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*Reproductive Ecology of Tropical
Forest Plants reviews recent
developments in the reproductive
ecology of tropical forest plants and*

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explores the implications of current findings on forest structure, function, management, and conservation. It examines how insights gained from reproductive ecology can be helpful in the management of tropical forest resources and discusses directions of

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future research.

Products from the wild, also known as non-timber forest products (NTFPs), are used as medicines, foods, spices, and a multitude of other purposes.

They contribute substantially to rural livelihoods, generate revenue for

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companies and governments, and have a range of impacts on biodiversity conservation. However, there is little information available for those seeking to develop effective policy frameworks and regulation. This book addresses that shortage with information and

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recommendations on the drafting, content and implementation of NTFP policies, and the broader issues of governance associated with these products. It reviews the diverse elements that combine to create laws and policies that promote sustainable

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and equitable management, trade and use of species. Drawing on a wealth of unique case studies from around the world, this volume examines experiences with NTFP regulation, including its sometimes unintended consequences. It looks at economic

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factors, the interface between traditional and western knowledge and legal systems, and relationships between NTFP regulation, land tenure and resource rights, as well as power and equity imbalances. The volume includes a review of available

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literature and resources, plus an annotated bibliography linked to the People and Plants International website (www.peopleandplants.org). Published with People and Plants International Forestry professors used to remind

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students that, whereas physicians bury their mistakes, foresters die before theirs are noticed. But good institutions live longer than the scientists who contribute to building them, and the half-century of work of the USDA Forest Service's Institute of Tropical

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Forestry (ITF) is in plain view: an unprecedented corpus of accomplishments that would instill pride in any organization. There is scarcely anyone interested in current issues of tropical forestry who would not benefit from a refresher course in

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ITF's findings: its early collaboration with farmers to establish plantations, its successes in what we now call social forestry, its continuous improvement of nursery practices, its screening trials of native species, its development of wood-processing technologies

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appropriate for developing countries, its thorough analysis of tropical forest function, and its holistic approach toward conservation of endangered species. Fortunately, ITF has a long history of information exchange through teaching; like many others, I

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got my own start in tropical forest ecology from just such a course in Puerto Rico. And long before politicians recognized the global importance of tropical forestry, the ITF staff served actively as ambassadors of the discipline, visiting tropical coun

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tries everywhere to learn and, when invited to do so, to help solve local problems. It is a general principle of biogeography that species' turnover rates on islands are higher than those on continents. Inevitably, the same is true of scientists assigned to work on

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islands.

Africa

Changing Tropical Forests

Dynamics and Case Studies of

Harvesting

Resource Assessment of Non-wood

Forest Products

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Finding Policies that Work for Non-timber Forest Products

Tropical Forest Community Ecology

Recognizing that sound information is vital to the progress of conservation, IUCN have gathered together

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a visual portfolio of maps of rain forests in Africa. The accompanying text analyzes the extent and causes of deforestation and points a way towards sustainable forest development.

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Supplied with CD-ROM (in English, French and Spanish) inside back cover.

One of the most innovative approaches to addressing the issue of forest deforestation is forest

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product certification. This volume presents an overview of the mechanics, background, and implications of voluntary certification programs. It features perspectives from

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all parties involved, including the forest products industry, indigenous communities, academics, biologists, certifiers, policy-makers, environmental activists, and retailers.

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*Matching Utilization
Research with the Needs of
Timber Managers : October
21-23, 1986, Forest Products
Laboratory, Madison, WI.
Journal of Tropical Forest
Products*

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Issues and Perspectives

Tropical Forests:

Management and Ecology

Ecological Sustainability for

Non-timber Forest Products

Forest Products Exports

There is growing

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knowledge about and appreciation of the importance of Non-timber Forest Products (NTFPs) to rural livelihoods in developing countries, and to a lesser extent,

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***developed countries.
However, there is also an
assumption on the part of
policy-makers that any
harvesting of wild animal or
plant products from the
forests and other natural***

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and modified ecosystems must be detrimental to the long-term viability of target populations and species. This book challenges this idea and shows that while examples of such negative

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impacts certainly exist, there are also many examples of sustainable harvesting systems for NTFPs. The chapters review and present coherent and scientifically sound

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information and case studies on the ecologically sustainable use of NTFPs. They also outline a general interdisciplinary approach for assessing the sustainability of NTFP

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harvesting systems at different scales. A wide range of case studies is included from Africa, Asia and South America, using plant and animal products for food, crafts, textiles,

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medicines and cosmetics. In 1994, representatives from all over the world met in Costa Rica to discuss the impact of ecological economics on developing countries. That

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groundbreaking conference laid the foundation for this new collection of research on environmental sustainability. While most discussions on sustainable development focus on the

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***industrialized nations, E
The astounding richness
and biodiversity of tropical
forests is rapidly dwindling.
This has severely altered
the vital biogeochemical
cycles of carbon,***

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phosphorus, nitrogen etc. and has led to the change in global climate and pristine natural ecosystems. In this elegant book, we have defined "Tropical Forests" broadly,

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***into five different themes:
(1) tropical forest structure, synergy, synthesis, (2) tropical forest fragmentation, (3) impact of anthropogenic pressure, (4) Geographic***

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***Information System and
remote sensing, and (5)
tropical forest protection
and process. The cutting-
edge synthesis, detailed
current reviews, several
original data-rich case***

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studies, recent experiments/experiences from leading scientists across the world are presented as unique chapters. Though, the chapters differ noticeably

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in the geographic focus, diverse ecosystems, time and approach, they share these five important themes and help in understanding, educating, and creating awareness on

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the role of "Tropical Forests" for the very survival of mankind, climate change, and the diversity of biota across the globe. This book will be of great use to the students,

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***scientists, ecologists,
population and
conservation biologists,
and forest managers across
the globe. The publication
of this book was supported
by the Secretariat of the***

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Convention on Biological Diversity, United Nations Global Perspectives on Sustainable Forest Management Methodology and Case Study of Madagascar

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***Sawtooth Forces In Cutting
Tropical Hardwoods Native
To South America... General
Technical Report FPL-
RP-567... U.S. Department
Of Agriculture
Directory of Selected***

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***Tropical Forestry Journals
and Newsletters
Tropical Rain Forest: A
Wider Perspective
Bibliography of FPL Tropical
Forest Utilization
Research--1910 to 1989***

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This book is dedicated to global perspectives on sustainable forest management. It focuses on a need to move away from purely protective management of forests to

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innovative approaches for multiple use and management of forest resources. The book is divided into two sections; the first section, with thirteen chapters deals

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with the forest management aspects while the second section, with five chapters is dedicated to forest utilization. This book will fill the existing gaps in the

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knowledge about emerging perspectives on sustainable forest management. It will be an interesting and helpful resource to managers, specialists and students

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in the field of forestry and natural resources management.

Nontimber forest products (NTFPs) are fundamental to the functioning of healthy forests and play vital

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roles in the cultures and economies of the people of the United States.

However, these plants and fungi used for food, medicine, and other purposes have not been

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fully incorporated into management, policy, and resource valuation. This report is a forest-sectorwide assessment of the state of the knowledge regarding NTFPs science

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and management information for U.S. forests and rangelands (and hereafter referred to as the NTFP assessment). The NTFP assessment serves as a baseline science synthesis

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and provides information for managing nontimber forest resources in the United States. In addition, this NTFP assessment provides information for national-

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level reporting on natural capital and the ecosystem services NTFPs provide. The report also provides technical input to the 2017 National Climate Assessment (NCA) under

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development by the U.S. Global Change Research Program (USGCRP) .

Covers the conservation of ethnobotanical information, the potential for nontimber forest

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products, plants as
medicines, and
international markets
Opportunities and
Challenges for the Export
of U.S. Value-added Wood
Products to China

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Report of the
International Expert
Consultation on Non-Wood
Forest Products
Historical Perspectives on
Today's Challenges in
Central + South America

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Non-timber Forest Products
from the Tropical Forests
of Africa

Encyclopedia of Forest
Sciences

Report of a Congressional
Staff Study Mission to

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Malaysia, March 25-April 2, 1989 to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives

This book presents conference articles related to environmental pollution and natural resource

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management, and
environmentally friendly
technologies that lead to
sustainable development
presented in the Conference
"Sustainable Management of
Environment & Natural Resource

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Through Innovation in Science and Technology". The book highlights the latest development and innovation in environmental science, technology, and interdisciplinary research to improve the environment and

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health safety. It includes innovations and improvisations in the broad area of science and technology, natural resource, and environment management. It deliberates on the current burning issues of environment

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protection management and sustainable development, environmental pollution, global warming, and climate change. The development strategies must therefore be shaped by the following components: The

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satisfaction of basic human requirements The eradication of poverty Self-reliant and participatory development Environmental consciousness Technology has to play a critical role in the process of changing

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industrial society. But innovation has to be embedded in social and organizational innovation. This book provides a wide range of research articles in the area of science and technology, sustainability, natural resource

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management, ecology and its environmental fields, geosciences and geology, atmospheric sciences, sustainability, climate change, and extreme weather, global warming, and environmental

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change, the effect of climate change on the ecosystem, environment, and pollution.

"The management of tropical forest ecosystems is essential to the health of the planet. This book addresses forest insect

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pest problems across the world's tropics, addressing the pests' ecology, impact and possible approaches for their control. Fully updated, this second edition also includes discussions of new areas of interest including

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climate change, invasive species, forest health and plant clinics. This work is an indispensable resource for students, researchers and practitioners of forestry, ecology, pest management and

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entomology in tropical and subtropical countries."--pub. desc.

Historically, tropical ecology has been a science often content with descriptive and demographic approaches, which

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is understandable given the difficulty of studying these ecosystems and the need for basic demographic information. Nonetheless, over the last several years, tropical ecologists have begun to test more

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sophisticated ecological theory and are now beginning to address a broad array of questions that are of particular importance to tropical systems, and ecology in general. Why are there are so many species in

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tropical forests and what mechanisms are responsible for the maintenance of that vast species diversity? What factors control species coexistence? Are there common patterns of species abundance and

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distribution across broad geographic scales? What is the role of trophic interactions in these complex ecosystems? How can these fragile ecosystems be conserved? Containing contributions from

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some of the world's leading tropical ecologists, Tropical Forest Community Ecology provides a summary of the key issues in the discipline of tropical ecology: Includes contributions from some of the world's leading

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tropical ecologists Covers patterns of species distribution, the maintenance of species diversity, the community ecology of tropical animals, forest regeneration and conservation of tropical ecosystems

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Legal, Institutional, and
Economic Indicators of Forest
Conservation and Sustainable
Management

The Dry Forests and Woodlands
of Africa

Reproductive Ecology of Tropical

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Forest Plants

Yogyakarta, Indonesia, 17-27

January 1995

A Bibliography

The Conservation Atlas of
Tropical Forests

"The loss of large areas of tropical

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forests has become a major concern of the world community. Although there are many causes of tropical deforestation and forest degradation, an important cause appears to be an undervaluation of forests by markets and

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governments. One reason for this undervaluation is that many forest products, such as food and medicinal products, are traded in informal markets for which there are little data. Another reason is that many services provided by forests,

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such as carbon storage, biodiversity protection, recreation, and watershed protection, are not traded in markets; hence, their economic values are often ignored. Even where environmental values are recognized, they may not be

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measured or used to promote efficient resource management. This volume examines some causes of tropical deforestation and explores forest valuation issues in context of a protected area project. The study sets out the context of

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tropical deforestation and loss of biodiversity and provides a framework for examining the economic value of forests. It also presents a detailed case study of Madagascar that illustrates the practical application of the

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techniques of analysis to the valuation of forests." -- Website. This report explores some of the opportunities for, and challenges associated with, exporting wood products to China. Five topics are examined: an overview of trends in

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forestry and forest products in China, export opportunities and challenges for U.S. primary wood producers (Study 1), export opportunities and challenges for U.S. secondary wood producers (Study 2), relevant barriers to trade,

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and a compilation of state export resources. This work is based on observations from three trade missions to China (March 2004, March 2005, and July 2006), interviews with persons knowledgeable with hardwood

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markets in China, and two surveys of Chinese forest products business groups.

There is genuine cause for concern over the excessive exploitation of tropical forest in many regions, but also many misconceptions about

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the causes and sources of this exploitation. The Economics of the Tropical Timber Trade provides a detailed analysis of the economic linkages between the trade and forest degradation. Based on a report prepared for the ITTO, it

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looks at current and future market conditions and assesses the impacts on tropical forests of both the international timber trade and domestic demand. The authors examine the causes of deforestation and compare the environmental

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impacts of the timber trade with other factors, such as the conversion of the forest to agriculture. Finally, they assess the national and international trade policy options and discuss the potential role that interventions in

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the international timber trade may have in promoting efficient and sustainable use of forest resources. This book is of interest to those concerned with forest management and policy, trade and environment, and with the economics of

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conservation and resource use.

Wild Product Governance

Supplement to Tropical Forest

*Conservation and Development : a
Bibliography*

Review of Information Available for

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the United States

*Managing for Products and
Services*

*Sustainable Harvest and Marketing
of Rain Forest Products*

**The book evolved out of
successful masters level**

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**courses in Conservation
and Environmental
Economics taught for
several years at
University College
London. The wide range
of contributing authors**

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and their individual specialisms reflect the broad spectrum of disciplines covered, making the book truly comprehensive and interdisciplinary.

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This book uses empirical data to articulate the issues of the Indian tribal economy in general and the role of minor forest produce in the tribal economy in particular. It

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**throws new light on
hitherto under-
researched areas,
especially those related to
the significance of minor
forest produce. This book
is primarily based on the**

**functioning of the tribal
economy and draws on
the experience gained by
the author during his
sojourn as a research
scholar working the debt
of tribal farmers and the**

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**technological gap in
tribal agriculture.
Empirical evidence is
given in the present book
to explore the validity of
the earlier hypotheses in
respect of the**

contribution of minor forest produce to the total income of the tribal households. Furthermore, a statistical analysis is undertaken to ascertain the relative contribution

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**of each forest product to
the augmentation of
tribal earnings. The
empirical work in this
book also corroborates
the theories of
dependency between the**

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**forest and the tribals.
"This review looks at the
Nation's legal,
institutional, and
economic capacity to
promote forest
conservation and**

**sustainable resource
management. It focuses
on 20 indicators of
Criterion Seven of the so-
called Montreal Process
and involves an extensive
search and synthesis of**

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information from a variety of sources. It identifies ways to fill information gaps and improve the usefulness of several indicators. It concludes that there is

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**substantial information
about the application of
such capacities, although
that application is widely
dispersed among
agencies and private
interests; which in turn**

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has led to differing interpretations of the indicators. Individual chapters identify a need to further develop the conceptual foundation on which many of the

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indicators are predicated. While many uncertainties in the type and accuracy of information are brought to light, the review clearly indicates that legal, institutional,

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**and economic capacities
to promote sustainability
are large and widely
available in both the
public and private
sectors."--P. vi.**

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**The Significance of Minor
Forest Produce in the
Indian Tribal Economy
The Tropical Timber
Industry in Sarawak,
Malaysia**

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**Experience and Biometric
Principles
The Journal of World
Forest Resource
Management
Environmental Pollution
and Natural Resource**

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trade and environment, and with the economics of conservation and resource use.

Journal of Tropical Forest Products Supplement to Tropical Forest Conservation and Development : a Bibliography Encyclopedia of

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*Forest Sciences Academic Press
Changing Tropical Forests begins with an overview of the history of deforestation in tropical America and the tasks facing Latin American environmental historians. Based on proceedings of a 1991 conference sponsored*

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by the Forest History Society and IUFRO Forest History Group in Costa Rica, the contributors offer detailed accounts of the environmental history of specific forest conditions, grasslands, and changing ecosystems of Costa Rica, Mexico, Surinam, and

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Brazil. the role of human intervention in this process of change is also discussed.

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*An Almanac of the State of the
Knowledge and the State of the
Art*

A combination of broad

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disciplinary coverage and scientific excellence, the Encyclopedia of Forest Sciences will be an indispensable addition to the library of anyone interested in forests, forestry and forest sciences. Packed with

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valuable insights from experts all over the world, this remarkable set not only summarizes recent advances in forest science techniques, but also thoroughly covers the basic information vital to

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comprehensive understanding of the important elements of forestry. The Encyclopedia of Forest Sciences also covers relevant biology and ecology, different types of forestry (e.g. tropical forestry and dryland

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forestry), scientific names of trees and shrubs, and the applied, economic, and social aspects of forest management. Valuable key features further enhance the utility of this Encyclopedia as an exceptional

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color Comprehensive glossary defines new and important terms Complete, up-to-date coverage of over 60 areas of forest sciences - sure to be of interest to scientists, students, and professionals alike! Editor-in-

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Chief is the past president of the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations, the oldest international collaborative forestry research organization with over 15,000 scientists from 100 countries

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The dry forests and woodlands of Sub-Saharan Africa are major ecosystems, with a broad range of strong economic and cultural incentives for keeping them intact. However, few people are aware of their importance,

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compared to tropical rainforests, despite them being home to more than half of the continent's population. This unique book brings together scientific knowledge on this topic from East, West, and Southern Africa

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and describes the relationships between forests, woodlands, people and their livelihoods. Dry forest is defined as vegetation dominated by woody plants, primarily trees, the canopy of which covers more than 10 per

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cent of the ground surface, occurring in climates with a dry season of three months or more. This broad definition - wider than those used by many authors - incorporates vegetation types commonly

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termed woodland, shrubland, thicket, savanna, wooded grassland, as well as dry forest in its strict sense. The book provides a comparative analysis of management experiences from the different geographic

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regions, emphasizing the need to balance the utilization of dry forests and woodland products between current and future human needs. Further, the book explores the techniques and strategies that can be deployed

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to improve the management of African dry forests and woodlands for the benefit of all, but more importantly, the communities that live off these vegetation formations. Thus, the book lays a foundation for

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improving the management of
dry forests and woodlands for
the wide range of products and
services they provide.

Certification of Forest Products
Environmental Sustainability
Tropical Forests

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Assessment of Nontimber Forest
Products in the United States
Under Changing Conditions
Modeling Japan-South Seas
Trade in Forest Products
Forest Products from Latin
America