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single focal species and wider forest dependent radiations and assemblages The ways in which insects contribute to sustained ecological integrity of these complex ecosystems provide numerous opportunities for practical conservation

Insect Conservation in Australia: Why and How Tim R. New, 2024-09-20 The fundamental ecological cultural and economic roles of insects give them central importance in functioning of terrestrial and inland water ecosystems worldwide Insect declines from a variety of anthropogenic threats erode these services and dictate the need for insect conservation but the consequences of insect losses are poorly recognised In Australia insect conservation must proceed from a very uncertain and incomplete knowledge of insect identifications and diversity and also from a generally poor public appreciation of their central ecological roles and relevance to human welfare and other biota These impediments occupy much of this book in which cases of insect conservation across the world are used to provide lessons for Australia where a combination of large numbers of insect species and small numbers of entomologists and citizen participants necessitates clear appreciation of insect importance and focussed conservation priorities Low public sympathy and inadequate scientific information can hinder progress because uncertainty imprecision and ignorance are difficult to explain to policymakers and funding agencies whose interest and support may be pivotal Understanding and overcoming those impediments is a vital component of insect conservation This book is intended as an introduction to the needs rationale and practice of insect conservation in Australia for students in conservation biology managers and other concerned people who are not specialists in entomology to whom the daunting variety and complexity of insect life may deter involvement and for whom an Appendix aid to recognising insect orders is included The text is based on conservation needs of Australia s insects and shows how progress necessitates effective communication clear priorities and plans for action within a realistic and practical framework of aims and needs for practical conservation A suggested Agenda for advancing insect conservation in Australia encompasses many of these needs and activities

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A Field Guide to Spiders of Australia Robert Whyte, Greg Anderson, 2017-06-01 Australians have a love hate relationship with spiders Some spiders such as the Redback and the

Sydney Funnelweb inspire fear Yet Peacock Spiders with their colourful fan spreading courtship dances have won rapturous appreciation worldwide A Field Guide to Spiders of Australia uses photographs of living animals to help people identify many of the spiders they encounter Featuring over 1300 colour photographs it is the most comprehensive account of Australian spiders ever published With more than two thirds of Australian spiders yet to be scientifically described this book sets the scene for future explorations of our extraordinary Australian fauna This field guide will be enjoyed by naturalists and anyone with an interest in learning more about Australia s incredible arachnids Recipient of the 2018 Whitley Certificate of Commendation for Field Guide

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