

Great Barrier Reef - history, science, heritage

Cambridge University Press - Great Barrier Reef decision is a U



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Great Barrier Reef decision is a U

Uses include a range of commercial and recreational activities. They live in warm waters up to 50 metres 160 ft deep. Now unfolding the fascinating story behind its mystique this 2002 book provides for the first time a comprehensive cultural and ecological history of European impact, from early voyages of discovery to developments in Reef science and management.

The Great Barrier Reef World Heritage Area seagrasses: Managing this iconic Australian ecosystem resource for the future

Covering 348,000 square kilometres, this vast expanse is bigger than the United Kingdom, Holland and Switzerland combined. His curiosity in Reef corals, which dated to his time as curator at the British Museum, was quickly rekindled in the field. .

Book review of Great Barrier Reef: history, science, by James Bowen and Margarita Bowen, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, UK.

It is what the Great Barrier Reef has always needed; a comprehensive and scholarly history of European exploration and involvement with the Great Barrier Reef.

A playground for science: Great Barrier Reef

After the meteor impact, a dark period of about 1-10 years followed, as the sunlight was virtually blocked out. Within the GBR there are some 2,500 individual reefs of varying sizes and shapes, and over 900 islands, ranging from small sandy cays and larger vegetated cays, to large rugged continental islands rising, in one instance, over 1,100 metres above sea level. Human interaction with the natural environment is illustrated by strong ongoing links between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and their sea-country, and includes numerous shell deposits middens and fish traps, plus the application of story places and marine totems.

Book review of Great Barrier Reef: history, science, by James Bowen and Margarita Bowen, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, UK.

Other sea animals live in and salt marshes on the coast near the reef. Australia is taking corrective action and has demonstrated substantial progress

and commitment in responding to the requests of the World Heritage Committee and to the recommendations of the monitoring mission which visited the property in 2012.

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This water is with farm and rubbish from nearby towns. The minister claims this infusion of coral-choking sediment will be offset by improvements in water quality elsewhere, particularly through restrictions on agricultural sediment from farmers. Incisive and a delight to read in its thorough account of the scientific, social and environmental consequences of European impact on the world's greatest coral reef system, this extraordinary book is sure to become a classic.

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