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the subject and reference for researchers in this book i have tried to bring together the major developments in the study of insect populations in tropical environments in some ways this task has been a difficult one because conceptually it is virtually impossible to limit a discussion of insect ecology to the tropics since the same concepts theories and hypoth eses concerning the mechanisms by which habitats support insect populations often apply both to temperate and to tropical regions thus one might argue effectively that a book such as peter price s insect ecology represents a more comprehensive treatment of insect ecology including the tropical aspects yet because there has been a tremendous amount of new study on insects in the tropics in recent years and because there has also been a strong historical interest in tropical insects judging from early museum expeditions and medically and agriculturally oriented studies of insects in the new and old world tropics i believe there is a place for a book dealing almost exclusively with tropical insects but logically so such a book by necessity incorporates data and informa tion from temperate zone studies if for no other reason than because insights into the properties of tropical environments often emerge from compariso ns of species communities or faunas between temperate and tropical regions an understanding of insect populations in the tropics cannot be divorced from a consideration of temperate zone populations this study was based mainly on gill net collections of yellow perch made during july and august 1971 79 in southern lake michigan at grand haven saugatuck south haven benton harbor and new buffalo michigan michigan city and gary indiana waukegan illinois and milwaukee wisconsin geographical abundance varied and were partly attributable to differences in fishing mortality population biology has been investigated quantitatively for many decades resulting in a rich body of scientific literature ecologists 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animal populations may be regulated by parasitic infections is another topic where it may be argued that conventional disciplinary boundaries have retarded investigation while much ecological research has been devoted to exploring the extent to which competition or predator prey interactions may regulate natural populations or set their patterns of geographical distribution few substan tial studies have considered the possibility that infectious diseases may serve as regulatory agents 1 8 on the other hand the many careful epidemiological studies of the trans mission and maintenance of parasitic infections in human and other animal populations usually assume the host population density to be set by other considerations and not dynamically engaged with the disease see for example 1 2 with all these considerations in mind the dahlem workshop from which this book derives aimed to weave strands together testing theoretical analysis against empirical facts and patterns and identifying 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Population Biology of Plants *1977*

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Theoretical Aspects of Population Genetics *1971-10-21*

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Applied Demography for Biologists *1993-02-04*

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Population Dynamics for Conservation 2019-10

this book outlines concepts such as population variability population stability population viability and persistance and harvest yield also addressed are specific applications to conservation such as managing species at risk fishery management and the spatial manageement of marine resources adapted from back cover

Viable Populations for Conservation *1987*

this book addresses research in the rapidly developing integration of conservation biology with population biology

Population Biology *1997-07-28*

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Case Studies in Population Biology *1985*

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Population Biology and Evolution *1984-06-01*

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A Population Reader 1994

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A Population Biology Reader 1993-01-01

this unique collection of essays deals with the foundation and historical development of population biology and its relationship to population genetics and population ecology on the one hand and to the rapidly growing fields of molecular quantitative genetics genomics and bioinformatics on the other published in honor of richard lewontin

Population Biology *1983*

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On the Wings of Checkerspots *2004*

this forms part of a collection of reviews of population biology with surveys of unicellular organisms phytopathogenic fungi plants and population phenogenetics the remainder of the volume is devoted to papers reviewing the physiology of higher nervous activity in man and animals including contributions on the neurophysiology of the emotions and of the emotions and thought the neuronal basis of associative learning and neuronal mechanisms of short term memory

Population Dynamics *1979*

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Population Biology of Genes and Molecules 1990

provides a quantitative and darwinian perspective on population biology with problem sets simulations and worked examples to aid the student

The Evolution of Population Biology *2004*

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Population Biology and Evolution of Clonal Organisms *1985*

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Mathematical Topics in Population Biology, Morphogenesis and Neurosciences 1987-06-01

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Future Prospects for Population Phenogenetics *1989-01-01*

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Population Biology and Criticality *2004*

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Introduction to Population Biology *2012-12-06*

this book uses fundamental ideas in dynamical systems to answer questions of a biologic nature in particular questions about the behavior of populations given a relatively few hypotheses about the nature of their growth and interaction the principal subject treated is that of coexistence under certain parameter ranges while asymptotic methods are used to show competitive exclusion in other parameter ranges finally some problems in genetics are posed and analyzed as problems in nonlinear ordinary differential equations

Network Models in Population Biology 1989

the formulation analysis and re evaluation of mathematical models in population biology has become a valuable source of insight to mathematicians and biologists alike this book presents an overview and selected sample of these results and ideas organized by biological theme rather than mathematical concept with an emphasis on helping the reader develop appropriate modeling skills through use of well chosen and varied examples part i starts with unstructured single species population models particularly in the framework of continuous time models then adding the most rudimentary stage structure with variable stage duration the theme of stage structure in an age dependent context is developed in part ii covering demographic concepts such as life expectation and variance of life length and their dynamic consequences in part iii the author considers the dynamic interplay of host and parasite populations i e the epidemics and endemics of infectious diseases the theme of stage structure continues here in the analysis of different stages of infection and of age structure that is instrumental in optimizing vaccination strategies each section concludes with exercises some with solutions and suggestions for further study the level of mathematics is relatively modest a toolbox provides a summary of required results in differential equations integration and integral equations in addition a selection of maple worksheets is provided the book provides an authoritative tour through a dazzling ensemble of topics and is both an ideal introduction to the subject and reference for researchers

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in this book i have tried to bring together the major developments in the study of insect populations in tropical environments in some ways this task has been a difficult one because conceptually it is virtually impossible to limit a discussion of insect ecology to the tropics since the same concepts theories and hypoth eses concerning the mechanisms by which habitats support insect populations often apply both to temperate and to tropical regions thus one might argue effectively that a book such as peter price s insect ecology represents a more comprehensive treatment of insect ecology including the tropical aspects yet because there has been a tremendous amount of new study on insects in the tropics in recent years and because there has also been a strong historical interest in tropical insects judging from early museum expeditions and medically and agriculturally oriented studies of insects in the new and old world tropics i believe there is a place for a book dealing almost exclusively with tropical insects but logically so such a book by necessity incorporates data and informa tion from temperate zone studies if for no other reason than because insights into the properties of tropical environments often emerge from compariso ns of species communities or faunas between temperate and tropical regions an understanding of insect populations in the tropics cannot be divorced from a consideration of temperate zone populations

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this study was based mainly on gill net collections of yellow perch made during july and august 1971 79 in southern lake michigan at grand haven saugatuck south haven benton harbor and new buffalo michigan michigan city and gary indiana waukegan illinois and milwaukee wisconsin geographical abundance varied and were partly attributable to differences in fishing mortality

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population biology has been investigated quantitatively for many decades resulting in a rich body of scientific literature ecologists often avoid this literature put off by its apparently formidable mathematics this textbook provides an introduction to the biology and ecology of populations by emphasizing the roles of simple mathematical models in explaining the growth and behavior of populations the author only assumes acquaintance with elementary calculus and provides tutorial explanations where needed to develop mathematical concepts examples problems extensive marginal notes and numerous graphs enhance the book s value to students in classes ranging from population biology and population ecology to mathematical biology and mathematical ecology the book will also be useful as a supplement to introductory courses in ecology

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for the design of control programs in extreme cases as dis cussed below by fine et al this volume and elsewhere it can happen that immunization programs although they protect vaccinated individuals actually increase the overall incidence of a particular disease the possibility that many nonhuman animal populations may be regulated by parasitic infections is another topic where it may be argued that conventional disciplinary boundaries have retarded investigation while much ecological research has been devoted to exploring the extent to which competition or predator prey interactions may regulate natural populations or set their patterns of geographical distribution few substan tial studies have considered the possibility that infectious diseases may serve as regulatory agents 1 8 on the other hand the many careful epidemiological studies of the trans mission and maintenance of parasitic infections in human and other animal populations usually assume the host population density to be set by other considerations and not dynamically engaged with the disease see for example 1 2 with all these considerations in mind the dahlem workshop from which this book derives aimed to weave strands together testing theoretical analysis against empirical facts and patterns and identifying outstanding problems in pursuit of a better un derstanding of the overall population biology of parasitic in fections for the purpose of the workshop the term parasite was de fined widely to include viruses bacteria protozoans fungi and helminths

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