

Seeds: The Ecology of Regeneration in Plant Communities

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This book provides a comprehensive overview of all aspects of seed ecology. This subject is of major concern to plant ecologists, as in higher plants, only through regeneration by seeds (as opposed to vegetative or clonal means) can natural selection have new genetic combinations on which to act. The emphasis of the book is on elucidating the process of regeneration in the field, but laboratory studies have been included where appropriate. The chapters follow in roughly chronological sequence from seed production on the parent plant through the dispersal, predation, dormancy and seed banks to germination and the establishment of seedlings in landscape. The book will be invaluable for senior students and research workers in seed science and plant ecology.

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