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Structure-Function Relations of Warm Desert Plants Arthur C. Gibson, 2012-12-06 For centuries biologists have been extremely interested in the structure of desert plants as examples of natural selection to harsh environmental conditions. Indeed, desert plants are frequently used as examples in many biology classes and textbooks to illustrate natural selection, but this has led to an unfortunate litany of errors and misconceptions about desert plant adaptations. This new synthesis focuses on plants of lowland tropical and subtropical arid deserts. Readers will be surprised to discover that many features commonly ascribed to desert plants are rarely observed in the most common species. Instead, the typical structural adaptations of nonsucculent warm desert plants are now viewed as ways to maximize photosynthetic rate. Plant Responses to Hyperarid Desert Environments Monier M. Abd El-Ghani, Francisco Martín Huerta-Martínez, Liu Hongyan, Rahmatullah Qureshi, 2017-11-10 This book provides a comprehensive discussion on plant responses in hyperarid regions of Egypt, China, Mexico, and Pakistan. It describes their location, physiographic features, accidental vegetation along two transects, endangered vegetation species, human impact, and variety of plant types, e.g., climbing succulent and parasitic. Studies on biotic and abiotic interactions, plant biodiversity, and soil-plant relationships are also covered. Covering a wide range of plant conditions and adaptations, this book analyzes what happens when plants must endure very high temperatures and aridity. Plants have adapted by evolving their physical structure to store and conserve water. Examples are the absence of leaves, which reduces transpiration, and the growth of extremely long roots, allowing them to acquire moisture at or near the water table. Plants in hyperarid habitats have also made behavioral adaptations in order to survive by synchronizing with the seasons of greatest moisture and/or coolest temperatures. For example, desert perennials remain dormant during dry periods of the year, then spring to life when water becomes available. The book includes many color illustrations and has extensive and up-to-date references for further reading. *Dispersal Biology of Desert Plants* Karen van Rheede van Oudtshoorn, Margaretha W. van Rooyen, 2013-03-09 Dispersal processes have important effects on plant distribution and abundance. Although adaptations to long-range dispersal (telechory) are by no means rare in desert plants, many desert plant species do not possess any features to promote dispersal (atelechory), while others have structures that hamper dispersal (antitelechory). The high frequency with which atelechorous and antitelechorous mechanisms are present in plants inhabiting arid areas indicates the importance of these adaptations. Among the benefits derived from these adaptations are the spreading of germination over time, the provision of suitable conditions for germination, and subsequent seedling establishment, and the maintenance of a reservoir of available seeds (seed bank). This book describes the ways and means (anatomical, morphological, and ecological) by which dispersal in desert plants has evolved to ensure the survival of these species in their harsh and unpredictable environment.

**Microbiology of Hot Deserts** Jean-Baptiste Ramond, Don A. Cowan, 2022-07-28 This book covers the wider aspects of the microbiology of hot desert soil ecosystems, compiling disparate information from a range of relevant desert soil microbial

fields The reader learns about microbial ecology of the more dominant and possibly most important desert habitats detailing the phylogenetic and functional diversity of these different habitats as well as their potential role in desert ecosystem ecology Particular attention is also given to microbial stress adaptation in hot desert soils Furthermore it is the first volume in this particular field to cover modern metagenomics technologies that can be applied to studies of all aspects of desert microbial communities Additionally the book explores viruses and viral communities which are among the least studied and little understood components of desert soil microbial communities Particular attention is also given to the roles of desert microbial communities in biogeochemical cycling of carbon nitrogen and phosphorus Through this book the reader discovers how desert microbiology has been at the forefront of Astrobiology and how it may be used conceptually in future terraforming strategies Desert ecosystems are increasingly coming into focus given the impacts of climate change and desertification trends making this volume particularly timely Each of the chapters is authored by leading international researchers and is a must read for microbial ecologists

**Physiological Ecology of North American Desert Plants** Stanley D. Smith, Russell Monson, Jay E. Anderson, 2012-12-06 This book begins with the physical and biological characterization of the four North American deserts and a description of the primary adaptations of plants to environmental stress In the following chapters the authors present case studies of key species representing dominant growth forms of the North American deserts and provide an up to date and comprehensive review of the major patterns of adaptations in desert plants One chapter is devoted to several important exotic plants that have invaded North American deserts The book ends with a synthesis of the adaptations and resource requirements of North American desert plants Further it addresses how desert plants may respond to global climate change

**Terrestrial Vegetation of California, 3rd Edition** Michael Barbour, Todd Keeler-Wolf, Allan A. Schoenherr, 2007-07-17 This thoroughly revised entirely rewritten edition of what is the essential reference on California s diverse and ever changing vegetation now brings readers the most authoritative state of the art view of California s plant ecosystems available Integrating decades of research leading community ecologists and field botanists describe and classify California s vegetation types identify environmental factors that determine the distribution of vegetation types analyze the role of disturbance regimes in vegetation dynamics chronicle change due to human activities identify conservation issues describe restoration strategies and prioritize directions for new research Several new chapters address statewide issues such as the historic appearance and impact of introduced and invasive plants the soils of California and more

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book deals with arid and semi arid environments and their classification and the physiological restraints and adaptations of plants to the environment Further it discusses economic botany and the needs and methods of conserving economic plants A broad view is taken regarding the definition of economic plants taking into account their value to the environment as well as to man and to livestock The individual deserts and associated semi arid regions are described in separate chapters providing background information on the regional environments in terms of climate and major plant formations The economic plants within these formations their usages geographical distribution together with their morphological and physiological adaptations are treated in detail

**Desert Arthropods: Life History Variations** Fred Punzo,2013-03-14 It is difficult for me to recollect a time when I was not fascinated with the very notion of a desert Walt Disney s film The Living Desert which I initially saw when I was 8 years of age provided me with my first glimpse of this wondrous yet seemingly ho stile environment The images were hypnotic and captivating I looked on in amazement at the promenade Cl deux of the male and female scorpions during courtship Their rhythmic and coordinated movements as they grasped one another made them appear to glide in unis on over the surface of the sand each individual totally absorbed with its partner In the next minute the fern ale had suddenly and utterly transformed herself like some Jekyll and Hyde act into an aggressive predator whose prior gregarious embrace was now a hold of death for the male The indomitable desert grasshopper mouse the ever sentient kit fox the graceful shovel nosed snake swimming in an endless sea of sand

Spatial Ecology of Desert Rodent Communities Georgy I. Shenbrot,Boris R. Krasnov,Konstantin A. Rogovin,2012-12-06 Rodents are conspicuous and important components of the desert biome Many general concepts in modern community and behavioral ecology use them as a main model This volume compiles and generalizes data on the spatial structure of desert rodent communities taking into account both global biogeographic and local ecological patterns It is based on studies of rodents in different deserts of the Northern Hemisphere Karakum Kyzylkum Bet Pak Dala Gobi Thar Chihuahua Negev and North Caspian deserts as well as on a thorough analysis of the literature

**Avian Desert Predators** William E. Cook,2012-12-06 Birds are not particularly well suited to desert life Unlike mammals they are generally active during the day and do not usually go underground to escape the intense desert heat Among the few types of birds that have successfully invaded the desert ecosystem are the predators Many species of hawks owls roadrunners vultures and shrikes survive very well in deserts What attributes make this group especially suited to desert life How have they augmented their abilities to cope with the harsh constraints imposed by the desert habitat These are among the issues explored in this new volume which brings together much of the current research on adaptations of avian desert predators

**Homeostasis in Desert Reptiles** Sidney Donald Bradshaw,2012-12-06 Deserts whether hot or cold are considered to be one of the most difficult environments for living systems lacking the essential free water which accounts for approximately 60 70% of their body mass and more than 98% of their constituent atoms Macfarlane 1978 Amongst vertebrates reptiles are usually thought of as the animals most adapted or suited to such environments because of their

diurnal habit based on a need for external heat and their ability to survive far from obvious sources of water This impression is reinforced when one examines the composition of vertebrate faunas characteristic of deserts and arid zones reptiles predominate and they are often the only vertebrates to be found in hyper arid areas such as some parts of the Sahara Monod 1973 I recently had occasion to examine this assumption carefully however and was led inexorably to the conclusion that reptiles represent a particularly successful desert group not because of their evolution of superior adaptations but because of their possession of a basic suite of behavioural and physiological characteristics that suit them uniquely to this very resource limited environment Bradshaw 1986a These fundamental reptilian characteristics are 1 their low rates of metabolism compared with birds and mammals which result in extremely low rates of resource utilisation and lead to considerable economy in the handling of water 2

**Dicotyledons: Rosids** Urs Eggli, Reto Nyffeler, 2023-05-02 The succulent species of the families of subclass Rosidae are presented by alphabet of families genera and species with comprehensive listings of synonyms added at all levels Detailed descriptions are given for all accepted taxa together with data on the distribution and typification and references to the most important literature Where necessary information on ecology ethnobotany history etc is added and in many places proposed relationships are critically discussed The volume covers the succulents from the families Anacardiaceae Begoniaceae Bixaceae Brassicaceae Burseraceae Capparaceae Caricaceae Clusiaceae Cucurbitaceae Euphorbiaceae Fabaceae Francoaceae Geraniaceae Malvaceae Melastomataceae Meliaceae Moraceae Moringaceae Oxalidaceae Passifloraceae Sapindaceae Tropaeolaceae Urticaceae Vitaceae and Zygophyllaceae

**Ecophysiology of Small Desert Mammals** Allan A. Degen, 2012-12-06 Since small mammals have a large surface to mass ratio one would expect them to quickly dehydrate and perish at high environmental temperatures Nonetheless a large number of small mammal species inhabit deserts This fascinating phenomenon is investigated by Prof A Allan Degen in his book The majority of small desert mammals are rodents but shrews of several grams and small foxes of 1 kg are also present Their survival is due mainly to behavioural adaptations and habitat selection however physiological adaptations also contribute to the success Interestingly many small mammals that live in different deserts of the world show similarities in their adaptive traits although they have different taxonomic affinities

**Proceedings**, 2007 The 26 papers in these proceedings are divided into five sections The first two sections are an introduction and a plenary session that introduce the principles and role the shrub life form in the High Plains including the changing dynamics of shrublands and grasslands during the last four plus centuries The remaining three sections are devoted to fire both prescribed fire and wildfire in shrublands and grassland shrubland interfaces water and ecophysiology shrubland ecosystems and the ecology and population biology of several shrub species

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