



Conservation Of The Richmond Birdwing Butterfly In Australia

Michael J Samways



Conservation Of The Richmond Birdwing Butterfly In Australia:

Conservation of the Richmond Birdwing Butterfly in Australia Donald P.A. Sands, Tim R. New, 2013-09-02 This survey of one the longest insect conservation campaigns in Australia deals with recovery of one of the most iconic endemic butterflies the Richmond birdwing threatened by clearance and fragmentation of subtropical rainforest in eastern Australia and the spread of an alien larval food plant Its conservation has involved many aspects of community involvement developed over more than 20 years and focused on habitat restoration and weed eradication in conjunction with conservation of remaining forest fragments The work has involved the entire historical range of the butterfly addressed threats and emphasised landscape connectivity and has enhanced recovery through extensive plantings of native food plants Interest has been maintained through extensive publicity community education and media activity and the programme has provided many lessons for advancing insect conservation practice in the region

Butterfly Conservation in South-Eastern Australia: Progress and Prospects Tim R. New, 2010-10-17 A survey of the development and practice of butterfly conservation in south east Australia tracing evolution of the science through a series of cases from focus on single subspecies through increasing levels of ecological complexity to critical biotopes and communities The book summarises much previously scattered information and provides access to much regional information of considerable interest to practitioners elsewhere

Insect Diversity, Declines and Conservation in Australia Tim R. New, 2022-03-02 Problems of insect enumeration and assessment of needs are addressed in the contexts of rapid and substantial losses and changes to all key Australian terrestrial and freshwater environments and promoting awareness of the importance of insects Further definition of the insect fauna and its peculiarities can aid threat alleviation and practical management to protect and conserve this unique and largely endemic biodiversity Written for the many environmental managers and naturalists who are not primarily entomologists the ten chapters expand from considerations of insect decline and diversity to the unique features of the Australian fauna and its characterisation Cases and examples from throughout the world illustrate the major needs approaches and priorities to sustaining a poorly known diverse and ecologically varied insect heritage of global significance

Forests and Insect Conservation in Australia Tim R. New, 2018-08-27 Losses of forests and their insect inhabitants are a major global conservation concern spanning tropical and temperate forest regions throughout the world This broad overview of Australian forest insect conservation draws on studies from many places to demonstrate the diversity and vulnerability of forest insects and how their conservation may be pursued through combinations of increased understanding forest protection and silvicultural management in both natural and plantation forests The relatively recent history of severe human disturbance to Australian forests ensures that reasonably natural forest patches remain and serve as models for many forest categories They are also refuges for many forest biota extirpated from the wider landscapes as forests are lost and merit strenuous protection from further changes and wider efforts to promote connectivity between otherwise isolated

remnant patches In parallel the recent attention to improving forest insect conservation in harmony with insect pest management continues to benefit from perspectives generated from better documented faunas elsewhere Lessons from the northern hemisphere in particular have led to revelations of the ecological importance and vulnerability of many insect taxa in forests together with clear evidence that conservation can work in concert with wider forest uses A brief outline of the variety of Australian tropical and temperate forests and woodlands and of the multitude of endemic and often highly localised insects that depend on them highlights needs for conservation both of single focal species and wider forest dependent radiations and assemblages The ways in which insects contribute to sustained ecological integrity of these complex ecosystems provide numerous opportunities for practical conservation

Insect Conservation in Australia: Why and How Tim R. New, 2024-09-20 The fundamental ecological cultural and economic roles of insects give them central importance in functioning of terrestrial and inland water ecosystems worldwide Insect declines from a variety of anthropogenic threats erode these services and dictate the need for insect conservation but the consequences of insect losses are poorly recognised In Australia insect conservation must proceed from a very uncertain and incomplete knowledge of insect identifications and diversity and also from a generally poor public appreciation of their central ecological roles and relevance to human welfare and other biota These impediments occupy much of this book in which cases of insect conservation across the world are used to provide lessons for Australia where a combination of large numbers of insect species and small numbers of entomologists and citizen participants necessitates clear appreciation of insect importance and focussed conservation priorities Low public sympathy and inadequate scientific information can hinder progress because uncertainty imprecision and ignorance are difficult to explain to policymakers and funding agencies whose interest and support may be pivotal Understanding and overcoming those impediments is a vital component of insect conservation This book is intended as an introduction to the needs rationale and practice of insect conservation in Australia for students in conservation biology managers and other concerned people who are not specialists in entomology to whom the daunting variety and complexity of insect life may deter involvement and for whom an Appendix aid to recognising insect orders is included The text is based on conservation needs of Australia s insects and shows how progress necessitates effective communication clear priorities and plans for action within a realistic and practical framework of aims and needs for practical conservation A suggested Agenda for advancing insect conservation in Australia encompasses many of these needs and activities

The Invertebrate World of Australia's Subtropical Rainforests Geoff Williams, 2020-09-01 The Invertebrate World of Australia s Subtropical Rainforests is a comprehensive review of Australia s Gondwanan rainforest invertebrate fauna covering its taxonomy distribution biogeography fossil history plant community and insect plant relationships This is the first work to document the invertebrate diversity of this biologically important region as well as explain the uniqueness and importance of the organisms This book examines invertebrates within the context of the plant world that they are dependent on and offers an

understanding of Australia's outstanding but still largely unknown subtropical rainforests. All major and many minor invertebrate taxa are described and the book includes a section of colour photos of distinctive species. There is also a strong emphasis on plant and habitat associations and fragmentation impacts as well as a focus on the regionally inclusive Gondwana Rainforests Central Eastern Rainforest Reserves of Australia World Heritage Area. The Invertebrate World of Australia's Subtropical Rainforests will be of value to professional biologists and ecologists as well as amateur entomologists and naturalists in Australia and abroad.

The Other Lepidoptera: Moth Conservation in Australia Tim R.

New, 2023-07-10 Conservation interest in moths by far the predominant components of Lepidoptera lags far behind that for butterflies for which conservation practice provides many well established lessons for extension to their near relatives. The needs of moths are at least as great but their greater richness and variety and far poorer documentation of diversity and biology over much of the world contribute to this lack of attention. Australia's rich moth fauna largely endemic and of global interest illustrates many of the problems of developing wider interest and support for moth conservation. Numerous species perhaps half the total fauna are undescribed and many are ecological specialists in restricted and vulnerable environments over small parts of the continent. Establishing their conservation status and needs whilst accepting that foundation knowledge is highly incomplete and much species focused conservation is impracticable provides complex problems in setting priorities based largely on wider diversity and effective advocacy. Most Australian vegetation systems from grassland to forest and from sea level to alpine zones have been eroded in extent and quality since European settlement resulting in massive habitat changes for native insects and to leave fragmented and commonly degraded remnants in which moths and others may persist. Recent surveys continue to increase recorded moth richness reveal local faunal peculiarities and indicate how assemblage changes may mirror wider environmental changes. This book is an overview of advances in documenting and interpreting moth diversity and ecology to show how information from better studied moth faunas can help in planning conservation of Australia's moths through measures such as understanding the moths themselves by increased surveys and study the factors influencing their diversity and wellbeing and how such threats may be countered through increased coordinated conservation interest commitment and management.

CRC World Dictionary of Palms Umberto

Quattrocchi, 2017-08-03 From the Foreword Umberto Quattrocchi has brought us some amazing and useful works through the various dictionaries that he has compiled. This time it is for two very important plant families the palms and the cycads that are synthesized here in these two volumes. Each entry is fascinating not just for the botany and full nomenclature of the plant species but for all the associated uses folklore and interactions with other organisms. These entries are fascinating glimpses of natural history. Botanists conservationists ethnobotanists anthropologists geographers bird watchers naturalists historians and those of many other disciplines will find these volumes a most valuable and useful resource. It is the sort of book that will be in frequent use in my library. Professor Sir Ghilleen Prance FRS VMH Former Director Royal Botanic

Gardens Kew Following the same format as Umberto Quattrocchi's highly praised and well used previous works The CRC World Dictionary of Palms Common Names Scientific Names Eponyms Synonyms and Etymology brings together the vast and scattered literature on palms and cycads to provide better access to information on these economically important plants Each genus and species has a detailed morphological description and includes a list of synonyms and vernacular names in many languages Bibliographies accompany each entry which are comprehensive up to date and multi lingual The detailed information for every entry on habitats economic uses historical and biographical data botanical exploration and linguistics will be useful for any library involved with botany herbal medicine pharmacognosy medicinal and natural product chemistry ecology ethnobotany systematics general plant science agriculture or horticulture Umberto Quattrocchi is the author of the bestselling CRC World Dictionary of Plant Names winner of the prestigious Hanbury Botanical Garden Award His most recent multi volume work CRC World Dictionary of Medicinal and Poisonous Plants received strong praise as being an unparalleled starting place a tool of first resort for any thoughtful researcher Quattrocchi and CRC have delivered a dictionary like no other a learned finger pointing in the right direction John de la Parra Northeastern University Boston Massachusetts USA from Economic Botany Vol 68 2014 *Rethinking Sustainable Tourism in Geographical Environments* Alina Zajadacz, 2024-11-28 This book covers the current escalation of social problems related to the unstable political situation economic crisis as well as growing problems related to the state of the natural environment existential climate crisis pollution of land oceans and the atmosphere severe declines in biodiversity which requires a new rethinking of the sustainable tourism paradigm in relation to the realities of the modern world based on the practices observed in the tourist services sector Tourism is like fire you can cook food on it you can also burn down your house says the proverb On the one hand it allows for the regeneration of physical and mental strength of visitors as well as provides funds for the economic development of the destination but on the other hand it contributes to a lot of damage to the geographical environment The period of stopping of tourism during the lockdown caused by the COVID 19 pandemic allowed many areas to be relieved of the tourist traffic which resulted in the observed revitalization of the natural environment but also huge social and economic problems in destinations that are largely dependent on income from tourism The rapid resurgence of tourism after the pandemic restored revenues but also caused many social tensions The problem of overtourism returned and residents protested calling for tourists to go home The entire tourism system requires a thorough analysis of the complex consequences of its development This book presents many challenges facing contemporary tourism Its theoretical and practical aspects provide a useful knowledge base for both researchers studying changes in tourism and practitioners in the tourism services sector The content also serves as an inspiration to search for optimal solutions aimed at the sustainable development of contemporary and future tourism *Insect Conservation* Michael J Samways, 2019-12-02 Insects do not live in isolation They interact with the abiotic environment and are major components of the terrestrial and freshwater biotic

milieus They are crucial to so many ecosystem processes and are the warp and weft of all terrestrial and freshwater ecosystems that are not permanently frozen This means that insect conservation is a two way process insects as the subjects of conservation while also they are useful tools for conserving the environment This book overviews strategic ways forward for insect conservation It is a general view of what has worked and what has not for the maintenance of insect diversity across the world as well as what might be the right approaches for the future

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