

An aerial photograph of a coral reef. A wide, white sandy beach curves along the left and bottom edges of the frame. The water is a vibrant turquoise color, showing various shades of blue and green that indicate different depths and reef structures. The reef itself is visible as a series of lighter, textured patches within the water, extending from the shore into the deeper blue ocean.

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**The Great Barrier Reef** Ben Daley, 2014-07-17 The Great Barrier Reef is located along the coast of Queensland in north east Australia and is the world's largest coral reef ecosystem. Designated a World Heritage Area, it has been subject to increasing pressures from tourism, fishing, pollution, and climate change and is now protected as a marine park. This book provides an original account of the environmental history of the Great Barrier Reef based on extensive archival and oral history research. It documents and explains the main human impacts on the Great Barrier Reef since European settlement in the region, focusing particularly on the century from 1860 to 1960, which has not previously been fully documented, yet which was a period of unprecedented exploitation of the ecosystem and its resources. The book describes the main changes in coral reefs, islands, and marine wildlife that resulted from those impacts. In more recent decades, human impacts on the Great Barrier Reef have spread, accelerated, and intensified with implications for current management and conservation practices. There is now better scientific understanding of the threats faced by the ecosystem. Yet these modern challenges occur against a background of historical levels of exploitation that is little known and that has reduced the ecosystem's resilience. The author provides a compelling narrative of how one of the world's most iconic and vulnerable ecosystems has been exploited and degraded, but also how some early conservation practices emerged.

**The Great Barrier Reef** Pat Hutchings, Michael Kingsford, Ove Hoegh-Guldberg, 2019-02-01 The iconic and beautiful Great Barrier Reef Marine Park is home to one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world. With contributions from international experts, this timely and fully updated second edition of *The Great Barrier Reef* describes the animals, plants, and other organisms of the reef, as well as the biological, chemical, and physical processes that influence them. It contains new chapters on shelf slopes and fisheries and addresses pressing issues such as climate change, ocean acidification, coral bleaching, and disease, and invasive species. *The Great Barrier Reef* is a must-read for the interested reef tourist, student, researcher, and environmental manager. While it has an Australian focus, it can equally be used as a reference text for most Indo-Pacific coral reefs.

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*Coral Reefs of the Indian Ocean* T. R. McClanahan, C. R. C. Sheppard, D. O. Obura, 2000-10-12 Coral reefs are among Earth's most diverse productive and beautiful ecosystems but until recently their ecology and the means to manage them have been poorly understood and documented In response to the inadequate information base for coral reefs this book reviews the ecological and conservation status of coral reefs of the Western Indian Ocean bringing together presentations of the region's leading scientists and managers working on coral reefs *Coral Reefs of the Indian Ocean Their Ecology and Conservation* starts with a general overview of the biogeography of the region and a historical account of attempts to conserve this ecosystem It goes on to describe the state of the reefs in each of the countries with coral reefs and it concludes with a series of management case studies The book also summarizes most of the existing ecological information on reefs in this region and efforts at management making it useful for students teachers and investigators interested in tropical or marine ecology conservation biology and management and environmental sciences

*Global Ecological Consequences of the 1982-83 El Niño-Southern Oscillation* P.W. Glynn, 1990-09-06 El Niño is a meteorologic oceanographic phenomenon that occurs sporadically every few years at low latitudes It is felt particularly strongly in the eastern Pacific region notably from the equator southwards along the coasts of Ecuador and Peru The El Niño is a component of the ENSO El Niño Southern Oscillation which accentuates the intimate and causal connection between atmospheric and marine processes Obvious manifestations of El Niño in the eastern Pacific are anomalous warming of the sea reduced upwelling a marked decline in fisheries and high rainfall with frequent flooding The 1982-83 El Niño was exceptionally severe and was probably the strongest warming of the equatorial Pacific Ocean to occur during this century The warming was intense and spread over large parts of the Pacific Ocean and penetrated to greater depths than usual Many eastern Pacific coral reefs that had exhibited uninterrupted growth for several hundred years until 1983 were devastated by the disturbance and are now in an erosional mode Marine species were adversely affected The consequent depletion of the plant food base resulted in significant reductions in stocks of fish squid etc This led to a mass migration and near total reproductive failure of marine birds at Christmas Island Emphasis in this volume is placed on disturbances to benthic communities littoral populations terrestrial communities and extratropical regions

**Cenozoic Carbonate Systems of Australasia** American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Meeting, 2010 The Cenozoic carbonate systems of Australasia are the product of a diverse assortment of depositional and post depositional processes reflecting the interplay of eustasy tectonics both plate and local scale climate and evolutionary trends that influenced their initiation and development These

systems which comprise both land attached and isolated platforms were initiated in a wide variety of tectonic settings including rift passive margin and arc related and under warm and cool water conditions where locally siliciclastic input affected their development. The lithofacies biofacies growth morphology diagenesis and hydrocarbon reservoir potential of these systems are products of these varying influences. The studies reported in this volume range from syntheses of tectonic and depositional factors influencing carbonate deposition and controls on reservoir formation and petroleum system development to local studies from the South China Sea Indonesia Kalimantan Malaysia the Marion Plateau the Philippines Western Australia and New Caledonia that incorporate outcrop and subsurface data including 3 D seismic imaging of carbonate platforms and facies to understand the interplay of factors affecting the development of these systems under widely differing circumstances. This volume will be of importance to geoscientists interested in the variability of Cenozoic carbonate systems and the factors that controlled their formation and to those wanting to understand the range of potential hydrocarbon reservoirs discovered in these carbonates and the events that led to favorable reservoir and trap development.

**Greenhouse** G.I. Pearman, 2023-09-29     The Global Coastal Ocean - Regional Studies and Syntheses Kenneth H. Brink, Allan R. Robinson, 2005     **Sea-level research: a manual for the collection and evaluation of data** O. van de Plassche, 2013-12-20. An editorial by Wanless 1982 entitled Sea level is rising so what tells the case of an executive editor of a major city newspaper who when confronted with evidence for a recent sea level rise replied That just means the ocean is six inches deeper doesn't it. Whether his so what attitude was real or put on to defuse a threat of sensation there is at present a wide and deepening interest in ongoing and future global sea level change. This interest has grown along with the concern over global warming due to increasing levels of CO<sub>2</sub> and trace gases. A stage has been reached where investigators of climate sea level relationships call for long term measurement programmes for ice volume changes using satellite altimetry and changes in temperature and salinity of the oceans thermal expansion. This manual however is primarily concerned with sea level changes in the past mainly since the end of the last glaciation. Its major objective is to help answer the question how which of course is little else but to assist in the gathering of fuel for the burning question why. Good fuel hopefully for the less smoke and ashes and the more heat and light produced by that fire the better. Scientists are enabled to develop a quantitative understanding of past and hence of future sea level changes on different spatial and temporal scales.     Islands, Islanders and the World Tim Bayliss-Smith, Richard Bedford, Harold Brookfield, 2006-11-02. Fiji is a country whose recent political instability can be directly traced to its distinctive colonial and post colonial experience. For one particular region of Fiji the authors examine the environmental social and economic aspects of this experience at scales ranging from national and regional to island village and household. Discussions in Third World geography regional economics and development planning have been full of rhetoric about underdevelopment centre periphery relations and dependency but seldom are the actual processes which give rise to these phenomena examined in detail. In this book the authors explore in depth the interrelations

between the island landscape the cultural geography of the islanders and the intrusive values and opportunities of the market economy Some important lessons are to be learnt from the gap between what might be predicted from abstract theories of development and what is actually happening in the real world of politicians planners farmers and fishermen

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**Discovered from Subseafloor Environments**, 2014-12-03 The Integrated Ocean Drilling Program IODP 2000 2013 has provided crucial records of past and present processes and interactions within and between the biosphere cryosphere atmosphere hydrosphere and geosphere Research in IODP encompasses a wide range of fundamental and applied issues that affect society such as global climate change biodiversity the origin of life natural hazards involving the study of earthquakes processes and the internal structure and dynamics of our planet This compilation of major findings from the 2003 2013 14 phase of IODP focusing on scientific results rather than description of data acquisition and early inferences provides invaluable information Anyone wondering what scientific drilling can achieve will gain quick understanding of the range of questions that are uniquely addressed with this methodology and the ways these data dovetail with other regional information The excitement of breakthrough findings that occasionally accompanies a drilling project will be evident IODP obtained unique records from the global ocean basins during the 2003 2013 program phase This book highlights findings in three theme areas Subseafloor life and the marine biosphere Earth's changing environments and Dynamics of the solid Earth Each core or borehole log provides a window revealing insights that no other data achieve Presents syntheses of key results from the Integrated Ocean Drilling Program Encompasses a wide range of issues that affect society Describes the Integrated Ocean Drilling Program and its expeditions **The Theory of Island Biogeography Revisited** Jonathan B. Losos, Robert E. Ricklefs, 2009-10-19 Robert H MacArthur and Edward O Wilson's The Theory of Island Biogeography first published by Princeton in 1967 is one of the most influential books on ecology and evolution to appear in the past half century By developing a general mathematical theory to explain a crucial ecological problem the regulation of species diversity in island

populations the book transformed the science of biogeography and ecology as a whole In *The Theory of Island Biogeography Revisited* some of today's most prominent biologists assess the continuing impact of MacArthur and Wilson's book four decades after its publication Following an opening chapter in which Wilson reflects on island biogeography in the 1960s fifteen chapters evaluate and demonstrate how the field has extended and confirmed as well as challenged and modified MacArthur and Wilson's original ideas Providing a broad picture of the fundamental ways in which the science of island biogeography has been shaped by MacArthur and Wilson's landmark work *The Theory of Island Biogeography Revisited* also points the way toward exciting future research

### **Corals and Reefs** Bertrand Martin-Garin, Lucien F.

Montaggioni, 2023-02-24 The health status and future of tropical coral reefs as tourist destinations are regularly subjected to media coverage Many documentaries recognize the natural beauty and biological richness of the Australian Great Barrier Reef and French Polynesian lagoons but point to the equally significant risk that would result from current global warming and human made hazards The future of coral reefs is usually a matter of death foretold real or purely imaginary In this context it has become necessary to differentiate between what is falling within reality of scientific facts or fantasy To this end the present general review in the expert translation of Charlotte Fontan aims at 1 defining the conditions and life requirements of reefbuilding corals 2 the history of corals along with that of a number of associated skeletal organisms involved in reef building since the very beginning i.e. the last 540 million years including the ups and downs they have experienced 3 giving special reference to the development patterns of recent and modern reefs 4 projecting corals and reefs into a still unknown future Understanding how corals and reefs have originated how they have been able to face the major biological crises which have punctuated the Earth's history how they have survived is a prerequisite to better gain a significant picture of their future



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