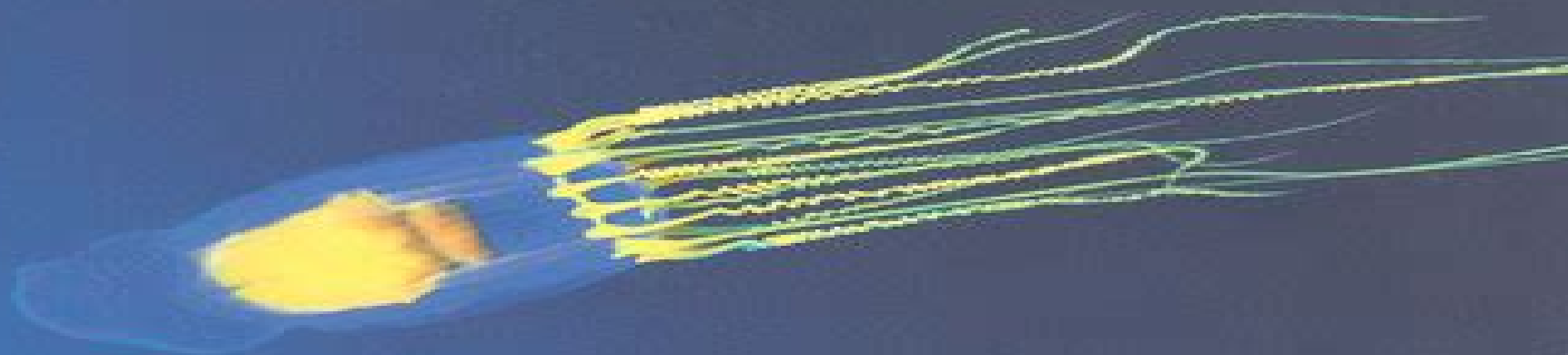


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their mineral wealth Oceans also form a key part of the biogeochemical cycles of carbon nitrogen and other elements critical to life Nutrients in upwelling areas are spread by ocean currents and the plankton of the seas supports a wealth of wildlife In this Very Short Introduction Dorrik Stow analyses these most important components of our blue planet and considers their relationship with and exploitation by humans He shows how the oceans are an essential resource to our overpopulated world and discusses why exploration and greater scientific understanding of the oceans their chemistry and their mineral wealth are now a high priority Stow also explores what we know of how oceans originate and evolve and change the shape of the seafloor and nature of its cover the physical processes that stir the waters and mix such a rich chemical broth and the inseparable link between oceans and climate As polar ice melts and sea levels rise countless millions who have made their homes on low lying lands close to the sea are threatened As scientific exploration of the seas gathers pace the new knowledge gained of the ocean Earth systems and their interaction with the human environment is vital to our understanding of how we can preserve these ultimately fragile environments ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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Anne-Flore Laloë, 2016-04-14 Despite the fact that the vast majority of the earth s surface is made up of oceans there has been surprisingly little work by geographers which critically examines the ocean space and our knowledge and perceptions of it This book employs a broad conceptual and methodological framework to analyse specific events that have contributed to the production of geographical knowledge about the ocean These include but are not limited to Christopher Columbus first transatlantic journey the mapping of nonexistent islands the establishment of transoceanic trade routes the discovery of largescale water movements the HMS Challenger expedition the search for the elusive Terra Australis Incognita the formulation of the theory of continental drift and the mapping of the seabed Using a combination of original empirical archival material and cartographic and theoretical sources this book uniquely brings together fascinating narratives throughout history to produce a representation and mapping of geographical oceanic knowledge It questions how we know what we know about the oceans and how this knowledge is represented and mapped The book then uses this representation and mapping as a way to coherently trace the evolution of oceanic spatial awareness In recent years particularly in historical

geography discovering and knowing the ocean space has been a completely separate enterprise from discovering and colonising the lands beyond it There has been such focus on studying colonised lands yet the oceans between them have been neglected This book gives the geographical ocean a voice to be acknowledged as a space where history geography and indeed historical geography took place *Ocean Worlds* Jan Zalasiewicz, Mark Williams, 2014-10-23 Oceans make up most of the surface of our blue planet They may form just a sliver on the outside of the Earth but they are very important not only in hosting life including the fish and other animals on which many humans depend but in terms of their role in the Earth system in regulating climate and cycling nutrients As climate change pollution and over exploitation by humans puts this precious resource at risk it is more important than ever that we understand and appreciate the nature and history of oceans There is much we still do not know about the story of the Earth's oceans and we are only just beginning to find indications of oceans on other planets In this book geologists Jan Zalasiewicz and Mark Williams consider the deep history of oceans how and when they may have formed on the young Earth topics of intense current research how they became salty and how they evolved through Earth history We learn how oceans have formed and disappeared over millions of years how the sea nurtured life and what may become of our oceans in the future We encounter some of the scientists and adventurers whose efforts led to our present understanding of oceans And we look at clues to possible seas that may once have covered parts of Mars and Venus that may still exist below the surface on moons such as Europa and Callisto and the possibility of watery planets in other star systems **The High Seas** Olive Heffernan, 2024-05-21 In this essential guide to the half of our blue planet we call the high seas Will McCallum author of *How to Give Up Plastic* one of the world's leading voices on the issue tracks the race to exploit and protect our last frontier Two thirds of the world's oceans lie beyond national borders Owned by all nations and no nation simultaneously the high seas are home to some of the richest and most biodiverse environments on the planet But they are also home to exploitation on a scale that few of us have imagined Here out of sight and out of mind industry and economic progress rule and lax enforcement and apathy are the status quo underscored by a battle to control profit from protect or obliterate the world's largest wildest commons In this book Heffernan uncovers the truth behind deeply exploitative fishing practices investigates the potentially devastating impact of deep sea mining and holds to task the Silicon Valley interventionists whose solutions to climate change are often wildly optimistic radically irresponsible or both This is a powerful and deeply researched manifesto calling for the protection and preservation of this final frontier Published in Partnership with the David Suzuki Institute *Hot Carbon* John F. Marra, 2019-06-25 There are few fields of science that carbon 14 has not touched A radioactive isotope of carbon it stands out for its unusually long half life Best known for its application to estimating the age of artifacts carbon dating carbon 14 helped reveal new chronologies of human civilization and geological time Everything containing carbon the basis of all life could be placed in time according to the clock of radioactive decay with research applications ranging from archeology to oceanography to climatology In *Hot Carbon* John F

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Sea Sick Alanna Mitchell, 2011-05-18 All life whether on land or in the sea depends on the oceans for two things Oxygen Most of Earth's oxygen is produced by phytoplankton in the sea These humble one celled organisms rather than the spectacular rain forests are the true lungs of the planet Climate control Our climate is regulated by the ocean's currents winds and water cycle activity Sea Sick is the first book to examine the current state of the world's oceans the great unexamined ecological crisis of the planet and the fact that we are altering everything about them temperature salinity acidity ice cover volume circulation and of course the life within them Alanna Mitchell joins the crews of leading scientists in nine of the global ocean's hotspots to see firsthand what is really happening around the world Whether it's the impact of coral reef bleaching the puzzle of the oxygen less dead zones such as the one in the Gulf of Mexico or the shocking implications of the changing pH balance of the sea Mitchell explains the science behind the story to create an engaging accessible yet authoritative account

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