

SOUNDSCAPES EXPLORING MUSIC IN A CHANGING WORLD 2ND EDITION Pdf Free Download



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Because marine creatures communicate with various sounds underwater — to find mates, locate offspring, find food and steer clear of predators — "These high noise levels likely alter the behavior of marine mammals," the researchers wrote. The ways humans and human activities affect the surrounding environment go far beyond melting ice. A study examined one particular marine soundscape. The Australian researchers wrote: "Because soundscapes are the sum of the acoustic signals produced by individual organisms and their interactions, they can be used as a proxy for the condition of whole ecosystems and their occupants."

But why do quieter shrimp matter? The researchers explain: It's not just in the ocean that sounds indicate ecosystem health; loud highways make birds sing louder and shorter songs as they attempt to cut through the din to find mates, and those birds that cannot raise their voices — certain species aren't able to get louder — have seen greater population declines. A pioneer of soundscape ecology, Bernie Krause, has been recording soundscapes for 50 years via his project Wild Sanctuary. He's featured in the video above, which explains what soundscape ecology is and why it matters. In an interview with the BBC, Krause says he's heard dramatic changes in landscapes, places he's returned to over the decades: "Well over 50 percent of this archive comes from sites now either altogether silent, or so transformed by human endeavor they can no longer be heard in any of their original form," he says.

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