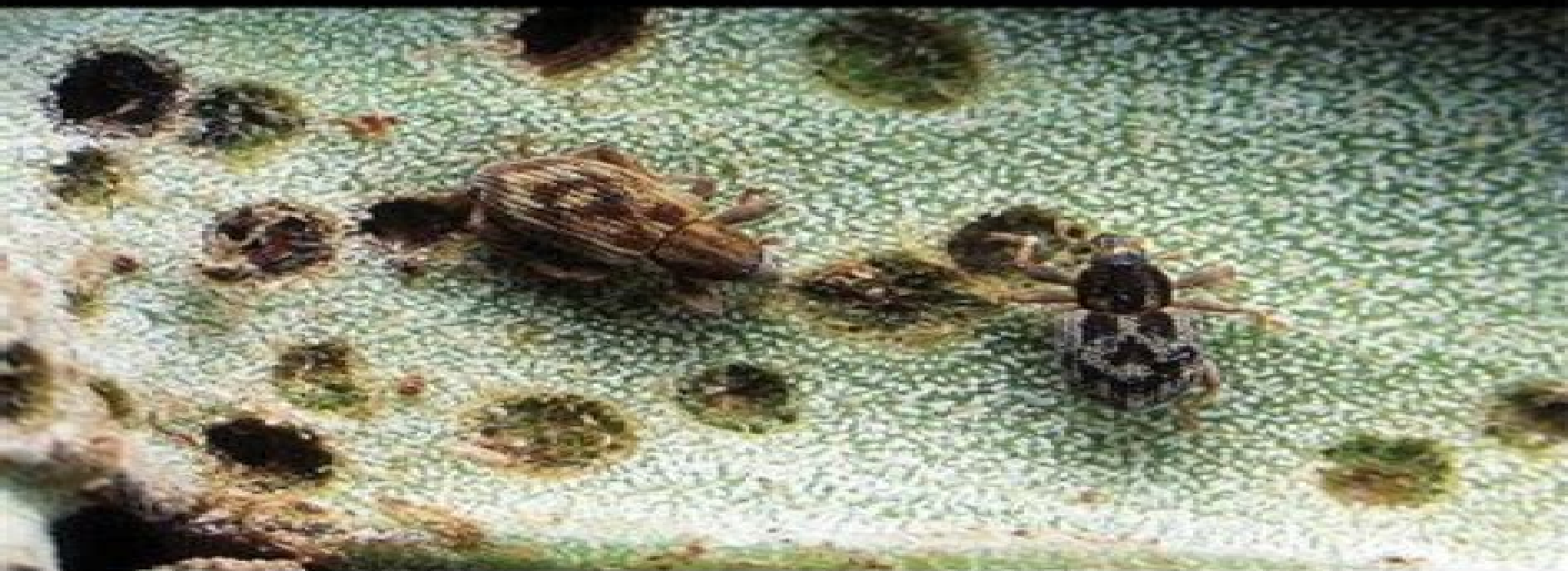


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Australian Weevils

(Coleoptera: Curculionoidea) IV Rolf Oberprieler, Elwood Zimmerman, 2020-12-01 Australian Weevils Volume IV covers the 11 smaller tribes of the weevil subfamily Entiminae broad nosed weevils which comprises more than 100 genera and 700 described species in Australia Around half of this fauna is covered in Volume IV featuring keys to all the tribes genera and described species as well as updated concepts and diagnoses of the tribes and summarising accounts of the taxonomy nomenclature distribution and known hostplants of all the genera and species All the introduced species of Entiminae in Australia most of which are regarded as agricultural or horticultural pests are included as are descriptions of 12 new genera and eight new species and identifications of about another 240 undescribed species The book also includes an overview of the salient characters of the Entiminae illustrated on 18 colour plates of diagnostic features needed for identifying these weevils alongside a further 180 colour plates illustrating the habitus and genitalia of all the genera and of several other species and their diagnostic characters The volume further includes an obituary and full publication list of the late Elwood C Zimmerman as well as an updated list of recent literature on the Australian Entiminae and other weevils The book is an essential reference work for researchers and students working with entimine weevils both in Australia and abroad It is part of the Australian Weevils series **Morphology and Systematics** Richard A.B. Leschen, Rolf G. Beutel, 2014-04-01

Pokot Pastoralism Hauke-Peter Vehrs, 2022 Examines how pastoral peoples imagine or even design their futures under the pressure of changing environments and large scale government projects In East Africa and beyond pastoral groups find themselves and their livelihoods under increasing threat when dealing with rapid environmental change On the one hand they contemplate major upheaval as a result of landscape and climate change on a scale never seen before At the same time these often marginalised groups find themselves subsumed by the wider interests of national political economies prioritising new investment in land as well as encouraging tourism This book investigates one such group the nomadic pastoralists in East Pokot in north west Kenya and traces their social and ecological transformation over the past two hundred years to show how modern challenges are linked to the past history and also shape the perceptions of pastoral futures In East Pokot the grass bush savannah upon which the pastoral lifestyle depends has strongly declined over a long period of time with encroachment of acacia Though traditionally cattle rearing its people have been forced to diversify into raising other browsing animals as well as cattle husbandry The development efforts of the Kenyan government to use natural resources have also threatened their environment and their way of life Bringing a long view to the history of human environmental relations the author reveals a more complex picture of change that contrary to earlier assumptions is not due exclusively to the pastoralists pasture management but also to the extinction of wildlife populations in the region which were hunted heavily in colonial times Attempts to move beyond Pokot territory to the regions west of Lake Baringo and to the hard fought Laikipia Plateau have often been compromised by violent conflicts While a younger generation looks to develop new sources of income through the job opportunities created by geothermal energy production and diversify into other agricultural

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Global Plant Invasions David R. Clements, Mahesh K. Upadhyaya, Srijana Joshi, Anil Shrestha, 2022-04-18 Invasive species have inspired concern for many reasons including economic and environmental impacts in specific jurisdictions within particular countries However it is apparent that for some invasive plant species political borders offer only weak barriers because these species have succeeded in invading many countries emerging as threats at a global level With this level of threat a number of books on invasive plants and invasive species in general have been published in recent years but none explicitly provides global coverage perhaps because it is only recently that the full geographical economic and environmental implications of widespread spread and adaptive nature of these particular invasive plants have been recognized We plan to make this volume unique by profiling plant invasions in explicitly geographical contexts on the world continents Chapters 5 11 as well as islands Chapter 12 and mountains Chapter 13 This global approach is supported by an overview of invasion biology and recent advances Chapter 1 and how different communities differ in invasibility Chapter 2 Global factors influencing invasion are introduced in Chapter 3 globalized trade and Chapter 4 climate change Key species are profiled through geographic treatments continent by continent Chapters 5 11 and for islands Chapter 12 and mountains Chapter 13 The impact of invasive plants is highlighted in Chapter 14 both in biotic and economic terms partly to counter the tendency for the young field of invasion biology to rely too much on anecdotal evidence This chapters is also designed to bring home the message that these are serious problems that must be dealt with as covered in the subsequent chapters The book concludes with three chapters casting light on solutions to the many problems described in the rest of the volume Chapter 15 features new innovative technologies that are being developed to monitor and manage invasive plants and Chapter 16 presents comprehensive strategies for public education and implementation of management on local and global scales Chapter 17 describes different future scenarios depending on current trends in plant invasion and its management just as climate change predictions employ various scenarios to project the future The future is very much up to us as humanity grapples with the question of how best to strategically meet the problems of global invasive plant problems that we ourselves have created that is further challenged by a changing climate We are confident that this book will be of interest to invasion biologists resource managers and the legion of others who must deal with these invasive plants across the globe on a daily basis

Integrating Biological Control into Conservation Practice Roy van Driesche, Daniel Simberloff, Bernd Blossey, Charlotte Causton, Mark Hoddle, Christian O. Marks, Kevin M. Heinz, David L. Wagner, Keith D. Warner, 2016-05-17 Invasive species have a critical and growing effect upon natural areas

They can modify degrade or destroy wildland ecosystem structure and function and reduce native biodiversity Landscape level solutions are needed to address these problems Conservation biologists seek to limit such damage and restore ecosystems using a variety of approaches One such approach is biological control the deliberate importation and establishment of specialized natural enemies which can address invasive species problems and which should be considered as a possible component of restoration Biological control can be an effective tool against many invasive insects and plants but it has rarely been successfully employed against other groups Safety is of paramount concern and requires that the natural enemies used be specialized and that targeted pests be drivers of ecological degradation While modern approaches allow species to be selected with a high level of security some risks do remain However as in all species introductions these should be viewed in the context of the risk of failing to reduce the impact of the invasive species This unique book identifies the balance among these factors to show how biological control can be integrated into ecosystem restoration as practiced by conservation biologists Jointly developed by conservation biologists and biological control scientists it contains chapters on matching tools to management goals tools in action measuring and evaluating ecological outcomes of biological control introductions managing conflict over biological control and includes case studies as well as an ethical framework for integrating biological control and conservation practice Integrating Biological Control into Conservation Practice is suitable for graduate courses in invasive species management and biological control as well as for research scientists in government and non profit conservation organizations

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