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and dominance. Their book culminates in a stunningly original examination of the connection between primate and human traits. Astonishing in its scope, brilliant in its insights, and an absolutely compelling read, *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* is a triumph of popular science.

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This book deals with the potentials of social-ecological systems analysis for resolving sustainability problems.

Contributors relate inter- and transdisciplinary perspectives to systemic dynamics, human behavior and the different dimensions and scales.

With a problem-focused, sustainability-oriented approach to the analysis of human-nature relations, this text will be a useful resource for scholars of human and social ecology, geography, sociology, development studies, social anthropology and natural resources management.

Microbial Life Springer

This book brings together a valuable collection of case studies and conceptual approaches that outline the present state of Amazonia in the 21st century. The many problems are described and the benefits, as well as the achievements of regional development are also discussed. The book focuses on three themes for discussion and recommendations: indigenous peoples, their home (the forest), and the way(s) to protect and sustain their natural home (biodiversity)

conservation). Using these three themes this volume offers a comprehensive critical review of the facts that have been the reality of Amazonia and fills a gap in the literature. The book will appeal to scholars, professors and practitioners. An outstanding group of experienced researchers and individuals with detailed knowledge of the proposed themes have produced chapters on an array of inter-related issues to demonstrate the current situation and

future prospects of Amazonia. Issues investigated and debated include: territorial management; indigenous territoriality and land demarcation; ethnodevelopment; indigenous higher education and capacity building; natural resource appropriation; food security and traditional knowledge; megadevelopmental projects; indigenous acculturation; modernization of Amazonia and its regional integration;

anthropogenic interventions; protected areas and conservation; political ecology; postcolonial issues, and the sustainability of Amazonia.

Gestão ambiental no

Brasil Ballantine Books

Descended from a long and ancient lineage, tapirs are important tropical forest seed dispersers. However, today, all species of tapirs are threatened to various degrees by habitat destruction and hunting. This action plan was written with wildlife

biologists, ecologists, administrators, educators and local conservation officials in mind and is aimed at those countries with tapir populations. It provides a brief natural history of each species and its objective is to aid in their conservation by catalyzing conservation action. In addition, it is hoped that the contents of the plan will stimulate further research into this fascinating group of animals.

Parks, Peace, and Partnership National Academies Press

Current international thinking in this area is reflected in this collection of essays by park managers, biologists, scholars, scientists, and researchers. From Waterton-Glacier International Park to the European Alps, and Lake Titicaca in Peru and Bolivia, the essays provide illustrative examples of the challenges and new solutions that are emerging around the world."--

National Parks Without People? CRC Press

This important book for scientists and nonscientists alike calls attention to a most urgent global problem: the rapidly accelerating loss of plant and animal species to increasing human population pressure and the demands of economic development. Based on a major conference sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institution, Biodiversity creates a systematic framework for analyzing the problem and

searching for possible solutions.

Laudato Si Routledge
The Atlantic Forest is one of the 36 hotspots for biodiversity conservation worldwide. It is a unique, large biome (more than 3000 km in latitude; 2500 in longitude), marked by high biodiversity, high degree of endemic species and, at the same time, extremely threatened.

Approximately 70% of the Brazilian population lives in the area of this biome, which makes the conflict between biodiversity

conservation and the sustainability of the human population a relevant issue. This book aims to cover: 1) the historical characterization and geographic variation of the biome; 2) the distribution of the diversity of some relevant taxa; 3) the main threats to biodiversity, and 4) possible opportunities to ensure the biodiversity conservation, and the economic and social sustainability. Also, it is hoped that this book can be useful for those involved in the

development of public policies aimed at the conservation of this important global biome.
Textbook of Biodiversity
W. W. Norton & Company
A fascinating new study from the originator of the Gaia Theory, “who conceived the first wholly new way of looking at life on earth since Charles Darwin” (Independent)
One of the world’s leading scientific thinkers offers a vision of a future epoch in which humans and artificial intelligence unite to save the Earth. James Lovelock, creator of the

Gaia hypothesis and the greatest environmental thinker of our time, has produced an astounding new theory about future of life on Earth. He argues that the Anthropocene—the age in which humans acquired planetary-scale technologies—is, after 300 years, coming to an end. A new age—the Novacene—has already begun. In the Novacene, new beings will emerge from existing artificial intelligence systems. They will think 10,000 times faster than we do and

they will regard us as we now regard plants. But this will not be the cruel, violent machine takeover of the planet imagined by science fiction. These hyperintelligent beings will be as dependent on the health of the planet as we are. They will need the planetary cooling system of Gaia to defend them from the increasing heat of the sun as much as we do. And Gaia depends on organic life. We will be partners in this project. It is crucial, Lovelock argues, that the intelligence of Earth

survives and prospers. He does not think there are intelligent aliens, so we are the only beings capable of understanding the cosmos. Perhaps, he speculates, the Novacene could even be the beginning of a process that will finally lead to intelligence suffusing the entire cosmos. At the age of 100, James Lovelock has produced the most important and compelling work of his life.

The Diversity of Life

Springer Nature

Every two years we produce this report of the

World's 25 Most Endangered Primates compiled from primatologists attending the International Primatological Society Congress.

Disaster risk reduction in school curricula: case studies from thirty countries Lincoln Inst of Land Policy

"This is the second issue in the Global Re-introduction Perspectives series and has been produced in the same standardized format as the previous one. The case-studies are arranged

in the following order: Introduction, Goals, Success Indicators, Project Summary, Major Difficulties Faced, Major Lessons Learned, Success of Project with reasons for success or failure. For this second issue we received a total of 72 case-studies compared to 62 in the last issue. These case studies cover the following taxa as follows: invertebrates (9), fish (6), amphibians (5), reptiles (7), birds (13), mammals (20) and plants (12) ... We hope the information presented in this book will provide a

broad global perspective on challenges facing re-introduction projects trying to restore biodiversity."--Pritpal S. Soorae.

Principles for Building Resilience IUCN

New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Book of the Year (Nonfiction) Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence (Nonfiction) From the most celebrated heir to Darwin comes a groundbreaking book on evolution, the summa

work of Edward O. Wilson's legendary career. Sparking vigorous debate in the sciences, *The Social Conquest of Earth* upends "the famous theory that evolution naturally encourages creatures to put family first" (Discover). Refashioning the story of human evolution, Wilson draws on his remarkable knowledge of biology and social behavior to demonstrate that group selection, not kin selection, is the premier driving force of human evolution. In a work that

James D. Watson calls "a monumental exploration of the biological origins of the human condition," Wilson explains how our innate drive to belong to a group is both a "great blessing and a terrible curse" (Smithsonian). Demonstrating that the sources of morality, religion, and the creative arts are fundamentally biological in nature, the renowned Harvard University biologist presents us with the clearest explanation ever produced as to the origin of the human condition

and why it resulted in our domination of the Earth's biosphere.

Shadows of Forgotten

Ancestors Cambridge University Press

Special features of this second edition are: complete coverage of all aspects of microbiology; a newly updated and expanded treatment of microbial physiology and metabolism; a completely new approach to presenting the biology of eukaryotic microorganisms; updated information on genetics and genomics; a more

extensive, phylogenetic approach to microbial diversity; a revised up-to-date section on microbial structure and function that reflects current concepts and techniques; expanded treatment of microbial diseases; recent information about the taxonomy, evolution, and speciation of Bacteria and Archaea; a new section on energetics covering both chemical and light energy conservation; expanded and updated treatment of immunology; chapters on the popular area of beneficial symbioses and

on human host-microbe interactions; separate chapters on industrial microbiology and applied and environmental microbiology.

A consciência ecológica
Penguin

“In science fiction there is only a handful of books that stretch the mind—and this is one of them.”—Arthur C. Clarke
In a moving story of sacrifice and triumph, human scientists establish a relationship with intelligent lifeforms—the cheela—living on Dragon’s Egg, a neutron

star where one Earth hour is equivalent to hundreds of their years. The cheela culturally evolve from savagery to the discovery of science, and for a brief time, men are their diligent teachers. Praise for Dragon’s Egg “Bob Forward writes in the tradition of Hal Clement’s Mission of Gravity and carries it a giant step (how else?) forward.”—Isaac Asimov
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Desafio amazônico CRC Press
 This book offers the first

critical, multi-disciplinary study of how the concepts of resilience and the Anthropocene have combined to shape contemporary thought and governmental practice. Faced with the climate catastrophe of the Anthropocene, theorists and policymakers are increasingly turning to ‘sustainable’, ‘creative’ and ‘bottom-up’ imaginaries of governance. The book brings together cutting-edge insights from leading geographers, international relations

scholars and philosophers to explore how the concepts of resilience and the Anthropocene challenge and transform prevailing understandings of Earth, space, time and knowledge, and how these transformations reshape governance, ethics and critique today. This book examines how the Anthropocene calls into question established categories through which modern societies have tended to make sense of the world and engage in critical reflection and analysis. It also considers

how resilience approaches attempt to re-stabilize these categories – and the ethical and political effects that result from these resilience-based efforts. Offering innovative insights into the problem of how environmental change is known and governed in the Anthropocene, this book will be of interest to students in fields such as geography, international relations, anthropology, science and technology studies, sociology, and the environmental humanities.

How the World Really Works IUCN

Con l'avvento delle fonti rinnovabili e delle comunità energetiche, che stanno sovvertendo un intero sistema economico, ha senso continuare a parlare di un'energia proprietaria, divisiva ed escludente, costosa? Questo modello superato è tra i principali fattori di vulnerabilità delle famiglie, che a fronte di salari invariati vedono crescere il prezzo dell'energia e la loro povertà energetica. L'abbondanza di quella

dispensata gratuitamente da sole, vento e acqua rende inapplicabile il concetto stesso di proprietà privata, promuovendo invece l'idea di bene comune: che protegge le generazioni che verranno e permette la redistribuzione della ricchezza anziché la sua concentrazione in poche mani. Il ruolo preminente dell'energia in tutti i settori della vita e nelle sfide del domani, nel progresso tecnologico, nella salvaguardia del pianeta, del ruolo sociale

dell'uomo, conferma questa prospettiva. Con la competenza dell'esperto e la lingua del divulgatore, Livio de Santoli racconta le interazioni tra energia, economia, società e cultura, prendendo suggestioni dalla fantascienza come dallo sport, e soprattutto - quasi un "libro nel libro" - della musica progressive degli anni Settanta.

Energia per la gente

Routledge

We are all fascinated by the mystery of metamorphosis - of the caterpillar that transforms

itself into a butterfly. Their bodies have almost nothing in common. They don't share the same world: one crawls on the ground and the other flutters its wings in the air. And yet they are one and the same life.

Emanuele Coccia argues that metamorphosis - the phenomenon that allows the same life to subsist in disparate bodies - is the relationship that binds all species together and unites the living with the non-living. Bacteria, viruses, fungi, plants, animals: they are all one

and the same life. Each species, including the human species, is the metamorphosis of all those that preceded it - the same life, cobbling together a new body and a new form in order to exist differently. And there is no opposition between the living and the non-living: life is always the reincarnation of the non-living, a carnival of the telluric substance of a planet - the Earth - that continually draws new faces and new ways of being out of even the

smallest particle of its disparate body. By highlighting what joins humans together with other forms of life, Coccia's brilliant reflection on metamorphosis encourages us to abandon our view of the human species as static and independent and to recognize instead that we are part of a much larger and interconnected form of life.

Dragon's Egg IUCN

Reflecting the very latest research, this book provides an in-depth review of the role of

resilience in the management of social-ecological systems and the ecosystem services they provide. Leaders in the field outline seven principles for building resilience in social-ecological systems, examining how these can be applied to advance sustainability.

Boletín de medio ambiente y urbanización
New York Botanical Garden Press

This groundbreaking volume explores the capacity of Indigenous psychologies to counter

the effects of longstanding colonization on traditional cultures and habitats. It chronicles the editor's extensive research in the Lacandon Rainforest in southern Mexico, illustrating respectful methodologies and authentic friendship—a decolonized approach by a committed scholar—and the concerted efforts of community members to preserve their history and heritage. Descriptions of collaborations among children, parents, students, and elders

demonstrate the continued passing on of indigenous knowledge, culture, art, and spirituality. This richly layered narrative models cultural resilience and resistance in their transformative power to replace environmental and cultural degradation with co-existence and partnership. Included in the coverage: • Indigenous psychologies: a contestation for epistemic justice. • The ecological context and the methods of inquiry and praxes. • Environmental

impact assessment of deforestation in three communities of the Lacandon Rainforest. • Public policy development for community and ecological wellbeing. • Oral history, legends, myths, poetry, and images. With stirring examples to inspire future practices and policies, *Indigenous Psychologies in an Era of Decolonization* will take its place as a bedrock text for indigenous psychology and community psychology researchers. It speaks needed truths as

the world comes to grips with pressing issues of environmental preservation, restorative justice for marginalized peoples, and the waging of peace over conflict. Tapirs Del Rey INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “A new masterpiece from one of my favorite authors... [How The World Really Works] is a compelling and highly readable book that leaves readers with the fundamental grounding needed to help solve the world’s toughest

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environment and its
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Really Works* offers a
much-needed reality
check—because before
we can tackle problems
effectively, we must
understand the facts. In
this ambitious and

thought-provoking book
we see, for example, that
globalization isn’t
inevitable—the
foolishness of allowing 70
per cent of the world’s
rubber gloves to be made
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became glaringly obvious
in 2020—and that our
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steadily increasing their
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are a fairy tale. For
example, each
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tomato has the equivalent of five tablespoons of diesel embedded in its production, and we have no way of producing steel, cement or plastics at required scales without huge carbon emissions. Ultimately, Smil answers the most profound question of our age: are we irrevocably doomed or is a brighter utopia ahead? Compelling, data-rich and revisionist, this wonderfully broad, interdisciplinary guide finds faults with both

extremes. Looking at the world through this quantitative lens reveals hidden truths that change the way we see our past, present and uncertain future.

Indigenous Amazonia, Regional Development and Territorial

Dynamics Springer

Nature

Wild plants signify a vital health and economic constituent of biodiversity. In recent years, research interest

on wild plants has increased. This book contains valuable information on wild plants and their ethnopharmacological properties. It deliberates on traditional usage and ethnopharmacological properties of wild plants. It will be useful to policy makers, researchers working in the areas of biodiversity, ethnopharmacology, ethno-biology, conservation biology and biodiversity prospecting.

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