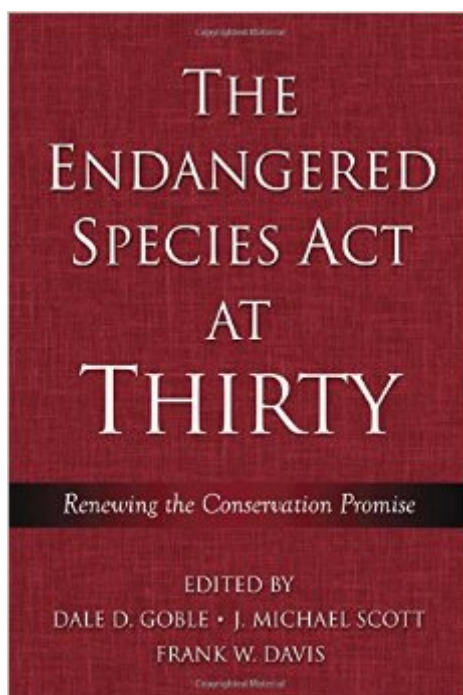


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I needed this book for an endangered species Act class but the book wasn't quite what I expected. It talks a lot less about what we are doing and what can be done and is filled with countless pages of monotonous statistics about its success. I wouldn't have bought it if it wasn't required for a class

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