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animals And what role does mutualism play in the ecology of tropical forests Beautifully written and abundantly illustrated Tropical Forest Ecology will certainly appeal to a wide variety of scientists in the fields of evolution tropical biology botany zoology and natural history Tropical Forests Ariel E. Lugo,1995 Its seventeen chapters were prepared by leading tropical ecologists and are divided into four sections The Problem and Background Long term Ecological Research in Puerto Rico Research Areas that Require Increased Focus in the Tropics and Direction for Future Research in Tropical Forests Tropical Forests Management and Ecology will be a lasting resource for ecologists tropical biologists foresters natural resource specialists and policymakers with an interest in the tropics *Tropical Forests* Ariel E Lugo,Carol Lowe,1995-06-29

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years tropical ecologists have begun to test more sophisticated ecological theory and are now beginning to address a broad array of questions that are of particular importance to tropical systems and ecology in general Why are there are so many species in tropical forests and what mechanisms are responsible for the maintenance of that vast species diversity What factors control species coexistence Are there common patterns of species abundance and distribution across broad geographic scales What is the role of trophic interactions in these complex ecosystems How can these fragile ecosystems be conserved

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Tropical Forest Ecosystems Unesco,United Nations Environment Programme,Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,1978 Forest and woodlands form the natural type of vegetation cover in most of the humid and subhumid parts of the tropical world They are important for many reasons not least because of their role in meeting man s needs for timber food and other economic environmental and socio cultural values For many developing countries the wise use of the resources provided by tropical forests and the balanced rural development of zones covered by them lie at the heart of their national development strategies and programmes

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*Tropical Cloud Forest Ecology in Hainan Island* Wenxing Long, 2022-09-19 This book introduces ecology of tropical cloud forests in China a high altitudinal tropical forest The findings are novel in revealing environmental characteristics community features diversity patterns plant strategies community assembly mechanisms and diversity ecosystem functions of tropical cloud forests in China The knowledge of this book will bridge the gaps of our understanding on the tropical forest in China and the world wide and will enrich the theory of tropical forest community ecology Written by experts in the field this book will serve as an invaluable reference for tropical forest ecology researchers *The Economic Value of Tropical Forest*

*Ecology* H. N. Whitford, 1916\* **Tropical Forest Canopies: Ecology and Management** K.E. Linsenmair, Andrew Davis, B. Fiala, M.R. Speight, 2013-03-14 Almost half of all life on earth may exist in the world's forest canopies They may also play a vital role in maintaining the planet's climate yet they remain largely unexplored owing to difficulties of access They are renowned for their great diversity and role in forest functioning yet there are still great gaps in the understanding of this last biological frontier This seminal book shows how canopy science is now in a position to answer many of the outstanding questions among which are some of the most pressing environmental issues society is presently facing It represents a major summary of the current understanding of canopy ecology and maps a path forward into a greater understanding of tropical forest ecology and management at a time when the very future of this ecosystem is threatened by humanity's actions

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shades tree forest floor inhibiting the development of much undergrowth creating an open forest formation Piercing into the tree canopy reveals a multistory appearance of broad leaf evergreen vegetation The forest is a treasure trove of different animal and plant species Forest and woodlands cover nearly 40% of the earth s land surface and they are the most biologically diverse ecosystems in most part of the world The tropics consist of a diversity occurring between the latitudes of the tropic of Cancer and the tropics of Capricorn north and south of the equator These ecosystems are currently experiencing the highest rates of destruction in the world More than 90% of dry forests have been destroyed and less than 2% of what remains is protected Because of the climatic and forest structure dry forests are easier to clear for agriculture the soil is more fertile and the land is more suitable for livestock Forest area has increased slightly since 1980 in industrial countries but has declined by almost 10% in developing countries Tropical deforestation probably exceeds 1 30 000 sq km a year Less than 40% of forest globally are relatively undisturbed by human action Many developing countries today rely on timber for export earnings at the same time millions of people in tropical countries still depend on forests to meet their every need Since time immemorial forest has provided a valuable source of economic life for human populations Yet the ways in which forests are used and valued depends largely on people s economic needs and priorities in a particular place or at a particular time balanced against the relative scarcity or abundance of forest resources Over recent years a complex array of social economic and political changes have altered human demands on forest These changing demands have had devastating impact on forest status and integrity This book is an outcome of the own work experience and research on tropical forest for the last 30 years I hope this will provide to readers concise sufficient and recent information on tropical forest of the world

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*Tropical Rainforest Responses to Climatic Change* Mark B. Bush, John Flenley, 2007 The goal of this book is to provide a current overview of the impacts of climate change on tropical forests to investigate past present and future climatic influences on the ecosystems with the highest biodiversity on the planet *Tropical Rainforest Responses to Climatic Change* will be the first book to examine how tropical rain forest ecology is altered by climate change rather than simply seeing how plant communities were altered Shifting the emphasis onto ecological processes e.g how diversity is structured by climate and the subsequent impact on tropical forest ecology provides the reader with a more comprehensive coverage A major theme of this book that emerges progressively is the interaction between humans climate and forest ecology While numerous books have appeared dealing with forest fragmentation and conservation none have explicitly explored the long term occupation of tropical systems the influence of fire and the future climatic effects of deforestation coupled with anthropogenic emissions Incorporating modelling of past and future systems paves the way for a discussion of conservation from a climatic perspective rather than the usual plea to stop logging

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