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Worldwide marine ecosystems have been lost and degraded due to anthropogenic disturbances. For example, oyster reefs have declined by at least 85%, coral reefs by 19%, seagrasses by 29%, North American salt marshes by 42%, and mangroves by 35% from the early 19th century. Deepwater reefs and deep sea vents are not immune and have also been reduced in extent in many areas. Factors driving these losses include habitat destruction, pollution, invasive species, overfishing, trawling, mining, and more recently, climate change effects such as ocean warming, species range changes, and acidification. These habitat declines are occurring at a time when marine waters are being used at or near their maximum productive capacity to meet the contemporary needs of an ever-increasing human population. Because coastal and marine ecosystems generate some of the richest biodiversity hotspots on Earth and provide critical ecosystem services including storm protection, fisheries production, and carbon storage, over 1 billion US dollars have been spent globally in an attempt to halt and reverse observed declines. Early conservation efforts aimed at protecting these valuable and threatened habitats focused on reducing human impacts and physical stressors. However, with habitat degradation continuing and sometimes increasing in rate, it is now clear that conservation alone will not be sufficient to protect and reestablish coastal ecosystems. Habitat restoration, although in existence for many decades, has recently been elevated as a new primary strategy to stem and even reverse coastal habitat loss. The call for increasing investment in restoration efforts has emerged with significant advances in propagule rearing and dispersion of habitat-forming organisms, e.g., oysters, seagrasses, corals. In addition, restoration resources are increasingly allocated by governments and/or large corporations with the aim to, for example, fix past landscape engineering efforts that had unintended environmental consequences. Such investments are being made to: i) provide jobs for those unemployed during economic downturns; ii) restore ecosystems destroyed by natural disasters and stressors; iii) increase coastal defense in response to increased frequency of intense storms; and/or iv) compensate for pollution and development-driven habitat degradation. Conservation practitioners have traditionally been skeptical to invest heavily in restoration at large scales because of the high cost per area (10,000–50,000 US \$/ha for coastal vs. 500–5,000 US \$/ha for terrestrial systems), to replant coastal ecosystems, and/or the high chance that the restored ecosystems will not live long, e.g., outplanted corals. For restoration to be effective and employed as a primary method of coastal conservation at relevant scales, we must improve its efficiency, lower costs, and rapidly share and incorporate advances. One crucial step will be to identify when and where restoration attempts have been carried out according to state-of-the-art ecological theory and gauge their success. Another is generating synthesis studies that focus both within and across ecosystems to identify efficiencies, adaptations, and innovations. Work that shows theoretical and methodological innovations in specific ecosystems as well as across systems will be critical to pushing all fields of MER forward. Although there is rapidly increasing interest and investment, the field of marine

ecosystem restoration is just beginning to undergo synthesis Therefore the aim of this Research Topic is to bring together research contributions to help address this synthesis need provide a spotlight for recent innovations enhance our understanding of successful methods in marine ecosystem restoration and promote integration of ecological sociological and engineering theory into restoration practices **Cumulated Index Medicus** ,1976 **Machine Learning and**

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Understanding Wine Microbiota: Challenges and Opportunities Aline Lonvaud, Linda F. Bisson, 2019-08-16

Wine yeast and bacteria have been extensively characterized in terms of physiological and metabolic traits largely in pure culture analyses. Winemaking practices derived from this basic knowledge have undoubtedly improved wine quality. Phylogenetic studies and genome comparisons in extensive collections have revealed the processes of evolution and adaptation of the two main microbial species *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* and *Oenococcus oeni* present in wine. However, grapes and grape juice contain a variety of microorganisms and these principal agents of fermentation are in fact part of a complex microbial community that evolves dynamically in a special niche. Thanks to the new methods of analysis, the complexity of the microbiota can be measured in any sample of must or wine. In addition, there is greater appreciation of diversity within the main species present in wine. Intraspecific diversity has been evaluated in yeast and bacteria species and strains can be typed even in the mixture of selected or indigenous strains. Descriptions of microbial profiles in all the regions of the world suggest that the microbiota is a significant element of terroir or regional signature. It is no longer enough to simply describe what is present. It is important to consider evolution, physiology and metabolism taking into account microbial interactions within the community. Research in wine microbiology has also expanded our understanding of the participation and role of non *Saccharomyces* organisms in winemaking and refined knowledge on microbial spoilage. However, it is challenging to go from the simple description of these phenomena to their interpretation. The greatest difficulty lies in analyzing the functioning of the extraordinary complex system of yeast and bacteria present during different stages of the fermentation. Interactions in the very particular environment of fermenting grape induce alternations of relative populations, dominances and declines with subsequent impacts on wine composition. Some mechanisms have been identified or suggested but much remains to be done. The recent advent of inoculation with non *Saccharomyces* in oenological practice, sometimes leading to inconstant results, reflects the profound gaps that exist in knowledge of the complexity of fermentation and wine microbial ecosystems. Understanding how the microbial community works is expected to provide a sound basis before using fermentation helpers and starters taking into account the indigenous microbiota. It will also aid in monitoring and understanding native or uninoculated fermentations that rely on the complex interactions of grape winery and fermentation biota for their aroma and flavor profile. The aim of this Research Topic was to bring together current knowledge on several key aspects of wine microorganism biology: i) Evolution and co-evolution of yeasts and bacteria in their process of domestication and adaptation to the oenological niche; ii) Mechanisms of interactions between species and strains both on grapes and in grape must; iii) Metabolism and physiology of yeast and bacteria in interactions with each other and with the environment, considering to what extent expected objectives (typicity, lower alcohol, etc.) can be reached by using selected strains; iv) Development of novel technologies or approaches for the assessment of changes in a dynamic microbial community and the linking of such changes to wine flavor and aroma properties; v) Diversity, ecology, physiology and metabolism of *B. bruxellensis*. Damage from this spoilage

agent is not effectively prevented because we do not fully understand the biology of this species particularly in interaction with other yeast and bacteria Each chapter presents advances in these areas of study Research in wine microbiology particularly in the wine microbiome and its impacts on wine composition is enhancing our understanding of the complexities and dynamics of microbial food and beverage ecosystems *Braving the Currents* Tamra Pearson d'Estree, Bonnie B.G. Colby, 2006-05-02 *Braving the Currents* systematically identifies applies and evaluates criteria to define success in complex multi party natural resource disputes The authors elucidate the full range of criteria for defining success that researchers stakeholders and practitioners have relied on as they have participated in and reflected upon environmental conflict resolution CR efforts They examine 28 success criteria from many angles present a method for systematically considering all the elements necessary for successful environmental CR and then apply this analytic framework to eight specific western U S water conflicts The criteria are assessed in terms of their accessibility reliability validity and overall usefulness in evaluating specific conflict cases and different resolution methods The book concludes with observations about successfully resolved disputes a summary of what the authors have learned through their extensive evaluations and a discussion of how public policies can contribute to dispute prevention and management While the cases focus on water conflicts their processes and assessments are applicable to a wide body of cases At the suggestion of academic reviewers the authors have included Appendix A A Guidebook which enhances the book s text applicability by providing detailed instructions for case documentation and analysis This book will be of particular interest to students and instructors of conflict resolution environmental studies public policy negotiation and resource management public and private sector managers researchers practitioners and attorneys and conflict resolution professionals

Plant Genotyping: From Traditional Markers to Modern Technologies Yuri Shavrukov, Patricio Hinrichsen , Satoshi Watanabe, 2024-05-09 In contrast to the external traits of plants we cannot directly see the genotypes that comprise the underlying set of genetic material encoding these phenotypic traits To make genotypes accessible for research and further understanding various genotyping methods are used Plant genotyping began with relatively simple and elementary molecular markers like microsatellites or SSR Simple Sequence Repeats which were then followed by DNA sequencing and fragment analysis PCR and qPCR allele specific molecular probes and primers and now today s modern and advanced microchip DNA technology involving hundreds and thousands of reactions simultaneously *Federal Register* , 2013-10 *Biological Emergences* Robert G. B. Reid, 2009-08-21 A critique of selectionism and the proposal of an alternate theory of emergent evolution that is causally sufficient for evolutionary biology Natural selection is commonly interpreted as the fundamental mechanism of evolution Questions about how selection theory can claim to be the all sufficient explanation of evolution often go unanswered by today s neo Darwinists perhaps for fear that any criticism of the evolutionary paradigm will encourage creationists and proponents of intelligent design In *Biological Emergences* Robert Reid argues that natural selection is not the cause of evolution He

writes that the causes of variations which he refers to as natural experiments are independent of natural selection indeed he suggests natural selection may get in the way of evolution Reid proposes an alternative theory to explain how emergent novelties are generated and under what conditions they can overcome the resistance of natural selection He suggests that what causes innovative variation causes evolution and that these phenomena are environmental as well as organismal After an extended critique of selectionism Reid constructs an emergence theory of evolution first examining the evidence in three causal arenas of emergent evolution symbiosis association evolutionary physiology behavior and developmental evolution Based on this evidence of causation he proposes some working hypotheses examining mechanisms and processes common to all three arenas and arrives at a theoretical framework that accounts for generative mechanisms and emergent qualities Without selectionism Reid argues evolutionary innovation can more easily be integrated into a general thesis Finally Reid proposes a biological synthesis of rapid emergent evolutionary phases and the prolonged dynamically stable non evolutionary phases imposed by natural selection

Recent Advances and Future Perspectives for Agavoideae Research: Agave, Yucca and Related Taxa Luis Enrique Eguarte, Jim Leebens-Mack, Karolina Heyduk, 2021-07-28 **Management in the Age of Digital Business Complexity** Bill McKelvey, Renata Kaminska, Maria Paz Salmador, Nadine Escoffier, 2021-09-07

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Wildlife Management and Conservation Paul R. Krausman, James W. Cain III, 2022-09-20 The definitive textbook for students of wildlife management now updated to cover the latest techniques tools and topics Wildlife Management and Conservation presents a clear overview of the management and conservation of animals their habitats and how people influence both The relationship among these three components of wildlife management is explained in chapters written by leading experts and is designed to prepare students for careers in which they will be charged with maintaining healthy animal populations To be successful wildlife professionals they will need to find ways to restore depleted populations reduce overabundant introduced or pest species and manage relationships among various human stakeholders This book gives them the basic knowledge necessary to accomplish these goals This second edition which is updated throughout features several new and expanded topics including communication in the wildlife profession fire science Indigenous models of management and conservation plant animal interactions quantitative analysis of wildlife populations and a detailed

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Plant Diversity Patterns and Drivers Qing Zhang, Gang Feng, Jinliang Liu, 2024-09-20 Biodiversity can provide a series of important ecosystem functions and ecosystem services which meet the needs of human beings Plants are the biological group with the highest carbon content on earth their diversity has attracted increased attention The interpretation of plant diversity patterns and drivers is crucial for the conservation and utilization of plant resources and is also one of the hot topics in plant science and ecology There are already many studies on the patterns and drivers of plant diversity including different diversity dimensions e g taxonomic phylogenetic and functional diversity and spatial scales different plots sites watershed country continent and globe The mechanisms underlying plant diversity patterns are also quite complex For example many hypotheses are related to contemporary climate and soil conditions with temperature precipitation and soil nutrient being the most discussed drivers In addition paleoclimate and geological events may also have a strong legacy on current plant diversity patterns Except for these natural factors many anthropogenic activities including agriculture deforestation grazing urbanization and coal mining are also important drivers of plant diversity These anthropogenic activities can affect plant diversity patterns not only directly but also indirectly through their effects on habitat loss and habitat fragmentation Therefore the current plant diversity patterns are the result of many interacting factors and need to be interpreted from a more comprehensive perspective This Research Topic will therefore provide a platform for sufficient communication aiming to integrate the research from different fields and deepen the understanding of the patterns and drivers of plant diversity We encourage the submission of theoretical and experimental studies on different plant groups such as seed plants ferns mosses and algae Studies based on new methods and technology such as genomics and drones are also welcomed We welcome the following specific topics Effects of historical factors such as paleoclimate geological events on plant diversity Plant diversity

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