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Not only would sailors have needed just the right wind conditions to head that far east, but they would have had to have been able to find a lone island in an immense ocean space without benefit of a surrounding or screening archipelago. The treeless terrain eroded nutrient-rich soil, and, with little wood to use for daily activities, the people turned to grass. In 2007, about 40,000 tourists a year visited Easter Island.

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