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Callum Roberts, 2009-01-05 Humanity can make short work of the oceans creatures In 1741 hungry explorers discovered herds of Steller's sea cow in the Bering Strait and in less than thirty years the amiable beast had been harpooned into extinction It's a classic story but a key fact is often omitted Bering Island was the last redoubt of a species that had been decimated by hunting and habitat loss years before the explorers set sail As Callum M Roberts reveals in *The Unnatural History of the Sea* the oceans bounty didn't disappear overnight While today's fishing industry is ruthlessly efficient intense exploitation began not in the modern era or even with the dawn of industrialization but in the eleventh century in medieval Europe Roberts explores this long and colorful history of commercial fishing taking readers around the world and through the centuries to witness the transformation of the seas Drawing on firsthand accounts of early explorers pirates merchants fishers and travelers the book recreates the oceans of the past waters teeming with whales sea lions sea otters turtles and giant fish The abundance of marine life described by fifteenth century seafarers is almost unimaginable today but Roberts both brings it alive and artfully traces its depletion Collapsing fisheries he shows are simply the latest chapter in a long history of unfettered commercialization of the seas The story does not end with an empty ocean Instead Roberts describes how we might restore the splendor and prosperity of the seas through smarter management of our resources and some simple restraint From the coasts of Florida to New Zealand marine reserves have fostered spectacular recovery of plants and animals to levels not seen in a century They prove that history need not repeat itself we can leave the oceans richer than we found them

The First Global Integrated Marine Assessment United Nations, 2017-04-17 The World Ocean Assessment or to give its full title The First Global Integrated Marine Assessment is the outcome of the first cycle of the United Nations Regular Process for Global Reporting and Assessment of the State of the Marine Environment including Socioeconomic Aspects The Assessment provides vital scientifically grounded bases for the consideration of ocean issues including climate change by governments intergovernmental agencies non governmental agencies and all other stakeholders and policymakers involved in ocean affairs Together with future assessments and related initiatives it will support the implementation of the recently adopted 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development particularly its ocean related goals

Moreover it will also form an important reference text for marine science courses

The Continental Shelf Beyond 200 Nautical Miles Joanna Mossop, 2016-12-15 Under the United Nations Law of the Sea Convention States have sovereign rights over the resources of their continental shelf out to 200 nautical miles from the coast Where the physical shelf extends beyond 200 nautical miles States may exercise rights over those resources to the outer limits of the continental shelf More than 80 States may be entitled to claim sovereign rights over their continental shelf where it extends beyond 200 nautical miles from their coast and the Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf is currently examining many of these claims This book examines the nature of the rights and obligations of coastal States in this area with a particular focus on the options for regulating activities on the extended continental shelf Because the extended continental shelf lies below the high seas the area poses unique legal challenges for coastal States that are different from those faced in respect of the shelf within 200 nautical miles In addition the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea imposes some specific obligations that coastal States must comply with in respect of the extended continental shelf The book discusses the development of the concept of the extended continental shelf It explores a range of issues facing the coastal State in regulating matters such as environmental protection fishing bioprospecting exploitation of non living resources and marine scientific research on the extended continental shelf The book proposes a framework for navigating the intersection between the high seas and the extended continental shelf and minimising the potential for conflict between flag and coastal States

The International Seabed Authority and the Precautionary Principle Aline L. Jaeckel, 2017-01-05 With the transition to the commercial scale exploitation of deep seabed minerals the International Seabed Authority's obligation to protect the marine environment is being tested In The International Seabed Authority and the Precautionary Principle Aline L Jaeckel provides the first in depth analysis of the Authority's work in regulating and managing deep seabed minerals This book examines whether and to what extent the Authority is implementing the precautionary principle in practice This includes the development of adequate environmental protection standards as well as procedural safeguards and decision making processes that facilitate risk assessment and risk management In doing so the author offers an insightful example of how the precautionary principle can be translated into a practical management tool

Conservation Palaeobiology of Marine Ecosystems R. Nawrot, S. Dominici, A. Tomašových, M. Zuschin, 2023-07-03 Conservation palaeobiology tracks the history of ecosystems based on the fossil record to guide conservation decisions and contribute to the theoretical foundations of conservation biology The accelerating pace of global change requires better understanding of the long term resilience and adaptive capacities of ecosystems Fossil assemblages in outcrops and cores together with surface accumulations of skeletal remains represent unique archives of past ecosystem dynamics and baseline community states prior to anthropogenic impacts However as biological data retrieved from fossil and death assemblages cannot be treated in isolation conservation palaeobiology integrates palaeontological and geological tools to account for the nature of the stratigraphic record This volume brings

together studies that demonstrate how combining marine palaeoecological records with other types of geohistorical data taphonomic sedimentological geochronological geochemical can inform biodiversity conservation and ecosystem management The papers highlight novel approaches and challenges in applying geohistorical data to conservation problems discuss the limitations imposed by time averaging and offer both deep and near time perspectives on conservation palaeobiology of marine ecosystems

The Routledge Companion to the Environmental Humanities Ursula Heise,Jon Christensen,Michelle Niemann,2017-01-06 The Routledge Companion to the Environmental Humanities provides a comprehensive transnational and interdisciplinary map to the field offering a broad overview of its founding principles while providing insight into exciting new directions for future scholarship Articulating the significance of humanistic perspectives for our collective social engagement with ecological crises the volume explores the potential of the environmental humanities for organizing humanistic research opening up new forms of interdisciplinarity and shaping public debate and policies on environmental issues Sections cover The Anthropocene and the Domestication of Earth Posthumanism and Multispecies Communities Inequality and Environmental Justice Decline and Resilience Environmental Narratives History and Memory Environmental Arts Media and Technologies The State of the Environmental Humanities The first of its kind this companion covers essential issues and themes necessarily crossing disciplines within the humanities and with the social and natural sciences Exploring how the environmental humanities contribute to policy and action concerning some of the key intellectual social and environmental challenges of our times the chapters offer an ideal guide to this rapidly developing field

Saved by the Sea David Helvarg,2015-03-24 Acclaimed as the premier chronicler of America s complex relationship with our oceans Honolulu Weekly David Helvarg has also been a war correspondent investigative journalist documentary producer and private investigator The one constant in his adventurous life has been love for the sea His personal story of love loss and redemption *Saved by the Sea* is also a profound startling and sometimes funny reflection on the state of our seas and the intimate ways in which our lives are linked to the natural world around us Amazing and often heartrending adventures in and around the ocean A great read from an outstanding writer Philippe Cousteau ocean explorer Read *Saved by the Sea* for pleasure read it for adventure read it because it conveys the gift of being allowed to slip into David Helvarg s world and view the ocean and humankind with profound new understanding But beware This book has the power to change the way you think about the world about yourself and about the future of humankind Sylvia Earle ocean explorer and author of *The World Is Blue*

The Sea Wolves Nicholas Read,2013-07-15 The *Sea Wolves* sets out to disprove the notion of the Big Bad Wolf especially as it is applied to coastal wolves a unique strain of wolf that lives in the rainforest along the Pacific coast of Canada Genetically distinct from their inland cousins and from wolves in any other part of the world coastal wolves can swim like otters and fish like the bears with whom they share the rainforest Smaller than the gray wolves that live on the other side of the Coast Mountains these wolves are highly social and fiercely intelligent creatures Living in the isolated wilderness

of the Great Bear Rainforest coastal wolves have also enjoyed a unique relationship with man The First Nations people who have shared their territory for thousands of years do not see them as a nuisance species but instead have long offered the wolf a place of respect and admiration within their culture Illustrated with almost one hundred of Ian McAllister's magnificent photographs *The Sea Wolves* presents a strong case for the importance of preserving the Great Bear Rainforest for the wolves the bears and the other unique creatures that live there

The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans John Hannigan, 2016-01-11 Long regarded as an empty and inhospitable environment the deep ocean is rapidly emerging as an ecological hot spot with a remarkable diversity of biological life Yet the world's oceans are currently on a dangerous trajectory of decline threatened by acidification oil and gas drilling overfishing and in the long term deep sea mining bioprospecting and geo engineering In *The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans* noted environmental sociologist John Hannigan examines the past present and future of our planet's final frontier The author argues that our understanding of the deep its definition boundaries value ownership health and future state depends on whether we see it first and foremost as a resource cornucopia a political chessboard a shared commons or a unique and threatened ecology He concludes by locating a new storyline that imagines the oceans as a canary in the mineshaft for gauging the impact of global climate change *The Geopolitics of Deep Oceans* is a unique introduction to the geography law politics and sociology of the sub surface ocean It will appeal to anyone seriously concerned about the present state and future fate of the largest single habitat for life on our planet

The Hadal Zone Alan Jamieson, 2015-01-29 The hadal zone represents one of the last great frontiers in marine science accounting for 45% of the total ocean depth range Despite very little research effort since the 1950s the last ten years has seen a renaissance in hadal exploration almost certainly as a result of technological advances that have made this otherwise largely inaccessible frontier a viable subject for research Providing an overview of the geology involved in trench formation the hydrography and food supply this book details all that is currently known about organisms at hadal depths and linkages to the better known abyssal and bathyal depths New insights on how where and what really survives and thrives in the deepest biozone are provided allowing this region to be considered when dealing with sustainability and conservation issues in the marine environment

Science, Technology, and New Challenges to Ocean Law Harry N. Scheiber, James Kraska, Moon-Sang Kwon, 2015-08-25 *Science Technology and New Challenges to Ocean Law* offers fresh perspectives on a set of vital issues in the field of ocean law and policy Since the early period of the industrial revolution successive waves of revolutionary scientific discoveries and technological innovations have intensified the global population's exploitation of ocean and coastal resources In this volume several leading authorities in the field address major dimensions of the interface of science technology and ocean law both historically and in current day perspective and emergent challenges in legal ordering of ocean uses for sustainability and equitability Among the topics that are analysed in these readable accessible papers are ecosystem approaches to resource management the historic interplay of science and military concerns the place

of science in dispute settlement processes the varied human uses of the seabed the roles in ocean governance of indigenous peoples legal issues in fisheries management and conservation and special regional problems of the Arctic the Bering Strait the South China Sea and the eastern Mediterranean The urgent importance of the subjects addressed here together with the variety of disciplinary approaches deployed by the authors enhance the value of this book's unique contribution to the literature of ocean studies

The Law of the Seabed Catherine Banet, 2020-01-29 The Law of the Seabed reviews the most pressing legal questions raised by the use and protection of natural resources on and underneath the world's seabeds While barely accessible the seabed plays a major role in the Earth's ecological balance It is both a medium and a resource and is central to the blue economy New uses and new knowledge about seabed ecosystems and the risks of disputes due to competing interests urge reflection on which regulatory approaches to pursue The regulation of ocean activities is essentially sector based and the book puts in parallel the international and national regimes for seabed mining oil and gas energy generation bottom fisheries marine genetic resources carbon sequestration and maritime security operations both within and beyond the national jurisdiction The book contains seven parts respectively addressing the definition of the seabed from a multidisciplinary perspective the principles of jurisdiction delimitation under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea UNCLOS the regimes for use of non living living and marine biodiversity resources the role of state and non state actors the laying and removal of installations the principles for sustainable and equitable use common heritage of mankind precaution benefit sharing and management tools to ensure coexistence between activities as well as the protection of the marine environment

The Brilliant Abyss Helen Scales, 2021-07-06 A journey into the alien depths of the sea and into our possible future from a marine biologist known for nature writing at its most engaging Sunday Express A golden era of deep sea discovery is underway as revolutionary studies rewrite the very notion of life on Earth and the rules of what is possible In the process the abyss is being revealed as perhaps the most amazing part of our planet its topography even more varied and extreme than its landmass counterpart Teeming with unsuspected life an extraordinary interconnected ecosystem deep below the waves has a huge effect on our daily lives influencing climate and weather systems with the potential for much more good or bad depending on how it is exploited Currently the fantastic creatures that live in the deep many of them incandescent in a world without light and its formations capture and trap vast quantities of carbon that would otherwise poison our atmosphere and novel bacteria as yet undiscovered hold the promise of potent new medicines Yet the deep also holds huge mineral riches lusted after by nations and corporations mining them could ultimately devastate the planet compounded by the deepening impacts of ubiquitous pollutants and rampant overfishing Eloquently and passionately the author of *Spirals in Time* and *Eye of the Shoal* brings to life the majesty and mystery of an alien realm that nonetheless sustains us while urgently making clear the price we could pay if it is further disrupted The Brilliant Abyss is at once a revelation and a clarion call to preserve this vast unseen world

The Limits of Maritime Jurisdiction Clive H.

Schofield, Seokwoo Lee, Moon-Sang Kwon, 2013-11-28 *The Limits of Maritime Jurisdiction* edited by Clive Schofield Seokwoo Lee and Moon Sang Kwon comprises 36 chapters by leading oceans scholars and practitioners devoted to both the definition of maritime limits and boundaries spatially and the limits of jurisdictional rights within claimed maritime zones Contributions address conflicting maritime claims and boundary disputes access to valuable marine resources protecting the marine environment maritime security and combating piracy concerns over expanding activities and jurisdiction in Polar waters and the impact of climate change on the oceans including the potential impact of sea level rise on the scope of claims to maritime zones The volume therefore offers critical analysis on a range of important and frequently increasingly pressing contemporary law of the sea issues

A Stratigraphical Basis for the Anthropocene C.N. Waters, J.A. Zalasiewicz, M. Williams, M.A. Ellis, A.M. Snelling , 2014-06-05 Humankind has pervasively influenced the Earth's atmosphere biosphere geosphere hydrosphere and cryosphere arguably to the point of fashioning a new geological epoch the Anthropocene To constrain the Anthropocene as a potential formal unit within the Geological Time Scale a spectrum of indicators of anthropogenically induced environmental change is considered and shown as stratigraphical signals that may be used to characterize an Anthropocene unit and to recognize its base This volume describes a range of evidence that may help to define this potential new time unit and details key signatures that could be used in its definition These signatures include lithostratigraphical novel deposits minerals and mineral magnetism biostratigraphical macro and micro palaeontological successions and human induced trace fossils and chemostratigraphical organic inorganic and radiogenic signatures in deposits speleothems and ice and volcanic eruptions We include finally the suggestion that humans have created a further sphere the technosphere that drives global change

Bridging the Gap Between Policy and Science in Assessing the Health Status of Marine Ecosystems, 2nd Edition Angel Borja, Michael Elliott, María C. Uyarra, Jacob Carstensen, Marianna Mea, 2017-03-22 Marine management requires approaches which bring together the best research from the natural and social sciences It requires stakeholders to be well informed by science and to work across administrative and geographical boundaries a feature especially important in the inter connected marine environment Marine management must ensure that the natural structure and functioning of ecosystems is maintained to provide ecosystem services Once those marine ecosystem services have been created they deliver societal goods as long as society inputs its skills time money and energy to gather those benefits However if societal goods and benefits are to be limitless society requires appropriate administrative legal and management mechanisms to ensure that the use of such benefits do not impact on environmental quality but instead support its sustainable use

Biodiversity, Connectivity and Ecosystem Function Across the Clarion-Clipperton Zone: A Regional Synthesis for an Area Targeted for Nodule Mining Craig Randall Smith, Adrian Glover, Malcolm Ross Clark, Erica Goetze, Kerry Howell, 2022-01-21

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