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The Mediterranean Basin in the World Petroleum Market Paul Horsnell,2000

This book considers the development of oil flows in the Mediterranean area This involves a full consideration of major suppliers and potential producers In the downstream phase of the industry the book evaluates the evolution of the refining industry and the stresses caused by environmental concerns and poor profitability It also assesses the role of the Mediterranean in the world system

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Oaks Physiological Ecology. Exploring the Functional Diversity of Genus Quercus L. Eustaquio Gil-Pelegrín, José Javier Peguero-Pina, Domingo Sancho-Knapik, 2017-12-12. With more than 500 species distributed all around the Northern Hemisphere, the genus Quercus L. is a dominant element of a wide variety of habitats, including temperate, tropical, subtropical and Mediterranean forests and woodlands. As the fossil record reflects, oaks were usual from the Oligocene onwards, showing the high ability of the genus to colonize new and different habitats. Such diversity and ecological amplitude makes genus Quercus an excellent framework for comparative ecophysiological studies, allowing the analysis of many mechanisms that are found in different oaks at different levels (leaf or stem). The combination of several morphological and physiological attributes defines the existence of different functional types within the genus, which are characteristic of specific phytoclimates. From a landscape perspective, oak forests and woodlands are threatened by many factors that can compromise their future: a limited regeneration, massive decline processes mostly triggered by adverse climatic events or the competence with other broad-leaved trees and conifer species. The knowledge of all these facts can allow for a better management of the oak forests in the future.

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Mooney, 2012-12-06 No other disjunct pieces of land present such striking similarities as the widely separated regions with a Mediterranean type of climate that is the territories fringing the Mediterranean Sea California Central Chile and the southernmost strips of South America and Australia Similarities are not confined to climatic trends but are also reflected in the physiognomy of the vegetation in land use patterns and frequently in the general appearance of the landscape The very close similarities in agricultural practices and sometimes also in rural settlements are dependent on the climatic and edaphic analogies as well as on a certain commonality in cultural history This is certainly true for the Mediterranean Sea basin which in many ways represents a sort of ecological cultural unit this is also valid for California and Chile which were both settled by Spaniards and which showed periods of vigorous commercial and cultural interchanges as during the California gold rush One other general feature is the massive interchange of cultivated and weed species of plants that has occurred between the five areas of the world that have a Mediterranean type climate with the Mediterranean basin region itself as a major source In spite of their limited territorial extension probably no other parts of the world have played a more fundamental role in the history of mankind Phoenician Etruscan Hellenic Jewish Roman Christian and Arab civilizations among others have shaped many of man's present attitudes including his position and perception vis à vis nature

Ecology and Biogeography of Pinus David M. Richardson, 2000-07-31 A comprehensive review essential for all involved in the management of natural and planted pine forests

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Environment and Ecology in the Mediterranean Region Recep Efe, Shahina Ghazanfar, Munir Ozturk, 2012-03-15 The Mediterranean Basin with its

mountainous shores high biodiversity and spectacular scenery is located at the intersection of Africa and Eurasia Through the 8000 years of human development in this area there have been tremendous changes in its history and biogeography Approximately 300 million people live here today Although the evergreen maquis vineyards olive plantations and natural woodlands cover the lands all over the basin it is facing severe destruction of habitats due to deforestation intensive grazing fires and in particular a severe coastal degradation due to infrastructure development which is changing the landscape Both the historical heritage and geography of the land is facing a great threat due to urbanisation and fragmentation Time has come for its inhabitants to weigh their impact on its ecogeography in order to save the biodiversity as well as the history of

the basin This book synthesises the knowledge from different disciplines so as to increase awareness among the humans in the basin *A Regional Geography of the Six Continents ...* Ellis W. Heaton,1914 *Recent Dynamics of the Mediterranean Vegetation and Landscape* Stefano Mazzoleni,Gaetano di Pasquale,Mark Mulligan,Paolo di Martino,Francisco Rego,2004-10-22 The Mediterranean region has been shaped by human activity and maintained by traditional practices of land use for centuries This has affected the distribution of plants and the landscape which can be considered as part of the European cultural landscape This book details the rapid changes that have taken place in the vegetation of the Mediterranean in the last half century a period in which major socio economic development greatly affected the cultural and physical landscape **Natural Environment and Culture in the Mediterranean Region II** Ibrahim Atalay,Recep Efe,Munir Ozturk,2011-05-25 The Mediterranean Basin is the largest of the five Mediterranean climate regions and one of the largest archipelagos in the world The basin is located at the intersection of two major landmasses Eurasia and Africa and has around five thousand islands which contribute much to its high diversity and spectacular scenery It possesses higher salinity than the Atlantic The shores are chiefly mountainous Earthquakes and volcanic disturbances are frequent Some of the most ancient civilizations flourished around the region Carthagians Greeks Sicilians and Romans were rivals for dominance of its shores and trade The basin virtually became a Roman lake under the Roman Empire Later the region was dominated by the Byzantines and the Arabs The development of the northern regions of Africa and of oil fields in the Middle East has increased its trade The flora is dramatic with over 20 thousand endemic vascular plant taxa and many endemic species of animals Fish about 400 species sponges and corals are plentiful The touristic activities are threatening populations of many species The fragmentation and isolation is increasing due to resort development and infrastructure The overuse of the sea s natural and marine resources continues to be a problem The Mediterranean monk seal the barbary macaque and the Iberian lynx which is Critically Endangered are among the region s imperiled species **Early European civilization** Roscoe Lewis Ashley,1916

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