmopolitan species than in macroorganism groups, as a result of their long evolutionary histories, but there are also definite patterns and geographical restrictions to be found. Further, some protists are linked to host organisms as mutualists or parasites and necessarily confined to the distributions of their hosts.

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