

Recent publications related to parks in the Western Region:

"Vegetation of the Bald Hills Oak Woodlands, Redwood National Park, California." (Neil Sugihara, Lois Reed and James Lenihan), **Modrono**, July-September.

"Mycorrhizal associated with an invasion of *Erechtites glomerata* (Asteraceae) on San Miguel Is-

land, California," (William Halvorson and Richard Koske). **Modrono**, July-September.

Food Habits of Feral Burros in Death Valley, California, Charles Douglas and Hermi Hiatt. CPSU University of Nevada Technical Report, August 1987.

Vegetation Recovery Following Livestock Removal Near Quitobaquito Spring, Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Peter Warren and L. Susan Anderson, CPSU University of Arizona Technical Report No. 20, January 1987.

The Status of Native Flowering Plant Species on the South Slope of Haleakala, East Maui, Hawaii, A.C. Medeiros, L.L. Loope, and R.A. Holt, CPSU University of Hawaii Technical Report No. 59, July 1986.

History of Endemic Hawaiian Birds, Part 1: Population Histories – Species Accounts: Forest Birds: Maui Parrotbill, 'Q'u, Palila, Greater Koa Finch, Lesser Koa Finch and Grosbeak Finch. Winston Banko, CPSU University of Hawaii Avian History Report 10, December 1986.

History of Endemic Hawaiian Birds, Part 1: Population Histories – Species Accounts: Forest Birds: 'Apapane, 'Akohekohe, and 'Uha'aiahawane. Winston Banko, CPSU University of Hawaii Avian History Report 11a, July 1987.

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Lloyd L. Loope and Charles P. Stone are co-authors with Peter M. Vitousek of an article on "Introduced Species in Hawaii: Biological Effects and Opportunities for Ecological Research" in *Trends in Ecology and Evolution*, July 1987, Vol. 2, No. 7, pp. 224-227. The article examines Hawaiian islands' role as "perhaps the most extraordinary museum of evolution on the planet" – under pressure from introduced alien species and from habitat destruction but providing, at the same time, a dynamic laboratory of ecological processes.

Loope and Arthur C. Medeiros, both of Haleakala NP, are represented in the *Journal of Tropical Ecology* (1987, 3:169-170) by an article on "Introduced vespids (yellowjacket wasps) that prey on Maui's endemic arthropod fauna." Co-author is Parker Gambino of U/Cal, Berkeley's Department of Entomological Sciences.