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**Environmental Change in the Pacific Basin** Patrick D. Nunn, 1999-06-09 Talk of the human enhanced greenhouse effect and the ways in which it may affect our lives has made many people more aware of environmental change. We have come to realize that the environment is and has always been in a state of continuous change and that we and other organisms have had to adjust our lifestyles accordingly. This book focuses on the Pacific Basin, a vast region which can be considered a microcosm of the entire surface of the Earth and which has suffered from being marginalized in most accounts of Earth surface processes and phenomena. In this book the Pacific Basin includes the Pacific Ocean and Islands and also the Pacific Rim which is divided into the subregions of Antarctica, South America, Central America, North America, Beringia, East Asia, and Australasia. Professor Nunn begins by outlining the distant origins of the modern Pacific Basin more than 1000 million years ago, then traces its development through the Palaeozoic and Mesozoic into the Cenozoic Era. For this time the last 66 million years the history of environmental change becomes progressively better known. For the last 1.8 million years the Quaternary period the Earth's climate has oscillated between warm and cool, producing synchronous environmental changes throughout most of the Pacific Basin. The importance of volcanism and tectonics, land level movements for which the Pacific Basin is well known as causes of environmental change is explained in detail. The effects of human activities on most Pacific Basin environments began to be registered only during the Holocene, the last 12 000 years, culminating in the environmental crisis which currently afflicts many parts of this region. While the role of humans in altering Pacific Basin environments is discussed in detail, considerable attention is also given to the ways in which environmental change caused changes to human lifestyles which had far reaching consequences.

**Sea-level Changes and Their Effects** John Noye, Marcus Grzechnik, 2001 This book contains updated reviewed versions of some selected papers on OC Sea Level Changes and their Effects. OCO presented at the International Ocean and Atmosphere Pacific Conference OAP 95 held in Adelaide, South Australia, 23 Oct to 27 October 1995. In addition, several reviewed articles on important topics not covered by the papers presented at OAP 95 were invited. The articles in this volume will find an audience among coastal developers, marine biologists, and environmentalists. They cover a range of topics including the efforts of long term sea level rise on coastal flows and its impact on mangrove communities, the determination of long term sea level change relative to the vertical motion of the land, to the numerical modelling of short term sea level changes due to tides, tsunamis, and the weather. Contents: Sea Level Change in the Pacific P D Nunn; Effects of Sea Level Rise on the Hydrodynamics of a Coral Reef Lagoon, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii C J Hearn; Possible Impacts of Predicted Sea Level Rise on South Pacific Mangroves J Ellison; Monitoring Sea Level: Who's Monitoring the Land? S M Turner; Relative Sea Level Change and Geologic Corrections to South Australian Tide Gauge Records E J Barnett; Low Frequency Sea Level Variability in the Western Tropical Pacific 1992-1998 J M Verstraete; An Analysis of Variance in Pacific Tide Gauge Data J L Luick; Hindcast Modelling of Recent Tsunamis in the Australian Region W M Mitchell et al.

Adaptation Policies Addressing Climate Change Impacts in the Pacific Region C Kaluwin Readership Students and scientists working on sea level changes and their effects      **Living with Environmental Change** Kirsten Hastrup, Cecilie Rubow, 2014-03-05 Climate change is a lived experience of changes in the environment often destroying conventional forms of subsistence and production creating new patterns of movement and connection and transforming people's imagined future This book explores how people across the world think about environmental change and how they act upon the perception of past present and future opportunities Drawing on the ethnographic fieldwork of expert authors it sheds new light on the human experience of and social response to climate change by taking us from the Arctic to the Pacific from the Southeast Indian Coastal zone to the West African dry lands and deserts as well as to Peruvian mountain communities and cities Divided into four thematic parts Water Landscape Technology Time this book uses rich photographic material to accompany the short texts and reflections in order to bring to life the human ingenuity and social responsibility of people in the face of new uncertainties In an era of melting glaciers drying lands and rising seas it shows how it is part and parcel of human life to take responsibility for the social community and take creative action on the basis of a localized understanding of the environment This highly original contribution to the anthropological study of climate change is a must read for all those wanting to understand better what climate change means on the ground and interested in a sustainable future for the Earth

**Climate, Environment, and Society in the Pacific during the Last Millennium** Patrick D. Nunn, 2007-10-10 The nature of global change in the Pacific Basin is poorly known compared to other parts of the world Climate Environment and Society in the Pacific during the Last Millennium describes the climate changes that occurred in the Pacific during the last millennium and discusses how these changes controlled the broad evolution of human societies typically filtered by the effects of changing sea level and storminess on food availability and interaction Covering the entire period since AD 750 in the Pacific this book describes the influences of climate change on environments and societies during the Medieval Warm Period and the Little Ice Age focusing on the 100 year transition between these a period of rapid change known as the AD 1300 Event Discusses the societal effects of climate and sea level change as well as the evidence for externally driven societal change Synthesizes how climate change has driven environmental change and societal change in the Pacific Basin Contains a comprehensive and up to date survey of the evidence for climate environmental and societal change supported by a full list of references

**Environmental History in the Pacific World** J.R. McNeill, 2022-03-01 This volume brings together a set of key articles from the last 30 years pertaining to the environmental history of the Pacific basin It aims to treat the islands and waters of the Pacific as well as the lands around the Rim from New Zealand to Japan to California to Chile and is the first work of environmental history to take this inclusive view of the Pacific basin The focus is mainly on recent centuries but as environmental history requires at times the work also takes the very long view of millennia Several of the articles seek to bring a broad Pacific perspective to bear on their subjects while others use Pacific basin examples to try

to establish broader theoretical points of interest to all who are drawn to the study of the interactions between nature and culture The book includes a bibliography of Pacific basin environmental history and an introduction that aims to sketch the contours and possible future directions of the field      Cultural Landscapes and Environmental Change Lesley

Head,2017-09-25 Cultural landscapes are usually understood within physical geography as those transformed by human action As human influence on the earth increases advances in palaeocological reconstruction have also allowed for new interpretations of the evidence for the earliest human impacts on the environment It is essential that such evidence is examined in the context of modern trends in social sciences and humanities This stimulating new book argues that convergence of the two approaches can provide a more holistic understanding of long term physical and human processes Split into two major sections this book attempts to bridge the gap between the sciences and humanities The first section provides an analysis of the methodological tools employed in examining processes of environmental change Empirical research in the fields of palaeocology and Quaternary studies is combined with the latest theoretical views of nature and landscape occurring in cultural geography archaeology and anthropology The author examines the way in which environmental management decisions are made The book then moves on to discuss the relevance of this perspective to contemporary issues through a wide variety of international case studies including World Heritage protection landscape preservation indigenous people and cultural tourism      **Climate Change and Impacts in the Pacific** Lalit

Kumar,2020-01-31 This edited volume addresses the impacts of climate change on Pacific islands and presents databases and indexes for assessing and adapting to island vulnerabilities By analyzing susceptibility variables developing comprehensive vulnerability indexes and applying GIS techniques the book s authors demonstrate the particular issues presented by climate change in the islands of the Pacific region and how these issues may be managed to preserve and improve biodiversity and human livelihoods The book first introduces the issues specific to island communities such as high emissions impacts and discusses the importance of the lithological traits of Pacific islands and how these physical factors relate to climate change impacts From here the book aims to analyze the various vulnerabilities of different island sectors and to formulate a susceptibility index from these variables to be used by government and planning agencies for relief prioritization Such variables include tropical cyclones built infrastructures proximity to coastal areas agriculture fisheries and marine resources groundwater availability biodiversity and economic impacts on industries such as tourism Through the categorization and indexing of these variables human and physical adaptation measures are proposed and support solutions are offered to aid the inhabitants of affected island countries This book is intended for policy makers academics and climate change researchers particularly those dealing with climate change impacts on small islands      **Vanished Islands and Hidden**

**Continents of the Pacific** Patrick D. Nunn,2008-10-31 Islands as well as entire continents are reputed to have disappeared in many parts of the world Yet there is little information on this subject concerning its largest ocean the Pacific Over the

years geologists have amassed data that point to the undeniable fact of islands having disappeared in the Pacific a phenomenon that the oral traditions of many groups of Pacific Islanders also highlight There are even a few instances where fragments of Pacific continents have disappeared becoming hidden from view rather than being submerged In this scientifically rigorous yet readily comprehensible account of the fascinating subject of vanished islands and hidden continents in the Pacific the author ranges far and wide from explanations of the region s ancient history to the meanings of island myths Using both original and up to date information he shows that there is real value in bringing together myths and the geological understanding of land movements A description of the Pacific Basin and the ups and downs of the land within its vast ocean is followed by chapters explaining how long before humans arrived in this part of the world islands and continents that no longer exist were once present A succinct account is given of human settlement of the region and the establishment of cultural contexts for the observation of occasional catastrophic earth surface changes and their encryption in folklore The author also addresses the persistent myths of a sunken continent in the Pacific which became widespread after European arrival and were subsequently incorporated into new age and pseudoscience explanations of our planet and its inhabitants Finally he presents original data and research on island disappearances witnessed by humans recorded in oral and written traditions and judged by geoscience to be authentic Examples are drawn from throughout the Pacific showing that not only have islands collapsed and even vanished within the past few hundred years but that they are also liable to do so in the future

**Global Environmental Issues** Frances Harris, 2005-01-28 Meeting the needs of upper level students this book treats global environmental problems as complex issues with a network of human and biophysical causes Each chapter interlinks human demands on the Earth s resources to natural biophysical change not simply a cause and effect treatment of global issues and environmental change Includes coverage of contemporary hot topics such as biodiversity urbanisation and sustainable development Global case studies two per chapter contextualise theory for students This book should have considerable appeal among undergraduate and postgraduate students in a broad range of disciplines Frances Harris has assembled a team of well qualified authors who between them consider such important environmental issues as climate and sea level change biodiversity GM crops energy supply urbanization pollution and sustainable development The style is clear and non technical the coverage is global and the text is supported by numerous figures and illustrations Boxed case studies provide useful exemplification of general issues I have no doubt that this book will be very popular with my own students in providing detailed analysis of a range of key environmental issues which are frequently reported in the media Tony Binns University of Sussex UK This book usefully realises that environmental issues are a complex blend of contested science broader socio political contexts and the concerns values attitudes and livelihoods of individuals Written by internationally recognised authors it covers major global issues such as pollution energy climate change sea level rise food production urbanisation and sustainability in an informative way with abundant case studies and illustrations which clearly

exemplify just how complex the facets of the issues can be It does not offer easy solutions but it is a good exercise in awareness for the reader Stephen Trudgill Robinson College University of Cambridge UK      **A Dictionary of**

**Environmental History** Ian Whyte, 2013-05-21 Increasing awareness of the extent and cause of environmental problems has fuelled the emergence of a new and timely discipline environmental history An exciting blend of geography history archaeology anthropology landscape environment and science it seeks to reveal how human activity has affected the environment in the past and how we in turn have been affected by that environment How did people use and transform their environment What problems of pollution and resource depletion occurred What has been the impact of industrialisation and urbanisation How have people's perceptions of nature and the environment changed over time Environmental historians are revealing how and why our environment changed in the past they are providing key insights into the mechanisms that influence environmental change today and are helping to make informed decisions on crucial environmental concerns such as deforestation desertification pollution global warming and climate change Professor Whyte's *A Dictionary of Environmental History* provides in a single volume a comprehensive reference work covering the past 12 000 years of the Earth's environmental history An introduction to the discipline is followed by almost 1 000 entries covering key terminology events places dates topics as well as the major personalities in the history of the discipline Entries range from shorter factual accounts to substantial mini essays on major topics and issues Fully cross referenced and with an extensive bibliography this pioneering work provides an authoritative yet accessible resource that will form essential reading for academics practitioners and students of environmental history and related disciplines      **Global Change and Integrated Coastal Management**

Nick Harvey, 2007-05-31 Most of the world's population lives close to the coast and is highly dependent on coastal resources which are being exploited at unsustainable rates These resources are being subject to further pressures associated with population increase and the globalization of coastal resource demand This is particularly so for the Asia Pacific region which contains almost two thirds of the world's population and most of the world's coastal megacities The region has globally important atmospheric and oceanic phenomena which affect world climate such as the Asian Monsoon and the El Niño Southern Oscillation phenomena The Asia Pacific region also has highly significant marine diversity but over the last few decades coastal resources such as mangroves coral reefs and fisheries have experienced large scale depletion The need to find appropriate management solutions to these and other coastal issues is made more complex by the need to take account of international scientific predictions for global climate change and sea level rise which will further impact on these coasts The idea for this book arose from a meeting of coastal scientists in Kobe Japan in May 2003 The meeting was organized by the Asia Pacific Network for Global Change Research APN an inter governmental network comprising 21 member countries for the promotion of global change research and links between science and policy making in the region      *Advances in Geophysics*, 2004-12-14 The critically acclaimed serialized review journal for nearly fifty years *Advances in Geophysics* is a

highly respected publication in the field of geophysics Since 1952 each volume has been eagerly awaited frequently consulted and praised by researchers and reviewers alike Now with over 45 volumes the Serial contains much material still relevant today truly an essential publication for researchers in all fields of geophysics

**The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean: Volume 1, The Pacific Ocean to 1800** Ryan Tucker Jones, Matt K. Matsuda, 2023-01-05 Volume I of The Cambridge History of the Pacific Ocean provides a wide ranging survey of Pacific history to 1800 It focuses on varied concepts of the Pacific environment and its impact on human history as well as tracing the early exploration and colonization of the Pacific the evolution of Indigenous maritime cultures after colonization and the disruptive arrival of Europeans Bringing together a diversity of subjects and viewpoints this volume introduces a broad variety of topics engaging fully with emerging environmental and political conflicts over Pacific Ocean spaces These essays emphasize the impact of the deep history of interactions on and across the Pacific to the present day

**Defining the Pacific** Fred Spier, 2024-08-01 This volume lays the physical and conceptual groundwork for the Pacific World series exploring both the constraints imposed and the opportunities offered to humanity by the physical environment of the Pacific region Organized from the perspectives of Big History and macro geography the volume presents a series of major studies and surveys by authors from a range of disciplines It opens with perspectives on the ocean and closes with questions of human settlement diffusion and trans Pacific contacts Geologists write of the origins of the Pacific its geological structure and the problem of tsunamis climatologists and oceanographers discuss the El Niño Southern Oscillation and the ocean waters biologists and biogeographers find patterns in the life of the Basin as is shown all these have their impact on the potential of the region for human use and settlement Finally geographers anthropologists and archaeologists deal with the peopling of the Pacific islands the settlement of the Americas and the incidence and importance of pre modern links across the Pacific

**Island Environments in a Changing World** Lawrence R. Walker, Peter Bellingham, 2011-03-24 Islands represent unique opportunities to examine human interaction with the natural environment They capture the human imagination as remote vulnerable and exotic yet there is comparatively little understanding of their basic geology geography or the impact of island colonization by plants animals and humans This detailed study of island environments focuses on nine island groups including Hawaii New Zealand and the British Isles exploring their differing geology geography climate and soils as well as the varying effects of human actions It illustrates the natural and anthropogenic disturbances common to island groups all of which face an uncertain future clouded by extinctions of endemic flora and fauna growing populations of invasive species and burgeoning resident and tourist populations Examining the natural and human history of each island group from early settlement onwards the book provides a critique of the concept of sustainable growth and offers realistic guidelines for future island management

Furious Winds and Parched Islands AnaMaria d'Aubert; Patrick D. Nunn, 2012-03-20 The modern understanding of climate extremes in the vast Pacific Ocean has been hampered by an incomplete picture of the incidence of such extremes in the past For the

first time in this book is given a largely complete account of extreme events tropical cyclones hurricanes and droughts culled from a myriad of sources ranging from whalers logs to missionary diaries as far back in time as written records extend This book is an essential reference for anyone interested in the nature and recurrence times of climate extremes in the Pacific Ocean It also provides fascinating insights into the historical impacts of extreme events on often highly vulnerable island populations and livelihoods and in doing so underscores their continuing vulnerability as they confront 21st century climate change

**Easter Island, Earth Island** Paul Bahn, John Flenley, 2017-09-01 Easter Island isolated deep in the South Pacific and now a World Heritage Site was home to a fascinating prehistoric culture one that produced massive stone effigies the moai and the birdman cult and yet much of the island's past remains shrouded in mystery Where did the islanders come from and when How did Rapa Nui culture evolve over the centuries How and why did their natural environment change over time Paul Bahn and John Flenley guide readers through the mysteries and enigmas of Rapa Nui incorporating the records of early explorers folk legends and archaeological evidence along the way They cover the island's geological and environmental history and explore its flora and fauna illustrating how human actions affected the natural environment of the island This fourth edition draws in recent DNA studies of ancient human and animal bones as well as plant remains evolving

understandings of how the moai were transported and current efforts to reforest the island

**Encyclopedia of Coastal Science** M. Schwartz, 2006-11-08 Honorable Mention Award for Excellence in Scholarly and Professional Publishing Maurice Schwartz Editor of the much acclaimed Encyclopedia of Beaches and Coastal Environments Hutchinson Ross 1982 has now brought forth a new volume with a fresh interdisciplinary approach that includes geomorphology ecology engineering technology oceanography and human activities as they relate to coasts Within its covers the Encyclopedia of Coastal Science includes many aspects of the coastal sciences that are only to be found scattered among scientific literature Being broadly interdisciplinary in its treatment of coasts the Encyclopedia of Coastal Science features contributions by 245 well known international specialists in their respective fields and is abundantly illustrated with line drawings and photographs Not only does this volume offer an extensive number of entries it also includes various appendices an illustrated glossary of coastal geomorphology and extensive bibliographic listings This Encyclopedia thus provides a comprehensive reference work for students professionals as well as informed lay readers

**The Edge of Memory** Patrick Nunn, 2018-08-23 How much of the folk tales of our ancestors is rooted in fact and what can they tell us about the future In today's society it is the written word that holds the authority We are more likely to trust the words found in a history textbook over the version of history retold by a friend after all human memory is unreliable and how can you be sure your friend hasn't embellished the facts But before humans were writing down their knowledge they were passing it on in the form of stories The Edge of Memory celebrates the predecessor of written information the spoken word tales from our ancestors that have been passed down transmitting knowledge from one generation to the next Among the most extensive and best analysed of these stories are from native

Australian cultures These stories conveyed both practical information and recorded history describing a lost landscape often featuring tales of flooding and submergence Folk traditions such as these are increasingly supported by hard science Geologists are starting to corroborate the tales through study of climatic data sediments and land forms the evidence was there in the stories but until recently nobody was listening In this book Patrick Nunn unravels the importance of these tales exploring the science behind folk history from around the world including northwest Europe and India and what it can tell us about environmental phenomena from coastal drowning to volcanic eruptions These stories of real events were handed down the generations over thousands of years and they have broad implications for our understanding of how human societies have developed through the millennia and ultimately how we respond collectively to changes in climate our surroundings and the environment we live in

*The Pacific Islands* Moshe Rapaport, 2013-05-31 The Pacific is the last major world region to be discovered by humans Although small in total land area its numerous islands and archipelagoes with their startlingly diverse habitats and biotas extend across a third of the globe This revised edition of a popular text explores the diverse landforms climates and ecosystems of the Pacific island region Multiple chapters written by leading specialists cover the environment history culture population and economy The work includes new or completely revised chapters on gender music logging development education urbanization health ocean resources and tourism Throughout two key issues are addressed the exceptional environmental challenges and the demographic economic political challenges facing the region Although modern technology and media and waves of continental tourists are fast eroding island cultures the continuing resilience of Pacific island populations is apparent This is the only contemporary text on the Pacific Islands that covers both environment and sociocultural issues and will thus be indispensable for any serious student of the region Unlike other reviews it treats the entirety of Oceania with the exception of Australia and is well illustrated with numerous photos and maps including a regional atlas

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