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(Ms. Ora Buckridge)

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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 92 pages. Original publisher: Corvallis, Or. : U. S. Geological Survey, Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center, 2002 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)84834392 Subject: Forest biodiversity -- Oregon. Excerpt: . . . 5 MANAGING FOR BIODIVERSITY IN YOUNG FORESTS Managing for Biodiversity Biodiversity, or biological diversity, has been defined as the variety of life forms and processes, including the species, communities, gene pools, and ecological functions of a given system - e. g. , see Wilson (1988) and Eldredge (1998) for overviews. As such, biodiversity is more than the sum of species that occupy a forest. It includes the functional relationships among organisms as well. The literature on the planets loss of biodiversity is filled with photographs, tables, and lists of organisms now threatened, endangered, or extinct, as well as discussion of the profoundly serious nature of the issue. Ecosystem management for biodiversity requires an understanding of the distribution and abundance of species on the landscape and within stands, and an understanding of the responses of these species to change - in both the short and the long term. Because environmental conditions affect forest stand structure over time, essential habitat (provided by environmental conditions and stand structure, composition, and processes) changes over time as well. Trophic interactions, i. e. , the food web, involve important ecosystem processes that interconnect organisms in a given habitat. Energy stored by plants is passed through the ecosystem by a series of consumers. As a result, changes in vegetation may influence organisms at a variety of trophic levels. More information is needed about how forest practices and resulting changes in stand structure and environmental conditions are likely to affect organisms, and how these effects move through food webs. Understanding...



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