



A String Of Islands

United States. Hydrographic Office



A String Of Islands:

Among the Islands Tim Flannery, 2012-11-06 A story of science and discovery that's part travel diary and part field notebook like what you'd get if Charles Darwin starred in an Indiana Jones flick Audubon Magazine Credited with discovering more species than Charles Darwin Tim Flannery has been hailed as the rock star of modern science Here he recounts a series of expeditions he made early in his career to the islands of the South Pacific a great arc stretching nearly 4 000 miles from the postcard perfection of Polynesia to some of the largest highest and most rugged islands on earth Jared Diamond Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Guns Germs and Steel* Originally traveling in search of rare and undiscovered mammal species Flannery found much more fascinating places where local taboos foul weather dense jungle and sheer remoteness made for dramatic exploration strange creatures such as monkey faced bats giant rats gazelle faced black wallabies and human cultures far removed from our own This rollicking good adventure science read is a must have for anyone who has ever imagined voyaging to the ends of the earth to uncover and study the rare and the wonderful Audubon Magazine *The*

Regime of Islands in International Law Hiran W. Jayewardene, 2021-09-27 **The Mammals of Luzon Island** Lawrence R. Heaney, Danilo S. Balete, Eric A. Rickart, 2016-04 A beautifully illustrated guide to the complete mammalian biodiversity of the Philippines largest island Revealing the astounding mammalian diversity found on the largest Philippine island *The Mammals of Luzon Island* is a unique book that functions both as a field guide and study of tropical fauna The book features 120 fully illustrated species profiles and shows how the mammals fit into larger questions related to evolution ecology and biogeography Luzon's stunning variety of mammals includes giant fruit eating bats other bats so small that they can roost inside bamboo stems giant plant eating rodents that look like but are not squirrels shrews that weigh less than half an ounce the rapidly disappearing Philippine warty pig and the long tailed macaque Luzon's only nonhuman primate While celebrating Luzon's remarkably rich mammal fauna the authors also suggest conservation strategies for the many species that are under threat from a variety of pressures Based on a century of accumulated data and fifteen years of intensive study *The Mammals of Luzon Island* delivers a message that will appeal equally to scientists conservationists and ecologically minded travelers

The Development Process in Small Island States Douglas G. Lockhart, Patrick J. Schembri, David W. Smith, 2002-09-26 First Published in 2004 Islands are coming under increasing environmental and social pressure particularly as a result of the impact of tourism In many ways the small scale of these islands almost enclosed systems provides researchers with ideal cases in which to observe this process and test theory *The Development Process in Small Island States* focuses on the political security tourism gender issues ecosystems landscapes and economies of island communities It encompasses islands at very different stages in the development process identifying valuable common lessons and providing insights into the developmental issues particular to islands With case studies drawn from the Caribbean the Mediterranean and the Pacific the book examines the position of islands as ecologically and economically vulnerable places

Islands in Time Mark Patton, 2013-01-11 Islands in Time explores the ecological and cultural development of prehistoric island societies. It considers the prehistory of the Mediterranean and offers an explanation of the effects of isolation on the development of human communities. Evidence is drawn from a broad range of Mediterranean islands including Cyprus, Crete and the Cyclades, Malta, Lipari, Corsica and Sardinia.

The Discovery of the Solomon Islands by Alvaro De Mendaça in 1568 Basil Thomson, Translated from the original Spanish manuscripts

Hydrology of the Hawaiian Islands L. Stephen Lau, John F. Mink, 2006-09-30 Why is groundwater the predominant drinking water source in Hawaii? Why are groundwater sources susceptible to pesticide contamination? How long does it take for water in the mountains to journey by land and underground passages to reach the coast? Answers to questions such as these are essential to understanding the principles of hydrology, the science of the movement, distribution and quality of water in Hawaii. Due to the humid tropical climate surrounding ocean volcanic earth and high mountains, many hydrologic processes in the Islands are profoundly different from those of large continents and other climatic zones. Management of water, land and environment must be informed by appropriate analyses of communities and ecosystems, face great uncertainty and may be at risk. The protection of groundwater, coastal waters and streams from pollution and the management of flood hazards are also significant. This volume presents applications of hydrology to these critical issues. The authors begin by outlining fundamental hydrologic theories and the current general knowledge, then expand into a formal discussion specific to Hawaii and the distinctive elements and their interrelations under natural and human-influenced conditions. They include chapters on rainfall and climate, evaporation, groundwater and surface runoff. Details on the quantification of hydrologic processes are available to those with more technical knowledge, but general readers with an interest in the topic of singular importance for the Hawaiian Islands will find much in the volume that is timely and accessible.

Sailing Directions for the Pacific Islands: Western groups, including the Solomon Islands United States. Hydrographic Office, 1952

Geography Of Islands Stephen A. Royle, 2002-09-11 First Published in 2004. Islands have always fascinated people. They often seem remote and mysterious, set between the continents on which most people live. Indeed, many people choose islands for their perfect holiday idyll. In practice, however, the everyday social and economic reality is often very different. A Geography of Islands firstly examines the differing ways islands are formed. Despite the uniqueness of such islands in terms of shape, size, flora and fauna, and also their economic and developmental profiles, they all share certain characteristics and constraints imposed by their insularity. These present islands everywhere with a range of common problems. A Geography of Islands considers how their small-scale isolation, peripherality and often a lack of resources has affected islands in the present day and their past. It considers and discusses population issues, communications and services, island politics and new ways of making a living, especially tourism, found within contemporary island geography. A Geography of Islands gives a comprehensive survey of islandness and its defining features. Stephen A. Royle has visited and studied 320 islands in 50 countries in all the world's

oceans It is full of up to date global case studies from Okinawa to Inishbofin and Hawaii to Crete In the final chapter all the themes are brought together in a case study of the Atlantic island of St Helena It is well illustrated with the author s own photographs and maps This book will appeal to those studying islands as well as those with an interest in the topic particularly those engaged in dealing with small island economies

Tree Islands of the Everglades Fred H. Sklar,Arnold van der Valk,2012-12-06

PREFACE Within the Florida Everglades tree islands which cover only a small percentofthis ecosystem historically have provided essential habitat for a wide variety ofterrestrial and amphibious plants birds and animals These tree islands however have been one ofits least studied features Because of their less flood tolerant vegetation tree islands are one ofthe most sensitive components ofthe Everglades to changes in hydrology and many tree islands have been lost during periods when water levels have been abnormally high or low Their sensitivity to water level changes makes tree islands potentially one ofthe best and surest measures ofthe overall hydrologic health of the Everglades Consequently the maintenance of healthy functioning tree islands and the restoration ofthose that have been lost will be an important performance measures that will be used tojudge the success ofthe Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan CERP A symposium Tree Islands ofthe Everglades was held on July 14 and 15 1998 at Florida Atlantic University Boca Raton Florida It was sponsored by Florida Center for Environmental Studies and the South Florida WaterManagement District This was the first scientific meeting ever devoted to tree islands The organizers of this symposium were Drs Arnold van der Valk Florida Center for Environmental Studies and Iowa State University Fred Sklar South Florida Water Management District and Wiley Kitchens United States Geological Survey

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