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When we look at our planet's species distribution we observe a very interesting pattern as we move from the Poles to the Equator the number of species drastically increases. This is what has been called latitudinal gradient of species diversity. In short it means that tropical areas which are located between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn harbor a greater number of species than temperate areas. We still don't know exactly what causes or have caused this phenomenon but we know that it resulted in high endemism that is a large number of animals and plants unique to these areas. The tropical areas of the globe are an intricate patchwork of various ecosystems. Tropical ecosystems can vary from rainforests to deserts from savannahs to mangroves and we have a lot to learn from them. However in recent years we have witnessed an increase in rates of habitat destruction particularly in the tropics. Currently many tropical ecosystems are under threat as vast areas are devastated to give space to cities, agriculture and cattle farms. As tropical areas vanish so do species previously unknown to us as well as ecological processes specific to these environments. Moreover due to its global importance devastation of tropical areas has potential impacts on other non-tropical ecosystems and may exacerbate climate change as well as influence the spread of tropical diseases. On the other side of this battle there are many scientists that dedicated themselves to the study of the fascinating tropical biodiversity. This collection of articles aims at highlighting their contributions to our understanding of tropical patterns and processes leading to this incredible biodiversity. It focuses on the wonders of the tropical areas of the globe by asking amongst others the following questions: Which species of plants and animals are found in tropical areas? What can we learn about tropical ecology and how can this knowledge help us conserve these ecosystems for future generations?

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