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Recreational Uses of Coastal Areas Oct 20 2022 Human clustering in coastal areas The coastal zone has gained a solid reputation as a place vocated for recreational activities and this is generally related to the presence of the sea. The relationship, however, does not appear univocal or simple: the sea can be perceived as a hostile element by humans and the more general question of whether the presence of the shore is in itself a favourable, repulsive, or irrelevant factor to settlement is a debatable point, at least for pre-industrial societies. Back in the early part of the 19th century, Friedrich Hegel regarded oceans and rivers as unifying elements rather than dividing ones, thus implying a trend towards the concentration of human settlements along them. 'The sea', he wrote, 'stimulates 1 courage and conquest, as well as profit and plunder', although he realized that this did not equally apply to all maritime peoples. In Hegel's view, different approaches to the sea were mainly the results of cultural factors and, in fact, he recognized that some people living in coastal areas perceive the sea as a dangerous and alien place and the shore as aftnis terrae.

The Coasts of California Jul 05 2021 An epic, gloriously illustrated journey up and down California's shoreline California's coastline is world famous, an endless source of fascination and fantasy, but there is no book about it like this one. Obi Kaufmann, author-illustrator of The California Field Atlas and The Forests of California, now turns his attention to the 1,200 miles of the Golden State where the land meets the ocean. Bursting with color, The Coasts of California is in Kaufmann's signature style, fusing science with art and pure poetic reverie. And much more than a survey of tourist spots, Coasts is a full immersion into

the astonishingly varied natural worlds that hug California's shoreline. With hundreds of gorgeous watercolor maps and illustrations, Kaufmann explores the rhythms of the tides, the lives of sea creatures, the shifting of rocks and sand, and the special habitats found on California's islands. At the book's core is an expansive, detailed walk down the California Coastal Trail, including maps of parks along the way--a wealth of knowledge for any coast-lover. *The Coasts of California* is a geographic epic, an odyssey in nature, a grand and glorious book for a grand and glorious part of the world.

The Edge Aug 18 2022 The Pacific coast is the most iconic region of California and one of the most fascinating and rapidly changing places in the world. Densely populated, urbanized, and industrialized and also home to complex, fragile ecosystems the coast is the place where humanity and nature coexist in a precarious balance that is never perfectly stable. This is a dramatic snapshot of the California coasts past, present, and probable future in a time of climate change and expanding human activity. Written by two marine experts who grew up on the coast, *The Edge* is both an appreciation of the coasts natural and cultural uniqueness and a warning of the changes that threaten that uniqueness. As ocean levels rise, coastal communities are starting to erode, and entire neighborhoods have been lost to the sea. Coastal ecosystems and wildlife that were already stressed by human settlement now face new dangers. Fisheries, oil drilling, recreation, housing and environmental advocates compete to define the future of the region. A masterful and sweeping synthesis of environmental and social science, *The Edge* presents a comprehensive portrait of the history, people, communities, industries, ecology, and wildlife of the coast.

Coastal Ecosystems of the Tropics - Adaptive Management Jun 23 2020 The coastal areas of the tropics are rich in biodiversity, natural resources and place of intensive developmental activities as it provides livelihood to millions of people. At the same time evidences suggest that several unique coastal ecosystems viz., mangroves, wetlands, salt marshes, corals, estuaries, sand dunes and agro-ecosystem are vulnerable to natural disasters and events associated with global climate change. In recent times degradation of land, water and genetic erosion besides threat to native flora and fauna have been increasing due to

unsustainable developmental activities. Therefore, a paradigm shift in deriving livelihood through conventional methods, developmental strategies, conservation practices are required for balanced and sustainable growth of the coastal areas. This publication strives to cover the status of different natural resources of the coastal region, various aspects of degradation process, production need and restorative methods besides new technological options and its socio-economic implications with case examples. Special focus is given to bring out the scope and potential of mangrove based farming, integrated and organic farming and its value addition besides the role of coastal vegetations as bioshield in protecting these regions from sea erosion, cyclones and tsunami. As the tropical coastal areas are vulnerable to climate change events, this book also covers the recent weather pattern, impacts of climate change and climate resilient technologies besides intuitional linkages and policy framework aimed at balancing development and environmental concerns.

Introduction to California's Beaches and Coast Oct 08 2021 Discusses why California's Pacific Coast looks and works the way it does, offering discussions of tectonics, the formation of waves, rain and wind, changing climates and sea levels, human impacts, and coastal erosion, with color photographs, diagrams, and maps.

Turquoise Coast Mar 13 2022 The Turkish Riviera, known as the Turquoise Coast, is home to stunning mountain scenery, rich myths, and folklore, and more than six hundred miles of impeccable shoreline along the warm Aegean and Mediterranean seas. Featuring two of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, the ruins of the Mausoleum of Maussollos and the Temple of Artemis, this stretch of coast is a destination apart, so much so that Mark Antony was said to have chosen it as the most spectacular wedding gift for Cleopatra. Through the lens of Oliver Pilcher, this blue voyage beckons readers with wanderlust to set sail and enjoy the dazzling sapphire shades of the coast's dreamy yacht life. Anecdotes from lovers of the region include Mica Ertegun, Tommy Hilfiger, Chiara Ferragni, and Mert Alas, who spent summers boating on these storied waters.

Landscapes and Social Transformations on the Northwest Coast May 15 2022 Nordamerika - Kolonialzeit - Landschaft - Raumkonzepte - soziale

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The Formation and Future of the Upper Texas Coast Dec 10 2021 With strong personal and professional ties to the Gulf of Mexico, marine geologist John B. Anderson has spent two decades studying the Texas coastline and continental shelf. In this book, he sets out to answer fundamental questions that are frequently asked about the coast—how it evolved; how it operates; how natural processes affect it and why it is ever changing; and, finally, how human development can be managed to help preserve it. The book provides an amply illustrated look at ocean waves and currents, beach formation and erosion, barrier island evolution, hurricanes, and sea level changes. With an abundance of visual material—including aerial photos, historical maps, simple figures, and satellite images—the author presents a lively, interesting lesson in coastal geography that readers will remember and appreciate the next time they are at the beach and want to know: What happens to the sand that erodes from our beaches? Can beach erosion be stopped—and should we try? How much sand will be needed to stabilize our beaches? Does a hurricane have any positive impacts? How much development can the coast withstand? This entertaining and instructive book provides authoritative answers to these and other questions that are essential to our understanding of coastal change.

The Battle for North Carolina's Coast Mar 01 2021 The North Carolina barrier islands, a 325-mile-long string of narrow sand islands that forms the coast of North Carolina, are one of the most beloved areas to live and visit in the United States. However, extensive barrier island segments and their associated wetlands are in jeopardy. In *The Battle for North Carolina's Coast*, four experts on coastal dynamics examine issues that threaten this national treasure. According to the authors, the North Carolina barrier islands are not permanent. Rather, they are highly mobile piles of sand that are impacted by sea-level rise and major storms and hurricanes. Our present development and management policies for these changing islands are in direct conflict with their natural dynamics. Revealing the urgency of the environmental and economic problems facing coastal North Carolina, this essential book offers a hopeful vision for the coast's future if we are willing to adapt to the barriers' ongoing and natural processes. This will require a radical change in our thinking

about development and new approaches to the way we visit and use the coast. Ultimately, we cannot afford to lose these unique and valuable islands of opportunity. This book is an urgent call to protect our coastal resources and preserve our coastal economy.

The Nature of North Carolina's Southern Coast May 03 2021 With *The Nature of North Carolina's Southern Coast*, Dirk Frankenberg's effort to provide a comprehensive field guide to the state's dynamic shoreline is complete. Picking up where his 1995 book *The Nature of the Outer Banks* left off, this bo

This Luminous Coast Feb 18 2020 Over the course of a year, Jules Pretty walked along the shoreline of East Anglia in southeastern England, eventually exploring four hundred miles on foot (and another hundred miles by boat). It is a coast and a culture that is about to be lost—not yet, perhaps, but soon—to rising tides and industrial sprawl. *This Luminous Coast* takes the reader with him on his journey over land and water; over sea walls of dried grass, beside stretched fields of golden crops, alongside white sails gliding across the intricate lacework of invisible creeks and estuaries, under vast skies that are home to curlews and redshanks and the outpourings of skylarks. East Anglia's coastline is as much a human landscape as it is a natural one, and Pretty is equally perceptive about the region's cultural heritage and its "industrial wild": fishing villages and the modern seaside resorts, family farms and oil refineries, pleasure piers and concrete seawalls, cozy pubs and military installations. Through words and photographs, Pretty interweaves stories of the land and sea with people past and present. He is a passionate and sensitive guide to a region in transition, under stress, and perhaps even doomed, as finely attuned to its history as he is to its unique sensory world.

Brazilian Beach Systems Jul 17 2022 This book is about the more than 4,000 beach systems that form most of the 9000 km long Brazilian coast. It focuses on the beaches of each of the seventeen coastal states and three oceanic islands, their nature, morphodynamics and status. It is a must for anyone who wants to know more about this great coast and its beach systems. This is the first book ever written about the beach systems of Brazil, and actually the very first about the beaches of an entire country. The Brazilian coast extends from the mighty Amazon

River and its muddy shores in the north to one of the world's longest sandy beaches in the southern Rio Grande do Sul. It contains every beach type from wave to tide-dominated which range in size from small embayed beaches to long barrier beaches. The book is written by leading Brazilian academics and researchers and aims at the university level market, as well as coastal scientists, engineers and managers. Standard scientific terminology is used to describe the coast and its beaches. It is illustrated with more than 400 original figures and serves as a benchmark text on the Brazilian coast.

Conquering the Coast to Coast Dec 30 2020 Reprinted by popular demand! What is it about this event that inspires so many to drive their bodies to the absolute limit? Everybody wonders how far they could push themselves if they really tried, and in Conquering the Coast to Coast Kelly Barber tells the story of how he found out just where his limits really lay. Having decided that he needed some adventure in his life, Kelly trained for months to transform himself from an out-of-shape average joe into an athlete capable of taking on the race's gruelling triathlon of cycling, running and kayaking. Going from the west to east coasts of the South Island, he raced through 243 kilometres of some of New Zealand's most beautiful and difficult terrain. He discovered a great deal about himself in the process and that he was capable of far more than he had ever imagined. Whether you have participated in this physically and mentally demanding event, dreamt of attempting it, or have tried desperately to understand why someone you know would put themselves through it, Kelly's story will take you on an amazing armchair journey of discovery. Packed with tips and advice on how to effectively train for the Coast to Coast, this book is a must-read for anyone who loves adventure.

Sea Change Nov 21 2022 We have a special relationship with the sea. It is the single most powerful driver of our economy, our lifestyle and our politics. It affects what we eat, how we use the land, how we relate to our neighbours, how we travel, even the thickness of our coats. Yet we go on treating it, with childlike faith and unreason, as if we imagine it to be infinitely resourceful and endlessly forgiving. Sea Change addresses such issues as pollution by sewage, nuclear waste and dumping at sea; extinction of fish stocks; destruction of marine environment, impacts of

climate change, coastal erosion and rising sea levels; decline of our seaside resorts; the failure of the 'integrated transport policy'; and smuggling. In each case Girling questions: how did the situation arise? What are the consequences? What should be done? And what will happen when we fail? His unique voice blends horror, humour and 'just fancy that'; sifting for solutions in the sands, he is utterly compelling, entertaining and inspirational.

Saving the Georgia Coast Apr 21 2020 Fifty years ago Georgia chose how it would use the natural environment of its coast. The General Assembly passed the Coastal Marshlands Protection Act in 1970, and, surprisingly, Lester Maddox, a governor who had built a conservative reputation by defending segregation, signed it into law. With this book, Paul Bolster narrates the politics of the times and brings to life the political leaders and the coalition of advocates who led Georgia to pass the most comprehensive protection of marshlands along the Atlantic seaboard. *Saving the Georgia Coast* brings to light the intriguing and colorful characters who formed that coalition: wealthy island owners, hunters and fishermen, people who made their home on the coast, courageous political leaders, garden-club members, clean-water protectors, and journalists. It explores how that political coalition came together behind governmental leaders and traces the origins of environmental organizations that continue to impact policy today. *Saving the Georgia Coast* enhances the reader's understanding of the many steps it takes for a bill to become a law. Bolster's account reviews state policy toward the coast today, giving the reader an opportunity to compare yesterday to the present. Current demands on the coastal environment are different-including spaceports and sea rise from climate change-but the political pressures to generate new wealth and new jobs, or to perch a home on the edge of the sea, are no different than fifty years ago. *Saving the Georgia Coast* spotlights the past and present decisions needed to balance human desires with the limits of what nature has to offer.

Outback Exodus Jan 19 2020 Imagine waking up early one morning and quietly drinking your coffee as you watch the sun rise over the Australian bush. The parrots who normally squawk and chatter at this hour of the day are silent, there is no traffic on the highway in the

distance and the dogs are silent and cowering in their kennels. What happens next turns Jenn's whole world in a different direction. Her normal quiet existence on the farm is now over. Jenn becomes one of the leaders of a rag, tag band of travellers retreating from the disaster in the Outback and assists in guiding them to her home village on the coast. Welcome to New Years Day 2013 and the changing of the world as Jenn, Gavin, Rhys, and their families knew it.

Kayaking the Texas Coast Nov 28 2020 “Few experiences compare with navigating a sea kayak through a large sandy bay lined with oyster-shell beaches, past golden sand dunes into rough ocean waters, then surfing back onto a wind-swept beach at sunset.”—from the Introduction

Half of the nearly 400-mile Texas coastline is flanked by barrier islands. Behind them, large and small bays shelter estuarine marshes, oyster-reef communities, and sea grass meadows that teem with wildlife, creating a bird watcher's and angler's paradise. For an intimate encounter with these natural treasures, no other water craft can compare to a kayak. Veteran kayaker John Whorff's *Kayaking the Texas Coast* is an essential guide for beginning and experienced kayakers to the many miles of shoreline that surround the shallow bays, lagoons, and islands of the Texas coast. Novices will appreciate this book's detailed information about where to paddle and camp, what to see, and where to obtain additional information about safety and route planning. Accomplished kayakers will enjoy Whorff's enticing route descriptions and other pertinent details on paddling the Texas coastline. Opening with an extended introductory text that covers kayaks and equipment, safety considerations and emergencies, camping dos and don'ts, and helpful resources, *Kayaking the Texas Coast* also lists useful websites and guidebooks. In the main portion of the text, the coast is organized into ten destinations, from the Galveston Bay complex in the north to Boca Chica State Park in the south. For each of these destinations, Whorff provides information on navigational aids, planning considerations, accommodations, and directions to launch sites before describing various paddling routes within each destination—around seventy routes in all. Each route is ranked for difficulty as “beginner,” “intermediate,” or “advanced.” Detailed maps and vivid photographs by the author complete the package. "Kayaking the Texas Coast is your must-have

guidebook to the coastline and bays of the Lone Star State. Many miles of sea kayaking adventure are described, along with maps and discussion of the natural world encountered along the way. My copy will be riding in car and kayak with me. I look forward to seeing with my own eyes what the author has described and mapped."-- Natalie Wiest, founder and director, Galveston Bay Information

A New Coast Nov 09 2021 More severe storms and rising seas will inexorably push the American coastline inland with profound impact on communities, infrastructure, and natural systems. In *A New Coast*, Jeffrey Peterson presents the science behind predictions for coastal impacts and explains how current policies fall short of what's needed to prepare for these changes. He outlines a framework of bold, new national policies and funding to support local and state governments. Peterson calls for engagement of citizens, the private sector, as well as local and national leaders in a "campaign for a new coast." This is a forward-looking volume offering new insights for policymakers, planners, business leaders preparing for the changes coming to America's coast.

Building Salt Marshes Along the Coasts of the Continental United States

Sep 07 2021 This is the first comprehensive report on coastal marsh creation in the United States. It provides potential users with an analysis and interpretation of the available information on this subject. The role of marshes, the feasibility of marsh creation, and the effects of elevation, salinity, slope, exposure, and soils on marsh establishment are discussed. Plants suitable for marsh building are described by the major regions. Plant propagation, planting, fertilization, and management of the major plants are discussed. Labor and material requirements for marsh creation are summarized. Keywords: Coastal engineering; Gulf coast; Planting; East Coast; West Coast; Grasses; Wetland plants; Transplantation; Sediment accumulation; Marsh soils; Florida; Marsh building; Marsh vegetation; Stabilization. (EDC).

The Mangrove Coast Jul 25 2020 The seductive daughter of a dead war buddy calls marine biologist Doc Ford in need of help--her mother has vanished without a trace in South America. Doc's efforts to find her take him from the jungles of Colombia to the streets of Panama--and onto the trail of the most vile nemesis he has ever come up against...

Coast Lines Jan 23 2023 In the next century, sea levels are predicted to rise at unprecedented rates, causing flooding around the world, from the islands of Malaysia and the canals of Venice to the coasts of Florida and California. These rising water levels pose serious challenges to all aspects of coastal existence—chiefly economic, residential, and environmental—as well as to the cartographic definition and mapping of coasts. It is this facet of coastal life that Mark Monmonier tackles in *Coast Lines*. Setting sail on a journey across shifting landscapes, cartographic technology, and climate change, Monmonier reveals that coastlines are as much a set of ideas, assumptions, and societal beliefs as they are solid black lines on maps. Whether for sailing charts or property maps, Monmonier shows, coastlines challenge mapmakers to capture on paper a highly irregular land-water boundary perturbed by tides and storms and complicated by rocks, wrecks, and shoals. *Coast Lines* is peppered with captivating anecdotes about the frustrating effort to expunge fictitious islands from nautical charts, the tricky measurement of a coastline's length, and the contentious notions of beachfront property and public access. Combing maritime history and the history of technology, *Coast Lines* charts the historical progression from offshore sketches to satellite images and explores the societal impact of coastal cartography on everything from global warming to homeland security. Returning to the form of his celebrated *Air Apparent*, Monmonier ably renders the topic of coastal cartography accessible to both general readers and historians of science, technology, and maritime studies. In the post-Katrina era, when the map of entire regions can be redrawn by a single natural event, the issues he raises are more important than ever.

West Coast Story Jan 31 2021 Music explodes out of the West Coast! Since the early '60s--and well before the Beatles burst from Liverpool--California has been the centre for all that's best in rock. This is the story of the stars, groups, cults and trends that have emerged from two cities teeming with talent--Los Angeles and San Francisco. The book is divided into three parts, each describing the growth of West Coast music with picture-packed biographies of the superstars who created it.

Coastline Changes of the Baltic Sea from South to East Oct 16 2019

This book discusses sea-level and coastline changes. These topics are becoming increasingly important for populations living along the edge

of the world's oceans and seas, especially in areas where eustatic sea-level rise is superimposed on isostatic subsidence and storm-induced coastal erosion. This is the case at the southern and eastern Baltic Sea coast: in the south, glacio-isostatic subsidence enhances the effect of climate-induced sea-level rise and strong storm effects are causing a continuous retreat of the coast. On the eastern coast glacio-isostatic uplift compensates for eustatic sea-level rise, but storm-induced waves are responsible for permanent morphodynamic changes to the coastline. There is an increasing need for protection concepts for defense but also for the economic use of the different types of coastal zones. The elaboration of these management concepts can be facilitated through models that generate future projections of coastal developments in the light of modern climate change. This anthology comprises the results of the research project "Coastline Changes of the southern Baltic Sea – Past and future projection (CoPaF)" funded by the Polish Ministry of Science and Higher Education, which was run by a team of Estonian, German, Lithuanian, and Polish geoscientists and coastal engineers from 2010 to 2013 and overlapped with and complemented the work of COST Action SPLASHCOS supported by COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology). As the southern and eastern Baltic serves as a natural laboratory for the investigation of coastal processes, the project's findings contribute not only to the solution of regional problems in Baltic coastal research and engineering, but also to worldwide interests in description, modelling and parameterization of coastal processes and morphodynamics.

Living with the Changing California Coast Sep 19 2022 "The goal of The Changing California Coast is to provide perspective on the realities of living on the California coast, its challenges and issues, and the nitty gritty of what to consider before buying or building a house. The book achieves this aim by providing a tutorial on the potential hazards of coastal living, and systematically covering the coast from border to border. A must read for anyone whose idea of the coast is based on too many episodes of Baywatch."--Paul D. Komar, author of Beach Processes and Sedimentation "California's coast is a living landscape endlessly besieged by waves and tides, upland erosion, seismic forces, and human efforts to secure land's edge in place. A geography of

awesome beauty and constant conflict, the coast is where people want to be. Living with the Changing California Coast is a must read for property owners, developers, investors, public officials, and activists who care about our coast's future. This book lays out the consequences of our tendency to wall up the coast and what we might do to reverse the trend. A most thorough, alarming and compelling tale of what is happening to our shoreline. Will policy makers listen?"--Peter Douglas, Executive Director of the California Coastal Commission

Subtropical Convergence Environments Oct 28 2020 Subtropical convergence regions in the southwestern Atlantic have a high biological productivity, and are important as nursery and feeding areas and as reproduction grounds for fishery stocks of subtropical and antarctic origin. This book represents the first multidisciplinary treatise of this large and complex marine ecosystem. It analyses how subtropical convergence and land-sea interactions influence the coast, and sea and their biota. Synthesizing the rapidly expanding information, it provides a comprehensive appraisal of the biological resources, an assessment of their sustainable exploitation, and an evaluation of oceanographic processes. An inventory of all marine taxa in the southwestern Atlantic is included as an appendix.

The Best Coast: A Road Trip Atlas Apr 14 2022 Go on the ultimate West Coast road trip this summer with The Best Coast—a full-color illustrated travel guide to all the must-visit roadside attractions, beloved landmarks, hidden histories, and offbeat delights on Washington, Oregon, and California's historic highways, include the Pacific Coast Highway! From San Diego, California, all the way up to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State, you'll find unusual facts, hidden history, epic Americana, and off-the-beaten-path adventures up and down the coast. This Road Trip Atlas Includes: Route Maps - the coastal route via historic Highways 101 and 1 (the PCH) and an inland route up Highway 99 City Guides - San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, and Seattle 30+ Itineraries and Side Trips - Catalina Island, Joshua Tree National Park, Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks, wine country, Crater Lake National Park, the Columbia River Gorge, Mount Rainier National Park, the San Juan Islands, and Vancouver, BC. Travel Tips - safety, rules of the road, wise planning, and packing lists (for the

traveler and for the car) Wildlife Checklists Index of places, parks and attractions Resources - navigational aids, travel information, passes and permits, books, websites and films Hit the road with this one-of-a-kind road trip travel guide through California, Oregon, and Washington that tells the story of the diversity and depth that created the West Coast we know and love today!

This is the Coast Guard Auxiliary Jun 04 2021

Southeast United States Coast Workshop to Improve Coordination of Coastal Ocean Research Jan 11 2022 The United States Government Printing Office (GPO) was created in June 1860, and is an agency of the the U.S. federal government based in Washington D.C. The office prints documents produced by and for the federal government, including Congress, the Supreme Court, the Executive Office of the President and other executive departments, and independent agencies. The Coastal Zone Information Center (CZIC) collection provides access to nearly 5,000 coastal related documents that the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO) received from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Central Library. The collection provides almost 30 years of data and information crucial to the understanding of U.S. coastal management and NOAA's mission to sustain healthy coasts. This is one of their documents.

The California Field Atlas Nov 16 2019 "[A] gorgeously illustrated compendium."--Sunset This lavishly illustrated atlas takes readers off the beaten path and outside normal conceptions of California, revealing its myriad ecologies, topographies, and histories in exquisite maps and trail paintings. Based on decades of exploring the backcountry of the Golden State, artist-adventurer Obi Kaufmann blends science and art to illuminate the multifaceted array of living, connected systems like no book has done before. Kaufmann depicts layer after layer of the natural world, delighting in the grand scale and details alike. The effect is staggeringly beautiful: presented alongside California divided into its fifty-eight counties, for example, we consider California made up of dancing tectonic plates, of watersheds, of wildflower gardens. Maps are enhanced by spirited illustrations of wildlife, keys that explain natural phenomena, and a clear-sighted but reverential text. Full of character and color, a bit larger than life, The California Field Atlas is the ultimate

road trip companion and love letter to a place.

Structures of Coastal Resilience Feb 24 2023 Front Cover -- Title Page -- Half Title -- Copyright -- Contents -- Foreword by Michael Kimmelman, architecture critic, The New York Times -- Acknowledgments -- Chapter 1. Designing for Coastal Resiliency -- Chapter 2. Visualizing the Coast -- Chapter 3. Reimagining the Floodplain -- Chapter 4. Mapping Coastal Futures -- Chapter 5. Centennial Projections -- Afterword by Jeffrey P. Hebert, vice-president for adaptation and resilience, The Water Institute of the Gulf -- Endnotes -- Glossary -- Index

Find Momo Coast to Coast Sep 26 2020 Play hide-and-peek with Instagram's favorite border collie, hiding in every page of this book of beautiful landscape photography. Momo, the adorable border collie who hides in the photography of his best buddy, Andrew Knapp, is on a 15,000-mile road trip. And you're invited for a coast-to-coast game of hide-and-peek! Look for Momo hiding in Grand Central Station, in front of the White House, on the streets of San Francisco, and amid quirky back-road wonders that only these seasoned travelers could find. In this follow-up to *Find Momo*, their smash first book, Momo and Andrew share a continent-spanning collection of gorgeous new images never seen on their (insanely popular) Instagram feed. *Find Momo Coast to Coast* is part game, part photography book, part road-trip journal ... and a whole lot of fun!

A Texan Plan for the Texas Coast Feb 12 2022 In this powerful call to action, conservationist and environmental lawyer Jim Blackburn offers an unconventional yet feasible plan to protect the Texas coast. The coast is in danger of being damaged beyond repair due to the gradual starvation of freshwater inflows to its bays, the fragmentation of large tracts of land, and general public neglect. Most importantly, it is threatened by our denial that the coast faces major threats and that its long-term health provides significant economic benefits. To save coastal resources, a successful plan needs to address the realities of our current world. The challenge is to sustain an economy that creates optimism and entrepreneurship while considering finite natural resources. In other words, a successful plan to save the Texas coast needs to be about making money. Whether visiting with farmers and ranchers or oil and

chemical producers, Blackburn recognizes that when talking about the natural environment in monetary terms, people listen. Many of the services we get from the coast are beginning to be studied for their dollar values, a trend that might offer Texas farms and ranches the potential for cash flow, which may in turn alter conservation practices throughout Texas and the United States. Money alone cannot be the only motivation for caring about the Texas coast, though. Blackburn encourages Texans to get to know this landscape better. Beautifully illustrated and accessibly written, *A Texan Plan for the Texas Coast* weaves together a challenging but promising plan to protect the coast through economic motivation, thoughtful litigation, informed appreciation, and simple affection for the beauty and life found on the Texas coast.

Ecology of Coastal Waters Aug 26 2020 *Ecology of Coastal Waters with Implications for Management, Second Edition* is the most up-to-date book available on coastal marine ecosystems. Students will easily relate to the content of the book as subjects are divided by the environment and scientific principles are applied to steps in the management and the decision making process. This is the ideal text for undergraduate and graduate life science students as well as for practicing professionals.

A New and Accurate Description of the Coast of Guinea, Divided Into the Gold, the Slave, and the Ivory Coasts Apr 02 2021

The Evolving Coast May 23 2020 In *The Evolving Coast*, geologist Richard Davis describes clearly and simply how long-term forces, such as crustal plate movement and fluctuating sea levels, and short-term processes, such as the weather and the action of the waves and tide, determine the character of a coast. Using breathtaking photographs, maps and drawings, Davis depicts the habitats and formations found at land's edge. He concludes by commenting on another influential force of coastal change--humanity.

Floating Coast: An Environmental History of the Bering Strait Dec 18 2019 A groundbreaking exploration of the relationship between capitalism, communism, and Arctic ecology since the dawn of the industrial age. Whales and walrus, caribou and fox, gold and oil: through the stories of these animals and resources, Bathsheba Demuth reveals how people have turned ecological wealth in a remote region

into economic growth and state power for more than 150 years. The first-ever comprehensive history of Beringia, the Arctic land and waters stretching from Russia to Canada, *Floating Coast* breaks away from familiar narratives to provide a fresh and fascinating perspective on an overlooked landscape. The unforgiving territory along the Bering Strait had long been home to humans—the Inupiat and Yupik in Alaska, and the Yupik and Chukchi in Russia—before Americans and Europeans arrived with revolutionary ideas for progress. Rapidly, these frigid lands and waters became the site of an ongoing experiment: How, under conditions of extreme scarcity, would the great modern ideologies of capitalism and communism control and manage the resources they craved? Drawing on her own experience living with and interviewing indigenous people in the region, as well as from archival sources, Demuth shows how the social, the political, and the environmental clashed in this liminal space. Through the lens of the natural world, she views human life and economics as fundamentally about cycles of energy, bringing a fresh and visionary spin to the writing of human history. *Floating Coast* is a profoundly resonant tale of the dynamic changes and unforeseen consequences that immense human needs and ambitions have brought, and will continue to bring, to a finite planet.

The Untold Story of a Coast Jun 16 2022 It is the first and the only book of its kind about the coast. It is intended to change the way the world understands the coast. The coast is already in a mess, world over. That is an ample proof that it has not been correctly understood yet. Despite more than a century of scientific scrutiny, coast has remained an enigma, unknown, largely because of the practical difficulties in studying it. Much of today's coastal knowledge has stemmed from visual estimations, actually optical illusions, and from studies on hydraulic models, the models of the coast complete with water, with simulated waves or tides. The models, despite being hugely popular with the experts, do not correctly replicate the coastal processes. But they do not even think so, even though, quite consistently, ports and naval bases designed after elaborate field and laboratory studies have been silting up, besides adversely affecting the coast in their vicinity. Even the coastal and inland projects, like coastal roads and dams, have adversely affected the coast. Coastal erosion is therefore rampant, world over. The ominous

aspect is, once it sets in, coastal erosion is almost unstoppable. Seawalls and groynes, the most common remedies, hardly work. But why, the book will answer. Siltation in ports, on the other hand, needs environmentally disastrous maintenance dredging, perennially. This book not only makes clear the working of the coast, but also explains in simple everyday language how the nature's elements - winds and waves, tides and tidal stream and rains and runoff - drive the coastal processes. Even though everyone knows that winds make waves at sea, it has not yet been established how that really happens. This book solves that longstanding puzzle. In addition, it dispels many wave and wind myths that masquerade as scientific theories. Many popular theories in coastal science are only myths. However, the real science of the coast is simple, so simple that one need not be a scientist to know the coast. This book is therefore meant for anyone, who enjoys his or her time on the coast. It aims to create a new awareness about the coast. Only a story can change the prevalent mindset. So, this is a story-The Untold Story of a Coast. It is not a textbook on coastal science. Nevertheless, it will make it quite necessary to revise the textbooks on coastal science and engineering, including oceanography and meteorology. Though the story deals mainly with the happenings on the Indian Coast, which also happens to be one of the most dynamic coasts in the world, the inferences are valid for any coast in the world. Every coast in the world works the same way, only the degree of dynamism varies depending on the intensity of nature's elements at work on the coast. This book is meant not merely to arouse academic interest in the coast, but has a larger purpose. Coast happens to be the most populous region in the world, with more than half the world's population being coast dependent, for livelihood and residence. It is also the most favoured holiday and picnic destination. Besides, in these recent times, it has been attracting huge investments for infrastructure projects, which are, more often than not, cleared with scant regard to the real coastal processes. Impact on the coast will be unmistakably disastrous. Many may soon be rendered homeless, and many more with no place for sun, sand and sea. This book hopes to make it possible to protect and preserve the coast for the coming generations. They deserve good sandy beaches, not seawalls and groynes! It also will make it possible to design coast-friendly projects.

Read it. Explore the coast. You too may stumble on the truth that you can believe. All you need to be is curious. Incidentally, curiosity is the mother of science! I hope this book will arouse your curiosity, better still, the child in you to further explore the marvel called coast. There is still lot more to learn about it.

A Coast to Explore Dec 22 2022 From wave-cut rock cliffs and sea caves to gravel beaches and coastal dunes, California's coastline has enthralled visitors from around the world. A Coast to Explore describes the origins of these coastal features and unravels the wonderful mystery of how the birth of the San Andreas Fault system created what we see today. Miles O. Hayes and Jacqueline Michel have been mapping the coast of California since the 1980s as part of a larger initiative to protect coastlines around the world from hazardous oil spills. A Coast to Explore is the culmination of their work. Through a delightful narrative, it details the geological evolution of central California's coast from Bodega Bay to Point Conception, including the effects of erosion during El Niños, the impacts of tsunamis, and the formation of spectacular raised marine terraces. Key ecological resources are described for each of the major subdivisions of the coast. Through richly illustrated diagrams, full-color photographs, and satellite images, A Coast to Explore takes readers on a fascinating journey of discovery so they can better understand why the Central California coast is so remarkable.

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