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Ecological restoration is a rapidly evolving discipline that is engaged with developing both methodologies and strategies for repairing damaged and polluted ecosystems and environments. During the last decade the rapid pace of climate change coupled with continuing habitat destruction and the spread of non-native species to new habitats has forced restoration ecologists to re-evaluate their goals and the methods they use. This comprehensive handbook brings together an internationally respected group of established and rising experts in the field. The book begins with a description of current practices and the state of knowledge in particular areas of restoration, and then identifies new directions that will help the field achieve increasing levels of future success. Part I provides basic background about ecological and environmental restoration. Part II systematically reviews restoration in key ecosystem types located throughout the world. In Part III, management and policy issues are examined in detail, offering the first comprehensive treatment of policy relevance in the field, while Part IV looks to the future. Ultimately, good ecological restoration depends upon a combination of good science, policy, planning and outreach – all issues that are

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addressed in this unrivalled volume.

Now a classic, this is the fundamental text for those seeking a "Spiritual Understanding of Nature on the Basis of Goethe's Method of Training Observation and Thought." Working out of a detailed history of science, Lehrs reveals to the reader not only how science has been inescapably led to the illusions it holds today, but more importantly, how the reader may correct in himself these misconceptions brought into his world view through modern education.

With \$2 billion spent annually on stream restoration worldwide, there is a pressing need for guidance in this area, but until now, there was no comprehensive text on the subject. Filling that void, this unique text covers both new and existing information following a stepwise approach on theory, planning, implementation, and evaluation methods for the restoration of stream habitats. Comprehensively illustrated with case studies from around the world, Stream and Watershed Restoration provides a systematic approach to restoration programs suitable for graduate and upper-level undergraduate courses on stream or watershed restoration or as a reference for restoration practitioners and fisheries scientists. Part of the Advancing River Restoration and Management Series. Additional resources for this book can be found at:

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www.wiley.com/go/roni/streamrestoration.

River restoration projects are designed to recreate functional characteristics within a context of physical stability. They tend to focus on the development and application of geomorphic principles for river restoration design. Due to different models obtaining different results on the same problem, incomplete or absent data, and climatic/social/cultural changes, the designers and managers of such projects frequently face high levels of uncertainty. This book will provide a systematic overview of the issues involved in minimizing and coping with uncertainty in river restoration projects. A series of thematic sections will be used to define the various sources of uncertainty in restoration projects and how these show at different points in the life cycle (design, construction and post-construction phases) of restoration projects. The structure of the book will offer a rational theoretical analysis of the problem while providing practical guidance in managing the different sources of uncertainty. A wide range of case studies will be included from Europe, North America and Australasia

The destruction of the tropical forests proceeds Nobody at the symposium believed that the rapidly. We all know that this has global ecologi tropical forest area would remain untouched. cal and economical consequences. The problem The population explosion takes care of that argu is of such magnitude that it can

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only be comment. The two main problem areas before us are pared to warfare. The destruction of tropical first the wise utilization of that portion of the forests is not only detrimental to the global forest which will be used - especially the intro ecology but also poses a serious threat to the duction of planned forestry in such areas, and people living in this area. Furthermore the over second, the development of a good plan for utilization of such a valuable resource poses a nature conservation in the tropics. serious threat to the next generations. The papers presented at the symposium will Apart from the problem generated for the most certainly not solve all the problems but we people in those regions and on earth in general hope they contribute to the very much needed, there is a moral obligation to preserve the vast continued discussion of possible solutions which biological diversity in the tropical forests. We must be implemented in the near future.

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"This brilliant and judicious book is a hermeneutically based analysis of the very significant theology of Gustaf Wingren. Uggla makes Wingren's theology--in all its conflictual glory--come alive again through both an analysis of Wingren's major works and a moving narrative of his singular eventful life: a major work on a

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major theologian." --David W. Tracy, University of Chicago "Uggla takes the genre of intellectual biography to new heights. 'What Theology Is and What It Ought to Be' is the subtitle of Gustaf Wingren's debate book *The Silent Interpreter*; it also works as a subtitle for what this eloquent interpreter, Bengt Kristensson Uggla, achieves as he navigates the seas of academic and public theology with scholarly rigor and hermeneutical elegance. We are given a powerful testimony of why and how the church needs theology." --Antje Jackelen, Archbishop of Uppsala "This is probably the definitive biography of the great Swedish theologian Gustaf Wingren. Uggla writes with scope and theological nerve, and with a sense of wit and detail." --Niels Henrik Gregersen, University of Copenhagen

REVIEWS OF THE SWEDISH EDITION OF THE BOOK (FOR FRONT MATTER) "It is a rich, stylistically brilliant and exciting work [...] Bengt Kristensson Uggla has created an intellectual masterpiece about a complex theological personality. When reading the book, it becomes clear how much we risk losing if we let Gustaf Wingren remain in oblivion. A reading experience of large dimensions." --KG Hammar, former Archbishop of Uppsala, *Sydsvenska Dagbladet* "This is a large and impressive work. Bengt Kristensson Uggla has the advantage that he writes extremely well / ... / The book is a shocking and highly interesting reading about a constantly struggling person." --Mary Schottenius,

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cultural journalist, Dagens Nyheter "An extremely readable book, initiated, well-informed and committed." --Svante Nordin, Professor of History of Ideas at Lund University, Svenska Dagbladet "An important book on an important theologian / ... / also if you belong to Wingren's critics, as I do, Kristensson Ugglas book is rewarding and thought provoking. For me, it meant that I had to re-examine some of my criticism. / ... / Gustaf Wingren continues to amaze even after his hundredth birthday." --Anders Jeffner, Professor of Theology at Uppsala University, Kyrkans Tidning "A magnificent and fascinating biography" --Dr. and Reverend Arne Fritzon, Sandaren "When Bengt Kristensson Ugglas takes on the task of writing about Gustaf Wingren, it immediately becomes exciting / ... / it deserves its place among standard works of our business and for future Swedish theologians." --Dr. and Reverend Hans Andreasson, Tro & Liv

The term "soil health" refers to the functionality of a soil as a living ecosystem capable of sustaining plants, animals, and humans while also improving the environment. In addition to soil health, the environment also comprises the quality of air, water, vegetation, and biota. The health of soil, plants, animals, people, and the environment is an indivisible continuum. One of the notable ramifications of the Anthropocene is the growing risks of decline in soil health by anthropogenic activities. Important among these activities are deforestation, biomass burning, excessive soil tillage, indiscriminate

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use of agrochemicals, excessive irrigation by flooding or inundation, and extractive farming practices. Soil pollution, by industrial effluents and urban waste adversely impacts human health. Degradation of soil health impacts nutritional quality of food, such as the uptake of heavy metals or deficit of essential micro-nutrients, and contamination by pests and pathogens. Indirectly, soil health may impact human health through contamination of water and pollution of air. This book aims to: Present relationships of soil health to human health and soil health to human nutrition. Discuss the nexus between soil degradation and malnourishment as well as the important links between soil, plant, animal and human health. Detail reasons soil is a cause of infectious diseases and source of remedial measures. Part of the Advances in Soil Sciences series, this informative volume covering various aspects of soil health appeals to soil scientists, environmental scientists and public health workers.

Recent declines in the abundance of salmon in the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim (AYK) region of western Alaska have created hardships for the people and communities who depend on this resource. In 2002, the AYK Sustainable Salmon Initiative (SSI) was created to undertake research to understand the reasons for this decline and to help support sustainable management in the region. This report makes recommendations for developing the research that the AYK SSI science plan should be based on, and relates the development of a restoration plan to the results of that research.

Large-Scale Ecosystem Restoration presents case studies of five of the most

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noteworthy large-scale restoration projects in the United States: Chesapeake Bay, the Everglades, California Bay Delta, the Platte River Basin, and the Upper Mississippi River System. These projects embody current efforts to address ecosystem restoration in an integrative and dynamic manner, at large spatial scale, involving whole (or even multiple) watersheds, and with complex stakeholder and public roles. Representing a variety of geographic regions and project structures, the cases shed light on the central controversies that have marked each project, outlining • the history of the project • the environmental challenges that generated it • the difficulties of approaching the project on an ecosystem-wide basis • techniques for conflict resolution and consensus building • the ongoing role of science in decision making • the means of dealing with uncertainties A concluding chapter offers a guide to assessing the progress of largescale restoration projects. Large-Scale Ecosystem Restoration examines some of the most difficult and important issues involved in restoring and protecting natural systems. It is a landmark publication for scientists, policymakers, and anyone working to protect or restore landscapes or watersheds.

The field of ecological restoration is a rapidly growing discipline that encompasses a wide range of activities and brings together practitioners and theoreticians from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives, ranging from volunteer backyard restorationists to highly trained academic scientists and professional consultants. Ecological Restoration offers for the first time a unified vision of ecological restoration

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as a field of study, one that clearly states the discipline's precepts and emphasizes issues of importance to those involved at all levels. In a lively, personal fashion, the authors discuss scientific and practical aspects of the field as well as the human needs and values that motivate practitioners. The book: -identifies fundamental concepts upon which restoration is based -considers the principles of restoration practice -explores the diverse values that are fulfilled with the restoration of ecosystems -reviews the structure of restoration practice, including the various contexts for restoration work, the professional development of its practitioners, and the relationships of restoration with allied fields and activities A unique feature of the book is the inclusion of eight "virtual field trips," short photo essays of project sites around the world that illustrate various points made in the book and are "led" by those who were intimately involved with the project described. Throughout, ecological restoration is conceived as a holistic endeavor, one that addresses issues of ecological degradation, biodiversity loss, and sustainability science simultaneously, and draws upon cultural resources and local skills and knowledge in restoration work.

Soils and Landscape Restoration provides a multidisciplinary synthesis on the sustainable management and restoration of soils in various landscapes. The book presents applicable knowledge of above- and below-ground interactions and biome specific realizations along with in-depth investigations of particular soil degradation pathways. It focuses on severely degraded soils (e.g., eroded, salinized, mined) as well

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as the restoration of wetlands, grasslands and forests. The book addresses the need to bring together current perspectives on land degradation and restoration in soil science and restoration ecology to better incorporate soil-based information when restoration plans are formulated. Includes a chapter on climate change and novel ecosystems, thus collating the perspective of soil scientists and ecologists on this consequential and controversial topic Connects science to international policy and practice Includes summaries at the end of each chapter to elucidate principles and key points Our environment has been greatly damaged due to pollution and over exploitation of natural resources by human beings. All the natural ecosystems have been damaged to a great extent. Restoration of these damages is becoming a priority and of environmental interest. Science and technology of restoration ecology is rapidly evolving. Restoration requires a holistic approach. Restoration technology is now available to redirect the damaged ecosystems to their near natural integrity. In this context, this book is the first of its kind in reviewing the different approaches undertaken to restore various damaged ecosystems. Scientists currently working in this field have contributed their work in the form of reviews, site-specific case studies, technology for bioremediation and biodegradation. The book will provide first hand information in this currently expanding field and will be helpful to biologists, environmental scientists, engineers, wastewater treatment experts, microbiologists and all those interested in the conservation and management of the environment.

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A leading biblical scholar, Hans Heinrich Schmid, believes that righteousness, or the right order of the world, is 'the fundamental problem of our human existence'. It is a key theme in the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament's theology of creation and salvation, along with associated themes such as justice, steadfast love/loyalty, truth/ fidelity, compassion/mercy, sin and disorder/chaos. A number of studies of righteousness have been undertaken but most have tended to focus on Israel's call to be righteous, as voiced in particular in the Prophetic Books and the Psalter. In contrast, this book focuses on divine righteousness as the basis for all other notions of righteousness, as this is outlined in the foundational teaching or revelation of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament- namely, the Torah or Pentateuch. It then undertakes a study of how righteousness in the Prophetic Books, the Psalter and the Book of Job relates to this foundational teaching.

What is a natural habitat? Who can define what is natural when species and ecosystems constantly change over time, with or without human intervention? When a polluted river or degraded landscape is restored from its damaged state, what is the appropriate outcome? With climate change now threatening greater disruption to the stability of ecosystems, how should restoration ecologists respond? Ecological Restoration and Environmental Change addresses and challenges some of these issues which question the core values of the science

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and practice of restoration ecology. It analyzes the paradox arising from the desire to produce ecological restorations that fit within an historical ecological context, produce positive environmental benefits and also result in landscapes with social meaning. Traditionally restorationists often felt that by producing restorations that matched historic ecosystems they were following nature's plans and human agency played only a small part in restoration. But the author shows that in reality the process of restoration has always been defined by human choices. He examines the development of restoration practice, especially in North America, Europe and Australia, in order to describe different models of restoration with respect to balancing ecological benefit and cultural value. He develops ways to balance more actively these differing areas of concern while planning restorations. The book debates in detail how coming global climate change and the development of novel ecosystems will force us to ask new questions about what we mean by good ecological restoration. When the environment is constantly shifting, restoration to maintain biodiversity, local species, and ecosystem functions becomes even more challenging. It is likely that in the future ecological restoration will become a never-ending, continuously evolving process.

When it comes to implementing successful ecological restoration projects, the

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social, political, economic, and cultural dimensions are often as important as—and sometimes more important than—technical or biophysical knowledge. *Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration* takes an interdisciplinary look at the myriad human aspects of ecological restoration. In twenty-six chapters written by experts from around the world, it provides practical and theoretical information, analysis, models, and guidelines for optimizing human involvement in restoration projects. Six categories of social activities are examined: collaboration between land manager and stakeholders ecological economics volunteerism and community-based restoration environmental education ecocultural and artistic practices policy and politics For each category, the book offers an introductory theoretical chapter followed by multiple case studies, each of which focuses on a particular aspect of the category and provides a perspective from within a unique social/political/cultural setting. *Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration* delves into the often-neglected aspects of ecological restoration that ultimately make the difference between projects that are successfully executed and maintained with the support of informed, engaged citizens, and those that are unable to advance past the conceptual stage due to misunderstandings or apathy. The lessons contained will be valuable to restoration veterans and greenhorns alike, scholars and students in a range of fields, and individuals who

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care about restoring their local lands and waters.

Human Dimensions of Ecological Restoration Integrating Science, Nature, and Culture
Island Press

This wide-ranging collection of essays is intended to provoke both thought and action. The pieces collected here explore a variety of issues facing the American West -- deteriorating air quality, suburban sprawl, species loss, grassland degradation, disappearing Native American languages, and many others -- and suggest steps toward "healing." More than "dealing with" or "solving," according to the editors, the concept of healing addresses not just symptoms but their underlying causes, offering not just a temporary cure but a permanent one. The very idea of restoring the West to health, the contributors and editors contend, unleashes our imaginations, sharpens our minds, and gives meaning to the ways we choose to live our lives. At the same time, acknowledging the profound difficulty of the work that lies ahead immunizes us against our own arrogance as we set about the task of healing the West.

This book explores how a consideration of time and history can improve the practice of restoration. There is a past of restoration, as well as past assumptions about restoration, and such assumptions have political and social implications. This book aims to put the dimension of time back into our understanding of

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environmental efforts.

5/5 No Compromise is an African centered perspective on solving the x factor in the human equation: $\frac{3}{5}$ slave + x = $\frac{5}{5}$ whole human beings, for Black Americans, specifically, and Black people world wide in general. The book written by Jeff Weaver, is inspired and driven by the divine wisdom of Almighty God, the African Forces (Lwa, Orisa, Obosum) / Holy Spirit and the ancestors. The premise of 5/5 No Compromise is to establish the fact that: 1) The United States Constitution codified the value of Black lives, in Article I. Section 2, Chapter 3 (more popularly known as the "3/5 Clause") as " $\frac{3}{5}$ of a person." A codification which has never been, expressly, amended or eradicated; and 2) in order for Black victims of the trans Atlantic slave trade, white supremacy and colonialism to establish their genuine human status they must embrace their own traditions, customs and culture, in an autonomous mutual respect based co-existence with their former slave masters and governors. Furthermore, in order to connect the various "splinters" of Black sub-cultures that exist in the US and globally, there must be an establishment of the one cultural thread that exist in common with the genetic heredity of the people in question. For Black Americans and Black people, worldwide, that common cultural thread is the drum pulse which originated in Africa. It is the one cultural element that is powerful and consistent,

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wherever Black people are heavily populated in the world. The author, Jeff Weaver calls that thread, "drum centered culture" and has identified it as the key element in sowing together the global cultural fabric that will restore Black people to a 5/5 autonomous culture of thriving human beings, with lives that matter. This curriculum is written for your soul. Melody has a true gift of combining deeply meaningful and effective exercises with fun and humor ...along with moments of soul-penetrating seriousness and meaning. Human beings of all ages love her style. Anyone and everyone can benefit tremendously from this workshop. This curriculum is very effective in helping humans deal with feeling stuck, the effects of trauma, relationship issues, life changes...struggles and challenges and pain of every variety. Melody has lived through just about all of it and has come out on the other side with all sorts of tools to share to get through it beautifully. Every human being has a story...that this life isn't a cake walk for any of us. Many human beings feel broken...yet walk around with huge smiles on the outside and broken hearts on the inside. There is much about life that can break us every day. This is not a bad thing...rather it is an essential part of life and a non-negotiable part of our individual inside. Sometimes though, we are left in a place where we don't know what to do with our brokenness. This curriculum helps with that. This curriculum helps us get back onto our OWN unique path...it

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helps us see what is holding us back and how to deal with it and move forward in spite of it. This curriculum is designed to get us back to a place of joy and purpose....to start thriving instead of just surviving. Humans who are not feeling broken also benefit....coming away with a personal clarity of purpose and a renewed commitment to living out their unique purpose in life. This curriculum is for anyone who senses deeply that there is a better way to live and wants to do whatever it takes to get to a place of peace, joy, and purpose in their lives....no matter what difficult circumstances they are dealing with. This curriculum is designed to REMIND us of important things that our souls already know, but that life experiences have made us too tired, afraid, angry, hurt, or jaded to remember. This curriculum was designed not to CHANGE any of us into someone different, but to RESTORE us to who we always have been and who we are meant to become....which is different for each one of us.

THIS IS NO TIME TO RUN AND HIDE America seems to be crumbling from within. Having abandoned the Judeo-Christian values that are the foundation of its culture, our nation, in the eyes of many, is going the way of the great civilizations of the past. If our 250-year experiment in ordered liberty has really run its course, is it time to recognize the inevitable, pack up our families, and head for the hills, hunkering down through the dark days to come? Or is there

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hope for an American restoration? Tim Goeglein and Craig Osten, battle-hardened veterans of the culture wars, know as well as anyone that the decadence is undeniable. But they make the case that an American restoration is not only possible, but probable—if we act now. The key is for Christians to engage with the culture, not flee from it, to be the salt and light that will renew it from within. That engagement must take place especially at the local level, where real spiritual and cultural transformation occurs. If America returns to its spiritual foundations, the tumultuous times we live in will be nothing more than a bumpy detour in our nation's history. This book is a roadmap for the way back. In this clear-eyed but hopeful guide to restoration, Goeglein and Osten explain how patriotic Americans, with God's help, can renew fifteen critical components of our culture. Government will not provide the solutions we desperately need. The solutions lie in our churches, our communities, and our homes. The light for our path is faith. As that light pierces the darkness, America will experience a reawakening, regeneration, and renewal.

Towards the end of his life, St. Thomas Aquinas produced a brief, non-technical work summarizing some of the main points of his massive *Summa Theologiae*. This 'compendium' was intended as an introductory handbook for students and scholars who might not have access to the larger work. It remains the best

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concise introduction to Aquinas's thought. Furthermore, it is extremely interesting to scholars because it represents Aquinas's last word on these topics. Aquinas does not break new ground or re-think earlier positions but often states them more directly and with greater precision than can be found elsewhere. There is only one available English translation of the Compendium (published as 'Aquinas's Shorter Summa: Saint Thomas's Own Concise Version of his Summa Theologiae,' by Sophia Institute Press). It is published by a very small Catholic publishing house, is marketed to the devotional readership, contains no scholarly apparatus. Richard Regan is a highly respected Aquinas translator, who here relies on the definitive Leonine edition of the Latin text. His work will be received as the premier English version of this important text.

Completely updated to keep pace with current technology. * Provides a firm grounding the fundamentals, theory, and latest techniques. * Includes completely updated case studies.

Rapidly disappearing bison in the late 1800s prompted progressive thinkers to call for the preservation of wild lands and wildlife in North America. Following a legendary hunt for the last wild bison in central Montana, Dr. William Hornady sought to immortalize the West's most iconic species. Activists like Theodore Roosevelt rose to the call, initiating a restoration plan that seemed almost

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incomprehensible in that era. Follow the journey from the first animals bred at the Bronx Zoo to today's National Bison Range. Glenn Plumb, retired National Park Service chief wildlife biologist, and Keith Aune, retired Wildlife Conservation Society director of bison programs, detail Roosevelt's conservation legacy and the landmark efforts of many others.

Human activities are depleting ecosystems at an unprecedented rate. In spite of nature conservation efforts worldwide, many ecosystems including those critical for human well-being have been damaged or destroyed. States and citizens need a new vision of how humans can reconnect with the natural environment. With its focus on the long-term holistic recovery of ecosystems, ecological restoration has received increasing attention in the past decade from both scientists and policymakers. Research on the implications of ecological restoration for the law and law for ecological restoration has been largely overlooked. This is the first published book to examine comprehensively the relationship between international environmental law and ecological restoration. While international environmental law (IEL) has developed significantly as a discipline over the past four decades, this book enquires whether IEL can now assist states in making a strategic transition from not just protecting and maintaining the natural environment but also actively restoring it. Arguing that states have international

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duties to restore, this book offers reflections on the philosophical context of ecological restoration and the legal content of a duty to restore from an international law, European Union law and national law perspective. The book concludes with a discussion of several contemporary themes of interest to both lawyers and ecologists including the role of private actors, protected areas and climate change in ecological restoration.

Despite our growing awareness of the vital role they play in the global environment, wetlands remain among the most endangered ecosystems on Earth and are still being destroyed and degraded at an alarming rate. This much-needed publication, which includes contributions from leading researchers and practitioners, presents a holistic perspective on the restoration of wetland ecosystems such as shallow lakes, streams, floodplains and bogs. Through the use of carefully chosen case studies, the authors examine European wetland restoration projects from Scandinavia to Bulgaria and from Ireland to Belarus, focusing on the lessons they can teach to a new generation of conservationists. As well as reviewing the sum of current knowledge on the subject, the text is a store of practical know-how, covering a wide range of conservation approaches and techniques. It analyzes the major problems in the field and identifies key principles for achieving sustainability in wetland restoration. The topics covered

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include: • the role of wetlands in landscape functioning • human interference with natural processes such as water and matter cycles and energy dissipation • the impact of land use on global problems such as climate change, floods and droughts • the role played by diversity in wetland functioning The work shows that without sustainable land use over the totality of their catchment areas, and without cohesive inter-agency cooperation, individual restoration projects will have a short life span. The balance between scientific background and practical restoration makes this book a valuable resource for scientists as well as wetland managers, decision makers and land use planners, as well as students of ecology, nature conservation and environmental protection.

Subcortical white matter stroke (WMS) constitutes up to 25% of all stroke subtypes. We recently developed a new subcortical WMS model with a large infarct area that simulates the larger white matter lesions seen in moderate to advanced human white matter ischemia. This model, which produces noticeable motor function deficits, has been adapted to immunodeficient mice as a platform for transplant study. While there is no medical intervention for white matter stroke, cell transplantation is emerging as a viable therapy to restore neurological function. Transplantation of Human embryonic stem cells (hESCs) is a promising approach to promote repair disrupted neuronal networks. Here, we examined a

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human stem cell line for its ability to produce white matter repair. The most critical readout of success is the long-term restoration of functional behavior; therefore we evaluated functional recovery in an extended behavioral study. To characterize how stem cell transplantation affected recovery from WMS we performed two types of behavioral assay: cylinder task, which evaluates lateralization of weight-bearing rearing behavior, and grid walking task, which evaluates gait deficit in spontaneously moving mice. We found that differences between stroked and non-stroked animals were difficult to detect using two standard behavioral assays. Further characterization of the WMS model in the immunodeficient strain and improved control of subtle confounding factors that can affect behavioral assays are needed to assess the ability of hESCs to facilitate behavioral recovery following WMS.

Ecological restoration is as essential as sustainable development for the health of the biosphere. Restoration, however, has been a low priority of most countries' environmental laws, which tend to focus narrowly on rehabilitation of small, discrete sites rather than the more ambitious recovery of entire ecosystems and landscapes. Through critical theoretical perspectives and topical case studies, this book's diverse contributors explore a more ambitious agenda for ecological restoration law. Not only do they investigate current laws and other governance mechanisms; they also consider

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the philosophical and methodological bases for the law to take ecological restoration more seriously. Through exploration of themes relating to time, space, geography, semiotics, social justice, and scientific knowledge, this book offers innovative and critical insights into ecological restoration law.

Capitalizing on forty years of intensive ecological studies, this anthology presents a collection of widely dispersed major publications on theoretical and practical Mediterranean, global environmental and landscape issues. Each chapter features a comprehensive study of ecological and landscape issues, synthesized in the introduction, and woven with autobiographical experiences. The concluding chapter calls for a transdisciplinary shift in all environmental scientific fields and particularly in landscape and restoration ecology, to cope with the complex, closely interwoven ecological, socio-economical, political and cultural crises facing human society during the present crucial transition from the industrial to the post-industrial, global information age. Updating and broadening the scope of the groundbreaking Springer book on Landscape Theory and Applications by the author and Lieberman (1994), this is a unique transdisciplinary attempt based on advanced systems complexity theories, which link the natural and human sciences.

Human impacts and emerging mega-trends such as climate change and energy scarcity will impact natural resource management in this century. This is especially true for deltas because of their ecological and economic importance and their sensitivity to

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climate change. The Mississippi delta is one of the largest in the world and has been strongly impacted by human activities. Currently there is an ambitious plan for restoration of the delta. This book, by a renowned group of delta experts, provides an overview of the challenges facing the delta and charts - a way forward to sustainable management.

A Study Guide for Kay Ryan's "All Shall be Restored," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs.

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