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organic matter (DOM) is a complex mixture of molecules found throughout the world's oceans. It plays a key role in the export, distribution, and sequestration of carbon in the oceanic water column, posited to be a source of atmospheric climate regulation.

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Marine Dissolved
Organic Matter,
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focuses on the
chemical constituents
of DOM and its
biogeochemical,
biological, and
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significance in the
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provides a single,
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this area and includes
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DOM in ancient ocean

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carbon cycles, the long term stability of marine DOM, the biophysical dynamics of DOM, fluvial DOM qualities and fate, and the Mediterranean Sea. Biogeochemistry of Marine Dissolved Organic Matter, Second Edition, is an extremely useful resource that helps people interested in

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the largest pool of active carbon on the planet (DOC) get a firm grounding on the general paradigms and many of the relevant references on this topic. Features up-to-date knowledge of DOM, including five new chapters The only published work to synthesize recent research on dissolved

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organic carbon in the
Mediterranean Sea

Includes chapters that
address inputs from
freshwater terrestrial
DOM

Nitrogen in the
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Sources, Problems,
and Management is
the first volume to
provide a holistic
perspective and
comprehensive

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treatment of nitrogen
from field, to
ecosystem, to
treatment of urban
and rural drinking
water supplies, while
also including a
historical overview,
human health impacts
and policy
considerations. It
provides a worldwide
perspective on
nitrogen and

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agriculture. Nitrogen is one of the most critical elements required in agricultural systems for the production of crops for feed, food and fiber. The ever-increasing world population requires increasing use of nitrogen in agriculture to supply human needs for dietary

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protein. Worldwide demand for nitrogen will increase as a direct response to increasing population. Strategies and perspectives are considered to improve nitrogen-use efficiency. Issues of nitrogen in crop and human nutrition, and transport and transformations along

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the continuum from farm field to ground water, watersheds, streams, rivers, and coastal marine environments are discussed. Described are aerial transport of nitrogen from livestock and agricultural systems and the potential for deposition and impacts. The current

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status of nitrogen in
the environment in
selected terrestrial
and coastal
environments and
crop and forest
ecosystems and
development of
emerging
technologies to
minimize nitrogen
impacts on the
environment are
addressed. The

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nitrogen cycle
provides a framework
for assessing broad
scale or even global
strategies to improve
nitrogen use
efficiency. Growing
human populations
are the driving force
that requires
increased nitrogen
inputs. These
increasing inputs into
the food-production

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system directly result
in increased livestock
and human-excretory
nitrogen contribution
into the environment.

The scope of this
book is diverse,
covering a range of
topics and issues
from furthering our
understanding of
nitrogen in the
environment to policy
considerations at both

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farm and national
scales.

Estuaries are
eternally enriched.

Their positions at the
foot of watersheds
and their convenience
as receiving bodies
for the wastes of
cities, towns and
farms results in
continuous addition of
nutrients - those
elements and

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compounds which are essential for organic production. Such materials must be added to these complex bodies of water to sustain production, since there is a net loss of water and its contents to the oceans.

Enrichment from land and the ocean and the subsequent

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cycling of the original chemicals or their derivatives contribute to the extraordinarily high values of estuaries for human purposes. Many estuaries are able to assimilate large quantities of nutrients despite the great fluctuations which occur with variations in the flow from

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tributaries. The nutrients can be stored, incorporated in standing crops of plants, released, cycled and exported - and the system frequently achieves high production of plants and animals without creation of any undesirable results of enrichment.

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Excessive enrichment with the same elements and compounds can, however, be highly detrimental to estuaries and their uses. Coastal cities are usually located on the estuaries which provided a harbor for the- and which now receive partially treated sewage and

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other wastes from the
expanding population
and industrial activity.

Conversion of
woodlands to
agricultural use and
the extensive
application of
fertilizers have
resulted in the flow of
large quantities of
nutrients down the hill
or slopes and
eventually into the

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Priority Topics for an
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Cycling: The Influence
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Rates, Causes and
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Systems
Marine Eutrophication
in Perspective
Hypoxia occurs when
dissolved oxygen falls
below the level
necessary to sustain
most animal life, often
due to fertilizer run-
off. This volume
reviews how the
expanding hypoxic

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Gulf of Mexico has
affected living
resources in the
Louisiana/Texas
shelf. Topics of the 23
chapters include
impacts of changing
Si/N ratios and
phytoplankton species
composition, the
effect of hypoxia and
anoxia on the supply
and settlement of

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benthic invertebrate
larvae, and ecological
effects of hypoxia in
fish, sea turtles, and
marine mammals. c.
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Eutrophication in the
transitional marine
coastal waters has
increased
dramatically in many
parts of the world, and
this evolution has
shifted attention to the

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anthropogenic factor.

The problem has become the theme of many conferences and workshops, as well as being given priority in international organizations. This volume has been brought about by the desire to assess both our scientific understanding as well as the means and

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technologies available to combat the problem of marine coastal eutrophication. It discusses the results of research and surveillance programmes carried out in the last decades, confronting these results with experience gained elsewhere, and

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reviewing current proposals of what can be done about the problem. This volume will be invaluable to environmental scientists and marine ecologists, as well as to those who wish to resolve the many large-scale environmental problems, specifically marine eutrophication

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and marine pollution
in general.

Many of the pollutants
discharged into the
sea are directly or
indirectly the result of
human activities.

Some of these
substances are
biodegradable, while
others are not. This
study is devoted to
monitoring areas of
the environment.

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Methods assessment is based on monitoring data and an evaluation of the impact of pollution. Surveillance provides a scientific basis for standards development and application. The methodology of marine pollution control is governed by algorithms and

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models. A monitoring strategy should be put in place, coupled with an environmental assessment concept, through targeted research activities in areas identified at local and regional levels. This concept will make it possible to diagnose the state of "health" of these zones and

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consequently to
correct any
anomalies. Monitoring
of the marine and
coastal environment
is based on recent
methods and
validated after
experiments in the
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pollution.

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indicators are the first
line of warning against
hazards caused by

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humans or nature
catastrophes to prevent
diseases and death of
living organisms. The
present book covers a
large variety of
environmental indicators
from physical-chemistry
through economical,
bioinformatics,
electromagnetic
irradiation and health
aspects, all dealing with
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This volume has been intended to environmentalists, engineers, scientists and policy makers as well to anybody interested in the latest development in the indicator field.

This extensive handbook presents up-to-date coverage of significant developments in estuarine and marine pollution.

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Multidisciplinary in approach, Practical Handbook of Estuarine and Marine Pollution is an essential resource for anyone involved in the study or management of coastal and marine pollution problems. The book examines in detail anthropogenic effects on estuarine and marine ecosystems from local, regional, and global

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continues to be a major global challenge to water quality scientists. The global demand on water resources due to population increases, economic development, and emerging energy development schemes has created new environmental challenges to global sustainability.

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Eutrophication, causes, consequences, and control provides a current account of many important aspects of the processes of natural and accelerated eutrophication in major aquatic ecosystems around the world. The connections between accelerated eutrophication and climate change,

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control increased
eutrophication around
the world. The book
provides many useful
new insights to address
the challenges of global
increases in
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increasing threats to
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quality.

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and Chesapeake Bay

**Global changes,
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**change and
intensive fishing,
are having
significant
impacts on the
world's oceans.**

**This book
advances
knowledge of the
structure and
functioning of
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ecosystems and
their major sub-**

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systems, and
how they

respond to

physical forcing.

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Management

(EBM) is one of
the most holistic
approaches to
protecting
marine and
coastal

ecosystems as it
recognizes the

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**need to protect
entire marine
ecosystems
instead of
individual
species. After
decades of
pollution, habitat
degradation and
overfishing, now
climate change
and ocean
acidification
threaten the**

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health of the
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ocean in
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Management of
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illustrates the
current status,
trends, and
effects of
climate, natural
disturbances and

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**anthropogenic
impacts on
marine
ecosystems. It
demonstrates
how to integrate
different
management
tools and models
in an up-to-date,
multidisciplinary
approach to
environmental
management.**

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**indispensable
guide provides**

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**and creates a
framework for
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tools and their
applications in
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**migratory
species, marine
islands and
associated
ecosystems such
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and sea grass
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physical and
chemical
compositions of
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**along with the
threats and
actions needed
to protect them.
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of model
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several
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management
issues include
the modelling of
harmful algal
bloom dynamics,**

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**understanding
the dispersal of
sea lice, and the
possible impacts
on intertidal
communities of
the provision of
novel offshore
habitat. The
results of
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designed to
inform scientists,
practitioners,
academics,
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policymakers on
the
particularities of**

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**marine
ecosystems and
assist them in
understanding
the EBM
approaches in
means of
mitigation and
adaptation of
human activities
that result in
sustainability.
These practices
will help change**

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**the current
methodologies
used for
resource
assessment and
the future
regulations of
marine
resources.
Marine
eutrophication
has been
recognized as a
global problem**

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with adverse
effects on
ecosystem's
health and the
economies of
coastal states.
Most
conventions
regarding marine
environmental
protection of
Regional Seas
have given
priority to

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**eutrophication
and relevant
management
practices. This
book presents a
global
perspective of
eutrophication in
most of the
Regional Seas,
including the
legal framework,
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practices.
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processes and
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**Biogeochemical
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*Harmful algal
blooms (HABs) –
blooms that
cause fish
kills,
contaminate*

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seafood with
toxins, or
cause human or
ecological
health impacts
and harm to
local economies
- are occurring
more often, in
more places and
lasting longer
than in past
decades. This

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*expansion is
primarily the
result of human
activities,
through
increased
nutrient inputs
and various
aspects of
climate change.
The Global
Ecology and
Oceanography of*

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*Harmful Algal
Blooms (GEOHAB)
programme
promoted
international
collaboration
to understand
HAB population
dynamics in
various
oceanographic
regimes and to
improve the*

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*prediction of
HABs. This
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introduces
readers to the
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factors
contributing to
the global
expansion of*

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harmful algal
blooms, the
complexities of
HABs in
different
habitats, and
the forward-
looking issues
to be tackled
by the next
generation of
GEOHAB,
GlobalHAB. The

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*programme
brought
together an
international
team of
contributing
scientists and
ecosystem
managers, and
its outcomes
will greatly
benefit the
international*

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In the marine environment, single-celled, microscopic, plant-like organisms naturally occur in the well-lit surface layer of any body of water. These

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organisms,
referred to as
phytoplankton
or microalgae,
form the base

of the food web
upon which
nearly all
other marine
organisms
depend. Algal
bloom is a
rapid increase

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accumulation of
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the population
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of about 300
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species of
algae due to
excess
nutrients (eutr
ophication),
and is of major
global interest
as it causes
reduction in

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species
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diversity,
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abrupt changes
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in water
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quality, and
discoloration
of the water
(green, yellow,
brown or red)
depending on
the species of
algae and the
type of

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pigments they contain. Dying blooms can also be an environmental concern as when the cells sink and decay, bacteria break down the organic material, which in turn strips

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oxygen from the
water. This
microbial
oxygen demand
at times leads
to very low
oxygen levels
in the bottom
waters, harming
aquatic life.
Documentation
of this
sporadic high

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*abundance of
algae, together
with the
significant
species
richness of the
diatoms,
requires
comprehensive
studies in the
Sundarban
coastal
environment,*

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which is facing severe degradation due to natural & anthropogenic stressors. In addition, a better understanding of the effects of algal blooms on seafood quality, the

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*complex
biological,
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interactions
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trophodynamics
is needed to
develop
strategies for
effective
coastal zone*

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management. The book discusses the occurrence of harmful algal blooms (HABs) caused by the dinoflagellates of the genus Alexandrium and Karenia, or diatoms of the genus Pseudo-

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nitzschia,
which have
large and
varied impacts
on marine
ecosystems
(such as large-
scale marine
mortality
events that
have been
associated with
various types

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of shellfish poisonings) depending on the species involved, the environment where they are found, and the mechanism by which they exert negative effects. HABs represent a

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major
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environmental
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problem in all
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regions of the
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U.S., and their
occurrence is
on the rise due
to increased
nutrient
pollution. HABs
have severe
impacts on
human health,

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aquatic
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ecosystems, and
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the economy.
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Such blooms,
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known
colloquially as
red tides due
to their red or
brown hues, are
increasing in
frequency and
magnitude
worldwide as a

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*result of
changes in
oceanic
climate,
increased
coastal
eutrophication
and enhanced
long-distance
dispersal in
ballast water.
As such, the
book offers an*

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in-depth
account of the
complex
biological,
chemical and

physical
interactions of
the algal
blooms (both
innocuous and
harmful ones).

It also
discusses the

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*highly topical
issue of the
impact of
global climate
change on the
frequency and
severity of
HABs in the
context of
alterations in
temperature,
stratification,
light and ocean*

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acidification.

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both basic and

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limnology, this

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*engaged in the
field of
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*This volume is
a comprehensive
synthesis of
the latest
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major HA

groups, ecology

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the food web,
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activity. This
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The volume focuses
on the ecological
functioning of rivers,

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which has received less attention than functioning of lakes and reservoirs. The selected papers cover a large range of topics relating to aquatic communities, eutrophication, nutrient dynamics and organic pollution, erosion

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and sediment
transport, and fate
of micropollutants at
the basin scale.

Integrated
approaches
developed in order
to study the
ecological
functioning of fluvial
systems perturbed
by human activity
are presented. This

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functioning is
analysed from the
point of view of
fundamental
research, but
insights into system
management are
not neglected. This
book will be of
interest to
researchers in the
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system functioning,
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pollution, to
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eutrophication has
been and still
remains an
important issue for
the scientific
community. Despite
many efforts to
mitigate coastal
eutrophication, the
problems

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associated with eutrophication are still far from being solved. This book focusses on the most recent scientific results in relation to specific eutrophication issues, e.g. definition(s) and causes; nutrient loads, cycling and

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limitation; reference
conditions, primary
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