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We conceived the idea for this book after teaching a graduate

seminar on 'Habitat Complexity' at The University of South Florida. Discussions during the seminar led us to conclude that similar goals were to be found in studies of the topic that spanned the breadth of ecological research. Yet, the exact meaning of 'habitat structure', and the way in which it was measured, seemed to differ widely among subdisciplines. Our own research, which involves several sorts of ecology, convinced us that the differences among subdisciplines were indeed real ones, and that they did inhibit communication. We decided that

interchange of ideas among researchers working in marine ecology, plant-animal interactions, physiological ecology, and other more-or-less independent fields would be worthwhile, in that it might lead to useful generalizations about 'habitat structure'. To foster this interchange of ideas, we organized a symposium to attract researchers working with a wide variety of organisms living in many habitats, but united in their interest in the topic of 'habitat structure'. The symposium was held at The University of South Florida's Chinsegut Hill Conference Center, in May, 1988. We asked participants to think about 'habitat structure' in new ways; to synthesize important, but fragmented, information; and, perhaps, to consider ways of translating ideas across systems. The chapters contained in this book reflect the participants' attempts to do so. The book is divided into four parts, by major themes that we have found useful categorizations.

Trophically Transmitted Parasites as Ecosystem Indicators Springer Nature

Recent research conducted throughout the Northern California Current (NCC) on the ecology of Pacific salmon (*Oncorhynchus* spp.) indicates that variable ocean conditions affect the community composition of zooplankton in the nearshore environment which, in turn, can affect the quality of prey for fish, sea birds and mammals. Interannual variability in the quality and composition of the copepod community in the NCC during early marine residency of some Pacific salmon populations is related to survival to adulthood. However, copepods make up a small portion of the diet of coho and Chinook salmon, and the mechanistic linkages between ocean climate, zooplankton

composition and salmon prey remain unclear. Parasite analysis provides a supplement to traditional diet analysis that can describe the foraging history of a host species. Coho salmon (*O. kisutch*) and Chinook salmon (*O. tshawytscha*) serve as hosts to an array of marine parasites acquired through consumption of infected intermediate hosts such as copepods, euphausiids, and planktivorous fishes. Causing little or no harm to their salmon host, the presence of trophically transmitted parasites provides information on the dietary history of their salmonid host beyond the 24 hours associated with traditional diet analysis. This study (1) examined differences in feeding behavior of coho and Chinook salmon during their early marine residency using both stomach and parasite community analyses and (2) tested the hypothesis that variability in ocean circulation patterns (measured through the Pacific Decadal Oscillation, sea surface temperature (SST) and Bakun's upwelling index) and copepod species composition are related to variability in the community structure of trophically transmitted marine parasites found in juvenile salmon. I compared the abundance and species composition of parasites recovered from juvenile Columbia River coho and upper Columbia River summer and fall Chinook salmon captured off the coast of Washington from 2002 to 2009. I also compared interannual variability in parasite assemblages to physical and biological indices of ocean conditions. Coho and Chinook salmon consumed similar prey taxa; however, the species richness and abundance of trophically transmitted parasites indicated that Chinook salmon consumed a greater diversity and abundance of infected prey. In addition, differences in the abundance of fish in the diet and *Anisakis simplex*, a parasitic nematode known to infect

salmon through fish consumption, suggest that Chinook salmon consistently consumed more fish prey than coho. In contrast, coho appeared to consume more euphausiids as indicated by stomach content analysis and increased abundance of the euphausiid parasite, *Rhadinorhynchus trachuri*. Shifts in the parasite community composition of both coho and Chinook salmon were related to interannual variability in SST and the biomass of southern-origin copepods ($r > 0.7$, $P < 0.001$).

Microbiome of Finfish and Shellfish Frontiers Media SA
This book helps us to understand the importance of the microbiome associated with finfish and shellfish inhabiting different locations and varied environmental and biological situations. It covers modern molecular tools for identifying microbiome composition and their precise identification at the species level. The book also covers the molecular structural composition of individual microbes, metabolite resources from microbiome species, their functional properties, and production aspects. Notable, the book covers the microbiome applications in the gut systems of finfish and shellfish to the digestion, nutrition, growth, reproduction, immune system, and vulnerability of the host to diseases. It also reviews diversity and functional properties, relationships with diseases, health status, data on species-specific metagenomics, and probiotic research. It highlights the relevance of microbial communities for the development of new and innovative bio-products to build bio and pharmaceutical industries, including aquaculture. This book is an invaluable source for researchers and professionals involved in fishery science, fisheries and aquaculture, fish biotechnology, and fish microbiology and pathology

NOAA Technical Report NMFS. Frontiers Media SA
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Ecological Correlates of the Abundance of Juvenile Green Sea Turtles (*Chelonia Mydas*) on Nearshore Reefs in Southeast Florida
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"The data to be gathered will provide the following information on the finfish populations of Mobile Bay: (1) Review of the pertinent literature. (2) Qualitative and quantitative fish larvae (ichthyoplankton) composition. (3) Species composition, abundance, diversity and distribution of juveniles - adult population. (4) Seasonal occurrence and reproductive state of demersal forms. (5) Age class composition of appropriate species. (6) Evaluation of population's physiological condition."--Outline of scope objectives.

Distribution and Abundance of Juvenile Halibut in the Southeastern Bering Sea Springer Science & Business Media

This technical paper reviews current information on the effectiveness of habitat rehabilitation techniques for inland fisheries, based on published evaluations of projects including studies on roads improvements and sediment reduction, riparian and floodplain rehabilitation, placement of habitat structures in

lakes and streams, and the addition of nutrients to increase aquatic production. It also sets out information on planning, prioritising and monitoring rehabilitation projects.

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2014. The aggregate productivity of brood year 2014 was 32 juveniles per female parent that returned to Lower Granite Dam. Brood year 2015 is nearly completed and productivity is tentatively 17 smolts per female parent. Estimated wild Chinook Salmon emigration was 794,695 yearling smolts. The Hells Canyon genetic stock had the highest relative abundance (37%) followed by the South Fork Salmon River (22%). Sex ratios were female biased at 57% for the aggregate juvenile emigration. Migratory year 2019 completed emigration for brood year 2017. The aggregate productivity of brood year 2017 was 94 yearling smolts per female parent that returned to Lower Granite Dam. Based on a Beverton-Holt stock-recruit model, aggregate intrinsic productivity was 445.2 yearling smolts per female parent and asymptotic production was 1,400,440 yearling smolts. For BY2018, the model predicted production of 1,419,649 yearling smolts, implying productivity should be 460 wild yearling smolts per female. Collected Reprints
Functional Ecology and Conservation of Palms

Juvenile green turtle (*Chelonia mydas*) abundance differs among nearshore reefs, but why some sites are preferred over others is unknown. My study had two objectives: to quantify differences in abundance over time (one year) and to determine what ecological factors were correlated with those differences. I conducted quarterly surveys on reefs in Palm Beach and Broward Counties and compared reef sites with respect to (i) water depth, (ii) algal abundance and composition, and (iii) changes in reef area (caused by sand covering) through time (11 years). Turtles were most abundant on shallow reefs exposed to high light levels that remained stable (uncovered by sand) for long periods of

time. These reefs had the highest diversity of algal species, in part because cropping by the turtles prevented any one species from becoming dominant. My results suggest that both physical and biological factors make some reefs more attractive to turtles than other

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Pacific Texas Pipeline Project, Proposed Frontiers Media SA

The 'Aquatic Habitat Conservation in South America' Symposium occurred during the XXI Brazilian Society of Ichthyology Meeting. The proceedings were published as a special issue in the Journal of Fish Biology (vol. 89, Number 1, June 2016). In this special issue, authors provided an analytical overview of problems faced by the conservation of fishes and aquatic habitats of South America. Habitat loss emerged as the greatest concern for all South American aquatic ecosystems, with a long list of causes related to unsustainable development models. Based on this finding, we would like to extend this topic to other continents, different climates, fauna and flora around the world. Our goal is to provide a comprehensive and multidisciplinary overview of variables that influence flora and fauna distributions and shape their ecological interactions within aquatic ecosystems

[Aquatic Habitat Ecology & Conservation: Continental and Marine Ecosystems Connectivity](#)

Report providing information on the abundance, size composition, growth, and mortality change during the period of study (1963-1977) of Pacific halibut (*Hippoglossus stenolepis*) in the southeastern Bering Sea.

Working Towards a Blue Future: Promoting Sustainability, Environmental Protection and Marine Management: Examples from the UK Government Blue Belt Programme and Current International Initiatives

Onondaga Lake in Syracuse, New York is a model for the analysis and management of a polluted urban lake. Sometimes referred to as "the most polluted lake in the United States", Onondaga Lake is one of only two lakes for which a federal advisory body has been set up to guide environmental remediation. The recipient of significant municipal effluent and industrial waste for more than a century, Onondaga Lake has been the focus of intensive limnological investigation and extensive remediation efforts. This book is a comprehensive presentation of the scientific knowledge about Onondaga Lake, based on research coordinated by the Upstate Freshwater Institute. Onondaga Lake: Limnology and Environmental Management of a Polluted Urban Lake is the most complete case study of a lake, and will be of interest to water

quality scientists, engineers and managers, as well as environmental engineers, modelers, and policymakers.

Distribution and Abundance of Fishes and Invertebrates in West Coast Estuaries

Study was conducted in Izhut, Kalsin, Kiliuda and Kaiugnak bays on the east side of Kodiak Island to establish a baseline for prediction of oil development conflicts with the species and their habitats.

Limnological and Engineering Analysis of a Polluted Urban Lake

Draft Environmental Impact Report/environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Pacific Texas Pipeline Project

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