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In this Where Is? title, kids can explore the Great Barrier Reef—big enough to be seen from space but made up of billions of tiny living organisms. The Great Barrier Reef, off the coast of Australia, is the world's largest coral reef system. Stretching more than 1,400 miles, it provides a home to a wide diversity of creatures. Designated a World Heritage Site, the reef is suffering from the effects of climate change but this fascinating book shows this spectacular part of our planet.

A Reef in Time

Like many coral specialists fifteen years ago, Veron thought Australia's Great Barrier Reef was impervious to climate change. Then he saw for himself the devastation that elevated sea temperatures can inflict on corals.

Saving the Great Barrier Reef

As the largest coral reef system on the globe and home to 1,500 species of fish and other diverse marine life, Australia's Great Barrier reef is unquestionably one of the great wonders of the natural world. Unfortunately, it is also in grave danger of dying. Recent annual back-to-back coral bleaching events have drastically accelerated the already existing damage to the Great Barrier Reef and its rich biodiversity. The reef is under threat from numerous other pressures, both natural and man-made. These threats include over-fishing, coastal development, agriculture, mining, tourism, and the ravaging ecological impacts of climate change. How is Australia sustainably managing the reef and the land-based and sea life it supports? What conservation threats are being effectively addressed, before it is too late to save the Great Barrier Reef?

Climate Change and the Great Barrier Reef

Impacts of climate change on the Great Barrier Reef.

The Great Barrier Reef

Discusses the land and underwater vegetation and wildlife of Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

Fishes of the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea, Revised and Expanded Edition

This is a long-overdue revision and expansion of what has become a classic book in marine literature. This lavishly illustrated volume provides exhaustive coverage of more than 90 percent of the region's reef fishes. Every species is thoroughly illustrated, including photographs of the juvenile, female and male in species that vary in appearance during their development. Besides the wide array of underwater and diagnostic laboratory photographs, the book also contains seven plates painted by the talented natural-history artist Roger Swainston. With an additional 32 pages and 90 photos (covering 60 new species in all), this revised and expanded edition will enable even a beginning layman to identify most of the region's reef fishes. Divers, anglers, underwater naturalists and professional biologists are equally catered to.

Encyclopedia of Modern Coral Reefs

Coral reefs are the largest landforms built by plants and animals. Their study therefore incorporates a wide

range of disciplines. This encyclopedia approaches coral reefs from an earth science perspective, concentrating especially on modern reefs. Currently coral reefs are under high stress, most prominently from climate change with changes to water temperature, sea level and ocean acidification particularly damaging. Modern reefs have evolved through the massive environmental changes of the Quaternary with long periods of exposure during glacially lowered sea level periods and short periods of interglacial growth. The entries in this encyclopedia condense the large amount of work carried out since Charles Darwin first attempted to understand reef evolution. Leading authorities from many countries have contributed to the entries covering areas of geology, geography and ecology, providing comprehensive access to the most up-to-date research on the structure, form and processes operating on Quaternary coral reefs.

Last Chance Tourism

Concerns over vanishing destinations such as the Great Barrier Reef, the Everglades of Florida, the ice cap on Mt. Kilimanjaro, and the Maldives have prompted some travel operators and tour agencies to recommend these destinations to consumers before they disappear. This is the first book to empirically examine and evaluate this contemporary tourism development providing a new angle on the effects of global change and pressures of visitation on tourism destinations. It aims to develop the conceptual definition of last-chance tourism, examine the ethics surrounding this type of travel, and provide case studies highlighting this form of tourism in different regions. In particular it critically reviews the advantages of publicizing these vulnerable destinations to raise awareness and promote conservation efforts, but also the issue of attracting more tourists seeking to undergo such experiences before they are gone forever, accelerating the negative impacts. It further examines current trends, discusses escalating challenges, and highlight future opportunities.

Reefscape

A beautifully written and illustrated book exploring the nature and significance of reefs, particularly of Australia's World Heritage-listed Great Barrier Reef.;

The Dive Sites of the Great Barrier Reef

Snorkelers and scuba divers will plunge right into this helpful guide. Features include information on the specific dive site location and dive facilities, one- to five-star ratings of sites, quick reference symbols, tips on underwater photography, health and safety advice, how to travel to the destination, non-diving sightseeing attractions and excursions, and more.

Atlas of the Great Barrier Reef

Without risking life or limb, readers can explore the wonders and beauty of the Amazon in this *Where Is...?* title. Human beings have inhabited the banks of the Amazon River since 13,000 BC and yet they make up just a small percentage of the \"population\" of this geographic wonderland. The Amazon River basin teems with life—animal and plant alike. It's a rainforest that is home to an estimated 390 billion individual trees, 2.5 million species of insects, and hundreds of amazing creatures and plants that can either cure diseases, or, like the poison dart frog, kill with a single touch. *Where Is the Amazon?* reveals the amazing scale of a single rainforest that we are still trying to understand today and that, in many ways, supports our existence on this planet.

Where Is the Amazon?

Ecological Impacts of Toxic Chemicals presents a comprehensive, yet readable account of the known disturbances caused by all kinds of toxic chemicals on both aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. Topics cover the sources of toxicants, their fate and distribution through the planet, their impacts on specific ecosystems,

and their remediation by natural systems. Each chapter is written by well-known specialists in those areas, for the general public, students, and even scientists from outside this field. The book intends to raise awareness of the dangers of chemical pollution in a world dominated by industry and globalization of resources. Because the problems are widespread and far reaching, it is hoped that confronting the facts may prompt better management practices at industrial, agricultural and all levels of management, from local to governmental, so as to reduce the negative impacts of chemical contaminants on our planet.

Ecological Impacts of Toxic Chemicals

Explores the richness of the Great Barrier Reef, how humans have damaged it, and efforts being taken to restore it. Clear text, vibrant photos, and helpful infographics make this book an accessible and engaging read.

Restoring the Great Barrier Reef

Argues that an integrated management policy is vital for the survival of the vulnerable environment of the Great Barrier Reef.

The Great Barrier Reef

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Hailed by David Attenborough, proclaimed a second Charles Darwin, John 'Charlie' Veron almost didn't become a scientist. Disheartened at school, by chance he won a scholarship to a university where he could indulge his passion for the natural world. It was scuba diving that returned him to his childhood love of marine life, and led to a career as a self-taught coral specialist, a field he revolutionised. His discoveries include an original concept of what a species is, and the mechanism that drives their evolution – matters that lie at the heart of conservation. He has named more coral species than anyone in history, becoming widely known as the Godfather of Coral. Charlie has dived most of the world's coral reefs, revelling in their beauty. Here he explains what they say about our planet's past and future, and why it's critical they be protected. And also why it's critical that scholarly independence be safeguarded, for it was the freedom Charlie had as a young scientist – to be wayward, to take risks – that allowed his astonishing breakthroughs. 'Charlie Veron isn't just a coral scientist, he's a pathfinder, a scout who's been sending back dispatches on the future of our planet for decades. If ever there was a moment for Australians to listen up and act on what he's learnt, it's now.' Tim Winton 'Charlie Veron is a ravishing writer. He shares Darwin's passionate love of nature, forensic brilliance, courage and compassion. His gritty, inspiring and thrilling life symbolises why we must all work to save our planet's most spectacular marine environment.' Iain McCalman 'This is the story of one of my heroes, not just a world expert but someone who has been fearless in trying to protect a natural wonder. And to think he became a marine scientist by chance. Charlie's story reads with flair, clarity and a sense of adventure. A compelling book for our turbulent times.' Robyn Williams

A Life Underwater

As the recent deaths of sixteen Sherpas underscore, climbing Mount Everest remains a daunting challenge. Located in the Himalayas, Everest is the highest mountain in the world at a whopping 29,028 feet. In this compelling narrative, Nico Medina guides readers through the mountain's ancient beginnings, first human settlers, historic climbs, and the modern commercialization of mountain-climbing. With stories of expeditions gone wrong and miraculously successful summit climbs, this is a thrilling addition to the Where Is? series!

The Best Cruise Destinations

*Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the reef and animals written by explorers *Includes a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents

"Coral is a very beautiful and unusual animal. Each coral head consists of thousand of individual polyps. These polyps are continually budding and branching into genetically identical neighbors." - Antony Garrett List

People have always loved to build things, whether it's a feat of engineering in an underground subway or the construction of the world's tallest skyscraper. Thus, it's somewhat ironic that the largest structure ever built was not made by humans but by incredibly tiny organisms known as coral polyps. Over the course of tens of thousands of years, these small organisms have put together a collection of nearly 3,000 reefs that form a collective stretching across 130,000 square miles. It is often mistakenly claimed that the Great Wall of China can be seen in space, but it's absolutely true that the enormous Great Barrier Reef is visible. The sheer size of the Great Barrier Reef is mind-boggling, but its importance extends far past its physical extent. Put simply, the Great Barrier Reef is one of the most beautiful spots on the planet, offering kaleidoscopic colors thanks to the coral and the species that call it home. This is understandable because a staggering number of species inhabit the Great Barrier Reef, ranging from starfish and turtles to alligators and birds. Scientists have counted about 1,500 different fish species using the reef, and it's estimated that even 1.5 million birds use the site. In designating it a World Heritage Site, UNESCO wrote of the Great Barrier Reef, "The Great Barrier Reef is a site of remarkable variety and beauty on the north-east coast of Australia. It contains the world's largest collection of coral reefs, with 400 types of coral, 1,500 species of fish and 4,000 types of mollusc. It also holds great scientific interest as the habitat of species such as the dugong ('sea cow') and the large green turtle, which are threatened with extinction."

Unfortunately, an ecosystem as complex as the Great Barrier Reef is also vulnerable to a host of threats, whether it's fishing, oil spills, or climate change. J.E.N. Veron, former chief scientist of the Australian Institute of Marine Science, described watching how coral was affected during what's known as a mass bleaching event: "And then I saw a whammy, a mass bleaching event ... where everything turns white and dies. Sometimes it's only the fast-growing branching corals, but some of the others are horrible to see; corals that are four, five, six hundred years old-they die, too... It's real, day in, day out, and I work on this, day in, day out. It's like seeing a house on fire in slow motion...There's a fire to end all fires, and you're watching it in slow motion, and you have been for years." In fact, scientists fear that the Great Barrier Reef has lost most of its coral cover in the last 30 years, which poses a danger to the species that inhabit it, some of which are already endangered. The Great Barrier Reef: The History of the World's Largest Coral Reef looks at the history of the reef and describes it in vivid detail. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Great Barrier Reef like never before, in no time at all.

Where Is Mount Everest?

This book gives readers a broad overview of biological and physical attributes of the Great Barrier Reef and, where relevant, other reefs of the world. Contemporary pressing reef issues such as coral bleaching, coral disease and the challenges of coral reef fisheries are discussed by world research leaders.

Great Barrier Reef Outlook Report 2014

Explore the past, present, and future of the Great Barrier Reef. Beautiful photos, fact-filled text, and engaging

infographics help readers learn all about this natural wonder and how to protect it long into the future.

The Great Barrier Reef

The spectacular Great Barrier Reef is the largest coral reef in the world. There are more than 10,000 different species of animals living within it. Discover more in *The Great Barrier Reef*, one of the titles in the *Natural Wonders of the World* series.

The Great Barrier Reef

This 2002 book provides a cultural and ecological history of European impact on the Great Barrier Reef.

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Fish, turtles, and many other creatures make their home among a huge coral reef off the coast of Australia. *Great Barrier Reef* looks at when and how this reef formed and what the future looks like for the massive ecosystem. Easy-to-read text, vivid images, and helpful back matter give readers a clear look at this subject. Features include a table of contents, infographics, a glossary, additional resources, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Kids Core is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

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The Great Barrier Reef

The Great Barrier Reef is one of the most diverse and amazing natural wonders to see in the ocean, and there are many plant and animal species that call it home. Readers take a journey to this interesting place through engaging information, vivid images, and helpful graphic organizers. Young readers everywhere delight in learning about the reef, the waters surrounding it, and what can be done to protect it for future generations. Even developing readers will enjoy the science and travel content in our patented fun fact format.

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GREAT BARRIER REEF

The real Great Barrier Reef is not just a single clown fish or a colony of branching stag horn coral. It is not simply the crystal clear water, cocktails and beautiful bodies of the tourist ads. Nor is it just the stage for murders, mishaps, shipwrecks, shark attacks, crocodile death rolls or gropers that swallow men's heads whole and only sometimes spit them back out. The real Great Barrier Reef is a living thing - a 2300-kilometre-long, untamed organism, made up of trillions of animals. It is the magnificent and terrifying home to the wild things of nightmares and hallucinations. James Woodford wanted to understand the real reef in all its complexity and along its entire, extraordinary length. For a year he worked and dived with marine biologists, exploring it from the coral outpost of Lord Howe Island in the south to the crocodile-haunted waters at the reef's northern boundary in Cape York. The Great Barrier Reef is a thrilling study of the reef - of its beauty, mystery and terror as it faces its greatest threat, rising sea temperatures that stem from global warming. Part science, part history, part travel and wholly adventurous, Woodford's book is as captivating, grand and magical as the reef itself.

20 Fun Facts About the Great Barrier Reef

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Introduces the Great Barrier Reef, describes how it was formed, and discusses the plants and animals found there.

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Visitor Encounters with the Great Barrier Reef explores how visitor encounters have shaped the history and heritage of the Reef. Moving beyond the visual aesthetic significance, the book highlights the importance of multi-sensuous experiences in understanding the region as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Drawing on archival and ethnographic research, the book describes how visitors have experienced the Great Barrier Reef through personal embodied encounters and the mechanisms they have used to understand, access and share these experiences with others. Illustrating how such experiences contribute to a knowledge of place, Pocock also explores the vital role of reproduction and photography in sharing experiences with those who have never been there. The second part of the book analyses visitor experiences and demonstrates how they underpin three key frames through which the Reef is understood and valued: the islands as paradise, the underwater coral gardens, and the singular Great Barrier Reef. Acknowledging that these constructs are increasingly removed from human experience, Pocock demonstrates that they are nevertheless integral to recognition of the region as a World Heritage Site. Demonstrating how experiences of the Reef have changed over time, *Visitor Encounters with the Great Barrier Reef* should be of interest to academics and students working in the fields of heritage studies, history and tourism. It should also be of interest to heritage practitioners working around the globe.

Corals of the Great Barrier Reef

An up-to-date, detailed, and fully-illustrated account of the biodiversity and status of coral reefs.

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