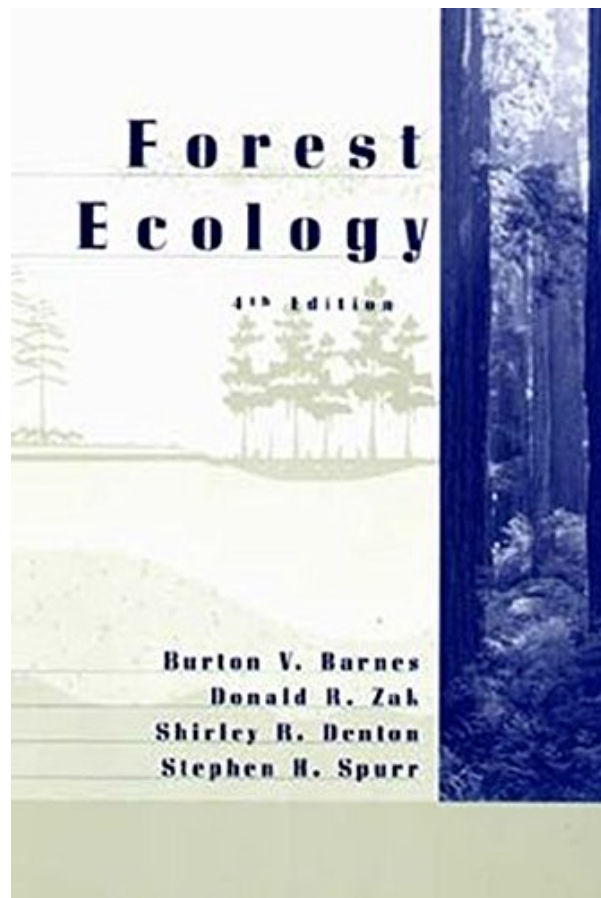
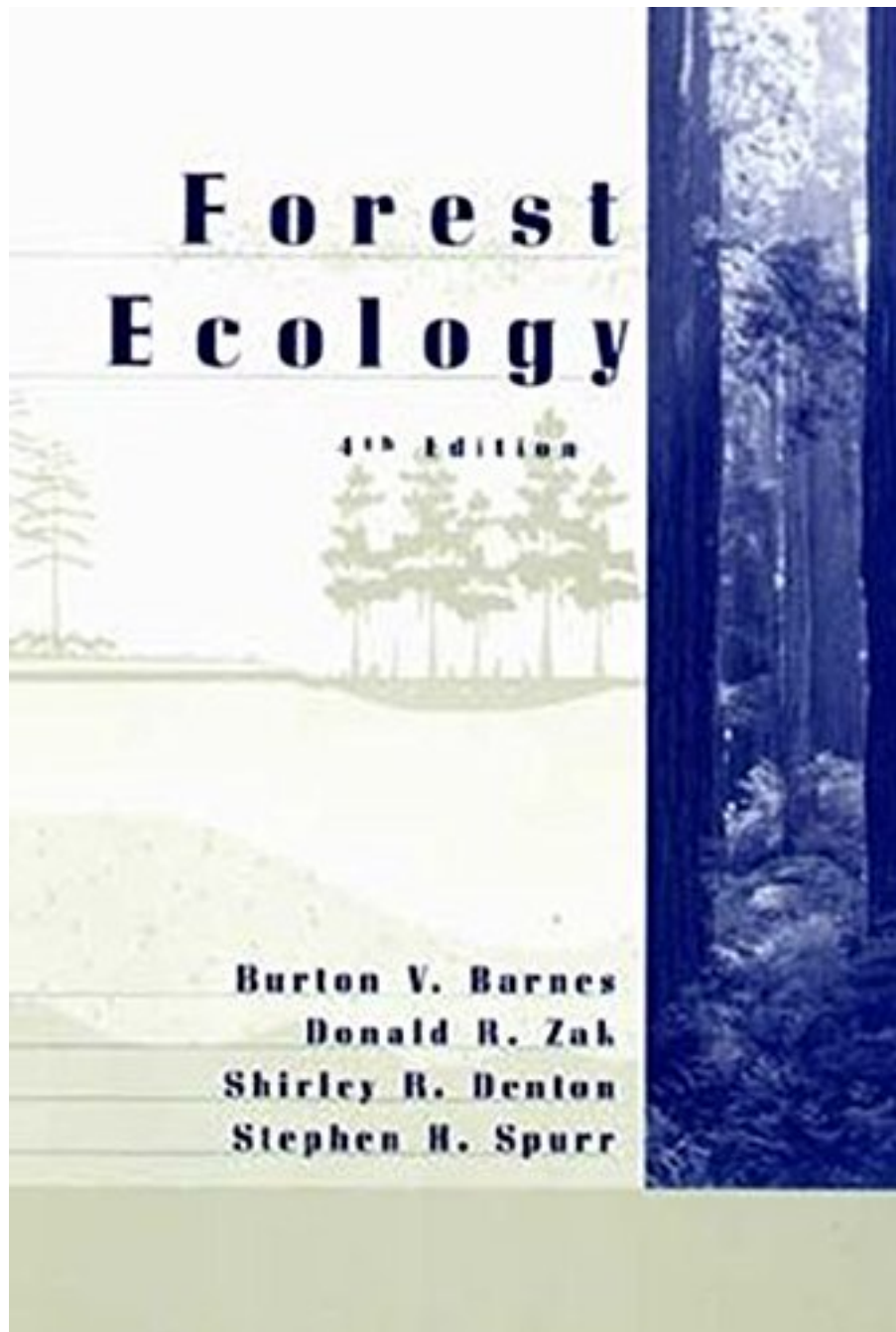


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About the Author

Before going to Wayne State, Stephen Spurr was a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Social and Decision Sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University. He has published articles in the RAND Journal of Economics, the Industrial and Labor Relations Review, the International Review of Law and Economics, the Journal of Labor Economics, the Journal of Human Resources, and many other journals. His primary research interests are in the areas of labor economics and economic analysis of law. He has published articles on promotion and turnover, sports economics, the economics of the legal and nursing professions, alternative dispute resolution, organ transplantation, medical malpractice, and capital punishment. He wrote an essay on Collateral Estoppel for The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics and the Law (London: Macmillan).

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This revised and reorganized text is designed for a standard forest ecology course for undergraduates in forestry, natural resources, environmental science, environmental ecology, and field ecology programs. Provides an eminently current perspective on the material by emphasizing forest ecosystems using a landscape-ecosystem or geo-ecosystem approach. Written by both field teachers and researchers of forest ecology and practitioners of forest ecology in both public and private arenas. Treats traditional plant ecology topics of community, succession, biota from a landscape ecosystem perspective, also emphasizes earth science.

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Excellent Forest Ecology Text

By T. R. Morley

This book was required text for a 400+ level undergrad (Junior/Senior) and graduate course at the University of Maine. I thought the text was very engaging, and adequately and thoroughly covered the major themes in Forest Ecology. This text continues to serve as a reference for me as I used this text for comprehensive examination review and in writing my dissertation. I have not reviewed other Forest Ecology books, however can say that this text is outstanding in the presentation of material and in its readability for those who have an understanding of general ecology.

31 of 43 people found the following review helpful.

Not a good book for students of forest ecology

By Gregory McMahan

This book is the required text for a class on trees and forests that I am currently taking at UC Davis. It is an imposing text and reads much like a journal of ecology. It is far from a good study aid for undergrads and grad students in forest ecology. However, given its copious literature citations, it could easily serve as a reference text for an advanced undergraduate course or graduate seminar.

The book comes full of graphs, charts and pictures, but much of it is superfluous. Key terms and concepts are not fully explained for initiates, a glossary of terms is non-existent for quick reference, and brief, detailed summaries of each chapter are not provided at the end of each chapter for time-pressed students. The book also contains numerous photographs of forest stands, maps, diagrams, and charts; however, because none of these are in color, they lose much of their visual impact, detail and valuable utility. Furthermore, there are no study questions at the end of each chapter for exam preparation. As such, initiates to forestry or landscape ecology looking for a good introduction to the field are pretty much out of luck.

Although the book has gone through four editions, it is still quite far from being a good textbook. In addition to the above mentioned comments, the writing style needs to be tighter. However, negatives aside, teachers and educators looking for examples of many of the concepts in forest ecology for use in class discussions will find this an invaluable text.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Excellent book and great overview of Forest Ecology concepts

By kolibrik

The book is an excellent overview of various Forest Ecology concepts, great detail on many useful topics. What's especially important is that it is not narrowly centered on forest or silvicultural topics alone. The reader is introduced to essential must-know concepts from closely related ecological fields of basic plant biology and soil science that altogether make the "big picture" of forest ecology complete and placed in the appropriate context. I personally had to use it as a textbook first, and after that it became my long-term reference that I frequently go back to.

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