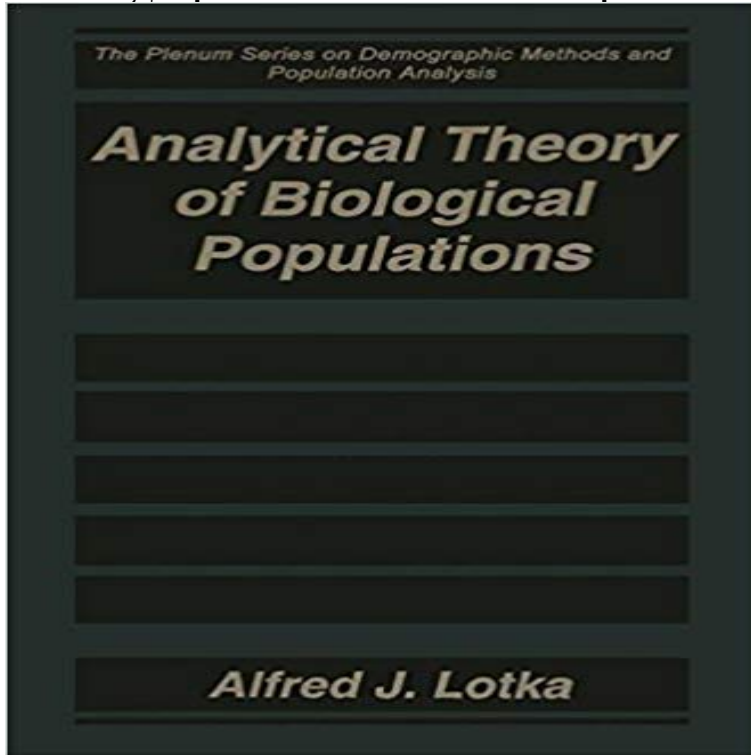


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In the 50 years that have passed since Alfred Lotka's death in 1949 his position as the father of mathematical demography has been secure. With his first demographic papers in 1907 and 1911 (the latter co-authored with F. R. Sharpe) he laid the foundations for stable population theory, and over the next decades both largely completed it and found convenient mathematical approximations that gave it practical applications. Since his time, the field has moved in several directions he did not foresee, but in the main it is still his. Despite Lotka's stature, however, the reader still needs to hunt through the old journals to locate his principal works. As yet no extensive collections of his papers are in print, and for his part he never assembled his contributions into a single volume in English. He did so in French, in the two-part *Theorie Analytique des Associations Biologiques* (1934, 1939). Drawing on his *Elements of Physical Biology* (1925) and most of his mathematical papers, Lotka offered French readers insights into his biological thought and a concise and mathematically accessible summary of what he called recent contributions in demographic analysis. We would be accurate in also calling it Lotka's contributions in demographic analysis.

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